

## Cab drivers often are as varied as their passengers

By Debbie Mitchell  
Update Staff Writer

The cab plies its nightly route through the streets of Lubbock, carrying conventioners, traveling musicians, prostitutes and lonely people. From 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. the man behind the wheel drives to commanded destinations or waits on standby for a call. He may prefer to be alone, but his livelihood depends upon the steady click of the meter.

The cabbie may try to draw his passenger into a conversation or he may remain silent as he drives, for cabbies often are as varied as their passengers.

ONE CABBY WHO TALKS with his passengers is Robert PaDierna, and the advice he provides with the transportation is free.

"I guess you could say I run an in-car counseling service," said PaDierna, who has been driving a cab almost a year in Lubbock. He says that his passengers run the gamut of soci-

ety from the rich and famous to the ones so poor they pay the fare in pennies.

"Everybody rides a cab at one time or another. I've taken old people to church and prostitutes from one hotel to the other," PaDierna said.

"I've given rides to members of the War rock group, and I've taken a lot of drunks to jail for their own good."

NO MATTER WHO THE rider is, though, PaDierna says he can tell if something is bothering his passenger.

"I see a lot more than the average person when I'm driving this cab, and I have sort of an extra sense about people," PaDierna said. "They talk to me."

People riding in PaDierna's cab have threatened suicide and confessed crimes, he said. Mostly, though, PaDierna says, they just want someone who will listen.

"I play my radio so people will feel more comfortable and I always say hello when they first get in," PaDierna said.

"I feel I do a real service to people just by listening. Nobody listens any more, and that's what's wrong with our society."

BATTERED WIVES OFTEN ride PaDierna's cab, he says, because they have nowhere else to go.

"Some women get in the cab really beat up. Usually they're crying, and I say 'Let's hear about it.' They start talking and seem to feel a lot better."

PaDierna says that although he has an equal number of male and female passengers, the women most frequently talk about their troubles.

"One young girl told me she was going to kill herself, and she was serious," he said. "I talked to her a long time, just driving around. I guess she changed her mind because I saw her the other day."

Men, too, tell PaDierna their problems. Usually, he said, they are upset about a broken relationship.

"This one guy sat in the front seat next to me, and I could tell something was bugging him," he said. "I sure wasn't ready for him to start crying, though. Geez, I never saw a guy cry before, and I didn't know what to do."

Other situations have arisen that PaDierna says he hasn't

See Some page 5

# update

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## Monument to a bomb

Ruins on the outer edge of the atomic bomb devastation at Nagasaki, Japan, Aug. 9, 1945, resemble parts of Lubbock destroyed by the May 11, 1970 tornado. Culver Hill of Lubbock took this

Nagasaki scene less than three months after the atomic bomb was dropped. See related photos, story, Page 6, Sec. A.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the Construction Equipment Stocks. They were with such important firms as Loeb Rhodes, Oppenheimer & Co., Wertheim, Fidelity Bank and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top five construction equipment stocks

Analysts forecast that the price of CMI would rise by an average of 34 percent and Hesston by 24 percent. American Hoist and Derrick was expected to rise by 19 percent.

When asked how low construction equipment stocks might go, analysts forecast that Hesston would go down by about as much as it would go up, 22 percent. CMI was forecast to drop by 20 percent and Bucyrus-Erie and American Hoist and Derrick by 13 percent each. On the other hand, Koehring was only forecast to drop by 9 percent. This means analysts are saying that Koehring is expected to have the second best chance of a rise in price with the least chance of downside risk.

Analysts said CMI could be expected to benefit from the higher levels of government spending. Koehring was liked because the Company had diversified into farm equipment and drilling equipment. Some analysts said they believed Hesston stock would increase because it has overcome its high unsold inventory problems. Bucyrus-Erie was favored because of hopes for an expansion of the sales to coal miners and American Hoist and Derrick for an expansion minded management that has diversified into energy related equipment.

### Next two construction equipment stocks

Crutcher Resources was expected to rise by 17 percent but drop by 16 percent. Clark Equipment was forecast to rise by 16 percent but drop by 14 percent.

### Remaining stocks

Analysts predicted that all of the remaining five construction equipment stocks would drop by more than they would rise. They forecast that Portec, Inc. would rise by 14 percent but drop by 16 percent. Allis Chalmers also was forecast to rise 14 percent but fall by 17 percent. It was expected that EMC would rise by 10 percent but drop by 14 percent, Deere & Co. would rise by 9 percent but drop by 16 percent and Caterpillar Tractor would rise by 8 percent but fall by 15 percent.

Overall, analysts said that the least downside risk was Koehring which also has the second highest gain, 24 percent.

### Results of the Survey

Price on Survey Date as of July 20, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in

See Stock page 5

Index			
Ag Feed	A	2A	2A
Behrens, Inc.	B	2A	2A
Brown & Brown	B	2A	2A
Cleveland Athletics	C	2A	2A
Derrick Culture	D	2A	2A
Duntags	D	2A	2A
Paul Enger	E	2A	2A
Fabulous Fabrics	F	2A	2A
First Federal Savings & Loan	SA	2A	2A
Claude Hendricks	3B	2A	2A
Holland Hearing	2B	2A	2A
Jent's House	J	2A	2A
Or Music	2A	2A	2A
Jones Ornamental	2A	2A	2A
Dr. Murray	M	2A	2A
New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	N	2A	2A
Orlando's	O	2A	2A
Pedro's Tamars	P	2A	2A
Rainco Baking Co	R	2A	2A
Ribbles Flowers	2B	2A	2A
Singam Diney Shopping	S	2A	2A
Snowflake Theaters	2A	2A	2A
South Plains Cinema	2A	2A	2A
Tres Amigos	T	2A	2A
Van Weiss Carpet	V	2A	2A

## Drownings here blamed on irresponsible adults

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the year, there have been four drownings at the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes, and City Parks Superintendent Max Robertson blames careless and irresponsible behavior for the deaths.

Maj. Carrol Bartley, head of the police department's uniformed division, agrees. He said that, since all of the lakes victims have been adults, they should have realized the dangers involved.

There has been only one other drowning this year in Lubbock other than the deaths at the lakes just north of the city.

A total of five persons have drowned at Canyon Lakes since the park facility opened a little more than a year ago, Robertson said. The lakes' first victim, who drowned Sept. 24, 1977, also was an adult.

THE PARK'S DEATH TOLL has risen by three in just the past two weeks. Despite the numerous signs posted at the lakes reading NO SWIMMING, two brothers died there on July 26, and a 27-year-old Lubbock man drowned last Saturday while attempting to swim across a section of the lake at N. University Avenue.

"The adults have to set an example for the kids by staying out of the lakes, but it's the adults who are drowning," Fire Chief Tom Foster said. He added that in at least three of the mishaps, consumption of alcohol was thought to be involved.

"I don't know a whole lot you can do with a grown individual," Robertson said. "You can't hold their hands all the time."

THE PARKS SUPERINTENDENT said a city-sponsored water safety program offered to elementary schools before last spring has helped in preventing any recent drownings of small children. However, Foster said he sees children swimming in the Canyon Lakes almost every day on his way home from work.

Bartley said swimming at the lakes is a violation of a municipal ordinance, and violators can be fined from \$1 to \$200. However, only warnings have been given so far, no citations. "I suppose we'll have to start taking that direction," Bartley said, meaning the issuance of tickets.

While saying the city might not want to take the risks anyway, Robertson explained the main reason no swimming is allowed at the lakes is that before the city was able to receive funds for the park from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, it had to promise there would be no "primary contact water sports" in the lakes.

Primary contact water sports is a bureaucratic term for swimming, Robertson said. While motorized vehicles are not allowed in the lakes, persons can go boating and sailing.

SKIING, WHILE OBVIOUSLY not possible at Canyon Lakes because of the absence of mountains, is not even considered a primary contact sport.

Robertson said the federal government will lift its ban on swimming at the facility once the city's Parks and Recreation Office can prove the quality of the lakes' water is sufficient to safely allow swimming.

He said the quality of the water must be documented over a period of time, and that this is being done on a daily basis by a team from Texas Tech University. Once the federal restriction is lifted, the final decision on whether to allow

swimming at the lakes will be up to the city council.

Robertson said there are 20 signs along the boundary of the lakes from Loop 289 to University Avenue which inform that no swimming or wading is allowed in the park. There also is a figure of a swimmer on the signs with a red slash through it, which should make it clear to almost everyone that no swimming is allowed.

LACK OF POLICE MANPOWER, Bartley says, prevents policemen from doing more than treating the Canyon Lakes area as part of their regular beat. He said the city had three park policemen, but their jobs were phased out last October.

"Why? It was not for me to decide," Bartley said. "It was apparently felt they were not needed any more."

Robertson said the only possible added insurance against drownings at the lakes would be to have a lifeguard on duty 24 hours a day, and "I don't think that's any more feasible than posting a policeman on every street corner in Lubbock."

The most recent drowning was Saturday when Martin Charles Martinez, 27, of 2909 Auburn St. was attempting to swim across one of the lakes north of the city. Martinez went under when he was only about five feet from the southern bank of the lake channel.

Cleto Domingas, the victim's brother-in-law, said he attempted to rescue Martinez, but that Martinez' struggling thwarted Domingas' efforts. Martinez died in about 10 feet of water.

PERHAPS THE MOST bizarre accident at the lakes occurred July 26 when Menoras Flores, 32, and his 33-year-old brother, Nacario, drowned moments after being on the Canyon Lakes spillway.

One of the brothers apparently plunged into the water, and the other also drowned while trying to save him. Both lived at 126 N. Ave. M.

This year's first fatality at Canyon Lakes was the May 26 drowning of 70-year-old William B. Nagell of 614 13th St. He died in water about 10 feet deep and within arm's reach of the shore. Nagell reportedly was attempting to retrieve a wind blown hat when he slipped into the water.

The city's only other drowning victim so far this year was a 2-year-old boy who was found June 10 in a shallow pool in his back yard. He died more than a week later in a local hospital.

CANYON LAKES' FIRST victim was Diego L. Perez, 20, of 1105 35th St. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the Sept. 24, 1977, drowning accidental.

According to Lubbock Fire Department records, the only other drownings in 1977 involved a 15-year-old boy at Maxey Park Lake on April 30, and an 11-year-old victim at a playa lake located in the 3100 block of 4th Street on Aug. 15.

Robertson said that while the Canyon Lakes reach a depth of 20 feet, all the drownings there have occurred in no more than 12 feet of water.

The superintendent said the park cost about \$9 million, including \$3 million of local taxpayers' money.

Talk of constructing the park began in the late 1960s, but planners did not foresee so many drownings so soon after the facility's completion, Robertson said. However, there was a safety requirement that the lake floors could not drop more than a foot for every five feet of slope.

## Outbreak of armed robberies hits city

An outbreak of armed robberies, including one that resulted in the hospitalization of a 19-year-old Lubbock man, supplemented regular police investigations this week.

Joseph Blackstone Fly of 1917 5th St., No. 9, underwent surgery for a stab wound Saturday after he was attacked earlier that morning by one of the two men who made off with about \$50 cash from the convenience store where he is a clerk.

Fly said the two young Mexican-American men entered the 7-Eleven store at 27th Street and Avenue Q about 2:15 a.m., and, after standing beside the soft drink counter for a few minutes, approached the clerk.

The victim said the taller of the two men demanded money and the victim was then stabbed by the other bandit. The men fled on foot after taking the cash, Fly said.

A MAN AND WOMAN, armed with a pistol, also reportedly took about \$500 worth of goods from Virgil D. Merriweather.

Merriweather said the couple approached him in the 1700 block of E. Broadway and, after pointing the weapon at the victim, ordered him behind a nearby building.

He said the duo told him to lay face-down on the ground and took a \$300 watch and \$210 cash before fleeing. Merriweather said the woman wore a stocking over her head while the man, who was brandishing the .32- or .38-caliber weapon, concealed his identity with a ski mask.

LLOYD WAYNE MUSE TOLD officers that two Mexican-American men offered him a ride early Saturday morning. But instead of taking the victim to his desired destination, the men drove to the 1800 block of E. 19th Street where they reportedly robbed Muse.

One of the bandits, Muse said, pulled a nickel-plated, snubbed-nose revolver and demanded Muse's money. The robbers reportedly got away with \$50 cash.

SHORTLY AFTER THE MUSE incident, police were summoned to the El Dorado Motel at 2129 Amarillo Highway to investigate the reported robbery of one of the guests.

Gerald D. Guillory said that he opened the door of his motel room to find two black men, the taller of which was pointing a .22-caliber pistol at him.

Guillory said after the pair took \$10 from him they searched his luggage before running from the room.

A Lubbock woman also reportedly was robbed outside her residence, but the bandit used no weapon, she said.

Myrtle E. Nesbitt said she was unlocking a door at her 1311 30th St. home when a young black man grabbed her from behind.

She said the man pulled her to the ground and took her purse, which contained about \$4, before running from the scene headed north.

IN ANOTHER ROBBERY INCIDENT, the bandits again used no weapon in taking a 19-year-old Reese AFB airman's money but did attack the man with their fists, according to reports.

Monte D. Covington said he was sitting in his car at a lot outside a nightclub when six men approached his vehicle.

He said one of the suspects, a white man in his early twenties and with a heavy build, pulled the victim from the car and slammed him against the vehicle twice.

Covington told officers that when he tried to fight back, five other men jumped him, and after knocking him to the ground, took \$46 from the airman.

# editorial

## Saved from welfare monster?

THE NATION, at least for the time being, may have been spared further federal encroachment, and possible economic disaster, at the hands of the Carter administration.

The President's Welfare Reform plan has just been decisively rejected by Congress.

A study of what was involved shows that it was so horrendous in its conception that there was not enough support in the House to get even a compromise measure through.

WHY DID the normally free-spending solons, with an election year coming up, balk? The reasons, according to an analysis by Martin Anderson of the Hoover Institution, are simple.

The core of any valid welfare reform is the number of people affected and how they are affected, Anderson says in an article in Policy Review.

So, when the Congressional Budget Office tackled the Carter proposal, it quickly learned that the \$20 billion package was not what it seemed to be at all.

According to the estimates of the CBO, approximately 44 million people in the U.S. currently receive some form of welfare aid from such programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Income, state general assistance, earned income tax credit and food stamps.

MR CARTER'S Welfare Reform proposal would have increased the nation's welfare rolls by almost 22 million persons. Once the President's new program was in full operation, some 66 million Americans would be on Welfare!

This is just about one-third of the nation and would be massive Welfare expansion, not "reform." And while it is true that massive Welfare spending in the U.S. the past decade has all but wiped out poverty in some instances, the cost—in money, self respect and job efficiency—has been appalling.

THE CHANGES proposed by the President, according to Anderson's study, would have had an unexpected effect.

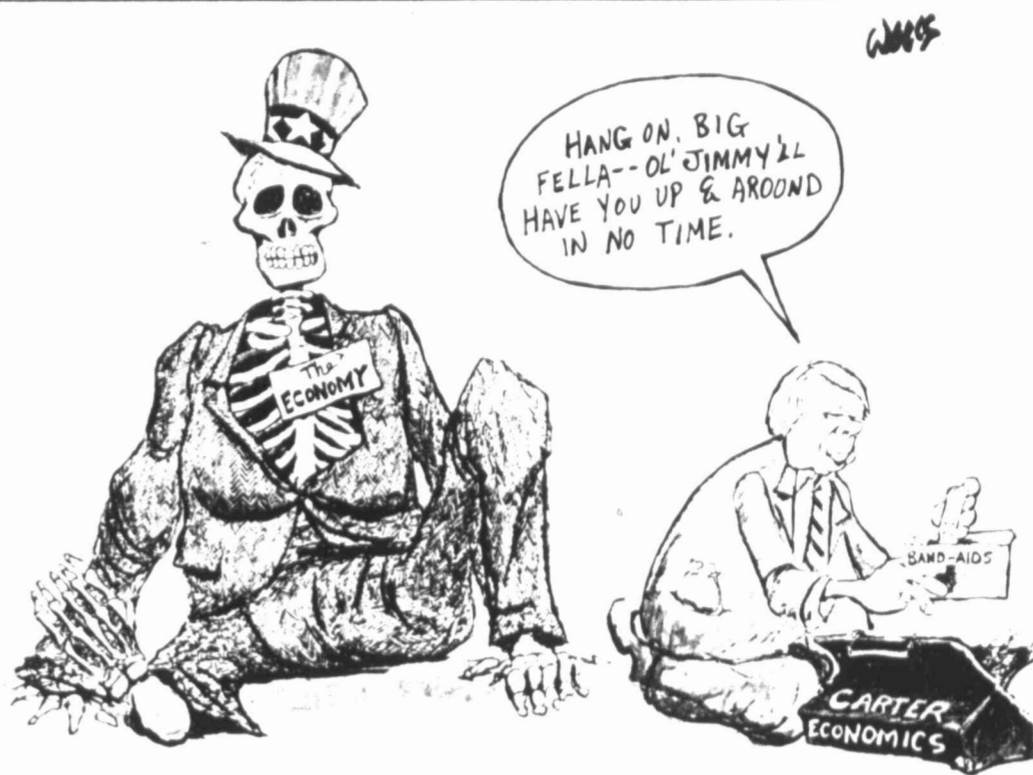
The vast majority of the people who would have received Welfare checks for the first time came from the lower and mid-middle income group, meaning those in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 bracket and from \$10,000 to as high as \$25,000, with the greatest impact in the latter category.

And while it is true that those in those salary groups, mostly two-paycheck families, are feeling the crushing effects of higher taxes and inflation, they can't exactly be considered on poverty.

IN ANY EVENT, the House in its occasional wisdom, has turned down any semblance of the plan.

So, for the time being, another giant step toward a completely Socialized Society, in which the wealth is redistributed by Big Brother, has been averted.

However, you can be certain that President Carter and his "go good" cadre will be back with another plan to remake America and destroy the middle class citizen which has been the bulwark—as well as financial backer—for much of the nation's progress, if not Welfare.



### update

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# Unstable dollar causes Japanese imports markup

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock consumers will probably note price increases in Japanese-made goods over the next few months, regardless of the future stability or instability of the dollar against the Japanese yen.

A survey of a few Lubbock businesses selling Japanese products indicates several retail outlets have either already marked up goods or are planning to in the immediate future.

The fall of the dollar below the 200 yen mark means Americans will have to pay more to import Japanese products. And retailers frankly admit that if they pay more for products they will pass the increases on to customers.

RAY TIPKIN, SALES manager for Brunken Toyota, said there will be a 3.2 percent overall increase in their auto prices since the dollar started dropping against the yen. The company received notice on the mark-ups about three weeks ago, he said.

"We have already received some of the cars at the increased price," Tipkin said.

Calvin Brunken, owner of the Toyota dealership, said they have had to absorb some overseas increases in the past and probably will absorb some losses in the future, up to a point.

"Like everyone else we have a business with tremendous overhead," Brunken said. "I have 35 mouths to feed," he

said, referring to the people he employs.

"We have already seen the point where we are going to lose sales," Brunken said. "It's the same thing in a different form, devaluation in Japan and creeping inflation in the U.S."

"A leveling off of the yen would certainly help consumer confidence," Brunken said.

A SPOKESMAN for Edwards Electronics here said those Japanese electronic equipment suppliers who haven't yet raised prices to keep up with the fluctuations in the international market intend to do so. Many price increases won't be seen until the first of September.

Edwards' David Jaquess said most of the store's prices are based on when the dollar was worth about 234 yen. Current devaluation places the dollar's value below the 200-yen mark.

"We tried to buy equipment pretty heavy at the old price," Jaquess said. "The items that cost us more, well, we'll just have to sell them for more."

THE PRICE OF electronic equipment has increased very little over the past few years as compared to other industries, Jaquess said, since there have been many technological improvements in the industry.

"We don't have the kind of crystal ball that will allow you to predict what will happen," according to Tech pro-

essor of international economics, Dr. Roger Troub. People can only guess how long it will take for the dollar to stabilize on the world market, he said.

U.S. monetary losses against the yen may be temporary, Troub said, but most Japanese manufacturers will not risk absorbing current losses in case the dollar losses become long-term.

Present markups in Japanese goods in Lubbock indicate the Japanese aren't taking any chances.

Troub explained the current fluctuation in the value of a dollar against other monetary systems is due to differences

in supply and demand between the U.S. and other countries. He said any number of factors may cause changes in the value of the dollar, including speculation on the world market, changes in interest rates between countries and differences in inflation rates.

THE EXPECTATION among economists is for the dollar to drop a little more on the world market, Troub said, before it finds a stable level.

But even if the dollar were to stabilize today, Troub said, the immediate effects of the stabilization would not come until a few months later.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

### Driver of the month

L.W. Webb, Lubbock postal carrier out of the North College Station, right, was presented the Driver-Of-The-Month award for June by Elmer Reed, sectional center director. His selection was based on safe driving practices, attention to duty, prompt reporting,

demonstrating courtesy in driving his postal vehicle and safe operation to assure his mail is delivered to customers safely and on time. At left Harry Eastus looks on. Webb is now eligible for Driver of the Year honors.

