

# Apartment owners pass on higher costs to renters

By Candy Sagon  
Update Staff Writer

If you're looking for an apartment to rent, or are living in one and thinking about moving to another complex, be prepared to pay up to \$20 more per month in rent than last year.

Like most everything else these days, the cost of renting an apartment in Lubbock has increased.

A survey by Update of apartment complexes throughout Lubbock revealed rate increases of at least \$10 per month with many as high as \$20.

APARTMENT OWNERS AND managers surveyed cited higher utility rates, increased property taxes and rising inflation as the three main culprits forcing them to hike their rates.

Randy Wright, president of Investment Properties Management, said property taxes increased 45 percent for apartment complexes his company manages in the Overton Addition, adjacent to the Texas Tech campus.

"At one complex I have in mind, taxes went up \$4,600, or \$3.30 a unit a month," Wright said.

Alice Ferebee with Town and Country Apartments near Texas Tech said the

electric bill for that complex "has practically doubled in two years."

AT NEARBY TECH VILLAGE and Varsity Village apartments, owner-manager Hal Kilgore said insurance on one of his complexes has jumped 100 percent in three years, and the fuel cost adjustment pass through from Lubbock Power and Light increased 32 percent last year.

But one man in the property investment field, who asked to remain anonymous, said he felt costs for apartment owners have not increased as much this year as rents are being raised.

"In previous years the opposite was true," he said. "In 1974-75 in particular, costs of salaries, taxes and insurance increased more than rents could be raised."

This year, however, the market demand for apartments is good and apartment owners feel they can raise rents to make up for past losses, the investor said.

But he did stress that apartment owners are being hit with higher costs for just about everything, from the salaries of maintenance workers to increased city sewer and garbage rates.

ONE APARTMENT MANAGER said the large complexes just seem to "eat energy."

As an example, gas-fired heat and water used to cost about \$3 to \$4 per month per unit in 1973-74. Today that amount has jumped to \$10 to \$12.

Wright, whose company manages 300 units, also pointed out the escalating cost of insurance as a reason for rent hikes.

"As the cost to replace the building gets higher, you have to carry more insurance which means more money. And that's in addition to the actual insurance rates going up."

"We've had about a 25 percent increase in our insurance rates in the past two years," Wright said.

HE ALSO SAID SALARIES have gone up for apartment and maintenance workers.

And even though tenants in many buildings pay their own utilities, apartment owners still are stuck paying utility costs for common area lighting, laundry rooms and hot water heaters.

"Rents are going up and will go up every year we have inflation," one investor said. But both he and Wright agreed that August is a "strong leasing month" and a good time for apartment owners to hike their rates for new tenants.

## update

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Lubbock, Texas

### Ripe and ready

Carl Higgins, of 3505 31st St., holds three huge, plump tomatoes ripe for picking from his garden. Higgins' vegetable patch, probably the envy of the neighborhood, will yield many of these beautiful specimens before the summer is over.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

### Commuter couples give new option to marriage

By Ruthanne Brockway  
Update Staff Writer

John and Cindy Eatwell are married, but they have been "separated" since their wedding last August. Their lifestyle of living in different cities during the week for career commitments and getting together on weekends is what is called commuter marriage.

Although wars and military service often separated couples in the past, the idea of living apart by choice is a relatively new option in marriage.

households, and it can be psychologically stressful to be apart during crisis times or even for the day-to-day routine of living.

YET, MORE AND MORE couples are following in the footsteps of actors, politicians and other well-known people who have been commuting for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eatwell agree that for them the choice for

... there are other things to consider besides 'I'm so in love, I'm going to get in my white dress and live happily ever after'...

ers in Odessa have married men who live in the Lubbock area. Occasionally the women make the 2 1/2-hour drive together.

Both Eatwells said they find the arrangement easier to live with because they know it is only temporary.

"We wouldn't want to do it forever," Mrs. Eatwell said. They plan on being together in Odessa after he finishes graduate school in another year.

DR. AND MRS. ALEX MUNSON had a commuter marriage for three months last year when he moved here to set up his practice as a child psychiatrist and she stayed in Austin until their seven children finished the spring school term.

Mrs. Munson said she would even recommend the arrangement to couples as long as it was a temporary situation.

The hours apart were spent in preparation of moving and she remembers their time together as a refreshing honeymoon kind of experience.

"I came up to sign the papers on the house when he still was living in a motel," she recalled. "And he had candlelight and he had prepared a meal."

She also remembers the present he gave her that night. "A sexy negligee," she said and smiled.

THE MUNSONS FACED SOME of the same problems that other commuter couples do: bills.

"One month our phone bill was \$200," Mrs. Munson said. "We decided then to write more letters."

For Peggy Moody of Lubbock Greeter Service, who lived in Dallas for four months before joining her husband in Lubbock, commuter marriage was a growth period.

"It wasn't fun and yet it's one of those times of growth," she said. "It's nice to know you can manage on your own."

Yet again, the umbilical cord linking the couple was the telephone.

"It really was expensive and Elizabeth (their daughter) would cry on the phone because she didn't want to hang up."

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, airlines and moving companies say temporary commuter marriages are brought to their attention regularly. The reasons include waiting for the house to sell in one city, waiting until the children are finished

'It wasn't fun and yet it's one of those times of growth ... It's nice to know you can manage on your own...'

with the school term and waiting for one of the spouses to train a replacement in his or her job and find another job in the new city.

Teachers sometimes have summer commuter marriages. They may live in a dormitory for those three months while working on advanced degrees. Meanwhile their spouse and children remain at home.

Some couples meet while living in different cities and continue to do so after marriage. Harding Lawrence, chairman of the board of Dallas-based Braniff International, met Mary Wells when her New York advertising agency took over the Braniff account.

MARRIED NOW, THE COUPLE spends the week apart and she commutes to Dallas on weekends.

As more and more families depend on the incomes of both husband and wife, and women develop careers instead of just jobs, it seems commuter marriages will increasingly be the choice (temporary or permanent) of couples who want to be married, yet cannot find employment in the same city.

### Traffic fatality, assaults top crime activity here

A 35-year-old Slaton woman became Lubbock's 27th traffic fatality of the year late Monday when she died from injuries received in a two-car collision in the southwest portion of the city.

Mary Sue Banks died about 10:45 p.m. in Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death accidental.

Police said Mrs. Banks was driving her 1977 Ford Pinto east on 82nd Street when it was involved in the collision about 9:15 p.m. with a 1975 Buick southbound on Slide Road.

THE DRIVER OF the Buick, Donna Jayne Granbury, 16, of Rt. 6, Box 630, Lubbock, was treated at West Texas Hospital and released.

In other activity this week, Lubbock police were investigating numerous assault and sexual abuse incidents.

Police found Zasu Jamison White of 2417 E. 29th St. in her car about 11 p.m. Monday suffering from cuts and bruises on her face and a possible hip injury.

Mrs. White was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was treated and released.

Witnesses told police they saw a man hitting the woman earlier that evening in a grocery store parking lot on 4th Street.

IN ANOTHER REPORTED assault Monday, Rogelia Lopez of 1515 Ave. C, Apt. 13, told officers that her 8-year-old son was playing front of their apartment about 3:15 p.m. when he was shot in the left arm with a BB gun. The woman gave the police the name of a juvenile suspect with whom her son reportedly had had trouble in the past.

A 48-year-old Lubbock man was released from Lubbock County Jail Mon-

day on temporary bond after a Saturday incident in which police were told he raped his 14-year-old daughter.

Officers said the child's mother telephoned police early Saturday to report the abuse.

Investigating patrolmen arrested the man for indecency with a child, retaliation, assault on a police officer and using abusive language after taking statements from the girl and her mother.

A 37-YEAR-OLD man was arrested Monday afternoon after he allegedly exposed himself to a woman in front of a bakery in the 2400-block of 34th Street.

The woman told police she walked out of the bakery about 4:30 p.m. when the man, who had been using a piece of paper and a book as concealment, decided to reveal himself. She said the man covered up when another person walked up, but exposed himself again after the person left.

The suspect ran west on 34th Street, and was eventually arrested in the 3400-block of University Avenue.

### the city

Do you understand violent storms?

Page 3A

### weather



### inside

Around town ..... 3 B  
Calendar ..... 1 B  
Classified ..... 6-8 B  
Editorial ..... 2 A  
Entertainment ..... 4-5 B  
Mini Page ..... 4 A  
Profile ..... 6 A  
Sports ..... 8 A

### Advertisers Index

Ag Feed Bag	A	Claude Hendricks	J	BA	Rainbo Baking Co.	R	7A
Automotive Electric	2A	Jents House Of Music	J	5B	Sam Ribble	S	2B
Bonanza Sirlon Pitt	5B	Jones Ornamental	J	2B			
Brown & Brown Attys	7A	Jones Roberts	J	8A	Showplace Theaters	S	5B
Circle Drive In	C	Lubbock Tree Lawn	L	2A	Shoppinglist	S	2B
Cleveland Athletics	3B	Monterey Health	M	8A	South Plains Cinema	S	5B
Dunlaps	D	New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	N	3B	Tres Amigos	T	8A
Paul Enger	E	Orlando's	O	2B	Van Weiss Carpet	V	3B
First Federal Savings & Loan	F	Pedro's Tamales	P	7A	Weight Loss Clinic	W	7A
Gene Hampton	H				West Texas Donut	W	5B
					West Texas Salvage	W	2A
					Dr. Joe Wood	W	3B

### Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gohagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the Chemical Industry. They were with such important firms as Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Herzfeld and Stern, Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance, Citicorp, Wellington Management Corp., Smith Barney and the Schroder Trust Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

#### Top five chemical stocks

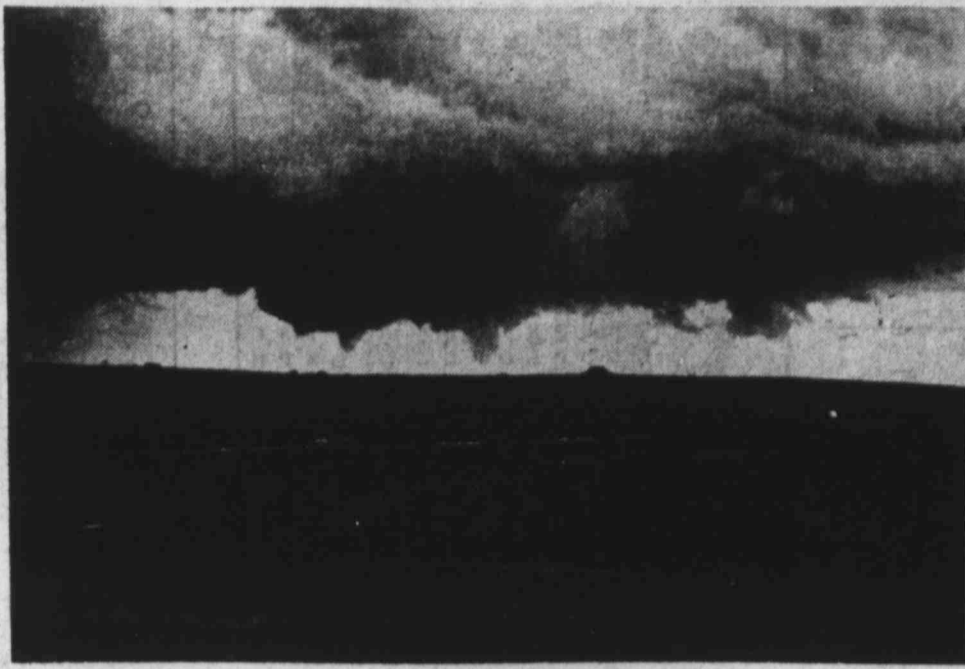
Analysts forecast that Hercules Incorporated would rise by an average of 35 percent in the next six months. The Richardson Company was forecast to rise by 28 percent and Koppers Company by 27 percent. Allied Chemical was expected to rise by 26 percent and Monsanto Company by 25 percent.

When asked how low Chemical stocks might go, analysts forecast that The Ri-

See Stock page 5



Pictured here are hanging wall clouds from which a tornado drops. The cloud must develop a definite, sustained pattern of rotation about a central axis to produce the twister.



# Violent weather: Can you survive?

By Curtis Burton  
Update Staff Writer

How well informed and knowledgeable are you about the unstable weather conditions which produce tornadoes? Do you have any misconceptions?

Meteorologist Alan Moller of the National Weather Service in Lubbock, who is concerned with the safety of people during violent storms, believes misconceptions do exist.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE of the inclement, tornadic weather by answering the following true-false questions:

- (1) There exists a difference between a tornado and a funnel.
- (2) Tornadoes usually are produced by a thunderstorm cloud which has a flat level base about one mile above the ground.
- (3) The percentage of thunderstorms producing tornadoes is roughly 10 out of a 100.
- (4) The size of a tornado determines whether it is destructive.
- (5) Tornadoes usually follow low lying paths and seldom will travel a path along high areas.
- (6) A black tornado is more destructive than a white one.
- (7) Seeking safety in the southwest portion of your house is a good safety precaution when a tornado is approaching.
- (8) Usually the tornado's rotational speed exceeds the speed of sound, thus producing the freight train roar.
- (9) One of the final natural warnings that a tornado is in the area is the rumbling sound.
- (10) A good precaution in preventing damage to a house when a tornado is approaching is to open all of the windows.

QUESTIONS 1, 2 AND 9 are true; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 are false.

Although most tornadoes occur during the spring months, said Moller, it is not untimely to talk about them now and to educate people continually.

"Tornadoes can develop any time of the day in any month of the year," said Moller. "Funnels and tornadoes officially have been reported in every month of the year on the South Plains."

Moller pointed out the second most predominant time of the year when tornadoes develop is in early fall, "and that time is around the corner," he said.

By definition tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that descend from a thunderstorm cloud to the ground and they are destructive.

A funnel, however, is a rotating column of air extending from a thundercloud but it remains aloft.

MOLLER SAID THE difference is significant in that when a person reports a tornado, there is concern of damage and injuries. A funnel does not produce these.

According to the 28-year old meteorologist who recently has moved to Lubbock from Fort Worth and is presently writing a masters' thesis on predicting tornadoes, many

people have misconceptions as to what types of clouds produce tornadoes.

Characteristics of the tornado-producing clouds include the high towering Cumulus. The higher the leading edge of the cloud, called its anvil, the more likely unstable conditions which affect tornadic winds exist.

The cloud will develop a smooth, flat base which will hang above the ground about a mile. Heavy rain will fall under the anvil portion because of the down draft of cooled air and presence of moisture.

THE TRAILING EDGE OF the thundercloud tapers off, and under this portion a broken, ragged cloud, termed wall cloud, will hang.

It is from the wall cloud that either a funnel or tornado will drop. The wall cloud, however, must develop a definite, sustained pattern of rotation about a central axis to produce the twister.

**'Tornadoes can develop any time of the day in any month of the year. Funnels and tornadoes officially have been reported in every month of the year on the South Plains...'**

Moller said that people sometimes become unnecessarily frightened when they see other windtorn, twisting or rolling type clouds which do appear to be vicious.

An example would be the Mammatus cloud form. This type has a series of pouches projecting downward from the base of storm clouds.

THE POUCHES USUALLY ARE uniform in size and shape, appear and flatten gradually, and have no spinning motion. They do not produce tornadoes.

Often a low-hanging, ragged accessory cloud is observed on the approaching side of a squall line or large thunderstorm.

This cloud extends horizontally over a long distance, and may assume the shape of either a horizontally rolling cylinder or a flat shelf. Although it may look wicked, it generally does not produce tornadic winds.

The roll cloud, or arcus, is the most common accessory cloud. It appears to be detached from the parent cloud and has a slow, rolling motion about its long, horizontal axis.

By contrast, a funnel is attached to the parent cloud and has a fast rotation about its short, nearly vertical axis.

THE SHELF-SHAPED ACCESSORY cloud has a well-defined upper edge and ragged base. Because this type of cloud projects forward, a side view may reveal isolated protuberant features. It has no twisting motion about a vertical axis.

A tornado follows the thunderstorm which produces it, and the twister usually falls out of the southwest quadrant of the cloud.

Tornadic producing clouds generally travel from the southwest to the northeast at a speed of 25 to 30 mph. Their direction is affected by a jet stream of air which ordinarily flows from west to east.

By definition, a jet stream is a narrow band of high speed winds in the upper levels of the atmosphere, usually three to 10 miles high, close to 100 mph.

Moller said that the rotational speed of a tornado can range as high as 300 mph, but usually the speed is less than 200 mph.

THERE IS A MISCONCEPTION, according to Moller, that a tornado's rotational speed is in excess of the speed of sound, thus producing the rumbling freight train sound.

He said this isn't true and that the sound is caused by the friction of the circulating air and the debris.

The rotational speed of a tornado is measured by investigating motion pictures of twisters and tracing the debris within them.

Engineers can make calculations of stress on structures due to wind damage and determine the speeds, too.

"One of the top groups of people who investigate wind speeds is at Texas Tech University," Moller said.

TORNADOES ARE CLASSIFIED as mini, medium or maxi. A mini is 100 to 150 yards across at the base, the medium is several hundred yards across, and the maxi can be as broad as a quarter of a mile.

According to the meteorologist, all tornadoes are destructive because of their rotational speeds which pick up debris. The size of the tornado, however, may determine the severity of its destruction.

**'Nature provides much for the survival and protection of man...'**

Moller noted that the Lubbock tornado is one of the largest ever recorded.

Some people believe, said Moller, that tornadoes follow only low lying areas and occur in the same places. "Again,

this isn't necessarily true," he said.

"Where a tornado drops depends on the location of the thunderstorm and the location of the thunderstorm depends on the instability of the atmosphere and the jet stream."

MOLLER BELIEVES THAT it is only coincidence that tornadoes reoccur in the same area. However, he points out that the study of weather and tornadoes in particular is "really relatively new."

A dark tornado isn't any worse than a white one. The color is determined by the light source, dust, debris and moisture.

"There is no magic in a white tornado," laughed Moller. "They all are dangerous."

Moller, who believes in taking every precaution when turbulent weather is approaching, points out that most thunderstorms have straight winds and statistics show only about one out of 100 usually produce tornadoes.

THE U.S. HAS MORE tornadoes than any other country because of the influx of warm moist air from the Gulf. The air serves as fuel for turbulent weather when atmospheric conditions are unstable.

"Nature provides much for the survival and protection of man," said Moller. He noted the sound of a tornado is one of the last "natural" warnings man can hear before a devastating storm hits.

The sequence of activities leading to a tornado include the gusty winds prior to the thunderstorm itself, then rain and sometimes hail, and finally a quiet period before the tornado drops.

People may disagree on safety precautions before and during tornadic weather.

Moller said that many have the misconception that seeking safety in the southwest corner of a house is good. He said since tornadoes usually come from the southwest, the southwest corner would be the first part of the structure to be hit and, therefore, is not safe.

He said the misconception probably developed because people who have basements in their houses are advised to get in the southwest corner. People through the years have adapted this advice to their homes, "and that is dangerous," he said.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER of a basement will offer protection because if a house is hit from the southwest, the debris will most probably blow over to the northeast corner.

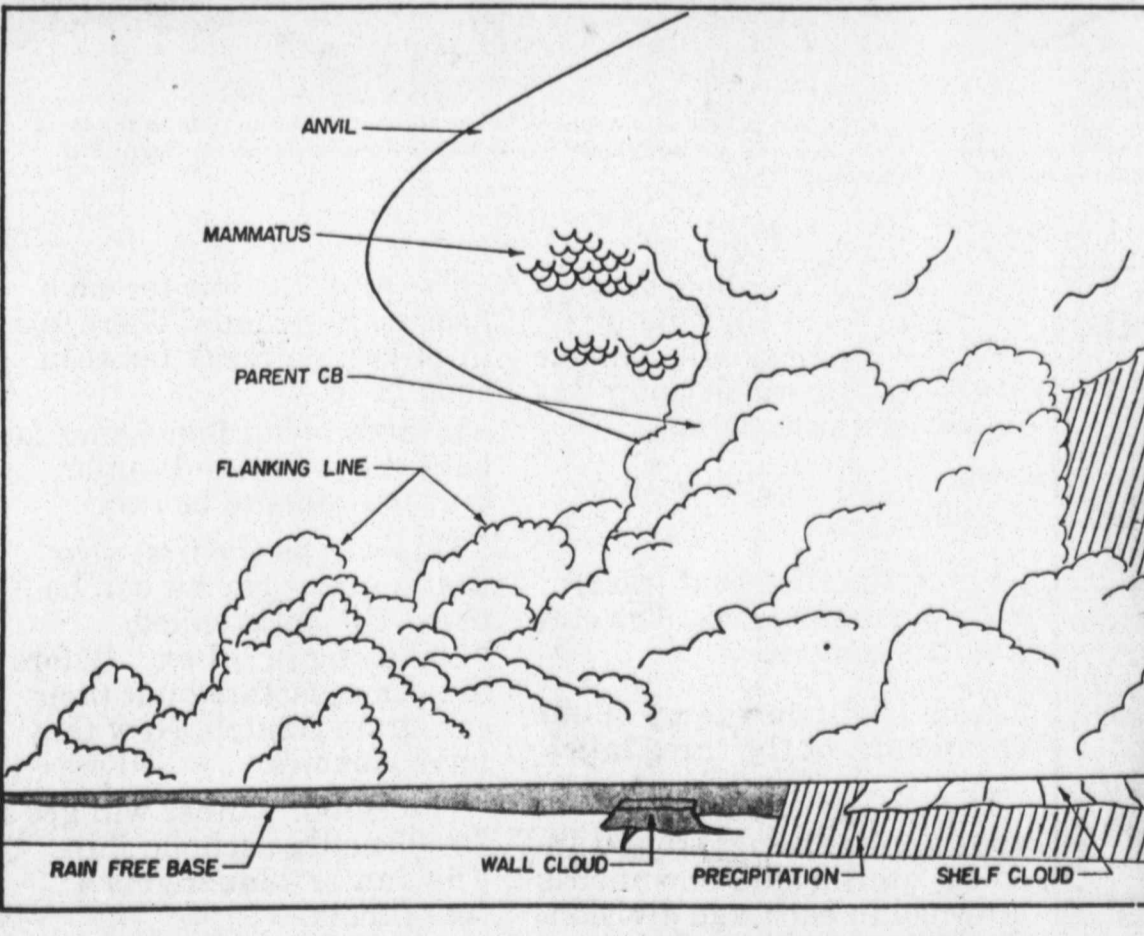
Another misconception, says Moller, is that all windows of a house should be open before an approaching storm strikes.