The early Tech campus, adorned with mesquite, grass, weeds and a few diseased trees, was enhanced in 1939 when students and faculty members planted 5,000 trees and shrubs on Arbor Day making use of funds from the Civil Works Administration.

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## Birmans capture the heart of a confirmed dog lover

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Cats, those furry creatures that rummage through trash cans and streak through alleys, are perhaps finding a warm home beats the streets any day, especially if their owner is Marilyn Rowley.

Once a confirmed dog lover, Mrs. Rowley shifted her interest to cats when her husband, Blair Rowley, invested in a Birman kitten.

Since then the Rowley's family of cats has grown to two stud cats, four queens and varying numbers of kittens.

**SIMILAR IN APPEARANCE** to a Siamese, Birman cats have distinct features which add up to show quality. According to Mrs. Rowley, the cat's fur is long but unusually soft and easy to care for. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the Birman are their white paws which give the comical effect of white stockings.

In addition to their beauty, Birmans have a personality that could capture anyone's heart, according to Mrs. Rowley. While they all look similar, Mrs. Rowley insists each one's personality is in sharp contrast with the next one. "They are very lovable, affectionate and intelligent," explained Mrs. Rowley, as one cat curled up in her lap.

**OF COURSE, DESPITE** its reputation for being lovable, the Birman is not always eager to share its master with other littermates. Although Mrs. Rowley's cats have free reign throughout the house, an unfriendly cat might be confined to a cage. Male cats usually are separated from the female cats.

As a breeder, Mrs. Rowley must keep her animals in the peak of condition. Shots must be kept up to date, animals must be groomed, and claws must be clipped regularly.

The hard work necessary to keep a cat in good condition

is put to the test at a cat show. Mrs. Rowley takes her cats to shows within a 300 mile radius. The first cat show in Lubbock is scheduled for October and cats from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are expected to compete.

**UNLIKE DOG SHOWS, IN WHICH** the animal is judged on both personality, appearance and performance, cat shows are limited to just the cat's appearance and personality.

The cat is displayed on a table and once the cat is in the judging box, the owner is out of the picture. "You just have to stand in the audience and grind your teeth while your cat's judged," said Mrs. Rowley.

Each cat competes with others in his category, then he is also rated in comparison to the traditional standard of excellence for the breed.

Some cats take to the shows easily, enjoying the attention and winning the ribbons. Others would rather stay at home, and after a few losing rounds, usually get their way. "The winners usually have a real flair for showmanship," said Mrs. Rowley.

**SOME CATS ARE BORN** winners and score one blue ribbon after another. Others, while not show quality, make good breeding stock. A breeder might pay a high price for a quality stud, and sell for as much as \$300.

While the rare breeds such as Birman are used primarily as show cats they do make good pets. Likewise, the family pet might find himself at a cat show, competing under the category of common domestic cats.

But no matter what the breed, all cats have a special personality that can really shine at a cat show, according to Mrs. Rowley. "After eight years of raising cats, I can see how each one is different from the next — but they're all lovable.



### A cat craze

Both on and off stage these Birman cats, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Blair Rowley, are the center of attention. Showing off some of their blue ribbon winners are, from left, Juanita Rowley, 11; Mrs. Blair Rowley and Barbara Rowley, 11.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

## around the loop

Barbie Butcher, bride-elect of Jen Norton, was honored with a shower July 25 in the home of Mrs. Gene Copp. The couple plans to be married August 12 in Highland Baptist Church.

Melinda Green, bride-elect of Larry Harvey, was honored with a shower July 27 in the home of Mrs. T.H. Holmes. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Karen Dendy, bride-elect of Mike Evans, was honored with a shower Sunday in Harrigan's Restaurant. The couple plans to be married August 5 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Susan Robinson, bride-elect of Lonnie Chaffin, was honored with a shower July 27 in the home of Mrs. R.C. Johnson. The couple plans to be married August 15 in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Laura Peterson, bride-elect of Robert Stokes, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Jane Pugh. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Patti Payton, bride-elect of Ron Hogue, was honored with a shower June 29 in Fellowship Hall Woodrow Baptist Church. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Woodrow Baptist Church.

Terri Heath, bride-elect of Jimmy Shankle, was honored with a shower Saturday in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in First Christian Church.

Cherie Clothier, bride-elect of Stephen Riddell, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon July 20 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The couple also was honored with a reception July 20 in the Continental Room. The couple was married July 28 in Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Camille Haberer, bride-elect of Billy Tipton, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. C.B. Rauhoff. The couple plans to be married August 11 in First Methodist Church.

Dee DeFoe, bride-elect of Michael Duff, was honored with a shower July 27 in the home of Mrs. Argus Anderson. The couple plans to be married August 11 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Marcia Moore and Steve Rodger were honored with a couples party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Turner. The couple plans to be married August 12 in Houston.

Teresa Foster, bride-elect of Kenny Toney, was honored with a shower July 25 in the home of Mrs. Marcha Coursey. The couple plans to be married today in Antioch Baptist Church.

Terry Tice, bride-elect of Rodney Parker, was honored with a shower July 25 in the home of Mrs. Tom Stenis. The couple plans to be married Sunday.

Terry Hodapp, bride-elect of Rover Malick, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bell Sanders. The couple plans to be married August 26 in Christ the King Church.

Dana Peeples, bride-elect of Kevin Gary, was honored with a shower July 25 in the State Savings Party Room. The couple plans to be married August 12 in the Second Baptist Church.

Melody Chapman, bride-elect of Ricky Deaver, was honored with a shower July 25 in the home of Ann Lane. The couple plans to be married today in Second Baptist Church.

Dana Peeples, bride-elect of Kevin Gary, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Barney James. The couple plans to be married August 12 in Second Baptist Church.

Nancy Elle, bride-elect of Lt. David Stevens, was honored with a shower July 22 in the home of Mrs. Willie Ulich. The couple plans to be married August 15 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Sue Anderson, bride-elect of Eddie Emerson, was honored with a shower July 20 in the home of Mrs. Charlie Kennedy. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Sheri Wright, bride-elect of Jim Killian, was honored with a shower July 23 in the home of Mrs. Robert Mayes. The couple plans to be married August 26 in Odessa.

Cindy Scarborough, bride-elect of Kenneth Bahr, was honored with a shower July 24 in the home of Mrs. Maxine Martin. The couple plans to be married August 12 in Wolfthorpe Baptist Church.

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a shower July 22 in the home of Mrs. Tony Britten. The couple plans to be married September 2 in First Christian Church.

Susan Fisk, bride-elect of Jerry Allison, was honored with a shower July 22 in the home of Mrs. Logan McCabe. The couple plans to be married August 19 the Lubbockview Christian Church.

Terri Heath, bride-elect of Jimmy Shankle, was honored with a luncheon July 21 in the home of Mrs. Lowell Richardson. The couple was married Saturday in First Christian Church.

Paula Cooley, bride-elect of Mark Holman, was honored with a party July 22 in the home of Mrs. Waymon Mulkey. The couple plans to be married August 12 in First Christian Church.

Susan Horton, bride-elect of John Calvert, was honored with a gift tea July 22 in the home of Mrs. Luther Avitts. The couple plans to be married September 2 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

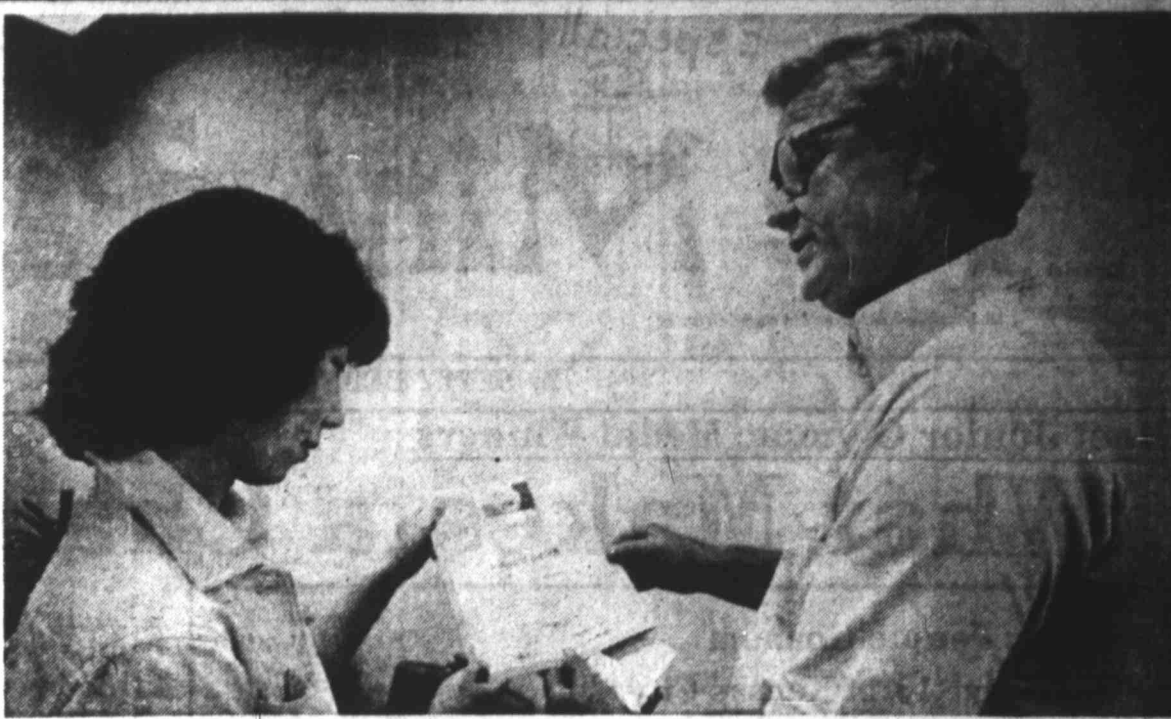
### Lubbockite among accepted interns

**FORT WORTH (Special)** — Rosemary Henry, of 2824 22nd St., Lubbock, is among ten Texas Christian University students accepted by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) to spend the 1978 fall semester in Washington, D.C. working in various intern positions.

A non-profit educational program, WCLA provides intern placement in government departments and agencies, legislative staffs, national and international organizations, interest groups and businesses located in the nation's capital. It also provides for supervision, housing, academic courses, seminars, evaluation and support services for students from more than 120 colleges and universities across the country, according to faculty adviser Eugene Alpert of TCU's political science department.

WCLA opportunities for placement in the Washington area "practically unlimited," Alpert said. Students from all departments of the University are eligible to participate because of the scope of the opportunities available.

The students will earn 14 hours' credit during internships.



### West meets East

**East occasionally does meet West, Rudyard Kipling's poem notwithstanding.** One such occasion was at City Hall recently when Mayor Dirk West presented an honorary citizenship certificate to a representative of the East — Reiko Oyama of Gifu, Japan. The 19-year-old Miss Oyama, an ex-

change student under a cultural exchange program sponsored by Lions International, is spending a month here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Martin of 5434 13th St. Martin, a member of Redbud Lions Club, is director of the student exchange program for this district.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

## in the service

Air National Guard Airman Cindy L. Joiner, daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Joiner of Lubbock, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Completion of the training earned the airman individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Joiner now returns to the Arkansas Air National Guard unit at Fort Smith for one-the-job training.

Cadet Patricia Spiegelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spiegelberg of Lubbock, recently completed six weeks of training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

Cadet Spiegelberg is a student at Texas Tech University. She is a 1971 graduate of American Cooperative School in La Paz, Bolivia.

communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Ramirez, a 1973 graduate of Lubbock High School, is a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.



Jose Ramirez

Spec. 4 Howard D. Buckner, son of Willie J. Buckner of 1929 E. Brown St., Lubbock, recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Buckner entered the Army in August, 1974.

Pfc. Eliezar R. Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Gonzalez of Route 1, Lubbock, recently was awarded the Mechanic's Badge at Fort Riley, Kan.

The badge is awarded for proficiency in maintaining Army vehicles.

Gonzalez, a mechanic with the 1st Infantry Division, entered the Army in March, 1977. He is a 1976 graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Gary Don McMurray, serving on Okinawa with the Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, Third Marine Division, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMurray of 2912 2nd Place, is a 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School. He has been in the Marine Corps more than three years.



Patricia Spiegelberg

Cadet Jose S. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Ramirez Sr. of Lubbock, recently completed six weeks of training at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, com-

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TRUCK MOUNTED  
CARPET CLEANING PLANT

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FREE ESTIMATES  
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Made From  
Granny's Secret  
Recipe!

GOOD TASTIN'... NOURISHIN' TOO!

it's the ingredients:

- Hi-protein Soya
- Whole Crushed Wheat
- Fresh Wheat Bran
- Husky Corn Flour
- Old Fashion Oat Meal
- Sweet Malasses
- Pure Golden Honey...that makes....

**HILLBILLY BREAD...**

**RAINBO BAKING COMPANY**

Lubbock, Texas

# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

© 1978 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

## Meet Junior Olympic Medal Winners

# What Makes a Champion

### Runner: Jennie Gorham

Jennie, age 16, of Kansas City, Missouri, was the first female Junior Olympic star in track and field to win three gold medals.

She started running in the third grade because "I love to run and jump."

In the winter she plays basketball and volleyball.

During the track season, she trains an hour and a half a day.

Advice to kids: "Try to get in a running group such as the 'Y,' your school or AAU track teams in your area."

Ambition: "To qualify for the 1980 Olympics, to win or place in the 1984 Olympics and to have a world record in the 1988 Olympics."



A winning smile — Jennie Gorham won the 100-, 220- and 440-yard dash races in the 1977 Junior Olympic Multisport Championships.

Each year, millions of kids compete in Junior Olympic athletic events.

Only about 1,700 will make the Multisport Championships. These will be held for the second straight year at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The dates are August 11-13.

The sports included in these finals are gymnastics, wrestling, judo, diving, synchronized swimming and track and field.

Championship finals in other sports are held at other times in other places.

What makes a champion? This is the question The Mini Page put to some of the 1977 Junior Olympic gold-medal winners.

The NBC-TV network will telecast 90 minutes of the Finals on August 12 and 13. (Check your paper for local listings of times.)



## World's Tallest Building: Sears Tower in Chicago



The Sears Tower is the tallest building in the world. It is also the largest private office building. About 12,000 people work there. The building has 103 high-speed elevators.

Fifty-five seconds in one of the world's fastest elevators... that's all the time it takes to get to the skydeck on the 103rd floor of the Sears Tower.

"Your ears might pop a little, but not much," one rider said.

Thousands of people each year pay to zoom up to the skydeck (\$1.50 for adults, \$1 for kids).

The skydeck is enclosed. You can't walk outside and look around.

On sunny days you can see for miles.

On rainy days, you might get a good view of the inside of a cloud.

There have been three weddings on the skydeck.

But the skydeck is not the tippy top. There are 110 stories in all.

### Compare other tall buildings:

Sears Tower	1,454 feet
World Trade Center	1,350 feet
Empire State Building	1,250 feet
Standard Oil Building	1,136 feet
John Hancock Center	1,127 feet

The World Trade Center and the Empire State Building are in New York. The other buildings are in Chicago.

### Jumper: Tonya Alston

Tonya Alston, age 17, of Chico, California, started jumping in the ninth grade. She trains five days a week. Advice: "Work hard. Be patient with yourself. Tell yourself you can do it. Ask God to be with you to protect you and give you strength." Ambition: "To go to the 1980 Olympics."

### Runner: Tommy Martin

Tommy Martin, age 19, of Evansville, Indiana, started running when he was 10 years old. "I always liked running track," he said. He runs for two-to-three hours a day. Advice: "Lots of regular practice." Ambition: "To be successful in life, not only on the track, but also off the track."

### Diver: Dave Goodwin

Dave Goodwin, age 17, of Omaha, Nebraska, started diving at the age of 8. "I wasn't that good at it and wanted to improve," he said. In the summer, he trains eight hours a day. In the winter, three-to-four hours daily. Dave is also interested in gymnastics. Advice: "Be prepared to spend a lot of time." Ambition: "To make an Olympic team someday."

## Matchword puzzle: Draw a line to these words on this page:

judo      Lincoln      volleyball      athletic      area

### The Swinging Orangutans

Orangutans swing. They swing from tree limb to tree limb. They hardly ever come down to earth. They even sleep in nests built in trees. They like to eat leaves and fruits. Orangs live alone. However, mothers will live with their babies until they grow up and are able to go out and swing on their own!

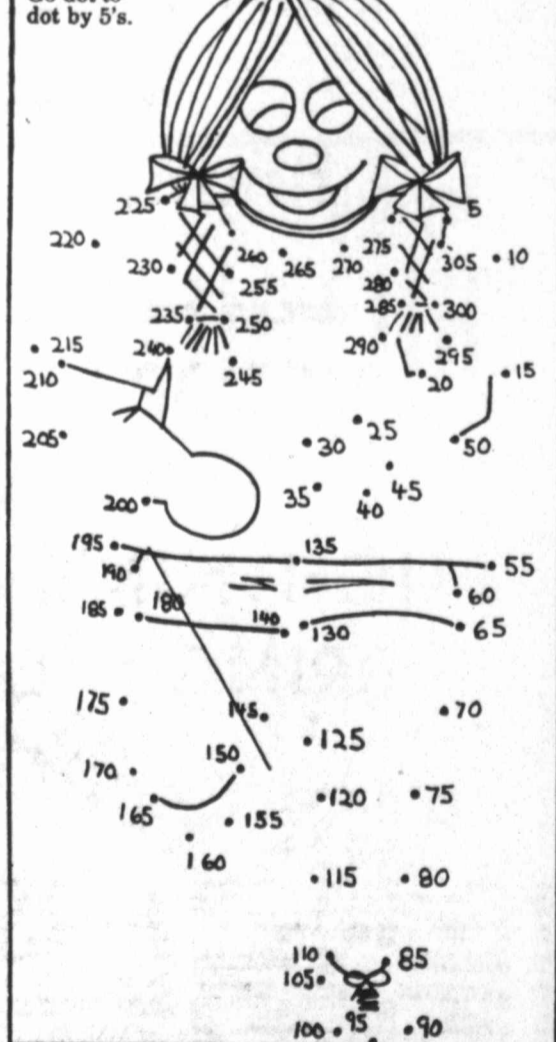
This orangutan can see his feet as well as his hands to swing on his jungle gym at the San Diego, California, Zoo. Orangutans are from Borneo and Sumatra.

### Spelling Maze



Help the little boy find his way.

### Go dot-to-dot by 5's.



### Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the letter "B".

ACROSS  
1. A crescent moon  
2. A pointed hat  
3. A sailing vessel  
4. A beach toy

DOWN  
1. A piece of clothing  
2. A beach toy  
3. A beach toy

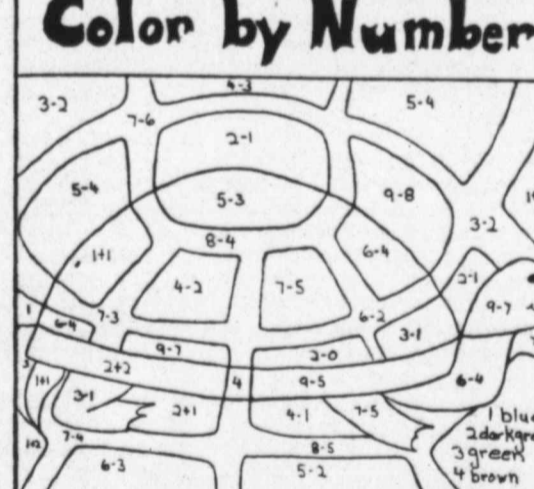
### Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- coat hanger
- rolling pin
- letter "B"
- pot
- word "Mini"
- carrot
- man's face
- pencil
- hamburger
- saillboat
- bell
- fish

### Color by Number



### Magic Tricks

Say: "I can make ten out of these nine toothpicks."

TEN

Change the toothpicks to say TEN. Very tricky.

Say: "I can stand on one part of this newspaper sheet and you can stand on the other and you can't reach me." Trick: Spread the sheet in front of a door. Ask your friend to stand on one side. Close the door and you stand on the other side.

### Mini Jokes



### Match these Punch Lines

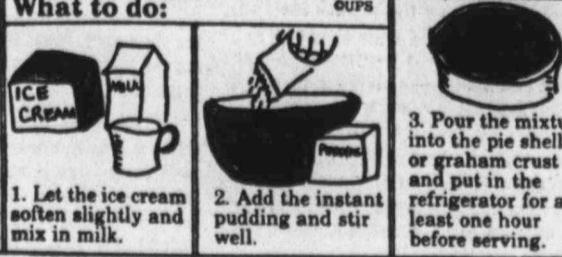


### No-Bake Pie

You'll need:

- 1 pint ice cream (chocolate, strawberry or vanilla)
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 package (3 oz.) instant pudding mix (chocolate, strawberry, vanilla or coconut)
- 1 baked pie shell or graham cracker crust

### What to do:



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other driver v  
pany, says the  
passenger isn't  
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me to say 'no.  
Don Rinaldi  
says he agrees  
"I try not to  
this one lady  
for two weeks  
Bill Ely, an  
low Cab Com  
doesn't objec  
stances of  
versation.  
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sell the set, b  
ured his busi  
said. "I also  
money for th  
had a knife."  
Family pro  
proved dange  
"This gal h  
husband. Wh  
her, she fire  
door and the  
said Ely. "Sh  
over the plac  
when she tol  
Despite the  
mous riders,  
just another  
"We cabbie  
we don't des  
just trying to  
else."

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Some cabbies offer advice, others quiet

(continued from page one)

known quite how to handle.

"It sure made me nervous when this drunk dude got in the cab and told me he had just blown away another guy," he said. "I really didn't take him too seriously, but I didn't want to mess with him either."

"I get so many shady types that nothing much is a shock any more. There is a struggle going on over on the east side that people living on the west side don't understand. It's really rough, but maybe I can help a little by listening."

"Not all cabbies, however, share Pa-Dierna's philosophy about listening to the passengers. Akbar Foroushani, another driver with the Yellow Cab Company, says that he tries to pretend the passenger isn't there.

"I don't listen to them. If they want me to say 'yes', I say 'yes.' If they want me to say 'no', I say 'no.'"

Don Rinaldi, also a Yellow Cab driver, says he agrees with Foroushani.

"I try not to talk to the riders. I gave this one lady advice and got suspended for two weeks," said Rinaldi.

Bill Ely, another cabby with the Yellow Cab Company, said that while he doesn't object to listening unusual circumstances often have precluded conversation.

"I went to pick up this guy at a house over by the YMCA, and he came out carrying a TV. He said he was going to sell the set, but since it was 3 a.m., I figured his business wasn't too legit," Ely said. "I also figured he didn't have any money for the fare. He didn't, but he had a knife."

Family problems, Ely said, also have proved dangerous for the cabby.

"This gal had just had a fight with her husband. When I got to the house to get her, she fired three shots in the front door and then jumped in the back seat," said Ely. "She was waving that gun all over the place, so I didn't argue with her when she told me to take off."

Despite the colorful incidents and famous riders, Ely says that cab driving is just another job for him.

"We cabbies catch a lot of flack that we don't deserve," said Ely, "but we're just trying to make a living like anyone else."



Broker of the year

Pritchard Brokerage Company of Lubbock has been named "Broker of the Year" for the Mountain States Region by Jen's, Inc., world's leading packer of pizza products. Jack Pritchard, right, accepts the award from Richard McFadden, regional sales manager for Jen's Inc.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months	
		Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss
connection with an offer to buy securities.			
CMI	5	6%	34
Koehring Co.	19%	24%	24
Hesston	7 1/2	9%	23
Bucyrus-Erie	18 1/4	22%	21
American Hoist & Derrick	17%	21%	19
Crutcher Resources	14%	17	17
Clark Equipment	34	39%	16
Portec, Inc.	20	22%	14
Allis-Chalmers	34 1/4	39%	14
FMC	24	26%	10
Deere & Co.	32 1/4	35%	9
Caterpillar Tractor	58%	63 1/2	8

**IT'S A HIT!**

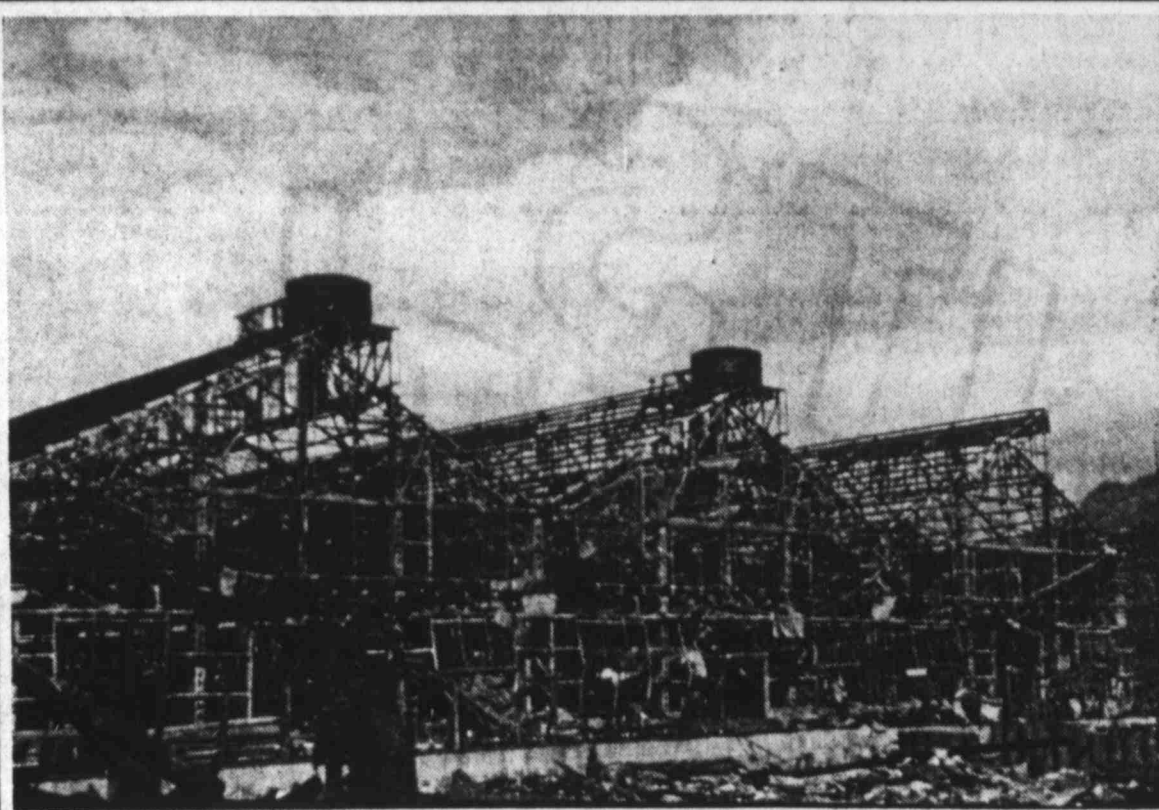
**lightning account**

Everytime you put money in a **LIGHTNING ACCOUNT** you're making a hit toward financial security

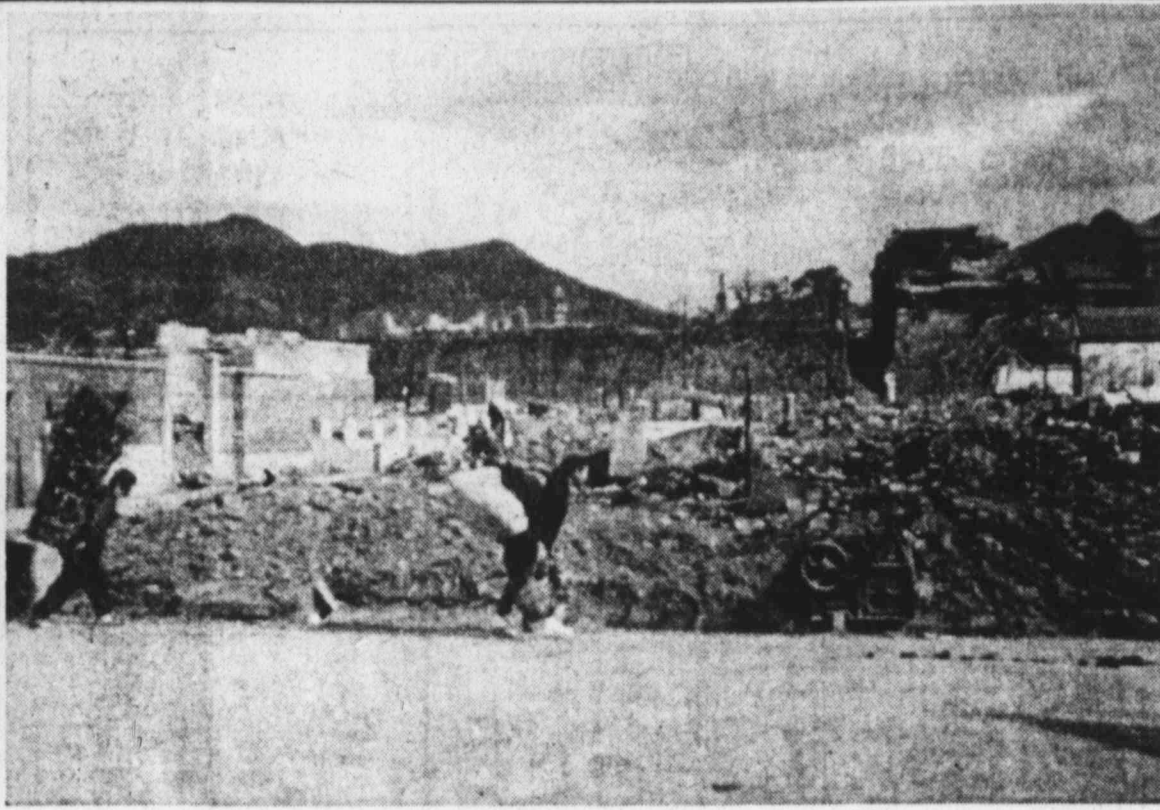
**STOP BY SOON**  
**OPEN YOUR**  
**LIGHTNING ACCOUNT**  
**BRING IT ON HOME**  
**TO**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK**  
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BRANCH OFFICES 34th at AVENUE W • 50th at ORLANDO  
BROWNFIELD BRANCH • 201 W. HILL

the super savings place...



Melted steel superstructure two miles from the blast



Scavengers at the edge of the devastation where something was left to salvage

## Lubbock man's first look at war enough to last a lifetime

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

To walk amid utter devastation, knowing the massive death toll, was to feel shame at the tragedy for a people and, at the same time, a very real gladness that the atomic bomb had been dropped to end WW II.

The destructive capability of a single bomb still haunts a Lubbock man 33 years after he saw it as a nearing anniversary brought it to mind again.

A first bomb, dropped at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 6, 1945, on Hiroshima, destroyed four square miles, killing 66,000 and severely injuring 69,000. Three days later, when Japan still had not capitulated, a smaller bomb descended on Nagasaki, killing 39,000 and injuring 25,000.

Five days later, the Japanese surrendered to end a war launched Dec. 7, 1941, with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Culver Hill, now a retired businessman, walked through three miles of rubble to reach the center of the bomb drop on Nagasaki. What he had heard of the bomb damage didn't come close to what he saw and photographed less than three months later.

"I was ashamed of my part in it, but glad it had been dropped. There's no doubt it saved many an American boy's life."

One life it may have saved was that of a young Navy lieutenant named Hill who was ready to depart the West Coast for the invasion of Japan when the bomb was dropped.

His ship proceeded on orders to Okinawa where it was to stage a landing before continuing to Japan. A hurricane had just "blown everything away," including any change of orders that might have altered the ship's course.

"They said if we knew a destination to go on and we did."

Concrete bunkers on the shore and pillboxes on every corner of the street showed the way he would have been met had the bomb not hastened surrender along, Hill said.

At Sasebo, where he was stationed, "100 Super Fortresses had bombed, but it didn't come close to the damage at Nagasaki."

"It began about three and a half miles out and got gradually worse and worse to the center where nothing was left but a wall here and there."

"People were pretty quiet as a whole. They would stop and talk if they knew English, but they wouldn't talk about the bomb."

It was too soon after the war for much rapport. The Japanese were wary and so were Americans. They did get together well, however, on souvenir prices.

Hill didn't see many of the injured, though there were some with scars working among the ruins, building shacks and selling souvenirs to passing GIs.

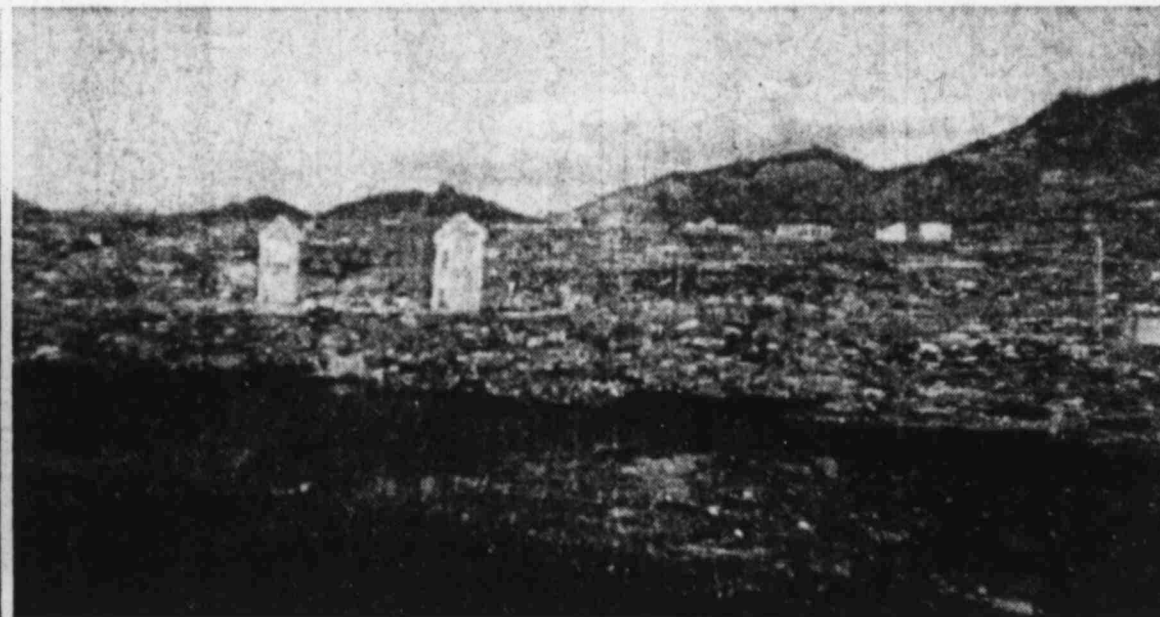
It was Hill's first look at war, but it was enough — rubble everywhere, a terrible smell, layers of foundations going up the sides of hills showing how the houses must have been in the ancient seaport city.

He saw it once one weekend, traveling to Nagasaki by train, walking through the devastation and then going back to Sasebo by the same train.

The sight was enough for a lifetime.



Bomb damage began three miles away.



Nothing but rubble and now and then a wall.



Just foundations going up the hill, no houses...



Weavers and supplies for weaving a shelter



Nothing, just nothing at the core...

## calendar

### Today

Bicycle Rodeo, elementary and junior high ages, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Elementary Crafts classes, 1:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Surprise Day, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Specializes in military models.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

Lubbock County Home Demonstration Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at 5404 46th St.

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

### Saturday

Summer Filmfest presents "TV News: Behind the Scenes," and "Sports Suite," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Flash the Teen-age Otter," and "Brake Free," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

### Monday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

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

Chess Tournament, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Story Time, 10 a.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Cooking Class, 3 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, 2:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

### Tuesday

Crazy 8 and Yahtzee Tournaments, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

M.R. Program for mentally retarded, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Water Balloon Fight, 2:30 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Maxey Matt Show, ages 3 through 16, 7:30 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Send your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408. Please submit items two weeks prior to the event.

### Wednesday

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

Arts and Crafts Class, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Bingo Party, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Volleyball Game, 2:30 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Badminton Tourney, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Storytime for 3-year-olds, features the film "Bip Hunts Butterflies," and the stories "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain" and "I Hate To Go To Bed," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.

Storytime for 4-5-year-olds, includes the stories "I Hate To Go To Bed," and "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain," and the film "Bip Hunts Butterflies," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

### Thursday

Obstacle Course, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

M.R. Program for mentally retarded, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Hula Hoop Contest, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Creepy-Crawly Mini-Hunt, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

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

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



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By Janice Jarv

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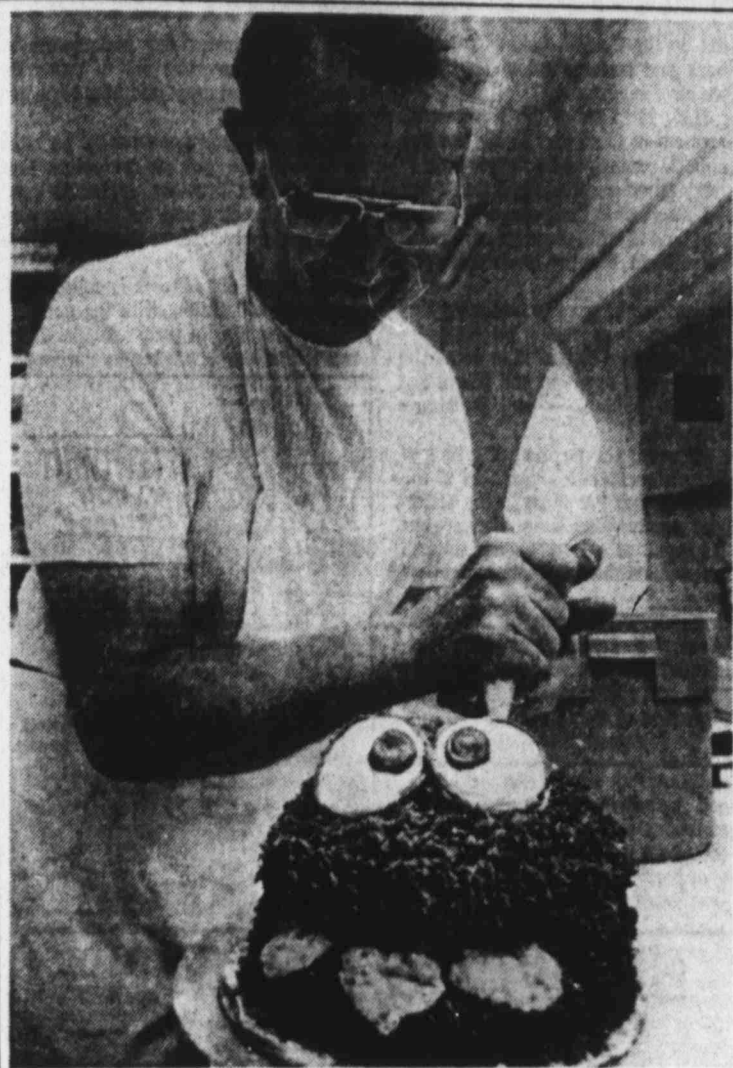
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Update photo HOLLY KUPER  
Decorating specialist Charles Scarborough Gives the Cookie Monster a final touch

## Decorator creates bakery masterpieces

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Charles Scarborough wrinkles his brow, concentrating on swirling trails of icing, shaping the mounds of blue frosting into delicate features. In Lubbock a sheet cake is his limit, but given the opportunity he can build a cake towering to the ceiling — a replica of any person, place or thing he sets his mind to.

Scarborough, owner of Mrs. Camp's Bakery, decorates as many as 500 cakes a week. As with most businesses, demand dictates supply and unfortunately there is not a demand for sculptured cakes.

Nonetheless, Scarborough sculpts cakes on order and is the only person in Texas skilled in the technique.

"Actually, sculpturing a cake is more of an engineering process," Scarborough explained. The process begins with layers of cakes, shaped to stack on top of each other. Usually a pound cake is used and the icing is an extremely thick mixture of sugar, water and food coloring. The resemblance between a sculptured and traditional cake ends there.

WOOD, PLASTIC FOAM, nuts and bolts are used to give a sculptured cake its realistic form. The icing is unusually thick, almost like plaster.

Each piece of cake and wood is cut to fit precisely. "Every inch of the sculpture is designed to be realistic. Wood and plastic foam, for instance, gives the curvature to the knee," explained Scarborough. When the shape is formed, Scarborough carefully coats it with icing, using a paint brush to smooth wrinkles, a spatula to create the indentation for the eyes.

Once completed, the sculpture looks like the person it is designed to resemble.

But there is a catch to these bakery masterpieces. First, they are not very tasty, and second, they are costly. "They cost about \$1,500 and as a result are not in demand," noted Scarborough. They are also time consuming, taking anywhere from 300 to 400 hours to complete.

With the high cost in mind, Scarborough concentrates his efforts on smaller projects, and while not as elaborate, they are popular.

Labeled "bubble figures," these decorations are shaped to be both realistic and comical. Joggers, tennis players and golfers are among Scarborough's favorites, but, given an idea, he can create almost anything.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON is all Scarborough needs to magically transform the icing into a desired reproduction. People are his favorite subjects but he does animals as well.

He works with paper tubes, snipping the nose of the cone to regulate the flow of the icing. Since he can't create bright colors he sticks mostly to dull, flat colors, using depth to give the figures their intricate details.

He also does portrait cakes, using a photograph as a model for the cake. He prefers doing flat or bubble figures, and avoids figures which stand upright.