He said that one window on the northeast side or corner will suffice to equalize pressure. Opening all other windows, especially those on the southwest, will only let in the rain since the storm generally hits from that direction.

"It is the tornado that causes the destruction, and usually not the decrease in air pressure," said Moller.



The shelf-shaped accessory cloud, left, has a well defined upper edge and ragged base. The absence of any twisting motion about a vertical axis eliminates the shelf cloud as a possible tornado. At top right, mammatus cloud forms, a series of pouches projecting downward from the base of storm clouds, are usually uniform in size and shape, appear and flatten gradually and have no spinning motion. Lower left, the roll cloud is the most common accessory cloud. It appears to be detached from the parent cloud and has a slow, rolling motion about its long, horizontal axis.

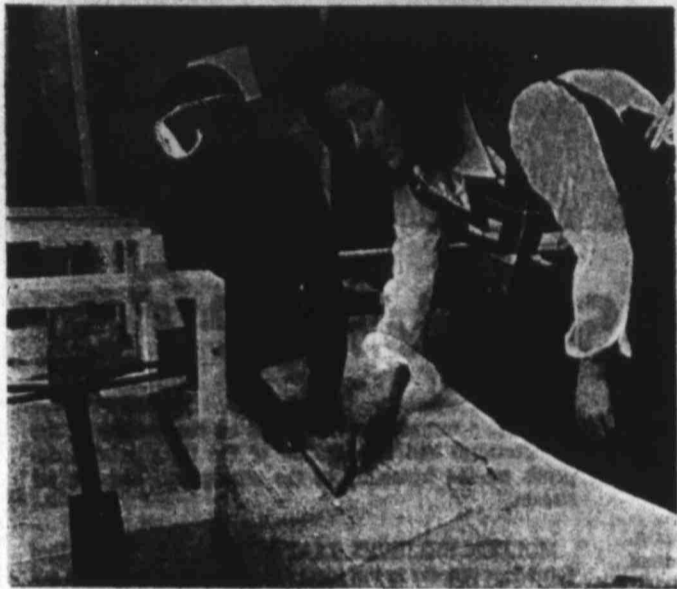


# Especially for young readers The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

For the Soap Box Derby...

## Kids Build Race Cars at School



A fifth grader gets pointers from his teacher about how to assemble the brakes. In the junior division, kids can get help... but they must do half the work themselves.

**BALTIMORE** — How would you like to build a car at school? Some kids in Baltimore schools did just that.

Last spring, they built race cars for the Soap Box Derby. By building cars, they learned a lot about math and following directions.

They learned how to use tools and machines.

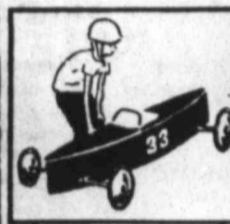
They found out something about hard work and competition.

These young students might not grow up to be auto mechanics, but they could turn out to be Soap Box Derby winners.

The national All-American Soap Box Derby will be held August 12, in Akron, Ohio.

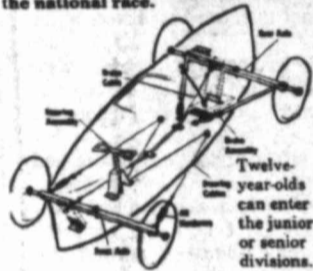


Two girls at work on their cars. The local Baltimore race was held in June. The winners will be going to the national race.



Draw a line to these words on this page.

- math
- tools
- Akron
- pointers



An outline drawing of a junior racer. Kids from 10 to 12 must use Soap Box Derby kits put out by the people who run the big race. Older kids from 12 to 15 can use kits if they wish or they can build their own.



A junior car-builder checks out his steering in the hall of his school. Juniors sit up in their cars. The older senior racers build sleeker cars that they stretch out in.

### Quick 'n Easy Barbecued Chicken

- You'll need:**
- 1 chicken (about 3 pounds) cut into serving pieces
  - 1 bottle smoky or regular barbecue sauce

Makes 6 servings

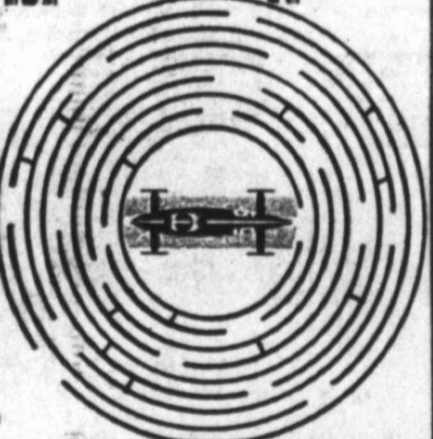


**What to do:**

1. Place chicken pieces skin-side up in a baking pan.
2. Pour barbecue sauce evenly over the pieces.
3. Place in preheated 350° oven for one hour.



### A. MAZING



Help the racer find his

### Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- duck
  - mushroom
  - tree
  - apple
  - pencil
  - flashlight
  - pen
  - tepee
  - glass
  - pebble
  - knife
  - word "Mini"
  - face
  - snake
  - Easter egg
  - piece of pie
  - butterfly

### Magic Trick

What to say: "I can turn a glass of water over and the water will not spill out."

**You'll need:**

- heavy construction paper
- a glass
- water



**What to do:**

1. Pour a glass full of water.
2. Cut a paper square to cover the top of the glass.
3. Put the paper on top of the glass. Hold your finger on the paper.
4. Turn the glass over. Then, remove your finger from the square. (Do this over a sink just in case of an accident.)

Clue: The air pressure pushes up and holds the paper on the glass.

### SOAP TRY 'N FIND

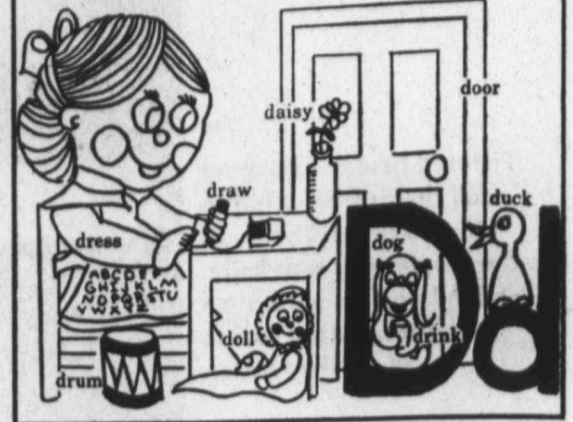
All the words in this puzzle are about soap and washing; see if you can find suds, clean, bathe, bath, soap, dirt, filth, tub, perfume, sanitary, health, water, bar, liquid, smell, machine, oils, detergent, wash, scrub, box, rinse, spots, soil, splash, bubble, powder, clothes, dishes, people, pets.



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### ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "d" words?



### Mini Jokes



### Match these Punch Lines



### Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about "Little Red Riding Hood."

**ACROSS**

1. Grandmother hid in a \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Little Red Riding Hood carried goodies in a \_\_\_\_\_.
3. The woodcutter came to \_\_\_\_\_ Little Red Riding Hood.

**DOWN**

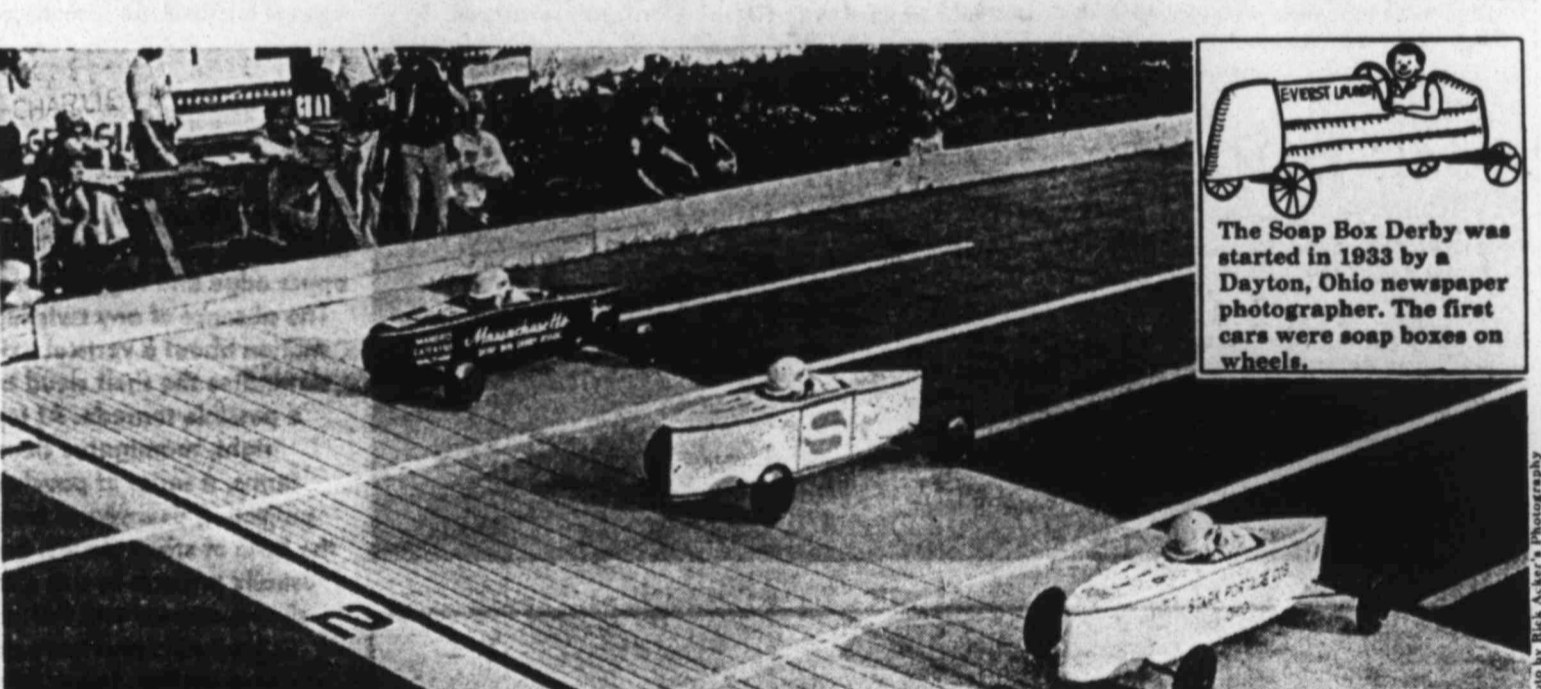
2. The wolf got into grandmother's \_\_\_\_\_.
4. In the forest, Little Red Riding Hood met a \_\_\_\_\_.
5. You should never \_\_\_\_\_ to strangers.
6. The wolf had very big \_\_\_\_\_.
7. The wolf put grandmother's \_\_\_\_\_ on his head.

### Color by Number

1 yellow 4 brown 7-4 8-5 2H  
2 black 5 silver  
3 light blue 6 green

Draw dot to dot by 2's.

## All-American Soap Box Derby Time Rolls Around August 12



The 1977 junior division winners roll past the finish line in last year's national race. Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio, is the most modern racing track of its kind. Fifty-one cities now have special Soap Box Derby tracks like the one in Akron for their local races. Some cities with no hills build ramps for the cars to roll down.

### The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see any cars advertised?

- 1: Kids in Baltimore build cars at \_\_\_\_\_.
- 2: The Puzzle-le-do is about \_\_\_\_\_.
3. The Super Sport is only \_\_\_\_\_ years old.
- 4: \_\_\_\_\_ is the date of the Soap Box Derby.

Next week! Can you hardly wait? The Mini Page goes to a Shaun Cassidy concert!

On August 12, about 200 kids ages 10 to 15, from all over the country, will compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio.

Derby Day begins with a parade.

Later, the first heat (race) rolls down the track. The cars have no motors.

Each heat is made up of one car in each of the three lanes.

The winner of each heat advances to the next round and so on, until a single winner is crowned in each age division.

The average time for each heat is 30 seconds. There is a three-minute break between each heat.

It takes about four hours for both the junior and senior division races to be run.

This will be the first year that a senior car kit can be used. The kit is called "Lightning in a Box." Before this time, seniors built their cars from scratch. Now they have a choice.

The Senior winner will get a \$3,000 college scholarship. The Junior winner gets a set of tools.

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## Traffic Update: new program offered

(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.)

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN THAT most drivers who get traffic tickets knowingly break the law. They are willing to take a chance that they won't get caught. The problem of traffic violations and automobile accidents in Lubbock, then, appears to be one of attitude, not lack of skill or knowledge. Since 1975, Texas law has made it possible for judges to send traffic violators to violator school, after which their tickets are dismissed. The city currently offers a defensive driving course, to which traffic violators are assigned in lieu of paying a fine. Its emphasis, however, is placed on knowledge of the law and safe driving habits.

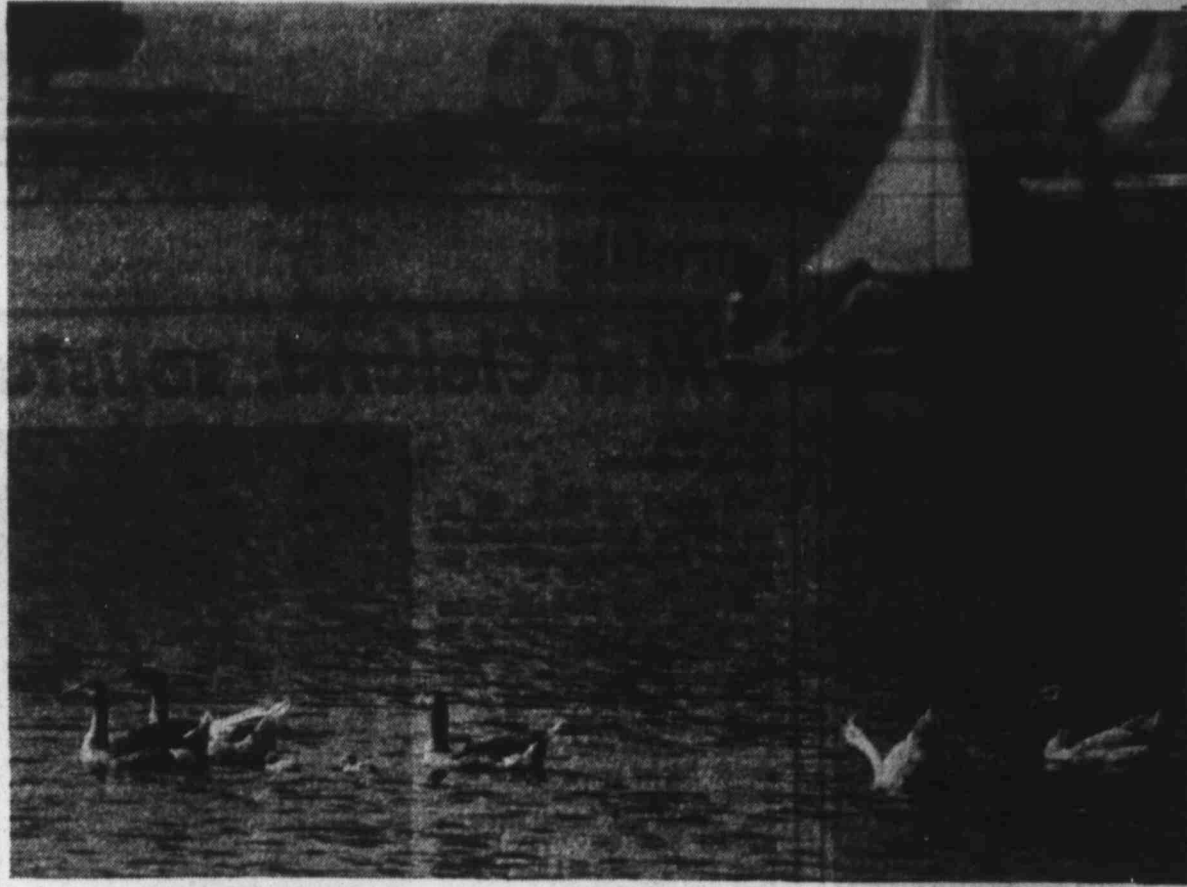
NOW, THE CITY OFFERS a new adult violator program. Conducted by the National Traffic Safety Institute, the program concerns itself with modifying individual driver behavior. Realizing that most adults have developed strong subconscious driving habits, emphasis is placed on recognizing these bad habits and effecting a change through social and peer group pressure.

The group leader is a "shadow" instructor, with the group being the dominant force in the class. Through the use of a facilitating chart, each person is analyzed as to his or her attitude. That is, are they hostile, passive, accepting or supportive?

Once the attitude assessment is complete, the remainder of class time is spent focusing on those individuals with passive or hostile attitudes. The accepting and supportive members of the class are used to counter the passive and hostile ones. Through the use of peer group pressure, and other techniques, the non-supportive members are brought to a realization that their actions are not acceptable.

In addition to strong behavior modification, traffic laws and defensive driving techniques are taught. Emphasis is placed on those violations actually committed by class members. The students' rights and obligations as citizens concerning traffic matters are discussed. Courtroom procedures are discussed, emphasizing the interpersonal relationships between peace officers, judges, violators and the community.

RADAR REPORT: Drivers in the 2100 block of East 19th Street and the 6100 block of East Quaker Avenue should be careful, drive within the posted speed limit and avoid an accident, or avoid getting a traffic ticket from the Lubbock Police Department radar units which will be patrolling those areas, as well as other selected spots.

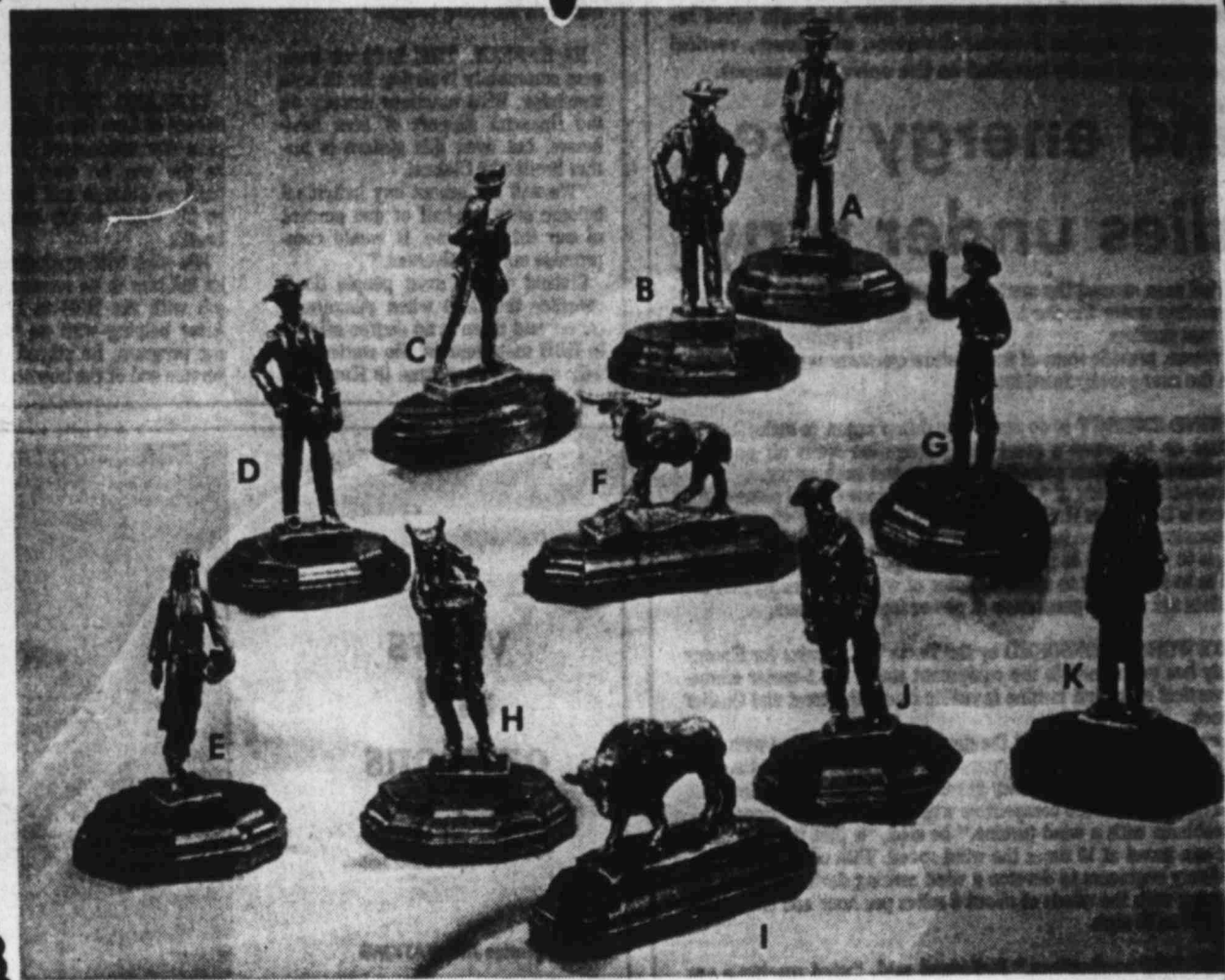


Fowl weather

Ducks, ducklings and geese paddled about in the water at Massey Park, as humans did their paddling in sailboats. Both man and beast enjoyed the balmy weather.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

# A Gift To be Treasured for a Lifetime



## HERITAGE of the OLD WEST CAPTURED IN FINE BRONZE SCULPTURES

sold as a benefit to the

TEXAS BOYS RANCH  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

- A. Gambler
- B. Buffalo Bill
- C. Pony Express
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- F. Longhorn
- G. Prospector
- H. Medicine Man

- I. Buffalo
- J. Frontiersman
- K. Indian Chief

ALSO AVAILABLE  
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- Mustang
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(All profits will be turned over to the Ranch)

Heritage of the Old West bronze sculptures are available at all First Federal offices.