Usually the imagination is the limit and Scarborough takes almost any kind of special order. "I try to do anything if it's practical and possible," he said.

While the cakes Scarborough decorates could easily qualify as works of art, he is reluctant to call himself an artist. "I enjoy doing them but I just do them to make people happy," he said.

ARTIST OR NOT, SOMEWHERE during the 23 years that Scarborough and his wife, Francis, have owned the bakery, he mastered the cake decorating technique.

"I've learned how to do just about anything," he explained. But when he started the business it was not that easy. He knew nothing about the bakery business and learned cake decorating from his employees. "I started out making a rose and from there it's just a matter of using one's creative ability," he explained.

His creative ability has since spread to all forms of cake decorations. The traditional rose covered cakes, while still popular, are losing popularity to more contemporary designs. For instance, the bikini cake, depicting a woman clad in a bikini, is popular with adults. Whereas cakes once were seen only at children's birthday parties or weddings, they are gaining popularity among adults, especially in the 30 to 40 years age bracket.

"That's one reason I started doing the bubble figures," noted Scarborough. "There was a demand for adult cakes and there were not any decorations to fill the order."

Whatever the need, Scarborough has a cake to fit the bill, and when it comes to adding the final touches, a little imagination and a lot of icing goes a long way.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett IV were married July 29 in Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Bennett is the former Terrie Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shankle were married July 29 in First Christian Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Shankle is the former Terri Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris were married July 29 in First Baptist Church in Ralls. Mrs. Morris is the former Gina Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. David McClung were married July 28 in First Baptist Church in Morton. Mrs. McClung is the former Carolyn Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wagner were married July 29 in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Wagner is the former Terry Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell were married July 29 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Mrs. Campbell is the former Mary Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnett, Jr. were married July 29 in the home of Jack Ogle. Mrs. Arnett is the former Cynthia Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Starr were married July 28 in Carlisle Baptist Church. Mrs. Starr is the former Debbie Linnenkugel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allison were married July 29 in Fieldler Road Baptist Church

in Arlington. Mrs. Allison is the former Linda Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Ramirez Jr. were married July 29 in Iglesia de Cristo. Mrs. Ramirez is the former Jan Whidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Calderon were married July 29 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Calderon is the former Eludie Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones were married July 29 in First United Methodist Church in Mesquite. Mrs. Jones is the former Lorie Brinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover were married July 29 in Valley View Baptist Church. Mrs. Hoover is the former Lisa Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer III were married July 29 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Farmer is the former Maria Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jantzen were married July 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Douglas. Mrs. Jantzen is the former Susie House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riddell were married July 29 in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Riddell is the former Cherie Clothier.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Durham were married July 28 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Durham is the former

Ima Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert were married July 29 in First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Calvert is the former Edrie Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett were married July 28 in Welch Baptist Church. Mrs. Bennett is the former Tina Server.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gamble were married July 29 in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gamble is the former Elaine Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malouf III were married July 29 in Westmeister Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Malouf is the former Sherry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, II were married July 29 in First Baptist Church in Midland. Mrs. Smith is the former Catherine Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maisen were married July 29 in First Baptist Church in Barling Ark. Mrs. Maisen is the former Pamela Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Onstead, Jr. were married July 29 in Westbury Church of Christ. Mrs. Onstead is the former Brenda Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Dyer were married

July 29 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland. Mrs. Dyer is the former Suzanne Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mankin were married July 29 in First United Methodist Church in Morton. Mrs. Mankin is the former Teri Nebhut.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schaffner were married July 29 in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Schaffner is the former Lesley Enloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Justus were married July 29 in First Baptist Church chapel of Crosbyton. Mrs. Justus is the former Susan Stegall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, Jr. were married July 29 in First Baptist Church of Denton. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Laura Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robison were married July 29 in Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Mrs. Robison is the former Robin Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McIntosh were married July 29 in Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Mrs. McIntosh is the former Shandra Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson were married July 29 in Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Mrs. Patterson is the former Elizabeth Mitchell.

## engagements

Alisa Baker and Byron Keller plan to be married September 23 in First Baptist Church in Plano. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keller of Plano.

Sharon Boyd and Danny Ginn plan to be married September 16 in First Baptist Church in Hale Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancaster.

Leesa Lowrey and Joseph Price plan to be married September 8 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowrey, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Price.

Pamela DuVall and Gary Boubel plan to be married March 17 in Elmcrest Baptist Church in Abilene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuVall and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boubel of Aledo.

Chrla Dunnam and David Berrea plan to be married September 2 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Berrea.

Jana Bartley and Lt. John Driver plan to be married September 9 in First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Driver of Fort Worth.

Peggy Adams and Eddie Edge plan to be married September 22 in Fobert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ivan Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Edge.

Victoria Igal and Timothy Crowley plan to be married in November in Christ the King Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Victor Igal and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley of Houston.

Mary Huddleston and Perry Roberson plan to be married September 1 in Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson.

Marylyn Childers and Danny Welch plan to be married October 21 in West Side Church of Christ in Seminole. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welch.

Beverly Matthews and Brent Gollighugh plan to be married September 2 in First Church of the Nazarene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Gollighugh.

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# DERMACULTURE

## Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Johnson of Lubbock were honored recently with a dinner on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the dinner were the couple's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Children of the couple are Robert Clark Johnson and Mary Janey Johnson. The former Mary Catherine Gross and Johnson were married July 26, 1928 in Dallas. They moved to Lubbock from Dallas in 1937.

They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During the "Great Depression" dispossessed families who had lost homes here lived in a "shack town," northeast of the railroad underpass. It was described as a "jungle of miserable cardboard huts, tents and junk car bodies."

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## FABULOUS FABRICS

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# Microwave costs, options vary

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

For the woman who doesn't like to slave in the kitchen. For the single man who can't cook, but still likes to eat. For all who have the cash, there is the microwave oven.

The price ranges from about \$150 to \$500, and there are special sales. Cheaper models are just as good as the expensive ones for warming up such things as a pizza or frozen dinners.

A gourmet, however, might want to get more elaborate. And the proverbial woman who wins her man's heart through his stomach might soon be replaced by the lady who gets her catch by impressing him with her do-everything microwave oven.

The ovens, which speed cooking time of a meal, started coming into the market in the late 1960s and early 1970s. But Dr. Otto Zeck, radiation safety

## Lubbock consumer update

officer for Texas Tech University's Environmental Health and Safety Department, warns buyers against microwave ovens made before October 1971 because they do not contain an interlock system.

HE EXPLAINED THAT THE SYSTEM automatically shuts off microwaves once the oven door opens up. In ovens lacking the interlock a person could receive "a substantial amount of radiation," Zeck said.

By 1971, the government tightened safety regulations on manufacturing the ovens and all were required to include an interlock system.

The federal government has also set one milliwatt per square centimeter as the maximum level of radiation leakage allowed when the oven is new. The company must also guarantee the leakage will never increase to five milliwatts per square centimeter after use and deterioration of the oven seals.

Zeck said he and his staff check microwave ovens on campus about every six months, "and we have found instances where the microwave radiation could be higher than it should be. In this case, the microwave oven was removed and replaced with one that met the requirements."

THE SAFETY OFFICER SAID he does not feel present-day microwave ovens pose a threat, adding that it has not been determined just how dangerous microwave exposure might be.

He did advise that before buying, a person should check for nicks or cuts around the oven's seal and protective screen or glass door. There are kits that can be purchased which will show the owner how much radiation is escaping from the oven.

Salesmen from two large department stores in Lubbock cited prices for microwave ovens which ranged from \$180 to \$500.

The least outlay will buy you a 10-minute timer, half a cubic foot of cooking space and 400 watts of cooking power. All models are powered by 110 volts.

For \$310 there is the oven which contains a cavity measuring four-fifths of a foot, defrosts and cooks and has a chart giving names of different foods and how long they should be cooked. It has a 20-minute timer and a maximum power of 600 watts.

THE MORE EXPENSIVE MODELS have a 1.3-foot cavity, and will reach 625 watts.

Some models feature multiple cooking power with a scale from 1 to 10. A 1 setting means the oven will heat to 10 percent of 625 watts. Two means 20 percent and so on.

Among other things, options include the sensitive and ultra-sensitive touch tone controls, a device which will cook by temperature rather than time, a delayed start, digital clock and memory cell which will store cooking programs.

Five hundred dollars will buy just about all the above mentioned.

An option to brown the food is available with some ovens. This is done by a fan placed in the cavity which blows grease from the food back on whatever is being cooked. However one salesman, Wayne Pitner, said many models dropped this function because it caused great cleaning problems.

A PERSON, HOWEVER, CAN COOK the food in the microwave oven and then brown the outer part in a skillet.

Studies have shown there are no significant nutritional differences in foods cooked by a microwave oven compared to those prepared in a conventional range.

While it cannot perform all the functions of a regular range, the microwave oven is more energy efficient because its heat is concentrated within the food mass while the rest of the oven stays relatively cool.

On the other hand, the more conventional way of cooking causes heat to escape throughout the kitchen.

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU advises:

- When buying a new microwave oven, look for shipping damage.
- Follow the instruction manual carefully.
- Clean the cavity often.
- Don't let any object, even a paper towel, get stuck in the door. Keep all objects away from the door grill and seal.
- Don't operate the oven if it is empty, or if the door does not close firmly or if it is bent or warped.
- Don't tamper with the oven safety interlocks.
- If the oven was manufactured before 1972, make certain the oven is off before opening the door.

Both counter top units and combination microwave-conventional models are available. If you are considering a counter top version, allow for space under wall cabinets and behind the unit for proper air ventilation, if required.

Before buying an oven, check its interior to see how easily it can be cleaned, looking for smooth surfaces and a minimum of corners and crevices.

## Roy Smith becomes affiliate member

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Special) — Roy Smith of Lubbock has been approved as an affiliate member of the International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus, an agency for the interchange of ideas and information by convention-holding organizations. The action was taken at a meeting of the IACVB board of directors held recently in Washington, D.C.

Members of the association represent recognized convention bureaus in the

United States, Austria, Canada, Australia, Mexico, El Salvador, Colombia, France, England and the Philippines.

Smith is executive director of the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau.

In the 1920s, PTA minutes first mentioned the need for school cafeterias, but it was 20 years later before the first "lunchroom" came into existence with some tables in a vacant classroom at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M.

# Land improvement studied in seminar

What do the Canyon Lakes Project in Lubbock and reclamation of land from the sea have in common?

Dr. H.N. van Lier of the Netherlands Department of Land and Water Use was in Lubbock recently to find the answer to this and other questions related to his special interest in long-range improvement of land in rural areas for agricultural, recreational, housing, landscaping and biological uses.

In a seminar he gave for students, faculty and others especially interested in his field, van Lier discussed in detail the history, present situation and future use of the new polders — land reclaimed from the sea.

He discussed the position of critics of the historic reclamation practices of the Netherlands and the shifts in the different land uses to which the polders are put with special attention to agriculture, landscaping, outdoor recreation and new towns.

Dr. James W. Kitchen of the Texas Tech University Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture arranged van Lier's visit and explained the attraction of the Canyon Lakes Project to van Lier and other visitors.

In 1912, school regulations here proclaimed jurisdiction over the student from Monday through Friday, 24 hours per day. Kids were forbidden to attend "balls or parties," and they were prohibited from having visitors.

"It demonstrates the reclamation of land and conservative use of water for the advantage of great numbers of people in a community."

Besides its good appearance, he cited, particularly the multiple recreational uses the project provides, including good fishing in the city, and the multiple uses of the water which flows through the project.

Van Lier's field of work is called "cultuurtechniek," dealing with the multiple land use planning of rural areas in which several land uses are taken into account.

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## Flight attendant training complete

Peggy Adcox, a former longtime Lubbock resident, is now working as a flight attendant for American Airlines, based in New York City.

She recently completed five weeks of training school at the American Airlines school in Dallas before receiving her home-base assignment in New York City. She is employed as a flight attendant on domestic flights within the United States for American Airlines.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Adcox of Lubbock. The Monterey High School and Texas Tech University graduate was active in the Women's Service Organization at Tech, where she received a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

In 1927, K. Carter school mothers sold dressed chickens at the county fair to raise money to put sidewalks around the now-closed Avenue Q school.



Peggy Adcox

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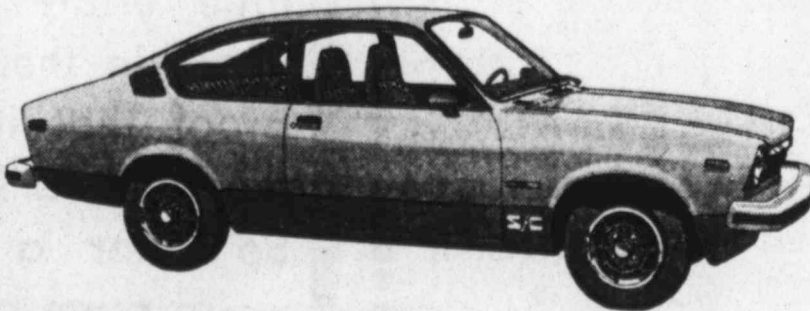
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Wrangler 'No-Fault' denims with Sanfor-Set give you Freedom from wrinkles. Freedom from puckers. Freedom from shrinking. Denim jeans get soft faster and fade exactly the way cotton denim should.



Boys No Fault 1 to 3T **\$8.** Boys No Fault Big Bells **9.50**  
 Reg. and Slim. Reg. 8-12 Slim 8-14  
 Boys No Fault 4 to 7 **\$9.** Students No-Fault Big Bells **11.50**  
 Reg. and Slim. 25-30 Waist

## BOY'S FASHION BELTS by LYNTONE

Terrific selection of western, stitched embossed and plain belt designs for jeans and casual wear. 18-30. **\$3. To \$6.**



## ANTHONY'S BRAND BOY'S BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

Our own 50% Kodol/50% Cotton Briefs and T-shirts are made for long wear and shape retention. Quality made in every detail.

Boys S.M.L. **6** FOR **5.50**  
 For Ages 8 to 18.

KODEL® is Eastman's trademark for its polyester fiber.



**\$10.**  
**JR. LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS**  
 The leather bag designed to please the Jr. Miss. Smooth leather featuring quality detailing. Six styles. Reg. \$11. Save \$3.



## GIRLS BRA AND PANTY SET

Every girl loves to dress up from her undies out. She will be delighted with these plain and novelty sets. Our "Big Top Value."

**2** FOR **\$3.**

## BIKINI PANTIES

100% acetate nylon bikini panties in solids and prints. Terrific value. Sizes 6-14.

**5** PAIR **\$2.**



## KNEE HI SOCKS

Girls orion/nylon cable knit knee hi socks in solid fashion colors of red, white and navy. Sizes 7 1/2 to 8, 9 to 11.

**4** PAIR **2.88**

Stripes, Argyles and geometric design Acrylic and Nylon fashion knee hi socks. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11.

**88¢** EACH

**\$13.**  
 Buckle back  
 Corduroy pleated trouser  
 with side cargo pockets  
**\$21.**  
 Corduroy Western cut pant  
 Long sleeve co-ordinating  
 plaid shirt. (blue only) **\$11.**



## YOUNG MEN'S MACHINE - WASHABLE 50% POLYESTER - 50% COTTON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

This one priced group includes super styles for Back-To-School. Pull over, crew neck and placket styles in bold combinations. Sizes S,M,L. Great with jeans or casual slacks. All the fashion designing and up to the minute fabrics you are looking for.

**5.77** EACH **2** FOR **10.50** **3** FOR **\$15.**

## BUCKHIDE JEANS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES

You'll be delighted with these heavy weight high quality denim jeans and at these special sale prices you can't go wrong. 5-pocket Western style in boot cut and flare leg styles.

FLARE LEG BOOT CUT  
 SIZES 28-38 SIZES 28-42  
 S.M.L.XL LENGTHS S.M.L.XL LENGTHS

YOUR CHOICE

**7.97** EACH **2** FOR **\$15.**



## JEANS

Our pre-washed fashion denim blues... the hottest styles around for work, play, casual and dress wear. Select from a wide selection of high fashion styles that feature special stitching on pockets and seams. Sizes 28-40

**\$16. To \$18.**



**Anthony's SHOE DEPT.** is a year-round feature attraction but for Back-to-School the savings are extra special for the entire family.

## SPORT SHOES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

A. "FASTBAK". This great looking athletic shoe comes in Nylon/leather with gripper sole and features the chevron side stripes. Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12. Boy's sizes 2 1/2 - 6. Youth's sizes 11 - 2. Reg. \$10.99 **8.88**

B. MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER CASUAL SPORT SHOES with "Star Dust & Rubber Duck" bottom. Smart looking for casual dress or play. Sizes 7 1/2 - 11. Reg. \$16.99 **12.88**

C. "FASTBAK BASKETBALL OXFORD" with full top line padded collar and reinforced stitching for extra wear. Fashion side striping. Reg. \$4.99 **3.97**



**MEN'S QUALITY LEATHER BELTS by LYNTONE®** Reg. \$8. **\$6.** Sale

KODEL® is Eastman's trademark for its polyester fiber.

not available, we will issue a "RAINCHECK" assuring you of delivery as soon as possible.

AMERICA'S FINEST SLACK VALUE  
**DOUBLE-KNIT  
 DRESS SLACKS**

No-iron double knit polyester slacks that "move" with you and snap back to original shape. Slacks retain their crease and shed wrinkles easily, even after being packed! Filtered bottoms. Medium weight in solid colors of Navy, Brown, Gray, Black and Tan. Sizes: Waists 32 to 42.

**\$12.**

**MEN'S SHIRT BONANZA**

This group is a terrific selection of shirts at a great Back-to-School price. Select from our long sleeve 65% poly - 35% cotton woven, plaid cam-pus shirts and a group of 50% poly - 50% cotton short sleeve knit shirts in assorted styles and colors. S, M, L and XL.

YOUR CHOICE \$6.97 each

2 FOR **\$12.50** 3 FOR **\$18.**

SHOP ANTHONY'S FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FAMOUS MAKE



**MEN'S AND BOY'S  
 TUBE SOCKS**

Long-wearing tube socks. No-heel design always fits. Machine wash, tumble dry. White with color bands.

MENS	Reg. 99c EACH	BOYS	Reg. 89c EACH
	3 FOR <b>2.75</b>		3 FOR <b>2.50</b>
	6 FOR <b>\$5.</b>		6 FOR <b>\$4.</b>

**50% Kodel® 50% Cotton  
 ANTHONY BRAND  
 BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS**

Briefs. No-gap fly front in smooth flat knit with wide elastic waist band. Reinforced crotch seams. White.

6 FOR **\$6.**

Crew-Neck T-Shirts. Smooth flat knit T-shirts with contour cut armholes and long "tuck-in" bottom. White

6 FOR **\$8.**

its easier with  
**Kodel**  
 polyester

If due to unavoidable circumstances an item is not available, we will issue a "RAINCHECK" assuring you of delivery as soon as possible.

KODEL® is Eastman's trademark for its polyester fiber.