Price \$21.00 each (includes tax).

Also available are collectors' cases.

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Friends and flowers Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Versa Mawrey, left, and her neighbor Babe Akin have lived next door to each other for years and spend their evenings together on the porch. Mrs. Mawrey tends her garden of colonial flocks, geraniums and mums as well as a vegetable patch on the side of the house. When she's not gardening, she crochets afghans, like the one in her hand, that she gives as gifts and sells at a friend's beauty shop.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Richardson Co. could go down by 21 percent. Hercules Incorporated by 41 percent and Koppers by 11 percent. Allied Chemical Company and Monsanto were forecast to drop by 10 percent each. This means that analysts are saying that Koppers Company, Allied Chemical and Monsanto have good chances of a rise in their stock prices with a lower downside risk than The Richardson Company or Hercules Incorporated.

Hercules Incorporated was expected to rise because growing demand for its polypropylene products has improved prices and profit margins. Also, high start-up costs will disappear as new plants come into production. The Richardson Co. was liked because of the profitability of its specialty chemical group. Koppers was expected to benefit from diversified operations. Allied Chemical's earnings were expected to rise because of increased earnings from its oil division. Monsanto was described as being well managed and having good penetration in both the industrial and agricultural chemical markets.

Next five chemical stocks

Rohm and Haas Co. was expected to go up by 23 percent but drop by 13 percent. Union Carbide Corporation, the second largest chemical company, was expected to go up by 22 percent and drop by 11 percent. W.R. Grace & Co. was expected to rise by 18 percent. E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, the nation's largest chemical company, and Pennwalt, the specialty chemical manufacturer, were each expected to rise by 17 percent but drop by 11 percent.

All of the remaining chemical companies except Dow Chemical were expected to drop more than they would rise. Celanese was expected to drop by 26 percent and rise by 16 percent.

Analysts expected American Cyanamid to drop by 20 percent while rising by only 12 percent. Stauffer Chemical was forecast to fall by 23 percent vs. a rise of 11 percent and International Mineral & Chemical was forecast to lose 13 percent of its value vs. a gain of 6 percent.

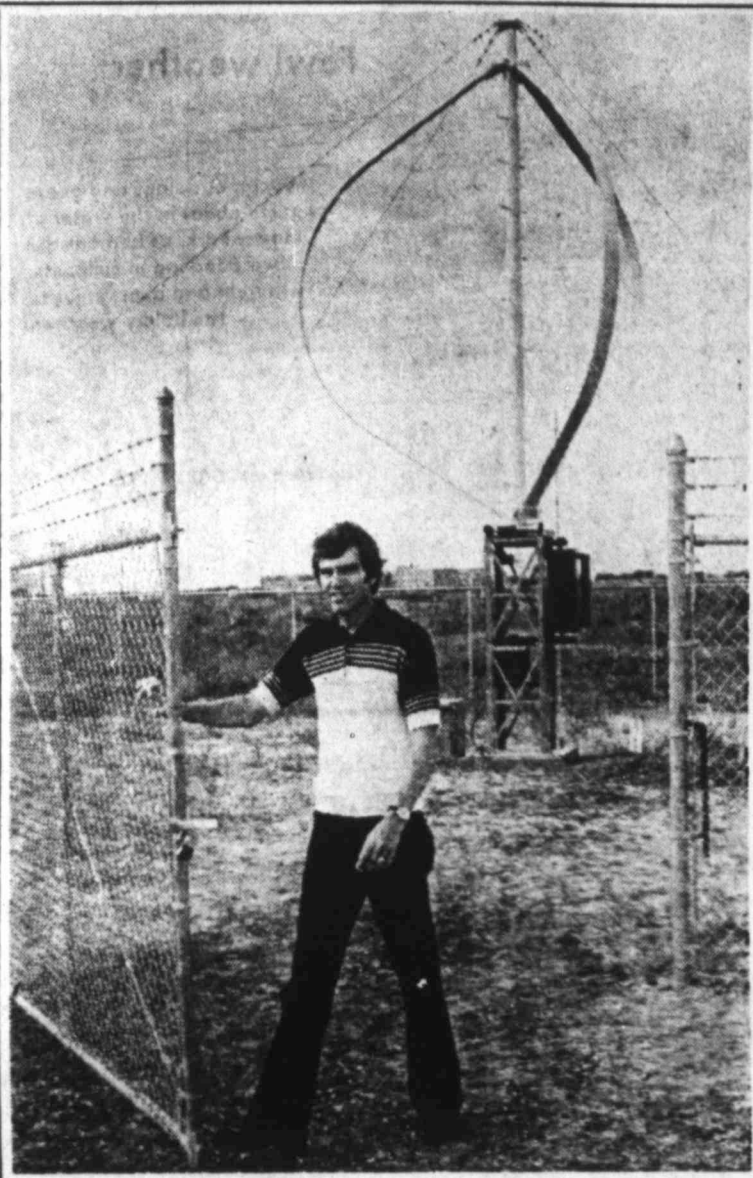
Overall, analysts indicated that most chemical stocks were in a period of growth over the next six months. Hercules was thought to have the greatest potential for a rise in price while Allied Chemical and Monsanto had the lowest downside risk.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months			
		Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss	Average % Gain	Average % Loss
Hercules Incorporated	14%	20	35	12%	14
The Richardson Co.	20	25%	28	15%	21
Koppers Company, Inc.	21 1/2	26%	27	18%	11
Allied Chemical Corp.	35%	45%	26	32%	10
Monsanto Company	49%	62%	25	44%	10
Rohm and Haas Co.	33%	41%	23	29%	13
Union Carbide Corporation	38%	46%	22	34%	11
W.R. Grace & Co.	26%	31%	18	23%	13
Pennwalt Corporation	35%	41%	17	31%	11
Celanese Corporation	41%	48	16	34%	26
American Cyanamid Company	30%	33%	12	24%	20
The Dow Chemical Company	23%	26%	12	21%	10
Stauffer Chemical Company	43%	48%	11	33%	23
Chemical Corporation	37%	39%	6	32%	13

Price on Survey Date as of July 26, 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 connection with an offer to buy securities.

# the people page



Wind turbine

Dr. James H. Strickland of Texas Tech University's mechanical engineering faculty has the equipment now to begin wind research studies using the 5-meter diameter, aluminum, vertical axis wind turbine newly installed on the university campus.

## Wind energy use studies under way

Wind has carried man around the world in sailing ships. Wind helped settle the West by providing water for the homesteader and the cattle that helped build America's vast ranches.

It may, in the future, provide some of the creature comforts as well as necessities provided in the near past by fossil fuels.

TO CORRAL WIND ENERGY to do more than pump water, to make it serve small communities or to power a great many irrigation wells off one system...well, that takes a lot of data gathering, analysis and engineering.

Undertaking a two-thrust study of a Darrieus wind turbine to find some of the important answers is Dr. James H. Strickland of the Texas Tech University Department of Mechanical Engineering.

His goal, first, is to learn how to get the maximum power from one machine. His second goal is to learn how to space a battery of wind turbines so that the wake from one does not cut the generation of power from the others.

STRICKLAND'S WORK, SPONSORED by the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research, already has progressed to the equipment stage. His 5-meter diameter, aluminum, vertical axis wind turbine is visible from 4th Street and Quaker Avenue in Lubbock.

With the turbine Strickland will collect the data and test the system with a rotor speed control, in an effort to make it operate in the most cost-effective way possible, get the highest possible efficiency in relation to wind speeds, increase its reliability and make wind more competitive with other energy sources.

"One of the problems with a wind turbine," he said, "is that the outermost part of the rotor can travel at 10 times the wind speed. With overspeeding, vibration and efficiency engineers to develop a wind sensing device to allow the rotor to start turning with the winds of about 8 miles per hour and shut down when winds reach 60 to 70 mph.

"IN MOST CURRENT applications," Strickland said, "wind machines are operated with constant rotor speeds which can waste as much as 75 percent of the available wind energy.

"In our system the rotor speed will vary with the wind speed but maintain a constant ratio of rpm (revolutions per minute) to the wind speed.

"This should increase the efficiency of the turbine in producing power and increase also its reliability because the turbine would shut down automatically before it overspeeds."

One of the big advantages of a wind turbine is that the power can easily be fed into any utility grid system. Eventually one machine might serve a neighborhood community or a series of machines could produce enough energy for a number of irrigation wells and other farm needs.

Strickland said wake characteristics cannot be studied before next spring.



Fun in the sun

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Jeff Brockman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brockman of 3 Brentwood Circle, seems to have the upper hand on his brother, Craig, 3. Coming to the wet rescue at Maxey Park is Michael Cracker, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cracker of 27 Brentwood Circle.

## profile

### Mal Cleland: satisfaction worth risks

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Mal Cleland was "looking out for the little guy" long before unified tax protests and consumer activism became popular.

As director of Lubbock's Better Business Bureau, Cleland pursues his job with self-described missionary zeal. As fanatically as people guard the dollar these days, zealots are in big demand at the BBB, he said.

"For someone who's interested in service, helping people protect their dollar is a very self-satisfying career," Cleland said, leaning across his crowded desk top. "The bureau needs good people and I like to think I'm a good person.

"OF ALL THE associated work I know, the BBB best serves the idea of service to mankind," he said, smiling with self-satisfaction. "We have no axes to grind.

"I recognize consumerism is the most important political movement of the day. The consumer has several recourses; he can go to the government or the BBB.

"Being a fiscal conservative, I believe one should be looking to agencies independent of the government to solve these problems."

According to Cleland, the BBB is about as independent as they can get. Not only have they not applied for government assistance, they have even turned it down.

"We don't want their money," he said. "We turn it down. We don't want to be put in a position where our souls are being bought."

IN EFFECT, THE Lubbock business community is paying for its own watchdog. BBB functions entirely on the financial support of area businesses, but even this system is further limited by Cleland.

"We will not accept any individual income over one-half of one percent of our total income. It would compromise our effectiveness."

Cleland admits most people don't consider the BBB when planning a career and there is no degree offered in BBB management. He started out with an unlikely degree in European



Mal Cleland

history from Princeton University.

"We're trying to make it a career thing," Cleland said of a training program now offered for bureau professionals. "It's just too important a function to be handled by people who are inexperienced and haven't the capacity to communicate with the decision-makers in the community."

CLELAND WENT to the Harvard School of Law for a time, but the Korean War interrupted his studies. After the war he worked for a large bank in Chicago and later moved on to his wife's family business in Nebraska.

His work with marketing in Nebraska led him to be recommended for a job with the BBB in Lincoln, Neb. After helping with an income-building program, he stayed on with the service end of the bureau.

Cleland said most businesses are cooperative with the BBB, realizing it protects companies as well as consumers. But he enjoys telling a story about a disgruntled representative of a company under investigation.

According to Cleland, the representative said, "There are two bureaus I hate; one comes out of Lincoln, Neb., and the other is in Lubbock, Tex."

CLELAND ADMITTED to coming to Lubbock from the Lincoln bureau and the representative's reaction was, "Well, that figures."

Since coming to Lubbock as director in 1973, Cleland is proud of the BBB's ongoing consumer education program here. He cites television and newspaper coverage of BBB services as well as personal appearances before special interest groups as evi-

dence of the bureau's education program.

"We always work in a friendly, cooperative way," Cleland said. "Only if we are ignored do we take the issue to, say, the attorney general.

"We're not interested in creating issues but in solving problems. "We seldom get economic threats (such as law suits), he said. "But I have been threatened with a punch in the nose," he laughed.

"IT'S GOT A certain degree of risk and we have our martyrs in the business," he said, citing incidents where bureau directors have been attacked by angry businessmen or crooks.

But he feels the satisfaction is worth any possible risks.

"Ripping off little old ladies might as well be murder," he said, displaying a little of that missionary zeal.

## views and opinions

Update photos JIM WATKINS

By Sally League  
Update Staff Writer

The passage of Proposition 13 in California has created a modern day "taxpayers revolt" in many parts of the country, including Lubbock.

The legislation, passed by a landslide majority June 13, cut local government revenue by \$7 billion.

This new cry for lower taxes on the part of many property owners has led to the formation of the Lubbock Property Owners Association and a 10½-hour marathon session by the Lubbock City Council to hear citizen input.

This week Update asked Lubbock shoppers their views on proposed city tax and service cuts.

Donna Paul said, "I think taxes should be cut." As for a cut in services, she said, "I really don't know, but I think there are a lot of unneeded ones."

"I think taxes are really high. I'm from New Mexico and our taxes were much much lower," said Mrs. F.C. Vaughn. As for a cut in services, Mrs. Vaughn's opinion was, "I really think there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

Willie Jackson said, "To my idea a tax cut would help a lot of people." His opinion about cutting services was, "I would rather pay the taxes we have

now than cut services. There are a lot of services that could be cut that would hurt people, especially the elderly."

Claire Musick's opinion was, "Yes, taxes should be cut. And I don't see why services should be cut. There is a lot of money wasted in Lubbock. For example, I have seen three firemen with a huge red fire truck out to paint one small fire hydrant. There is a lot of waste, and I don't think it would hurt to reduce some of it.

Idalou resident Janette Johnson said, "I don't know what Lubbock taxes are, but where we live the taxes are fair and reasonable. Of course it's a smaller town. I have heard from people here that their taxes have jumped quite a bit, but we just don't have that problem."

Kevin Smith said, "It's like one of the guys here at the Mall said. 'We've been tightening our belts for years, and it's time the government tightened theirs for a while.'"

Mrs. Joe McKee said, "I think taxes are too high. Our property tax was raised almost 70 percent where we live. I don't know how much per year difference it will make, but I think it will be about \$270." As for a cut in services, she said, "They didn't have to cut any necessary services in California, so I don't see why they should here."



Donna Paul



Mrs. F.C. Vaughn



Willie Jackson



Claire Musick



Janette Johnson



Kevin Smith



Mrs. Joe McKee

## Help

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

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# Help offered persons looking for a new friend

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

You can buy a friend for \$10. The friend will either bark or meow, be a little hairy and walk on all fours. They're commonly called dogs and cats, and can be found at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

But shelter director Tom Trombley says he does not recommend buying one of his boarders because the animal could have picked up a disease before the city picked up the animal.

Adoption fee for dogs at the shelter is \$10, and a \$5 rabies shot and \$2 tag is required if the hound is over six months old.

"I DON'T GO OUT OF MY WAY to sell them (dogs), because I can't guarantee them (their health)," Trombley said. He said puppies from the shelter are an especially high risk, because they are so susceptible to germs they can meet up with while roaming the streets.

The director suggested persons looking for a pet to look in the newspapers' classified sections.

Stray dogs are held for three days at the shelter, at which time persons can reclaim their pet as long as they pay a \$10 impoundment fee and \$2.50 for each night the animal is at the shelter. If the animal's owner can't prove his creature has had his rabies shot, that inoculation is required, too.

On the fourth day at the shelter, the stray animal can be bought by anyone. And on the fifth day the dog is destroyed.

ANOTHER POINT MADE by Trombley: If a person buys a dog that can jump well, he or she need also invest in a high fence. Good jumpers usually are doberman pinschers, Irish setters and almost all bird dogs.

Before buying an animal, a person must ponder whether there is room for the pet. How about shots and other medical costs? How about food?

## lubbock consumer update

Trombley said cats at the shelter cost \$5, and this would be a safer buy than a stray dog. "The cats (here) are generally healthier than the dogs," he said. This is because cats are given to the shelter by people who have decided they cannot take care of them. There is no city ordinance on stray cats; therefore, the shelter does not pick them off the streets. Felines also are not required to have any shots.

LEE SIGELMAN, PRESIDENT of the Lubbock Humane Society, said a pet owner should consider neutering or spading their pets to control the city's overpopulation of cats and dogs.

While it may vary, the average cost for neutering male dogs will be about \$30, according to local veterinarian Dr. Jeff Cordell. When more work is required in the operation, such as with heavier dogs, the cost might be \$50 to \$60.

Spading female pets, Cordell said, will start at \$40 and go up to \$50 and \$60. "A lot of people think the cost of an animal is the initial cost," Sigelman said. "That's not the case."

As in the human civilization, pets need costly medical care. While, again, the cost varies, one local animal clinic charges between \$30 and \$35 for a puppy's first series of shots — vaccinations for distemper, hepatitis, rabies and leptospirosis. This includes a check for heartworms. Deworming a dog costs about \$4.

CORDELL SUGGESTS A DOG should take a series of these inoculations when the animal is 8, 10 and 13 weeks old. Again, each series will cost about \$30 to \$35. Medical care is just as expensive for cats, according to Cordell, once they receive all their shots. Main diseases persons should protect their cats against are feline distemper and rhinotracheitis.

Animals being hit by vehicles are probably the most costly for pet owners. Cordell said a person might pay \$120 to \$140 to correct their animal's fractured leg, and it may go as high as \$300.

Lubbockites may pay as little as \$20 to solve their pet's summer allergies, and the more difficult cases might go as high as \$200 a summer. Ticks are almost at epidemic proportions here, Cordell said. And while getting rid of them might not cost too much at the vet's — \$10-\$15 — it will cost a lot in time and work at home.

NIGHTLY RATES AT LUBBOCK'S kennels are about \$3 to \$4 for larger pets, and \$1 for smaller animals. Robyn Byrd, an employee at a Lubbock kennels, said it will cost between \$1 and \$2 a day to feed a dog.

For bird lovers, a local pet shop owner said she would sell an adult parakeet for \$5, or an African gray parrot for about \$800. The parrot is already learning to talk, the owner added.

This time of the year is supposed to be slow for pet sales because persons are going on vacation and don't want to mess with what to do with the family pet. This means there might be some specials.

A local animal store gave the following prices for some of their dogs: \$129 for a male chow; \$159 for an Alaskan malamute (which is suppose to be rare because of its solid white coloring); \$99 for a male poodle; \$119 for a male Saint Bernard; \$99 for a male chihuahua and \$79 for an unregistered, female chihuahua; \$39 for an unregistered female Irish setter; \$99 for male Himalayan kittens; \$10 for a male or female Russian blue kitten; and \$4.99 for your choice of mixed breed puppies (mongrels).

In this reporter's opinion, the mongrels were the cutest of the batch.

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## Microscope to evaluate eye transplants

Texas Tech Medical School soon will receive a highly-specialized optical microscope to be used in evaluating transplants, thanks to the efforts of the District 21-2 Lions Club Eye Bank.

Kimble, president of the Eye Bank Board, presented a \$7,900 check designated for the purchase of an endothelial microscope to Dr. James Price, chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology.

The endothelial microscope, so named because it evaluates the endothelial cells on the back of the cornea, will arrive at TTUSM within 30 days.

"This instrument will greatly improve our facility by enabling us to judge the health of the endothelial cells," Price said.

The health of the endothelial cells, he said, is crucial to a person's sight. Because these cells cannot replace themselves, damage through disease or injury can cause blindness.

The only way to restore sight if the cells are damaged is to replace them with a corneal transplant.

Likewise, the donor's cells must be healthy if the transplant is to be successful.

"Because the endothelial microscope is the only instrument with which we can look at these cells, having it will greatly improve our transplant success rate," said Price.

The only other such microscope in Texas is in Houston.

"Getting a machine so soon really speaks well for Lubbock and the Lions Eye Bank," said Price.

The Lions Eye Bank, formed in 1974, serves as the local clearing house for eye donations and corneal collection and distribution. The Bank has worked with the medical school to process 72 eyes and furnish 20 corneas for local transplant operations.

"We really couldn't have done what we have without the help of the medical school," said Kimble.

## Teaching assistants get fellowships

Three graduate teaching assistants in the political science department at Texas Tech University have received Office of Education fellowships for the fall and spring semesters to further their education in public administration.

All from Lubbock, the fellows are Sylvester Cantu, former teaching assistant and an intern with the South Plains Association of Governments and Alison Davidow and Marsha Gmyrek, teaching assistants at Texas Tech this summer and last spring.

Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, associate professor of political science and director of Texas Tech's Center for Public Service, announced their selection. It was through the center that the funds for the fellowships were granted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Office of Education, he said.

Cantu, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech in city management, is particularly interested in city administration. Davidow, a BA graduate from Auburn University, has special interests in personnel administration, preferably in the federal government. Gmyrek received the bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and is specializing in urban administration and some aspects of environmental preservation.

Half of a \$23,400 grant from the Office of Education supports the fellowships and the other half is divided between the Center for Public Service and the Graduate School at Texas Tech for administrative and operational expenses of the Master of Public Administration (M.P.A.) program. Cayer said.

The grant is designed to enhance the Center for Public Service and enable the university to attract and retain outstanding students in its M.P.A. program, which prepares graduate students for public service, especially in cities, other local governments, and state agencies in the Southwest.

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## college notes

Lubbockites receiving degrees following the Spring semester from Abilene Christian University include Geoffrey Casella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camelo Casella of 5427 25th St.; Cindy Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linn of 3210 27th St.; Terry Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian; James Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hancock; Richard Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt of 3808 67th St.; Sarah McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McKeown of 3205 53rd St.; Cindy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of 5009 16th St.; and Janie Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royace Randolph of 2216 58th St.

Texas Tech University senior Terry L. Grantham of 4820 15th St. recently attended the 130th biennial convention of the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, held on Mackinac Island, Mich.

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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 of 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.