**SNAP-FRONT  
 WARM UP JACKET**

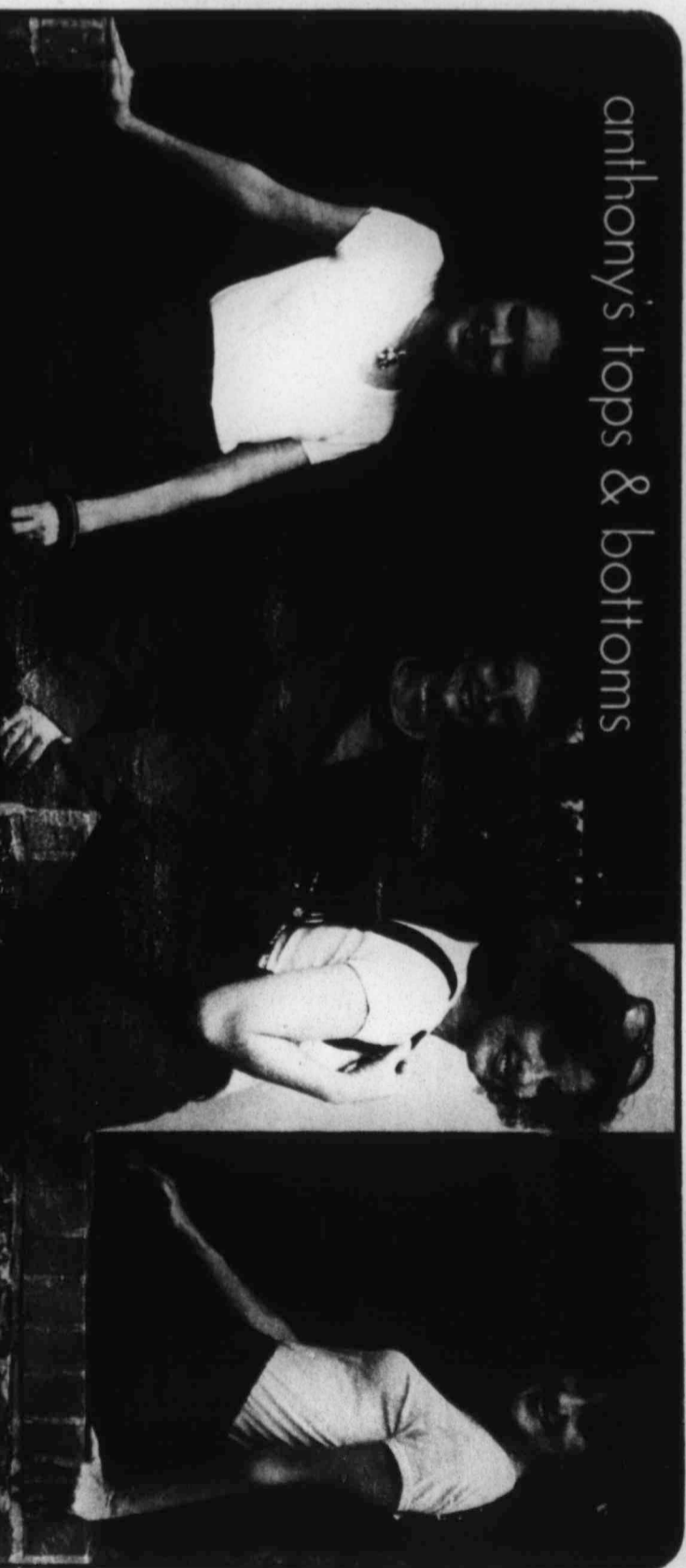
Sporty looking for casual comfort in a wide variety of colors. 100% nylon-terry shell lined in light weight flannel. Raglan sleeves, slash pockets, elastic cuffs and draw string bottom. Machine washable. Navy, Red, Royal, Maroon, Brown. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$11.99

SAVE \$3.02

**8.97**

Unlined Jacket Same as above reg. \$8.99 **6.97**

anthony's tops & bottoms



**PERFECT TEAM WORK  
 ATB and JUNIORS**

**ATB SPORTY JR. TOPS**

Start your ATB wardrobe with Junior Tops. Crew-neck and V-neck T-shirts. Crew-neck blouson or shirt style placket front top with ribbed cuff and bottom. S, M, L. This great group for one special price.

**\$5. EACH**

**"ATB CORDUROY  
 CO-ORDINATES"**

Great put-togethers in corduroy! ATB has designed this outstanding group to be the main event in your fall fashion wardrobe. Colors: Antelope and Blue in sizes S, M, L and 3 to 15.

- Corduroy fitted lined blazer **\$30.**
- Corduroy lined vest with buckle back **\$13.**
- Corduroy pleated trouser with side cargo pockets **\$21.**
- Corduroy Western cut pant **\$18.**
- Long sleeve co-ordinating plaid shirt. (blue only) **\$11.**

**ATB FASHION JR. JEANS**

A complete selection of western fashion styled jeans... all with outstanding details. Choose from straight and flare leg styles. Sizes 3-15. Prewashed Dark Indigo denim

**\$16. to \$18.**

**ATB WRAP DENIM JACKET**

A real "Big Top Value"... our ATB 100% cotton denim jacket with hood. In Prewash Dark Indigo denim. S, M, L.

**\$15.** Reg. \$20.

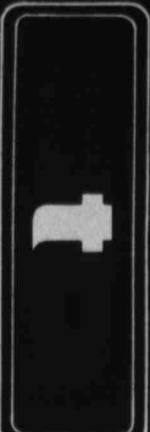
**ATB DENIM TOTE BAG**

You can pack a lot of school into an ATB tote designed with velcro closing. Choose from double handles tote and zip top ho-ho.

**\$10.**

**JR. LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS**

The leather bag designed to please **\$8.** the Jr. Miss Smooth leather featuring quality detailing. Six styles. Reg. \$11. Save \$3.



EACH **\$88**

11. Acrylic and Nylon fashion knee hi socks. Sizes 6 to 9 to 9 1/2, 9 to 11.

Acrylic and Nylon fashion knee hi socks. Sizes 6 to 9 to 9 1/2, 9 to 11.

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

*Texsheem*

SUMPTUOUS SLEEPWEAR SPECTACULARS!  
by Russell Newman

**CAPROLAN NYLON SATIN DOLLS**

Romantically styled 100% Caprolan Bright Nylon Satin trimmed in ecru lace. Colored in such soft shades as Mocha, Sweet Cream, and Tropicoral. S.M.L.

Camisole and Tap Pant Mini-Gown with Bikini (not shown) **\$9.**



**SATIN SHIRTS**

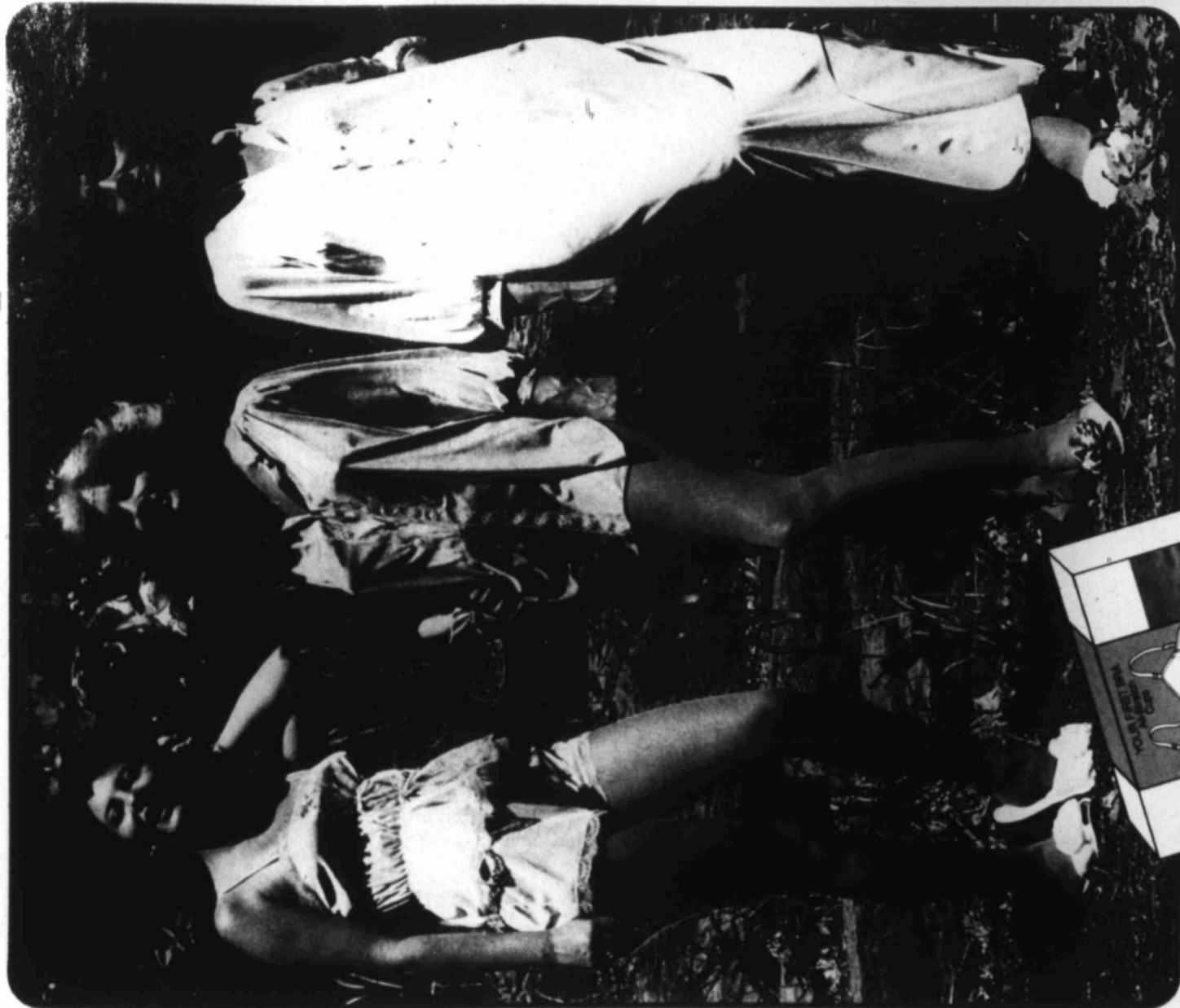
Old-fashioned sleep shirts trimmed in ecru lace. Luxurious 100% Caprolan Bright Nylon Satin. Mocha, Sweet Cream, Tropicoral. S.M.L.

Short Sleepshirt with Bikini **\$12.**  
Long Sleepshirt **\$14.**



**Spotlight on SHIRT TAIL NITE-TEES**

A great sleepwear item for Back-to-School. Poly-Cotton short shirt tail Nite-Tees. Round neck, Cap Sleeve, Novelty sayings like "Cuddly" "Foxy Lady" and many more. **\$6.**



**Teen-Theme Bras by Bestform**

Your first bra... and Bestform gives you the features you're needing. All nylon stretch cups that grow with you as you grow. Gentle, natural shaping. **\$2.**

For the Young Miss... Bestform polyester seamless cup bra with Kodol® fiberfill. Nylon/Lycra® band and sides. Stretch straps. Reg. \$3. each. **3 FOR \$7.**



*Mr. David*

**POLY SUEDE LOOK COORDINATES**

WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS

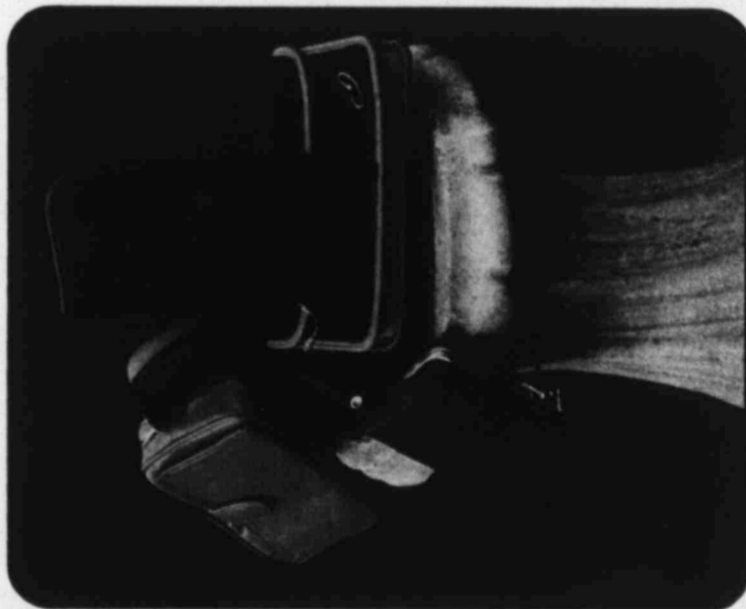
These handsome Multi-Mix coordinates will add that real touch of class to your wardrobe. 100% Encron Golden Touch Polyester ensures carefree quality. Smart Taupe in sizes 8 to 16.

- Two pocket belted trouser pant **\$19.**
- Two pocket fashion pull on pant **\$18.**
- Two pocket d'randi skirt **\$17.**
- One button fashion blazer **\$27.**
- Two pocket string tie vest **\$15.**
- Print long sleeve shirt **\$17.**
- Banded tie front poly/cotton sweater **\$15.**
- Poly interlock winged cuff shirt (black only) **\$14.**

**FEATURE ATTRACTION 3 IN ONE CANVAS BAGS**

Not just a smart looking canvas bag but three bags in fall and natural colors that snap into your choice of console with web shoulder strap, bamboo ring handles or wood (not shown) handles. Just snap in the color bag that matches your outfit of the moment.

3 BAGS PLUS CONSOLE HANDLE **\$18.**



**GOLDEN SUEDE TOUCH-SUEDE**  
ENCRON-GOLDEN TOUCH POLYESTER ENA

ENCRON AND GOLDEN TOUCH ARE AMERICAN ENKA REG. TMS. GOLDEN TOUCH-SUEDE IS AN ENKA TM.

**THE FOLD OVER CLUTCH PURSE**

Choose from 6 smart designs. Snap and zipper compartments allow for compact carrying. The perfect purse for Back-to-School. Patch, Solid and Suede. **\$5. EACH**



**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

new

**profile**  
**Oscar**

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Oscar Ragland dominates clothes casting a warm glow. He's embarrassed at why his boss commends his work, bending over a "Oscar's kind of bashful."

HE'S BASHFUL ALREADY 40 hours a week as a clothing designer. "It never ceases to amaze me," says, shaking his head. Ragland just looks up at his boss. "The first job I ever had and smiles at an old Model Ts."

"IT WAS PRETTY HARD" you stay with it it's not always easy. "The soft-spoken, slight engineer work room at over an engine on a rare occasion."

He takes a break, smiling against his work bench. "Yeah, I get tired a retirement period at getting to him. Tate hired him or work three or four hours."

"IF I HAD IT TO DO" school and learn something there just wasn't anything. According to Tate, Oscar names Scripps-Booth, the years.

"We were all mechanics explains their mechanical equipment when they work on cars."

HE WORKED FOR his own shop, "L and years. But Ragland doesn't built the spacious workshop have Tate bring the work."

"I don't have anything with relief. "I'd hate to Ragland doesn't think people sure expect a lot."

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profile

# Oscar Ragland: can't get used to inactivity

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Oscar Ragland dominates the canvas, the colors of his blue-gray work clothes casting a warm glow reflected in rich oils. He's embarrassed about the painting and doesn't seem to understand why his boss commissioned artist Paul Milosevich to paint him as he works, bending over a Volkswagen engine. "Oscar's kind of bashful," employer Bob Tate says.

HE'S BASHFUL ALL RIGHT, and sees nothing spectacular in his working 40 hours a week as an auto mechanic at the age of 77. "It never ceases to amaze me that he keeps going the way he does," Tate says, shaking his head from side to side. "It gives you hope." Ragland just looks up from his work, grins sheepishly, and goes about his business. He's not about to let anything disrupt his work schedule. "The first job I ever had working on cars was in 1917," Ragland pauses and smiles at an old memory. "I started out doing shade-tree work on Model Ts."

"IT WAS PRETTY EASY THEN," he says of the early engine work. "If you stay with it it's not so hard to keep up. If you get out of it I imagine it would be hard."

The soft-spoken, slightly stoop-shouldered man works in a specially-built engine work room at Bob's Import Service. The sight of Ragland leaning over an engine on a raised platform evokes memories of an artist's studio.

He takes a break, since it is nearing 5 p.m. and time to quit. Leaning against his work bench covered with tools and parts, Ragland talks about his work.

"IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER again," and he hesitates. "I guess I'd go to school and learn something else. But when I started working on cars, boy, there just wasn't anything better."

According to Tate, Ragland has probably worked on most of the great cars of the world. Oscar and Tate compile a quick list together and the names Scripps-Booth, Stutz, Studebaker and Hudson rush quickly by with the years.

"Yeah, I get tired at the end of the day," Ragland admits. After a brief retirement period at the premature age of 70, he decided inactivity was getting to him.

Tate hired him originally for part-time work, assuming Ragland would work three or four hours a day and then go home.

BUT RAGLAND PROVED HIMSELF beyond expectations. He worked part-time for a few months and eventually worked longer days. He now comes in about 8:30 a.m. and leaves after 5 p.m.

"I pretty well give out about 4:30," Ragland admits. Ragland came to Lubbock in 1936 after having worked in his brother's auto repair shop in Fort Worth. The Lubbock population was only about 30,000 then but he remembers when his Fort Worth phone number was 365.

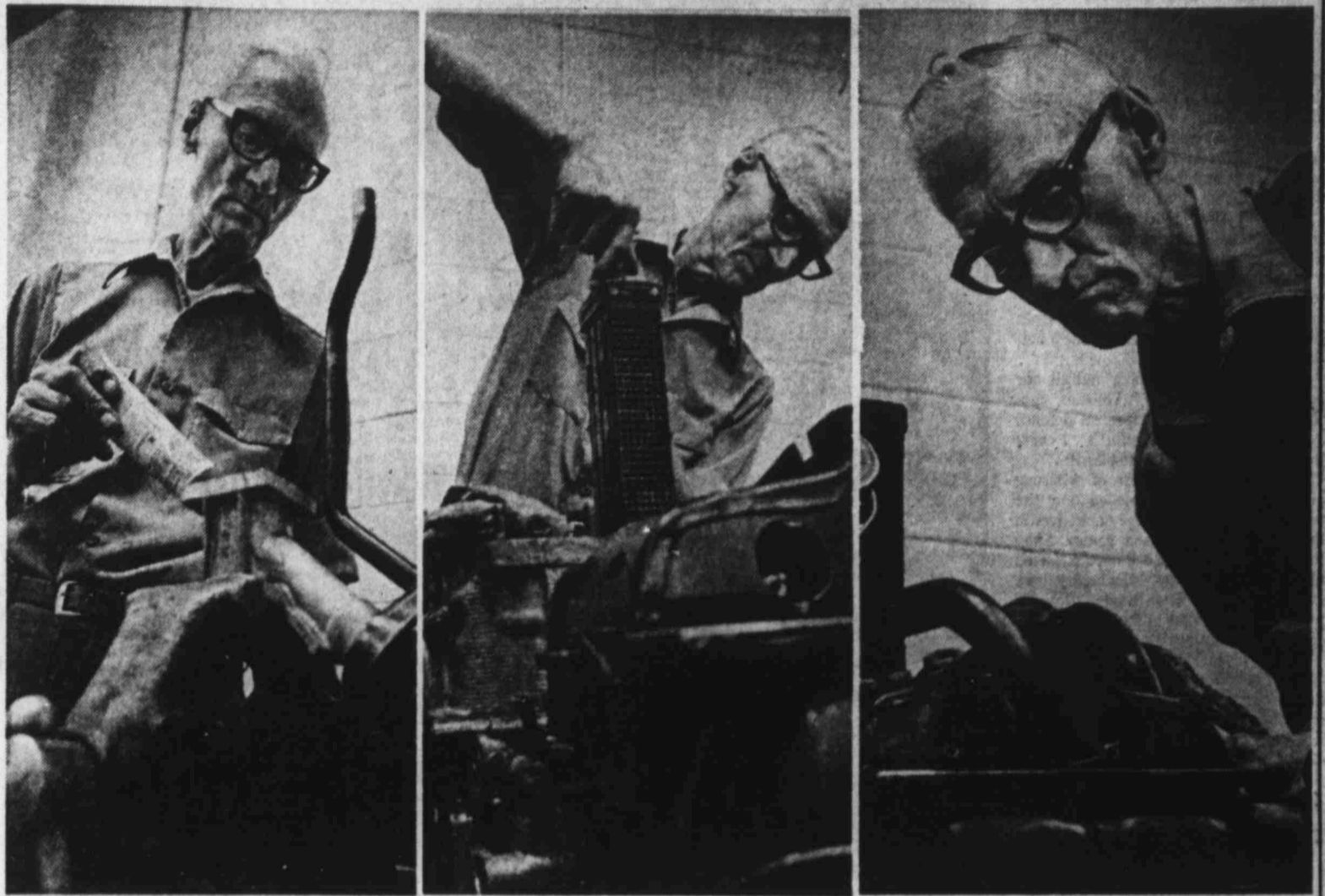
"We were all mechanical minded," Ragland says of his six brothers. He explains their mechanical-mindedness to their father's work with farm equipment when they were children.

HE WORKED FOR HIS BROTHERS for awhile in Fort Worth and had his own shop, "L and R Auto Service," across from the Lubbock jail for 12 years.

But Ragland doesn't deal with customers in the business much now. Tate built the spacious work room just for Ragland and he seems content to have Tate bring the work to him.

"I don't have anything to do with the people anymore," Ragland says with relief. "I'd hate to have to."

Ragland doesn't think cars are less well-built than they used to be, but people sure expect a lot more out of them, he says.



## Amazing grace

Walking into 77-year-old Oscar Ragland's workshop is like walking into an artist's studio. Ragland devotes the same painstaking attention to detail in his auto repair work as artist Paul Milosevich did in painting his portrait. He has been working 40 hours a week at Bob's Import Service for more than five years

"I LET BOB WORRY about that," he says, nodding to Tate as he sits on a crate watching Ragland at his work.

Tate became interested in having one of Milosevich's oil paintings after visiting an exhibit Milosevich shared with fellow artist Jim Eppier last year.

"We wanted something of the shop and Oscar working on an engine seemed like the best thing," Tate says. The recently completed portrait is temporarily stored at the garage but will soon hang on Tate's den wall. Ragland was not exactly a willing portrait subject.

now, but his experience with cars dates back to 1917. Ragland tried a brief retirement period at the age of 70, but soon found himself standing over sick engines again, as he has done for almost as many years as there have been cars.

"I didn't pose for it," Oscar insists, as if it would be vain for him to sit for it. "I didn't know anything about it. He (Milosevich) just came by and took a picture."

FROM THE PICTURE, THE artist reproduced Ragland as he has been and will continue to be — standing over disassembled engines on a hard concrete floor.

"They say you can get used to anything but I don't much believe it," Ragland says. And apparently he just can't get used to the idea of quitting.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

## views and opinions



Winona Estrello

Glen Waters

Sumter Hickman

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Last week the first baby to be conceived outside its mother's body was born. With the birth of the first "test tube baby," a fierce debate over the morality of the issue evolved.

Because of a medical problem, Lesley Brown, 30, mother of the first "test tube baby" was unable to conceive naturally. Through medical technology Mrs. Brown was able to deliver a baby girl weighing five pounds 12 ounces.

For couples like Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who are unable to have children naturally, the birth marks an historic medical breakthrough.

But there is still controversy surrounding the moral question. Some people fear scientists have stepped beyond the limitations imposed by nature. Others argue that we are edging closer to a time of mass reproduction.

Lubbock residents were asked their opinions of the test tube baby as well as their views on the heated debate surrounding the moral issue.

Winona Estrello noted that she is very pleased with the success of the first test tube baby. "Everyone is not able to have babies and I think it's fantastic that they've found a way to help people in those cases," she said.

"I don't like the idea of producing test tube babies because I don't think it's moral," explained Glen Waters. He

added that he thought people would carry the issue too far and the technique might be used in cases where people could have children naturally. "I think having a baby is something more personal than a test tube," he said. He noted that in cases where a baby could not be conceived naturally, the test tube might be acceptable.

Sumter Hickman, a psychologist, explained he is in favor of the test tube baby. "I think it's probably a revolution in our time," he said.

"I think it's good for mothers who can't have kids but I think it could be harmful to children who are on the adoption lists," explained Marie Wilcox. She noted that if the test tube baby concept became widespread couples who would normally adopt children would turn to that method. "People who can't have children will now turn to the test tube rather than adopting children," she added.

"I think it's a modern miracle and I think it's just great," said Beth Ferguson. She noted she was not concerned that the ability to produce children outside the mother will be misused. "I think it will be limited only to parents who cannot have children naturally," she said.

Mrs. John Gooley noted that she was in favor of the new technology. "I think it's fine in cases where the mother cannot have children naturally," she said.

Update photos GARY DAVIS



Marie Wilcox

Beth Ferguson

Mrs. John Gooley

# Rush: Period III

Go softly ... it's the important way to look and feel this season. Go gracefully ... to those all important Period III parties during rush. Go gently ... looking your very best in a feminine design like this from our current collections. In ivory. 100.00

FOCUS

PANHELLENIC PREVIEW  
A Rush Fashion Show  
Saturday, August 12  
1:00 P.M.  
In Our Oval Room

## DUNLAPS

CARROCK SHOPPING CENTER

# sports

## Team heads for state tournament

Lubbock's Dixie all-stars are heading for Waco and the state tourney Monday. The all-stars gained a state playoff berth with an 1-0 victory over Abilene in the Bi-District tournament last Saturday night in Snyder.

Previously, Dixie won the Area II tourney with a 4-2 win over Lubbock's Southwest all-stars and took the District 2 title with a 7-0 defeat of Wolfforth.

Dixie will join 15 other teams in the single elimination state playoff which continues through Aug. 12.

Ballplayers within the Little League chose this year's all-stars and coaches and according to Dixie manager James Webster, "they couldn't have done a better job."

"We have super pitching and all our boys can hit real well," Webster said. "We've only had one lapse on defense and that was against Wolfforth... I think they are ready for the state playoffs."

Although Webster boast of a strong pitching staff, he has needed only the services of two starters and one reliever in the past five post-season games. Chad Boykin and David Hagood have collected the victories for Dixie — including three shut outs — and Kyle Kayler provided two innings of relief in the area championship over Southwest.

With an offensive output of 36 runs, the all-stars have not been lacking in the hitting department. "Anybody in our lineup can put it out of the park," admitted Webster.

Winner of the state tourney advances to the national tournament in Florida later this summer.



### District champs

The Dixie all-stars show off their District 2 championship trophy. The all-stars beat Wolfforth 7-0 for the title and advanced to Bi-district where they defeated Abilene 1-0. The all-star team will play in the state tournament in Waco beginning Monday. Members of the team are (front row, from left); Kevin Short, Billy Lance, Steven Spelce, Todd Hunt, David Abney, Brent Rice, Kyle Gayler and Brent Rieger. (Back row, left) Coach Lester Cockrell, Phil Edwards, Chad Boykin, Charles Driggers, David Hagood, Scott Smith, Kenneth Webster and James Webster (coach).

## Traffic Update: watch for cyclists

(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.)

LAST SUMMER, TEXAS became one of 13 states which have repealed their laws requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. In 1977, Lubbock recorded 61 accidents involving motorcycles, with 17 people injured and one fatality.

In 1978, we have already seen 70 motorcycle accidents, with nine injuries and death of four motorcyclists. Three of the four were not wearing helmets at the time of the crash.

Studies have shown that impact to the head occurs in 70 percent of all motorcycle accidents, and that the death rate for those motorcyclists not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash was three times greater than the rate for those who were wearing a helmet.

With motorcycles becoming more numerous on Lubbock's streets every day, motorists have an added responsibility. Half of the accidents that occur between the automobile driver and the motorcyclist are the fault of the motorist. The National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Workbook gives some tips to remember regarding motorcyclists:

**SHARE THE ROAD.** Many drivers think motorcycles need less space on the road than do other vehicles, because the cycle is smaller. But a cyclist is entitled to a full lane, just as is any four-wheeled vehicle. Don't try to crowd him

or force him to the edge of the road. Respect him as a fellow driver.

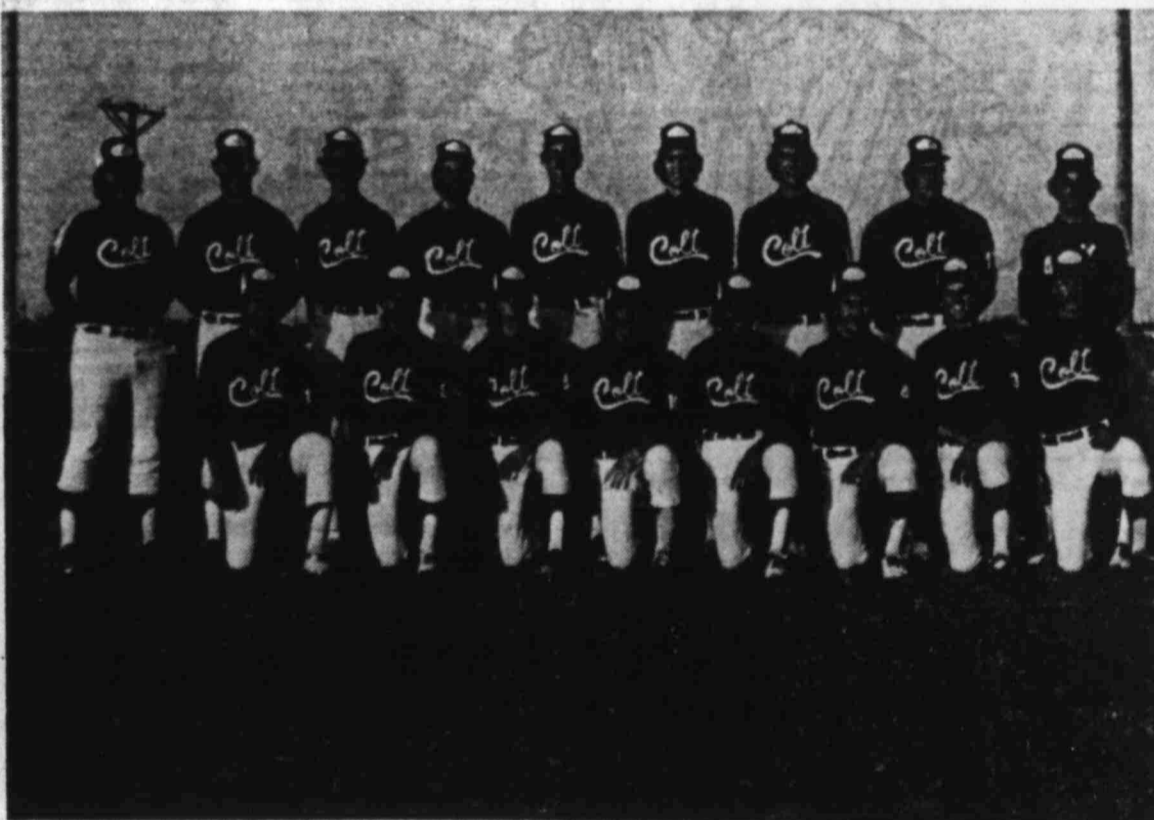
**RE-TRAIN YOUR EYES.** Most cycle-auto accidents occur because the motorist simply doesn't see the cyclist. Often a cycle is hidden in a car's blind spot. Don't rely on rear-view mirrors. Take a quick glance over your shoulder when changing lanes. Be alert for the presence of a cyclist on the outer edge of your traffic lane, especially on turns. A cyclist is often screened by another car. The safety-conscious cyclist is aware of his low visibility and keeps his single headlight on, even in daytime, to warn you of his presence.

The motorcyclist is less protected than you are. He must contend with many more hazards than you do. Be especially cautious when passing a cyclist; the buffeting created by your windstream may cause him to wobble and lose control.

**JUDGING DISTANCE.** Because a cycle is smaller, it may appear to be farther away than it actually is, and it may seem to be moving slower. Always allow yourself more following distance when overtaking one.

To judge your following distance, it is a good idea to add an extra second to the two-second rule of defensive driving: count to "one thousand and three." Add even more for adverse conditions.

**RADAR REPORT:** North U.S. Highway 87 at Erskine Road and North Quirt Avenue at Loop 289 are selected locations for Lubbock Police Department radar surveillance this week.



### All-stars

The Lubbock Colt all-stars, winners of the Colt Sectional Tournament, advanced to the Regional tourney last Wednesday in Fort Worth. Team players are (front row, left-right); Steve Coleman, Donald Ewing, Randy Ledbetter, Andy Vasquez, Larry Walker, Lupe Vasquez, Bart Burgess and Lance Loper. In the back row, left-right, Perry Zelner (manager), Ken Potts, Sam Law, Robert Fowler, Russell Johnson, Tim Perrin, Jimmy Durham, Kelly Smith and Lanny Layman (coach).

### SOCCER INVENTORY TO ARRIVE SOON

A New V Neck Striped Soccer Shirt with collar in a 50/50 Cotton/Polyester will be arriving soon at Cleveland Athletics. Shirts will be available in 7 colors and in all sizes. Trimmed shorts, socks and shoes are in stock now. Cleveland Athletics, on 34th between Slide Road and Loop 289. 793-1300.

The City of Lubbock was incorporated in 1909.

**Pedro's TAMALES**  
"SHUCK WRAPPED"  
"...these may well be the best Tamales you have ever eaten!"  
Steaming Fresh...Call Ahead  
418 Ave. K • 763-9531  
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We Pay Careful Attention To Your Needs  
LOW COST RENTAL • TRIAL PLAN  
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Serving The Hard of Hearing Since 1949  
**HOLLAND HEARING AID CENTER**  
744-8952 1914 AVE. Q.

YOU ARE THIS WEEK'S  
**Lucky License**  
**\$100**  
**WINNER**  
IF THIS IS YOUR  
**LICENSE NUMBER**

Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

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

**"Update Lucky License Rules"**

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky license bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Friday 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.

Editor, Update:  
I read with  
Briggs L. Twyn  
Henry J. Taylor  
formed specula  
ancient Roman  
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# Attack on Taylor read 'with amusement' what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

I read with some amusement Dr. Briggs L. Twyman's attack (tirade?) on Henry J. Taylor's "assinine and ill-formed speculations" as regarding the ancient Roman Empire. Dr. Twyman takes exception to Mr. Taylor. Historians, he informs us, are not much interested in "strained comparisons." Indeed, But they are interested in "comparisons" — whether they are "strained" or not is dependent upon which perspective one takes. At any rate, Mr. Taylor is NOT a historian — he is a popular columnist. And popular columnists are quite interested — and well known — in strained comparisons of all sorts.

In fact, the whole of Dr. Twyman's blitz seems directed to one point: to convince us of his own ideas of what history "really is." And what a curious blend it is. "Historians" — it turns out — are really interested in "understanding human nature." (Wasn't that the whole thrust of Taylor's "tripe"?) History is the search for the "constants" of human character. But the good professor is again out of his element: such belongs to the realm of psychology. And inasmuch as the "historian" seeks to "understand" the "constant" of human character, he must borrow the psychologist's tools and methods. He merely enlists the aid of another science to aid him in his peculiar search.

Furthermore, he appears to be quite startled that Taylor "seems" to think that Rome's embracement of the welfare state had "something to do" with its military collapse to the barbarian hordes. The only thing appropriate that I can think to say about Taylor's observation is: Right on, Brother! When the economic base of the State has withered away,

what do the armies have left to feed upon? To whom do they turn for supplies and sustenance?

Twyman tells us that "no substantial part of that population can have been unemployed; both lodging and food were very expensive." But why do "very expensive" lodging and clothing presage a low unemployment rate? We are left with a crippled syllogism: a beginning, and ending; the middle term is missing. In academic circles we simply say your conclusion does not necessarily follow from your premise. It is a non sequitur.

But perhaps the most disastrous error in Dr. Twyman's chain of reasoning (?) is that Roman "welfare" measures were "necessary" because "widespread slavery kept the wages of free workers down." Now really! There is no error like an old error — to paraphrase an old statement. This old schoolboy-textbook error has been paraded in a thousand different guises since man first chained his fellow man to a post and attempted to harness his productive ability. It has been exploded and laid to rest just as many-times.

But myths die hard. The great sin is its acceptance as "fact" by those who impart "historical knowledge": by those who should know better.

At the very root of the slavery-low wages argument lies the four unsavory (and untenable) assumptions upon which the edifice of all "welfare states" have been erected, namely: (1) the assumption that slave labor is more efficient than the labor of free men (can this really still be debated by intelligent men in a modern age?); (2) the assumption that there is such an animal as "wages in general" as opposed to specific wages for specific types and quality of work; (3) the assumption that "the economy" has only a limited amount of "jobs" to offer (which indeed it does under a "welfare" system

of government); and change jobs and to better his condition "all by himself". In other words, there is nothing wrong with the slavery-low wages theory except that

it happens to be wrong. Pandora's box is full of evil.

Bill Baker  
2413 29th St.

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

## CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

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## Tax board member sees few mistakes

Editor, Update

When we get so disoriented in our thinking that we tell the elderly to forget the laws regarding taxes, then we are all in trouble. It's the same as telling people it's all right to rob a bank as long as the money is used to pay bills.

I have had the privilege of serving on the Board of Tax Equalization during the month of July. Even though I had to lock the door to my one-man shop for a couple of days each week, I got a real eye-opener in twins realms of inflation and bureaucracy.

I listened to a number of very disturbed folks. My own taxes jumped 100 percent so I was very sympathetic. All that I, as a member of the board, could tell these taxpayers was that we were there to equalize the rip-off.

We reviewed cases of houses that sold new in 1948 for \$7,800 and are now enjoying a current market value of \$34,000 (in today's funny money). Now how can I tell this person this is fair? I believe that an elderly person who has \$240 per month income is going to have a hard time paying \$780 per year in city and school taxes and still have money left for food. That is a rip-off! That \$780 in taxes is 10 percent of the original cost of the house.

Are we going to tell this older to forget about paying taxes, that we will simply wait until death, then grab the house for back taxes. I think not!

This situation has been brought on us by our lack of concern regarding the stewardship of our elected and appointed officials. We have quietly sat on our hands and allowed a proliferation of services (each staffed by empire builders) and each either un-needed or better handled by private enterprise on a bid basis, until we are to the point of revolt.

Now we become like blind rattlesnakes striking out in all directions. We know we are taxed to provide street crews to allow our city streets to become progressively worse.

We know we are taxed to maintain a department that provides our city with non-smoking emergency sirens.

We know we are taxed to maintain a traffic department that furnishes us with the worst traffic control system of any city of comparable size in the Southwest.

We know we are taxed to provide hundreds of vehicles for personal use. (I exempt police vehicles because having police cars scattered all over town will have to serve as a crime deterrent until we have a judicial system dedicated to locking up the criminal). Seems to me the constitution said something about justice being swift and sure! I want both City Hall and School Districts to approach their budgets as though, for economic reasons, our tax base has dropped 50 percent this week-end.

I want each employee to look in the mirror and ask, since half my department is getting final notices today, did I do the kind of a job yesterday that will cause the taxpayers to allow me to stay in my job? I want each elected official to look in the mirror and ask, how many desirable, but unnecessary, jobs, departments, and programs have I helped create, that my city can no longer afford and can do without.

I.G. Holmes  
Lubbock



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# entertainment

By William D. Kerns  
Entertainment Editor

## take your pick

Those looking for something exciting to do this weekend can look to a slew of new movies and an assortment of musical offerings, including a one-night-only concert at the Red Raider Nightclub tonight by country singer Moe Bandy. But it might be wise to get there early if you want to see Moe up close.

Buckingham's has closed its doors, though another businessman may purchase the establishment soon. But until he does, we've got plenty of other nightspots to choose from. Just look under the Nightlife column.

Burt Reynolds' new picture, a comedy called "Hooper," opens tonight at the Fox. And the South Plains Mall gets a thriller and a pop musical, the latter to be screened with a Dolby sound system (and believe me, you can easily tell the difference). For the families, a new Disney motion picture begins its month-long run tonight at the Winchester.

Those who like waiting until the last minute might be interested in catching the Show Wagon in Wagner park tonight, or the Lubbock Theatre Centre performances of Summer Mummies tonight and Saturday. Why? Because these are the very last times these entertainment diversions will be offered this year.

However, don't feel bad if you can't make either one. A simple glance at our Looking Ahead calendar should tell you that a lot of excitement will be on hand in the fall.

Once again, if there is anyone not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408. We both need and appreciate your cooperation.

## nightlife



Country superstar Moe Bandy returns tonight singing hard luck goodbye songs at the Red Raider

**Acapulco Red's** — Payton & Raines have been signed by this restaurant lounge for a long engagement, through September 15 to be specific. Spicing up their act with a lot of comic interplay, the four man band is said to play some fine bluegrass. There is no cover charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub** — Local duo Welch & Griffin will be playing acoustic material tonight and Saturday. And there's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country** — The Ronnie Fray Band will be playing the music tonight and Saturday. You can get in and check it out for just \$2 if you're a man; if you're a woman, just hold your head high and walk in free of charge.

**Continental Room** — Female duo Barnes & Young will be offering a combination of mellow, country and pop sounds at this exquisite nightclub located atop downtown's Metro Tower. There is no cover charge.

**Copper Creek Mine** — Playing Saturday night will be Joey Allen, who has received some very fine reports from our bar-hoppin', music-lovin' reporters. Copper Creek management says Joey excels at Hank Williams and Buddy Holly tunes.

**Cotton Club** — A rock'n'roll band called Nice Guys will make their first appearance at the Cotton Club tonight, also playing jazz and progressive country upon request. There is a \$2 cover charge. Saturday night will see the 10-piece show band called The Sting performing rhythm 'n' blues and soul music; there will be a \$3 cover collected.

**Depot** — David and Paul Teneyque will combine guitar and piano into pleasant melodic sounds tonight and Saturday inside The Depot, and there's no cover charge. And Saturday only, outdoors in The Depot's beer garden, Dave & Dale will play a long acoustic folk-rock set.

**Fat Dawg's** — If you're wondering why there's so many cars around Fat Dawg's on Sundays, here's the scoop: they're showing movies inside. The pick of the week is "Bonnie and Clyde," and it will be screened Sunday at 4, 8 and 11 p.m. There's no cover charge. This 4th Street club also supplies live entertainment on Thursday nights.

**Hard Rock Cafe** — John Dawson Williams will bring his wide repertoire of music to the Hard Rock tonight and Saturday. No cover charge is collected, though a small entertainment fee is added to the customer's food bill. Playing for lunch today, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is Nia Shanti, the winner of the amateur division of the recent Catch A Rising Star contest. Nia plays a lot of good original material. The Hard Rock Cafe also holds open jam sessions on Monday nights.

**Hilton Inn** — The Cool Water Trio will be playing tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. No cover is charged to hear the band play bluegrass and light country tunes.

**Henky Tonk** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Jack T & His Combo will be on stage Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sundays. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Hub Club** — Anthony Armstrong Jones and Company will be playing country-western music at this club, located at South Park Inn, tonight and Saturday. There's no cover charge.

**Langhorn Club** — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & The Showboys coming in Monday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Monday and Wednesday.

**Lubbock Theatre Centre** — Tonight and Saturday will mark the final nights to see the Summer Mummies melodrama, titled "Lily, The Felon's Daughter." Festivities open with a Country Fair at 7 p.m. on the LTC lawn. At 8:15 p.m. a series of olio acts are presented on stage, directly followed by the family melodrama. Call the LTC box office at 744-3681 for reservations.