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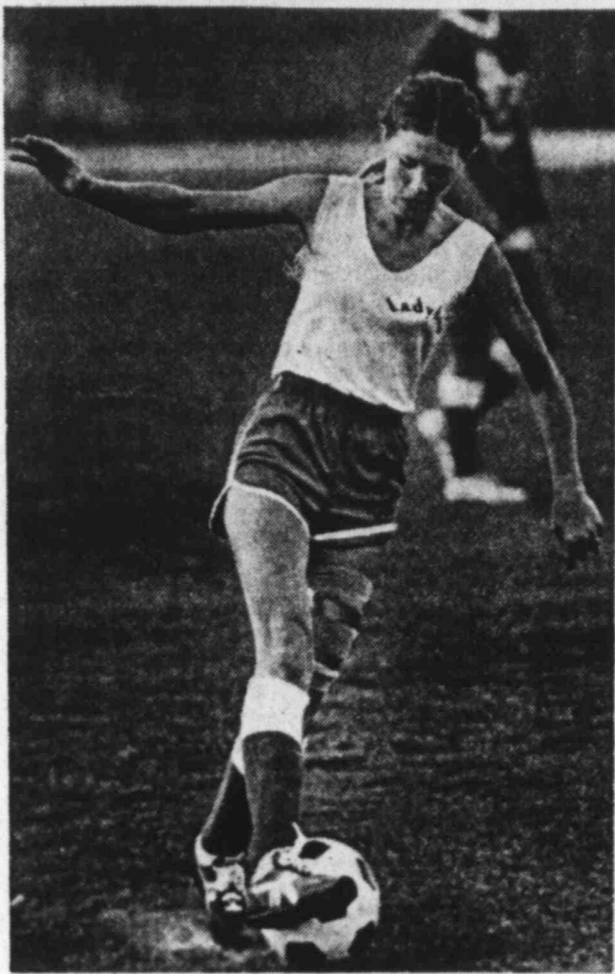


and Butter Wheat Bread is we bake 100% butter into the dough, too. So you get butter inside and out.

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B-10

# sports



## Determination

A fun afternoon of soccer at the Texas Tech field turns into a match of determination between the Ladybugs and The Sting. Pictured, from left, are Joyce McFerren of The Sting battling Pam Swann of the Ladybugs, Carol Trammel of the Ladybugs, and Susan McPhearson of The Sting.

Update photos DENNIS COPELAND

## junior editors' quiz

### ice skating



QUESTION: How did ice skating begin?

ANSWER: The original ice skates were made of bones which were tied to the feet by straps and animal hides.

These primitive bone skates date back to prehistoric times and did not change much throughout the 12th century A.D.

In the late 1300s, wooden skates with metal blades were in general use in the Netherlands. Throughout the ensuing years, improvements were gradually made in the shoe and the blade part of the ice skate.

The sport of ice skating developed in the Netherlands. There, ice skating was really a practical skill, as it provided the citizenry with transportation along frozen canals from one village to the next. King Charles II of England took the Dutch skates and their skating techniques to England, where it became a pastime for the aristocracy. The first skating club was established in Edinburgh, Scotland, about 250 years ago. Ice skating spread to other parts of the world. In the United States, the first skating club opened its doors in Philadelphia in 1849.

Ice skating has continued to be a popular sport and activity that is enjoyed by people of all ages. Figure skating and speed skating are major events in the Olympic Winter Games.

(Kris Compani, of Redwood City, Calif., 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.)

## Tourney loss brings end to league season

Lubbock's Little League representatives, the Dixie All-Stars, who had lived by the shutout through the playoffs, died by the shutout and the summer baseball program for the city came to an end this week.

Dixie's all-stars, playing in the state Little League tournament at Waco, fell to Crockett 5-0 in the first round last Monday. A series of errors in the late innings led to 4 Crockett runs and spoiled Dixie's chances of winning and advancing in the playoffs.

Then Tuesday, in a consolation game, the Lubbock entry fell 3-1. David Haigood had pitched for Lubbock in the Crockett game, fanning nine batters. However, Dixie could get only two hits off Crockett's Isaiah Clark.

It was a series of shutouts which propelled Dixie into the state tournament. In the bidistrict game against Abilene, Dixie won 1-0 as Kyle Gayler scored on a single by Kevin short and an outfield error. The winning run came in the fifth inning.

And in the previous tournament, the district 2 show, Dixie advances with an 18-0 win over Post and a 7-0 II tournament to advance to the district tourney.

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GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

## Bowling winners named

Since most people take to the fresh outdoors to enjoy sports in the summer it seems easy to forget that some indoor competition goes on too — like bowling.

However, two Lubbockites have ignored the summer sun long enough to win the regional and state bowling tournament. Members of the Lubbock County Junior Bowling Association, Karen Huddleston and Darelene Hardin rolled a 1282 to win the regional tournament in June and turned in an 1184 to grab the state title in Houston July 15.

The girls competed in the senior girls, class "B" doubles division.

Craig Hinderson, also a Lubbock junior bowler, won first place at the regional meet in Fort Worth for "all-events."

Anticipating a long winter, the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will sponsor an annual workshop at 2 p.m. Aug. 20 at Imperial Lanes.

The workshop is open to all local bowlers and officers of the women's, men's, mixed and junior bowling leagues are urged to attend. The workshop will introduce the league association, sanction forms, league rules and standing sheets. A question and answer period will follow the discussions.

The bowling association also announced the tournament schedule for next year.

Austin will host the state tournament from Mar. 1-July 1. Entry deadline is Jan. 11. The 1979 Women's International Bowling Congress Championship will be in Tucson, Ariz. from April 1-May 20.

Lubbock will host the Texas Bluebonnet Queens tourney on Mar. 3 and 4.

## Sackler named committee chief

Jay P. Sackler, M.D., professor of radiology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, has been named chairman of the Committee on Radio and TV for the American College of Radiology.

The committee is a new group formed by the Commission on Communications for the college.

## cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warning: CB radio and other equipment emitting radio waves could be dangerous to your health.

At least that's the possibility posed in a recent article in Dimensions, the monthly news magazine of the National Bureau of Standards, a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The problem, writes the bureau's Fred McGehan, "has been growing rapidly in the last two decades to the point that the skies over our large cities have become literally choked with electromagnetic radiation.

"The sources," he says, "are legion: radar installations at airports, radio and television broadcasting towers, CB and mobile radios, and even sensors buried in our roadways that tell the traffic lights when to change."

The immediate danger, McGehan says,

## Colt all-stars fall in opening round

After bouncing back with a victory in the losers bracket, the Lubbock Colt all-stars fell to Try-City 5-1 in the semi-finals of the regional Colt League tournament in Fort Worth last Saturday.

Winners of the Colt sectional crown, the Lubbock team fell to Northwest Austin in the opening round of the regional tourney by a 3-2 count. Dropping into the losers bracket in the double elimination affair, downed the Fort Worth all-stars 4-2.

Steve Coleman collected an RBI single in the victory and finished the evening with a 2-for-3 mark at the plate. Ken Potts added a solo home run for the Hub all-stars.

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Ph  
By Gerry Burt  
Update Staff  
Eggs were found, sugar for two packages. It was worth with Germans. On Corsica was charged that involved photography.  
THE LOCAL noodles for v. pagne. Cattle had cranks half an. Ibe's best furnished one. "I had been told them, an. He was worth plane to bits.  
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Real shutterbug

Carrying a camera around the streets of New York was a way to get in on the excitement and earn enough to feed a photographic hobby in the 1930s for Edgar Ibe of Lubbock. He got out his trusty post-WW II press camera for a little close-in photography of Lubbock cicadas with some help from a neighbor, Shawn McCool.



Update STAFF PHOTOS

Photographer holds on to memories, excitement

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Eggs were 50 cents to a dollar apiece on the open market, if eggs could be found, but the going barter price was one large evaporated milk can full of sugar for a dozen. Lobsters so big they would feed 10 people could be had for two packages of cigarettes but not for any amount of money.

It was wartime on Corsica at a time when townspeople would be shaking hands with Germans on one end of town and with Americans on the other.

On Corsica — south of France and west of Italy with war all around — Edgar Ibe was charged with operating a convalescent camp for Gen. Robert Knapp, a chore that involved an intricate barter system and furnished excellent opportunities for his photography hobby.

THE LOCALS WANTED FLOUR, sugar, cigarettes, canned bacon, spaghetti or noodles for which they traded eggs, lamb, chicken, duck, wine, cognac and champagne.

Cattle had a fever so the main meat was lamb, cooked on a spit made from a crankshaft and turned with a crank.

Ibe's best source for wines for his recuperating troops, British Intelligence, also furnished one of his best photographs.

"I had been watching this German spy plane come over at 9:15 every morning. I told them, and they said watch it the next morning."

He was watching, camera in hand, when ground fire from two directions blew the plane to bits, a fact faithfully reproduced on film as the parts went all directions.

AMMUNITION FOR HIS CAMERA was of the one bullet-one deer variety. Using outdated X-ray film brought by patients from the hospital to the rest camp, Ibe cut a film to exact size, pasted it to the back of the camera and then was "very selective" in what he took as he only got one opportunity a day.

Spectacular shots made it to the boat coming home, were approved but weren't around when the ship landed stateside.

He would have liked to show them at home, but, like the news shots gathered on the streets of New York in the 1930s, the excitement was being there and getting the picture.

Ordinary WW II shots, like the ordinary shots on freelance rolls picked up by the New York newspaper, are still his.

The exciting catches stirring the photographer's blood — aftermath of a cops and robbers chase complete with bullets, a night lumber yard inferno reflecting on the canal, exploding spy plane and zooming down on Mt. Vesuvius and Pompeii — are gone.

HIS FIRST PHOTOGRAPH still can be seen — a panoramic view of New York at dusk available in murals, "New York Twilight," and displayed in such places as the Waldorf Astoria which is centered in the photograph.

That first effort, taken under instruction of the "assistant head of the European Associated Press" then staying at the Gotham Hotel where Ibe was accountant, brought him \$50 from a mural company before he had a chance to make a print.

From then on Ibe carried the camera everywhere, ready for the feature picture worth at least \$5 to the spot news happening worth \$50 to \$75 in depression times.

"I would call and tell them what I had, then wait for the motorcycle to come pick it up."

HIS FIRST NEWS PHOTOGRAPH happened at the Gotham when news of a man on a ledge circulated in a hurry.

"I took it at 1/1000th and you could see the buttons on his shirt, recognize him. His clothes were flying all around him and I shot it just before he went through the glass."

"From then on he had no difficulty getting the paper's attention when he dialed 'Murrayhill 2-1234.'"

He missed a rare opportunity to get pictures of the stage and screen personalities who made the Gotham home.

He knew them all, but "they wanted privacy, paid for it and got it."

Now and then, he was asked to take pictures of them, but those shots, too, are

gone to stars like Tallulah Bankhead who witnessed his twilight shot on the roof of the Gotham.

WILL ROGERS, HE RECALLED, carried dimes for tips but bellhops, who normally would sneer and throw a dime back, followed Rogers around for other tips — on the horses, stock market or some other venture that usually paid off.

The Rogers family and other big names of the time were off-limits for news tips, but there were other things to compensate, like being the one person in the Gotham who "knew all the maitre d's in New York and what time the chorus girls threw a fur coat over nothing and ran down the avenue to another costume and another show."

Shows were staggered, giving chorus girls the opportunity to perform several times a night.

"They'd take off one costume and not bother to dress, just throw on the fur and go to the next place to put on that costume."

THIS HE DIDN'T PHOTOGRAPH like he didn't get the German ambush that sent bullets within two inches of his head.

What he did get was enough, though the best is gone. There still is the memory, the thrill of "I saw this and I got the picture" on the wild and woolly streets of New York in the 1930s or the hazardous happenings around a rest camp in and out of a war zone.

calendar

Today

- Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Awards Swim Party, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
- Puppet Show, 3 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.
- Awards and Talent Show, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.
- Water Balloon Volleyball, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.
- Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St.