**Red Raider Nightclub** — Get there on time if you want to find a table, because none other than Moe Bandy will be taking the stage tonight. He's a superstar in the country album-selling field, and the Red Raider management realizes the fact — that's why they've jacked their admission up tonight to \$7. Larry Trider will return to the stage Saturday through Thursday, with the Maines Brothers joining him Sunday night. The cover charge Saturday and Sunday is \$1, but no admission charge is levied on weekdays.

**Show Wagon Sunset Show** — Tonight's sunset show in Wagner Park will mark the closing performance this summer by the Show Wagon. There's no admission charge levied, so take the kids, the family dog and a picnic basket out and enjoy some improvisations by the Children's Theater classes. The fun starts around 8 p.m.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant** — The Richmond Band will be playing light rock and jazz tonight and Saturday; there's a \$1 cover charge.

**Sing** — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be supplying those softer middle-of-the-road sounds tonight and Saturday. Paying a \$1.50 cover charge will get you inside.

**Stubbs' Barbeque** — Stubbs wasn't sure which band will be playing this weekend, but he guarantees there will be live music offered tonight and Saturday. Call the restaurant for further information.

**Villa Club** — Country music will be served up by The Vicki Turner Band tonight and Saturday. No cover charge is collected.

**Waterhole Number Seven** — Larry Kinzie & Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Rounders will perform Tuesday night. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Westemare** — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Nite Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. You can catch Roach and his band for a \$2 cover charge, but that price drops to \$1 for Tuesday and Thursday offerings.

## on screen



'Saturday Night Fever' still stayin' alive at Backstage Lubbock refuses to let this movie leave!

**Arnett-Benson** — "Star Wars." This may be your final weekend for awhile to get to see this already classic movie, a film which has grossed well over an astounding \$200 million. The special effects are elaborate, the plot just plain fun. And the movie has made household names of the likes of Luke Skywalker, Obi-Wan Kenobi, Han Solo, C-3PO and R2-D2. Good times.

**Backstage I** — "Joy." For the first time in nearly a year, the Backstage has returned to X-rated material. This practice is supposed to be only temporary, according to management, however.

**Backstage II** — "Saturday Night Fever." The movie that refuses to leave Lubbock. John Travolta earned an Oscar nomination with his portrayal of Tony Manero, a Brooklyn youth who finds happiness and satisfaction only on the dance floor. His dance scenes are mesmerizing, but young Donna Pescow offers the best acting performance. Watch out for the rough language and sex of the, shall we say, unromantic variety.

**Cinema I, Mall** — "Eyes Of Laura Mars." Though I had not screened this film by press time, I have to admit I hold high expectations. The plotline is just dramatic and mysterious enough: a fashion photographer sets up magazine photos in exactly the same manner as the police find murder sites. Turns out she's psychic and sees through the eyes of the killer. Faye Dunaway stars and, if this picture lives up to its previews and advance notices, it ought to be a real thriller.

**Cinema II, Mall** — "Set, Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Two hours of fantasy fluff, with 19 Beatles tunes being sung by Peter Frampton, Steve Martin, the Bee Gees and George Burns. According to advance notices, the movie is practically all music — very little dialogue. But the new Cinema is showing the film with a Dolby sound system, and that should make it something special for Beatles fans.

**Cinema III, Mall** — "Convoy." Kris Kristofferson stares out into the distance a lot, and Ernest Borgnine is the meanie to end all meanies. But the film really doesn't offer much more than a series of asphalt aerobics. Director Sam Peckinpah can't seem to decide if he wants to make a statement about the drivers of all those 18-wheelers as the last American cowboys — or simply "Smoky And The Bandit Rides Again." Ali MacGraw and Burt Young co-star.

**Cinema IV, Mall** — "Revenge Of The Pink Panther." If you've seen one, you've seen them all — and now we're seeing them all again. "Revenge" doesn't even concern the Pink Panther; it concerns Inspector Clouseau once again, which means director Blake Edwards guiding Peter Sellers through a series of sight gags. Basically, if you liked the previous Panther flicks, you'll like this one too. There's not much new or imaginative, but it's been a winning formula at the box office for years.



Faye Dunaway as a psychic photographer 'Suspense abounds in 'Eyes Of Laura Mars'

**Cinema West** — "The Boys In Company C." Though flawed, this movie (released much earlier this year as the first to deal with the Vietnam War) hits the viewer on a gut level. There are no gray spots; the characters are all black and white. But it tells a different side of the fighting in Vietnam, looking at it from the eyes of a platoon of green gyrenes who grow, mature and sometimes die as they learn firsthand about America's involvement. I saw it when it opened July 28, and was drawn to go back and see it again July 29. A lesson is taught about the importance placed on winning against the importance placed on living.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Femme Fatale" and "Immortal Tale." X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "Grease." The soundtrack album will gross more money than the movie (just like "Saturday Night Fever"), but the young people in Lubbock are still swarming to the theater. The film is a corny look at the '50s, not at all accurate but occasionally enjoyable. Olivia Newton-John should stick to singing, yes, but John Travolta supplies an admirable energy on screen. And if you'll accept Stockard Channing as a high school student, I guess you'll accept just about anything...

**Fox II** — "Heaven Can Wait." Still the classic comedy in town, Warren Beatty plays a Ram quarterback who is priming for the big game against the Dallas Cowboys; but when it looks like he'll be killed in an accident, a Heavenly escort takes him up before the crash. Oops. It turns out Beatty would have lived, and now Heaven has to find him a new body on Earth. That makes for hilarious consequences, all of which are aided by wonderful supporting performances by Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin (possible Oscar bids). Buck Henry and Julie Christie. It's a G movie in PG's clothing; so feel free to take the kids.

**Fox III** — "Hooper." Burt Reynolds returns! Just as "The End" leaves town, the Fox brings in Burt Reynolds' new picture, a comedy about Hollywood stuntmen. It co-stars Sally Field (no surprise) and Jan-Michael Vincent, and is directed by Hal Needham. Needham, himself a superb stuntman for many years, directed Burt in "Smoky And The Bandit."

**Fox IV** — "Foul Play." Goldie Hawn is the divorcee cast accidentally into a murder plot; Chevy Chase is the cop assigned to help her out. There's not many laughs, none of the original variety anyway, but there are indeed a lot of cliches stolen from Hitchcock films. The only one who really suffers, though, is poor Dudley Moore, cast in the embarrassing role of a sex pervert.



Fear and innocence: 'Close Encounters Of The Third Kind' Melinda Dillon, left, and special effects are superb

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Naked Rider" and "At Last, At Last." Both are R-rated exploitation pictures; nothing very memorable.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "The Deep." I guess the most important thing to mention is that, with their new lamps and projection equipment, Golden Horseshoe management insists patrons can now SEE the picture — yes, even the scenes filmed at night! That's good, since "Close Encounters" is Spielberg's wonderful praise of the possibilities in outer space. A great film. "The Deep" is nothing close to great, but has enough action and magnificent underwater photography to satisfy the masses. Not to mention fans of Jackie Bisset's T-shirts.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station often offers big movies not presently on Lubbock screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening. Tonight Peter Fonda and Susan St. James can be seen in "Outlaw Blues." Saturday patrons can stay at home and view "Patton," a film which won George C. Scott an Oscar and then hasn't played many theaters since. And a different military figure will be on screen Sunday night, as Gregory Peck shows us both sides of "MacArthur."

**Lindsey** — "Car Wash" and "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings." The former film is a mishmash of personalities revealed during one day at a Los Angeles car wash; despite a minuscule cameo appearance by Richard Pryor, it's basically just a lot of characters looking in vain for a plot. "Bingo Long," on the other hand, is an excellent comedy, full of marvelous character developments and the rich history of the barnstorming baseball teams. Richard Pryor and James Earl Jones are standouts. You can see both films for \$1.

**Red Raider Drive-In** — "Laser Blast" and "The Giant Spider Invasion." The former film is a small-budget science fiction effort dealing with a boy who finds a laser gun left behind by aliens; he uses the gun to do away with the kids harassing him but, alas, the radiation turns him into a monster. The aliens, filmed with stop frame animation, are said to look "like praying mantises." As for the second film, Alan Hale (the Skipper on "Gilligan's Island") tries to ward off an invasion of huge spiders.

**Showplace I** — "The Seniors." Don't know a thing about this one; check us out next week for better details.

**Showplace II** — "The Swarm." You better BEE-lieve me when I tell you to BEE-ware of this movie. Now in its third BEE-leaguered week at Showplace, management indicates it really isn't drawing the big crowds. For good reason. This disaster movie IS a disaster!

**Showplace III** — "Jaws 2." Not a bad little suspense picture. Of course, it certainly doesn't stand up to comparisons with its predecessor, Steven Spielberg's "Jaws." But the direction is solid, Roy Scheider acting is outstanding and the music helps. If the shark lacks character this time, the screenwriters help it out by making most of the victims equally blasé or totally creepy. Indeed, this may be the first flick in which the audience cheers the shark's attempt to eat a bunch of noisy brats.



'The Buddy Holly Story' returns to Showplace Gary Bussey earning nationwide raves as Holly

**Showplace IV** — "The Buddy Holly Story." Brought back by popular demand, and that's no lie. People have been calling ever since the film left the Cinema West, telling me they never made time to see it and have been regretting the fact ever since. Gary Bussey has earned nationwide raves for his performance as the legendary rock 'n' roller from Lubbock. The film has plenty of inaccuracies (where in the heck is Norman Petty) but it remains an entertaining motion picture and an excellent tribute.

**Village** — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

**Winchester** — "The Cat From Outer Space." Sandy Duncan and Ken Berry, and a cat naturally, star in this latest film from the Walt Disney Studios. Seems like everyone is on the outer space kick these days. In any case, we'll have a more detailed look in next Friday's Update.

**Coming Soon** — "The Driver," with Bruce Dern and Ryan O'Neal, is set to open Friday at the Fox. That same day the Cinema West will open something called "Dirkie" (about a boy and his mutt lost in Africa), and the Lindsey will offer "Which Way Is Up" and "The Sentinel."

Later on in August, Showplace will open "Good Guys Wear Black," the theater will also open "Who'll Stop The Rain," a Vietnam film based on Robert Stone's award winning novel titled "Dog Soldiers." And the South Plains Cinema will bring in John Belushi's "Animal House."

"If Ever I See You Again" will open August 25 at the Cinema West.

## looking ahead

**August 9-12, 16-19, Bobby Albright & The New Country Review** — These local country favorites will make an extended return appearance to Cold Water Country, club entertainment director Gordie Ham is very high on this band.

**August 16, German Night** — The Texas Tech University Center is sponsoring yet another night of German food and German music. A dinner of German sausage, hot potato salad, cole slaw, apple strudel and beverage will be served at 6:30 p.m. Then, at 7:30 p.m., Pehl's Oompah Band will take the stage. Tickets are on sale at the University Center activities office for \$5; children and students can enjoy the festivities for \$3. Those who want to skip dinner can buy performance-only tickets for \$2. Last year's German Night was a sellout.

**August 17, Country Squire Dinner Theater** — The Country Squire Dinner Theater of Lubbock, located on Brownfield Highway (and known in earlier months as the Hayloft), will open with the musical attraction "Fiddler On The Roof." Management has closed the theater for extensive improvements and remodeling, but is already taking reservations for "Fiddler." Tuesday through Thursday prices are \$10.95 for adults and \$7.95 for students. Friday and Saturday, the price for this special musical is boosted to \$12.95. And on Sunday afternoons, the theater will present a matinee performance (no meal is served at this time only); that admission price will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

**August 24, Gary Stewart** — No stranger to Cold Water Country, this country entertainer will be making yet another visit at this popular country nightspot. The cover charge will be \$4.

**August 24, Stars Of The Texas Ballet** — Led by Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen, long time stars with the Houston Ballet company, Texas Ballet will feature dancers of international status in a one-night-only performance at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Again, this is not local talent; these are accomplished, highly received ballet dancers from across the globe. This event should be one of the true artistic highlights in Lubbock this year. Tickets priced at \$6 and \$4, with half-price ducats available for students and children, are currently on sale at the Cultural Affairs Council, located at the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce building downtown. Just call 763-4666 and ask for executive director Jim Toland.

**September 7, Vince Vance & The Valiants** — This rambly show band is a popular attraction at Cold Water Country, where it manages to slip in a lot of '50s style humor. The cover charge will be \$4.

**September 13, Tommy Overstreet** — Yet another well-respected country artist on the ABC recording label. You can check out Overstreet's return to Cold Water Country by paying a \$4 cover charge.

**September 16, Retogilla** — Kicking off the highly regarded New Artists Series at Texas Tech University will be this wacky show band. They'll be playing at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theater. We'll supply ticket information as the date nears.

**September 15-16, 18-19 and 21-23, 'Man Of La Mancha'** — Lubbock Theatre Centre will open its new season with this popular musical attraction, with added play dates to accommodate the public demand. Doug Cummins will direct; Jim Toland is musical director. Call LTC for ticket prices and further information.

**October 13-18, 'The Killing Of Sister George'** — This powerful drama will be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus; we'll have more regarding ticket information and the theater itself, which has been in operation nearly 30 years, as the opening nears.

**October 20-25, 'Romeo And Juliet'** — The Tech University Theater opened its doors 14 years ago with a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz. History repeats itself. Schulz is now directing "Romeo And Juliet" again, no easy task, and swarms of drama students are re-enrolling in Tech this fall just to get a shot at a part in the new production. It is an honor to Schulz and the Tech theater department, and promises to be a memorable theatrical event in Lubbock. Work started on the upcoming play over six months ago.

junior

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QUESTION:

ANSWER: I not a pleasant place in history. The guillotin by the Reign of a policy decre whose actions parties came t executed on t 1794. The guillotin in Scotland, w However, it t tional Assembl cuted in a sim the device wa originally, it v Interesting though it is ra

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Lubbock Jaycee

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Dottie T award

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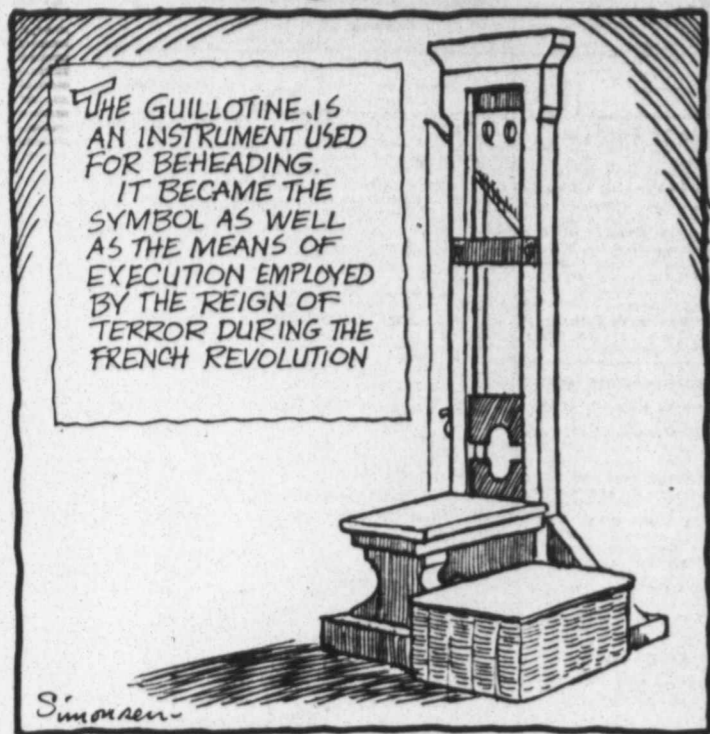
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## junior editors' quiz the guillotine



QUESTION: What is a guillotine?

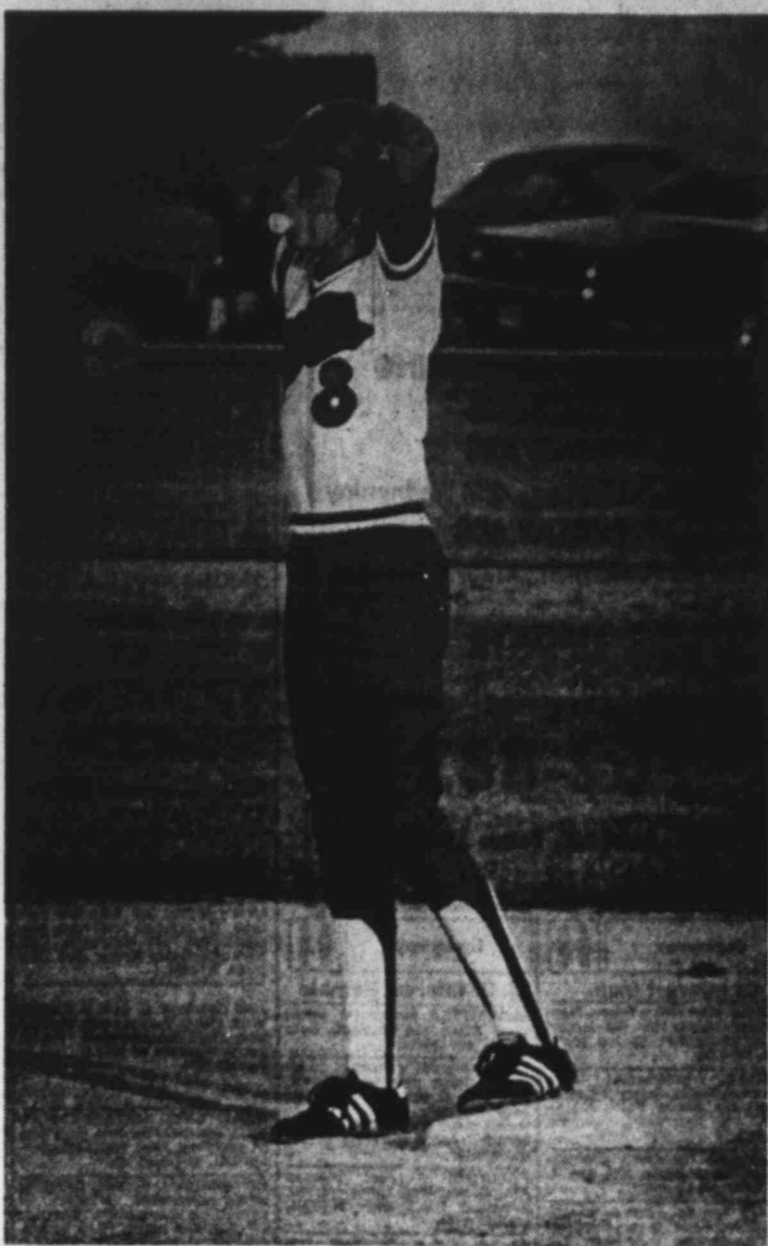
ANSWER: The guillotine is an instrument used for beheading. Although it is not a pleasant topic, the guillotine nevertheless has a particularly important place in history.

The guillotine became the symbol as well as the means of execution employed by the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution. The Reign of Terror was a policy decreed by the French National Convention to deal with any persons whose actions could in any way be considered counter-revolutionary. Accused parties came before a Revolutionary Tribunal, were given a hasty trial and were executed on the guillotine. Officially, the Reign lasted from mid-1793 to mid-1794.

The guillotine, however, was not a French invention. It had been used before in Scotland, where it was known as "the maiden," and in other areas of Europe. However, it took its name from a French physician and a member of the National Assembly, Joseph Guillotin, who urged that all capital criminals be executed in a similar fashion and as painlessly and simply as possible. So, although the device was used to great and horrible advantage by the Reign of Terror, originally, it was adopted for humane reasons.

Interestingly, the guillotine is still a legal method of execution in France, although it is rarely used.

(Pete Babington, of Kennewick, Wash., 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.)



Relaxin' but ready

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Kevin Short takes a bubble break at second base during the recent Dixie Little League all-star game. But don't let his image fool you; he's ready and waiting for that trip to home plate.

## Lubbock High seeks exes for reunion

Organizers of Lubbock High School's class of 1948 reunion scheduled here Sept. 16-17 are attempting to locate ex-students and teachers of the period. Former students and teachers at Lubbock High from the classes of 1946 through 1950 also are invited and their names, addresses and phone numbers are being sought as well as those of class of '48 members.

"If you have not been contacted or have not called in, please do so," a spokesman said. "The reunion is only a few weeks away and we are running out of time."

Ex-students or teachers from those years are asked to call 799-3181 or 799-1965.

Exes also may register by mail by writing REUNION, 4504 54th St., Lubbock 79414.

George Dawson, a former teacher and principal at Lubbock High, is helping locate teachers.

Reunion activities planned include a Forties dance, a tour of the school and a family picnic.

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LOOP 288 & BLADE ROAD  
LUBBOCK'S NEWEST 4 SCREEN THEATRE

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PETER SELLERS IN "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

TIMES 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00

KRIS KRISTOFFERSONALI MacGRAW  
**CONVOY**

TIMES 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"EYES OF LAURA MARS"

TIMES 2:25 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:40

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEART CLUB BAND"

## Lubbock Christian College grads 'home' to teach

With the addition of Kirt Martin and Kathy Hall to the faculty, five graduates — since Lubbock Christian College became a senior college, that is — have returned "home" to teach.

Martin received a B.S. degree in 1975 and received a M.S. in agriculture from Oklahoma State University, Miss Hall received a B.A. in 1975 and is a graduate of the Texas Tech University Law School. She will teach political science and business law.

Steve McCleery was a member of LCC's first graduating class in 1972, receiving a B.S. degree in education. He received a M.S. from Texas Tech and has been teaching in the LCC physical education department since 1974.

Both Gary Evans and Doug Hubbard received B.A. degrees in 1974. Evans, who has been at LCC teaching since 1976, got a master's degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion, Hubbard, an instructor in psychology since 1975, got his M.S. at the University of North Carolina.

Gus Jones, a member of the Lubbock Jaycees, recently participated in the national officer training college of the United States Jaycees.

Jones is the regional director of the Texas Jaycees, and is responsible for assisting the growth and development of 30 chapters.

The curriculum of the three-day conference included courses of a general management nature and techniques on improving the services Jaycees offer to their communities. More than 800 Jaycee leaders from across the nation attended the college.

### Lubbockite attends Jaycee conference

Dottie Townsend of Lubbock has been named a certified facilities executive by the International Association of Auditorium Managers for her accomplishments as director of the Municipal Auditorium and Coliseum.

Announcement of the CFE award was made during a special ceremony at IAAM's 53rd annual conference, held recently in Louisville, Ky. To signify the honor, she was presented with an engraved plaque and certificate by 1977-78 president Louis C. Owen, executive director of the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

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### Dottie Townsend award recipient

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DAILY AT 12:55-3:10-5:20  
7:30-9:40  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 11:50

THE SWARM  
DAILY AT 2:15-4:30-6:45  
9:00  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 11:20

"THE SENIORS"  
DAILY AT 1:10-3:10  
7:10-9:10

MATINEES DAILY  
OPEN AT 12:45  
DAILY AT 2:20-4:40  
7:00-9:20  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 11:40

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WASHER, dryer, refrigerator...
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
JVC SEAGRAPH amp, sharp speakers...

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Chesapeake Bay Retrievers...
HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
ONE bedroom, shower, refrigerator...
62. Unfurn. Houses
2009 42nd St. 3-2-1, stove, refrigerator...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom, carpeted, close to Tech...
65. Furnished Apts.
DUPELX for rent, \$262 per month...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER: 160 acres within 1 mile of Hattiesburg...
79. Mobile Homes
STUCCO House, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
2 VIOLINS and a Cello...
53. Antiques
MUST sacrifice antiques - we're carpeting...

Rentals
66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
2 AND 2 bedroom mobile homes, single or couples only...

Rentals
67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, complete kitchen...
68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
HOUSE for sale: White River lake, west side...
81. Automobiles
1977 NOVA, air, automatic, 4 door...

Real Estate for Sale
82. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies...
55. Mach. & Tools
MILROSE bobcat 600 series...

Rentals
69. Office Space
4 SUITE office, private entry, approximately 925 square feet...

Rentals
70. Lots
C-2 LOTS, excellent office location, South Loop 289 H & A Properties...

Real Estate for Sale
83. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BRICK VA. No Down, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Merchandise
56. Wanted Misc.
WANTED: 1 upright refrigerator, perfect working condition...

Rentals
71. Income Property
604 ELWOOD, Brick, Fireplace, 3-2-2, new luxury duplex...

Rentals
72. Lots
C-2 LOTS, excellent office location, South Loop 289 H & A Properties...

Real Estate for Sale
85. Automobiles
1977 CAMARO, Power cruise, T-top, black leather...

Real Estate for Sale
86. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
SC OFFICE: \$350, 745-2319 after 5pm.

Rentals
73. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, complete kitchen...

Rentals
74. Business Property
FRESH local home for sale: Also 1000 sq. ft. building...

Real Estate for Sale
87. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
88. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
58. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Rentals
75. Income Property
604 ELWOOD, Brick, Fireplace, 3-2-2, new luxury duplex...

Rentals
76. Lots
C-2 LOTS, excellent office location, South Loop 289 H & A Properties...

Real Estate for Sale
89. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
90. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
59. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Rentals
77. Acreeage
38 ACRES with 3 wells, on pavement, Southwest of Lubbock...

Rentals
78. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
91. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
92. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
60. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Rentals
79. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Rentals
80. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
93. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
94. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
61. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Rentals
81. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Rentals
82. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
95. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
96. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Merchandise
62. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Rentals
83. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Rentals
84. Business Property
WAREHOUSE with fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
97. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

Real Estate for Sale
98. Automobiles
1977 MALIBU Classic, excellent condition...

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1963 CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed, 327 new top, all original. Asking \$5000 firm. See at 3810 Magnum, transmission, possible track rear end. Call 797-2824 or 745-1458.

1970 Cruise control, leather seats, 55,000 miles. \$4000. 763-5925.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, Premier. Loaded. New tires. Cruise. AM-FM stereo, like new. Only 23,000 miles. \$3995. 385-5553, Littlefield.

71 VW SUPER Beetle, Sunroof. In dash. 8-track, rebuilt heads. 799-5109.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Classic. automatic, power and air. \$1550. Call 797-3710.

55 CHEVY '41 Ford Roadster, customized. Parts. Dodge 440 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, gold with white vinyl top, new tires, new upholstery. \$1000, or best offer. 747-6454.

71 BRONCO, wrecked, engine good, frame and tires good. Will sell as whole or parts. 797-9716.

72 LUXURY Lemans, 350 V-8, good condition. \$900. After SPAN. 746-7469.

EXCELLENT '74 Blue Vega, 38,000 miles. \$1150. 747-7433.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires, air, 38MPG, 4 speed, 509.50h. 747-9740.

1973 TOYOTA Celica ST \$2195. Must sell! Yellow. Excellent condition. 795-1135, 5003 21st.

1972 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, very sporty looking car, low mileage. Kathy. 795-6996, 763-5461.

FOR sale 1972 4 door Chevrolet Caprice, fully equipped. Reasonable price. 799-7605.

69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. \$4600. 797-9243 after 6PM.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, most extras. Under 40,000 miles. \$3950. 797-2244, 793-0777.

1974 TOYOTA Corona 4-Speed, air, good shape. Day. 797-9130. Night. 743-7887.

70 CADILLAC, 795 '63 Ford, 5165 '61 Chevrolet pickup. \$295. Cash for cars. Garage Sale Center. 3182. After 4:30.

1974 MALIBU, 6-cylinder, air, automatic. Low mileage. 1 Owner. 797-7996, evenings.

1978 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, power and air, excellent mechanical condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. 747-4947.

74 VEGA, standard, brown, body poor condition, good running condition. Call after 5 weekdays, all day weekends. 797-9582.

1973 MERCURY Comet, beige 2-door, new tires. \$1825, or best offer. 797-2216 and 797-2253.

75 FORD Country Squire station wagon, excellent condition, power seats, windows, door locks. 5210 28th St. 793-2315.

1977 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup. \$500. 793-5358.

75 PINTO Station wagon, excellent condition. 33,000 miles. \$2095. 792-9339.

74 DODGE Monaco Brougham, 4-door, hardtop, AM-FM, power, air, cruise, vinyl top. 799-4314.

SHELBY Mustang, GT 500 1968, 429 LeMans engine. Nice condition. 797-1584.

CLEAN '75 Chevy, good condition, needs body work. Call 793-5350, 792-4703. Ask for Wayne.

MUST sacrifice, extra nice 1955 Thunderbird, \$8,000. 795-7072 after 6PM. 2310 81st.

1977 PONTIAC LeMans, air and power. 792-5067 After 6PM weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

70 condition, runs well. Aux. 8-track stereo tape, clean. \$795. Offer. 799-4707 evenings.

1977 BUICK LeSabre, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel. \$1195. 744-5518.

1971 VEGA. Must sell! Great condition. \$495. Best offer! 747-6345, anytime.

71 DODGE Charger PS-PB-AC, 4500 miles, \$1800. Real sharp. See at 5506-A 50th, or call 792-0942 after 6PM.

CLEAN 1973 LTD 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 5100, 6207 Egin. Apt. 34. North side. 793-2231.

73 FIAT 850 Spider convertible, AM-FM radio, radials, new top. 745-2154 after 5:30.

FOR Sale: 1974 Ambassador Brougham, 4-door, power windows, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio. If interested call: 793-3512, after 6PM.

NAIL damaged '76 Caprice Coupe - fully loaded, excellent mechanical condition, will trade, best offer. Call 797-9675, 2716 65th.

1973 GRAN Prix. All power. Good condition inside-outside. Best offer. 797-6602.

1969 GRAND Prix, 2 door hardtop, 72 engine, new tires, air, clean. \$900. 542 18th. 795-4706.

72 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 454 rebuilt motor, good condition. Call after 6PM or see at 4419 40th, 793-5486.

47 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door. One owner, new tires, runs good. 747-2263.

**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

77 EL CAMINO 55, 350 4-barrel, with dual exhaust. 21,000 actual miles, sharpest in town. 745-1287.

75 GMC SIERRA Grande 3 1/2 ton. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$44. \$1850. 745-6386 after 6pm and weekends.

67 FORD Van. Need carburetor work. \$525. 765-8947, 795-5353.

SEVERAL 3 1/2, 1-ton and 2-ton trucks available now. Company no longer needs these vehicles. 792-1127.

**1976 FORD VAN**

Microwave oven, refrigerator, pressurized water supply in sink, 3000 watt A.C. generator. (No cheap alternator conversion.) Dual batteries, dual tanks. AM-FM cassette with 50 watt power booster. In-dash CB. Bunk beds. Best offer over \$5700. Will be on the market thru August 9 only. 792-7689, 763-0660.

CLEAN, loaded '77 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, low mileage. Call 795-7404.

1971 CHEVROLET long bed pickup. 350 engine, AM-FM 8 track. New mats and wide tires. Uses one quart oil 300 miles. \$1000. 795-1193.

64 FORD pickup, \$300. 799-4644 after 6:30pm.

1974 CHEVY pickup. Good truck & cyl. new tires. 4-speed trans. \$2550. 795-4600.

77 CUSTOMIZED van, AM-FM 8 track tape, 18,000 miles, priced to sell. Call 799-0897 or 792-3001 or 744-5061.

75 CHEVROLET half ton, automatic, power and air. Needs body work. \$2450. Call 797-3710.

**92. Trucks-Trailers**

1973 FORD F400 with 18 ft. van bed and Thermoking refrigerated unit. Can be seen at Plains Truck Center, 4510 Ave. A, Lubbock. Ask for Ralph or Ken. 747-2883.

TANDEM dump trailer. Like new. 18 long. 792-1123.

77 SUPER Van Ford, 1 ton, 6 cylinder, standard. 795-6437.

TWO F700 2 1/2 ton, carry 22' bed. \$3,250 each. Two 5500 GMC 2 1/2 ton. \$3,000 each. One C40 Chevrolet '73 model, \$5,500. One F500 Ford, '76, \$5,500. Ferguson industrial tractor with backhoe and bulldozer blade plus tandem axle to haul it ton. \$4,000. All have 80% rubber, all have 5 speed transmission, all excellent shape. Mayfield Truck & Equipment, Box 133, Hico, Tx. 817-796-2292.

UTILITY trailer with cover. 34 cu. ft. capacity. \$350. 745-1234.

77 MACK dump trucks, new 18 & 12 yd. bed. 5 speed M&K. 1971 Ford 9000, new 10 & 12 yd. bed. J C Equipment Co., 3507 Kermit Highway, Odessa. 915-337-4419.

**93. Motoc's Scooters**

1978 HONDA 250 XLS Lightweight 550 miles, excellent condition, 10 month warranty. Call 797-3345 after 6pm.

1977 HARLEY Electraglide, also 1977 Honda GL1000 with sidecar. 799-1254.

YAMAHA 650. Excellent shape. \$950. Call 792-6496.

1975 250 ELSINORE, few hours, in excellent shape. \$650. 842-3336. Might trade for gun or bass boat.

340 HONDA. Excellent condition. 3300 miles. \$400. 793-0703 or 792-2241. Ask for Phil.

1978 BULTACO Pursang 378. Excellent condition. Approximately 100 miles. Never raced! \$1250. Plainsman. (802) 293-7492, evenings.

1973 175 YAMAHA Enduro, street legal. Good condition! \$300. 747-6502.

1974 BMW. ALL Traveling accessories. Windjammer. Good condition. See at: 4306 40th.

FOR Sale: 1976 Kawasaki KZ-750. Under 6000 miles. Call 797-6543 after 6PM. 483 35th.

MOTORCYCLE: Honda 750, automatic, 5,900 miles, one owner, will take \$1500, or best offer, 745-3610, 745-6671, Jessie.

75 KAWASAKI Z1, 900, road bike, windjammer, lower fairings, crash bars, saddle bags, and luggage bag. Only 2000 miles, always garaged, must sell immediately. \$1950. 744-3613, 744-1241.

1973 HONDA CB200. Good condition. \$495. 799-2910.

1977 HONDA 750 1 Owner, low mileage, excellent condition. Many extras. Helmet included. \$100. Best offer. Call 797-6078.

72 HONDA 350, excellent shape. 744-4265.

77 YAMAHA 175 II. \$800 cash or \$350 equity, take up payments. 7007 Avenue 5. 745-4728.

1971 CB 350 HONDA street bike. For more information, 793-5911.

1975 HONDA 750. K model. Ferris, crash bar, luggage rack, helmet. Top condition. 744-3391.

73 350 SUZUKI. '64 Chevy II. Both in good condition. 745-4588.

XLH SPORTSTER for sale. 1976 Liberty model, good price at only \$2750. 892-2416 or 747-3737, ext. 2033 (5cott).

1977 HONDA Odyssey, \$995. 1973 Honda 250 XL, \$995. Low miles. 797-1534, 797-2992.

1973 SUZUKI 250, dirt-street. John Curd. 795-8071.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**

75 CHEROKEE Warrior, 700 hours TT. Fresh annual, new tires, brakes, IFR, King Avionics. Asking \$1850. Mornings. 792-2300, Nights. 792-1921.

FOR Rent: Cherokee-6, \$40.00 hourly w/ fuel. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco DME. 792-4747 Nights. 795-7450.

**95. Wanted Cars, Tr's**

HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 743-5979.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird pickup parts. 763-5555.

**FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY**

**PEOPLE WHO NEED**

Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.

**update ADS CALL 762-8821**

**PEOPLE WHO NEED**

**need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

**looking back**



**Early Lubbock**

Construction was scarce, but growing from square front buildings on the left and cement block on the right in this view from the courthouse.

AUG. 4, 1958: Soviet, Chinese Chiefs Hold Strategy Parley: The two top Communist leaders, Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tze-tung, ended a secret four-day "Red Summit" conference in Peking.

In other news: City Youth Drowns in Amarillo Lake as Rescue Fails: A 19-year-old Lubbock youth drowned at a lake about six miles north of Amarillo, after the automobile in which he was floating in capsized. The youth was unable to swim and his cousin's attempt to save him failed.

AUG. 4, 1968: Republicans Gird for Battle: Representative presidential candidates Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan arrived at Miami Beach for the Republican National Convention. The two candidates hoped to draw away

the predicted nomination of Richard M. Nixon.

In other news: Outlook Rosy for Area Cotton, Grain: Fruiting cotton in the 23-county Lubbock area showed promise of producing the biggest crop harvested on the South Plains in the past three years. The grain sorghum crop also showed promise of a large yield.

AUG. 4, 1973: Congress Okays Farm, Highway, Pay Measures: Congress expanded use of funds for mass transit, raised the minimum wage and passed a farm bill with a new price support.

In other news: A caller reported the sighting of an unidentified flying object west of Lubbock, near Levelland. However, neither air bases nor law officials in the Lubbock area could confirm the report.



**Attend field training**

Lt. Col. Colonel Walter A. Werner, left, along with Maj. William E. Murphy, center and SGM Albert Penrod, all of Lubbock, are attending two weeks annual field training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. The unit has the responsibility of post operations support

ing all troops training at Ft. Chaffee during this period. The men are a part of the Texas Army National Guards 142D Support Center, a rear area operations unit located in Abilene.

**washington update**

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

To a layman the term "miscible fluid displacement" may sound like some obscure chemical process of minor value. You couldn't blame him for feeling that way.

In this case, though, miscible fluid displacement - along with some other technological advances, such as "micro-mulsion flooding" and "polymer augmented waterflooding" - are of potentially immense value to this country.

In fact, I have introduced a bill to encourage use of these new techniques that, by itself, would do more to meet our country's energy needs than the entire energy program proposed by the President.

Broken down into understandable terms the problem is really simple.

When the natural pressures diminish or when the oil stops flowing into the well from higher elevations, this methods comes into play. Fluids - usually water or natural gas - are injected into a series of wells in an effort to force the oil toward another series of wells.

IN WELLS WHERE they have first used primary recovery then secondary recovery techniques involving waterflooding they now recover an average of between 38 and 43 percent of the oil in place.

About half our domestic crude oil today comes from secondary recovery operations. But it is clear that, even with secondary recovery, a lot of oil is being left in the ground.

Some 450 billion barrels of crude oil have been discovered in the United States. One hundred fifteen billion barrels of that have been recovered to date.

According to the best estimates, by using primary and secondary recovery techniques we will be able to produce only another 30 billion barrels of oil in the United States.

TWO RECENT studies have been done into the various tertiary oil recovery methods. One, by the firm of Lewin and Associates, was prepared for the Federal Energy Administration in 1975. The other one was done this year by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

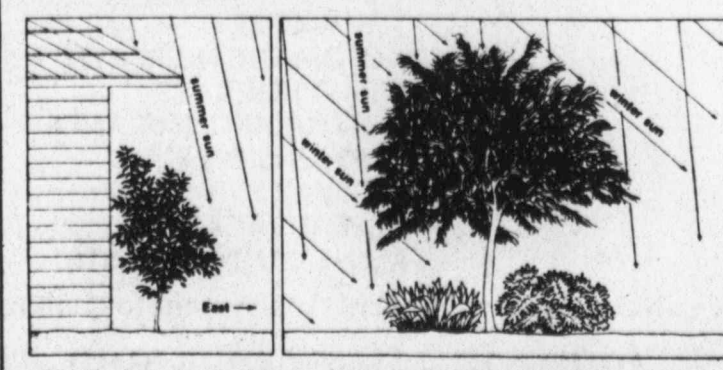
Both studies conclude that Enhanced Oil Recovery techniques could more than double our proven oil reserves. The Office of Technology Assessment further concluded that the best way to spur development of this new technology would be to remove price controls from oil produced through these methods.

I agree. Several months ago I introduced a bill that would accomplish this and I recently testified in favor of my legislation before the Senate Energy Committee.

The Office of Technology Assessment concludes that by 1990 Enhanced Oil Recovery could help increase U.S. oil production by as much as 2.8 million barrels a day. By comparison, the entire energy program outlined by President Carter last year, at its most optimistic, would save us only 2 million barrels of oil a day by 1990.

**the gardener's helper**

**Protecting plants from intense heat**



Plants that are sensitive to heat can be placed next to an east-facing wall of the home, at left, to receive gentle morning sun and protection from the strong afternoon sun. You also can place these plants under a larger tree with a fairly deep root system, pictured at right. This will protect them from scorching summer sun yet allow them to receive the more angled, gentle fall and winter sun.

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**1977 CORVETTE COUPE** in Cotton White with Red Leather Interior - Tilt Wheel - Cruise Control - Power Windows - AM-FM 8 Track Tape CB Radio - Luggage Rack - Corvette Mag Wheels - Air conditioning - Automatic Transmission - Only True American Sports Car - Very Nice with 23,000 Miles. \$9988

**1976 SEDAN DEVILLE** in venetian ivory with metallic vinyl top and velour interior - 8 track tape dual comfort 50 - 8 telescopic steering wheel - cruise control - power door locks - 4 speed Twilight Sentinel - luxury 2. its utmost with 525,000 miles. \$7288

Bob Steels or Tony Gerber 763-8041

**ALDERSON** 19TH AND K

**Cadillac** 763-8041

**1975 DODGE 1 1/2 TON CLUB CAB** - in sky blue - well automatic air condition. - power steering - brakes - adventure - se package 22,000 miles - very nice truck. "SAVE" \$9488

**1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE** in Coruena blue firemist with full white vinyl roof and blue velour interior - dual comfort seats - wire wheel covers - AM-FM stereo radio with CB - tilt & telescopic wheel - cruise control - remote trunk release - rear window defogger - excellent new car trade in with 22,000 miles. save a \$9488

Bob McElhone Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L

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