Saturday

- Summer Filmfest presents "Discovering American Indian Music," and "Discovering Country and Western Music," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
- Musical Mixtures, 2 p.m., Macey 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.
- TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
- Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday

- Let's Make A Deal! 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.
- 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.

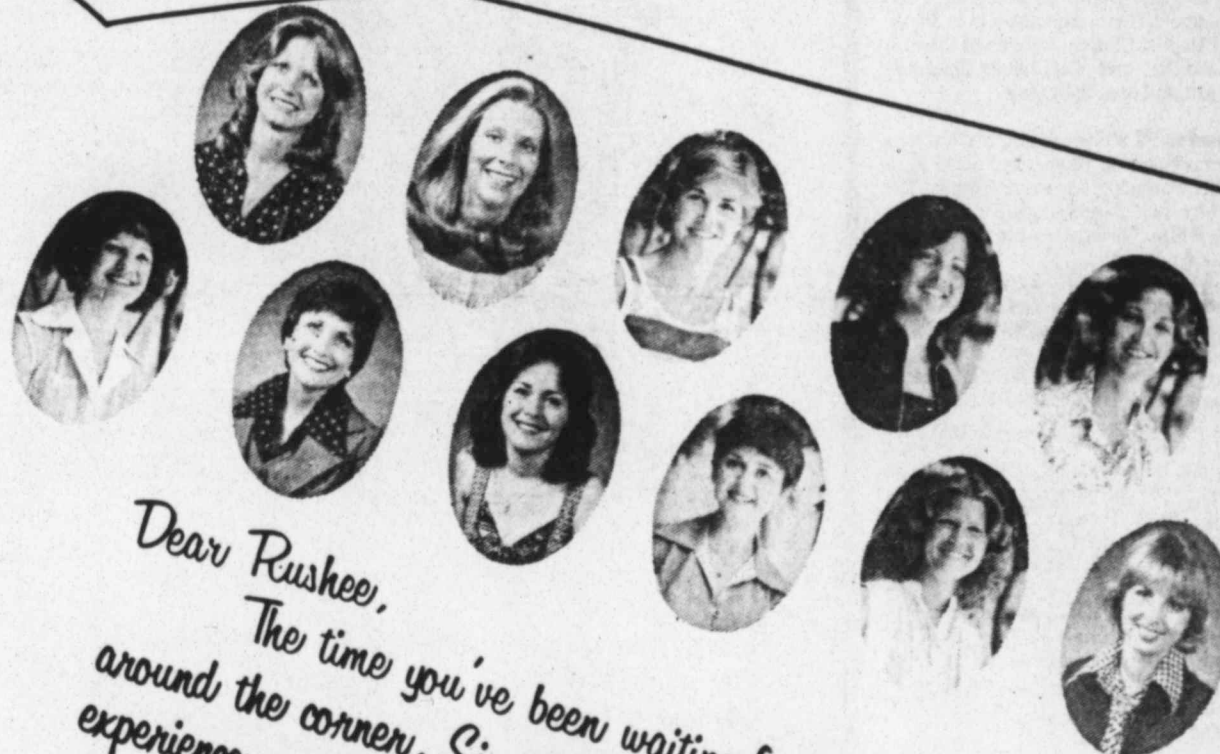
Wednesday

- 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.
- Kickball Game, 2:30 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.
- All Center Hot Dog Cookout, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
- Storytime (3-year-olds) includes the film "Brake Free," story "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight," and "The Bear's Toothache," in puppetry. City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.
- Storytime (4-5-year-olds) features film "Brake Free," the story "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and "The Bear's Toothache," in puppetry. City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

Thursday

- Preschool Storytime includes the film "Brake Free," and the story "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.
- Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.
- "Surprise" Day, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
- Awards Party, 3 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.
- Awards, Entertainment, Swimming, Music, Bingo at Macey pool, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
- Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include your group's name, meeting date and a brief description of the event on a postcard and mail to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.



Dear Rushee,  
The time you've been waiting for is right around the corner. Since you will probably never experience anything like Rush again, you must be well prepared.

We sorority girls at Dunlaps can relate to your needs, having been there ourselves. It is important to feel comfortable and well put together and that's just what we have in mind!

There will be an informal style show in the store, Saturday, August 12, at 1:00 featuring all the Presidents and Rush Captains of the various sororities at Tech as models. There will be a Pankhellenic Representative on hand from 1-3 to answer any last minute questions. Whether it be in cosmetics, accessories, or ready to wear, we're eager to help you prepare for this special occasion. Hope to see you -  
Best of luck -

Dunlaps

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## around the loop

Debra Graham, bride-elect of David Evans, was honored with a shower Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. Earl G. Williams. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents.

Jerry Lynn Jones, bride-elect of Don Sharp, was honored with a shower Aug. 1 in the home of Pam Weeks. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church.

Melodie Jones, bride-elect of Harry Snodgrass, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 4 in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells by Mrs. A.C. Tanner and Mrs. John B. Steele. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a neighborhood coffee July 13 in the home of Mrs. Paul Cates. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

The children of Roland Thompson will honor him with an open house and reception at his home Sunday on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

## engagements

Patricia Diane Lee and Dennis Ray Riley plan to be married in November. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Riley.

Debra Sue Graham and David Lee Evans plan to be married Aug. 26 in the garden of the future bridegroom's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Graham of Olton and Dr. and Mrs. Boyce Evans.

Judy Ann Cunningham and James O. Fines III plan to be married Sept. 9 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riley and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Fines Jr.

Joyla Dee Burdick and Boyle Ray Broun plan to be married Sept. 21 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Burdick Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Broun.

Abby Lynn Blackman and Steve Alan Dale plan to be married Nov. 10 in Southwest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale.

Janet Carol White and Richard Fambro Guerrant plan to be married Sept. 16 in Austin. Parents of the bride-elect are Dr. and Mrs. A.K. Munson and Mr. and Mrs. H.G. White. Guerrant is the son of Mrs. Eloise Guerrant.

Sheri Lynn Baucom and Daniel Lane Stephens plan to be married Jan. 20 in Tabernacle Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Baucom and H.R. Stephens and Mrs. J.R. Martin.

Randa Ramsey and Kary Bigbie plan to be married Sept. 16 in First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Ramsey and Mrs. Mickey Holley and James Bigbie.

Carolyn Marie Douglas and John Patton plan to be married Sept. 29 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lahonda Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Patton.

Janet Lea Gonser and David Alan Howard plan to be married Sept. 16 in Wesley United Methodist Church in Borger. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gonser and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard.

## McDonald promoted to sales manager

DALLAS (Special) — Glenn Allen McDonald of Lubbock has been promoted to sales manager for Combined Insurance Company here.

McDonald will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of the company's policyholders. He first became associated with the firm as a sales representative. He also is a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club, a group named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Tina Camp, bride-elect of Mike Schmidt, was honored with a shower Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. Fred Henry. The couple was married Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Misty Crandord, bride-elect of Louis Tucker, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 2 in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells by Mrs. J.E. Reasonover.

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harold Harriger. The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in the First Christian Church.

Aquilla Brinker, bride-elect of J. Brock, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Margaret Cammack. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Karla Babcock, bride-elect of Mitch Hankins, was honored with a shower Saturday in the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Patricia Clary, bride-elect of James W. Rigen, was honored with a shower Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. James Ray. She was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells and the pair was honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Embers Steakhouse by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rigen. The couple was married Saturday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 2 in the home of Mrs. Leslie Ansley. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

Roland Thompson will be honored from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in his home on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Hosts for the occasion will be his children, Lowell Thompson of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Gene Roper of New Home; Mrs. George Steele of Brownfield; Densil Thompson of Anchorage, Alaska; Joe Thompson and Mrs. Bill Glasford of Henrietta.

Mary Agnew and Jim Chance were honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 3 in Copper Creek Mine by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance of Wheeler. Miss Agnew also was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Aug. 4 in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells by Mrs. Jack L. Agnew. The couple was married Aug. 4 in Monterey Church of Christ.

Terry Christian, bride-elect of Jess E. Ellis Jr. was honored with a shower Aug. 3 in the home of Mrs. Carl Brown. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Karen Dendy and Mike Evans were honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 4 in the Lubbock Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. The couple was married Saturday in St. Johns United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edith Condray will be honored on her 80th birthday with an open house from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of her daughter Mrs. John Craig, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lancaster.

Kathy Krebs, bride-elect of Mike Patrick, was honored with a shower Aug. 3 in the home of Cindy Cox. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19.

Laura Gayle Crawford, bride-elect of John Lester Rhea, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. John Gibson. The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Barbara Whitfield, bride-elect of Bill McCullough, was honored with a shower Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. Bill Knox. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the future bridegroom's parents.

Martha Turnipseed of Ropesville, a summer graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, was honored Aug. 2 by Mrs. Nancy Berry.

Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Eddie Edge, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Frank Best. The couple plans to be married Sept. 22 in Robert Carr Chapel on the TCU campus in Fort Worth.

Cindy Taylor, summer graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 4 in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room by Mrs. John Logan, Linda Logan and Laura Logan. Miss Taylor was also honored Aug. 3 with a parfait party in the home of Mrs. Leslie Ansley. She was also honored July 29 in the University City Club by Floyce Masterson.

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 747-5998 for carry-out or delivery

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<b>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES</b> "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	<b>W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS</b> 2210 Ave. G 747-1666	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University 745-5166
<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall 793-2611	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana 799-3631	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

**wed**  
 Mr. and Mrs. married July 21 mer Teri Buzbe  
 Mr. and Mrs. married July 14 mer Teri Buzbe  
 Mr. and Mrs. blett were mar Christian Church former Eve Jan  
 Mr. and Mrs. were married Church of Christ mer Mary Jane  
 Mr. and Mrs. married Saturd Christ. Mrs. Ha Parham  
 Mr. and Mrs. were married S tan Church. M Carol Jean Gau  
 Mr. and Mrs. married Satur Church. Mrs. S Lynn Peterson  
 Mr. and Mrs. were married Church. Mrs. C thia Ann Bosw  
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**YMCA**

# around town

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Goolsby were married July 22 in home of the bridegroom. Mrs. Goolsby is the former Patsy Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fairman were married July 14. Mrs. Fairman is the former Teri Buzbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Burd John Coll Bramblett were married Aug. 4 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Bramblett is the former Eve Jane Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Chance were married Aug. 4 in the Monterey Church of Christ. Mrs. Chance is the former Mary Jane Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Hall were married Saturday in the Jayton Church of Christ. Mrs. Hall is the former Nanci Ann Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richard Kimball were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Kimball is the former Carol Jean Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stokes were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Stokes is the former Laura Lynn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Canaday were married Saturday in St. Theresa's Church. Mrs. Canaday is the former Cynthia Ann Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Toney were married Aug. 4 in Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Toney is the former Teresa Ann Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Rogers were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Midland. Mrs. Rogers is the former Karyn Elizabeth Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rife were married Saturday in the Tyler Street United Methodist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Rife is the former Debbie Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Neil Floyd were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. Mrs. Floyd is the former Karen Elaine Crofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell were married Aug. 4 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Karen Lee McCutchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henry Reich were married Aug. 4 in the Rockland Community Church in Denver. Mrs. Reich is the former Jackye Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne Ford were married Saturday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Ford is the former Charlien Choate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tigner were married Saturday in the Spur First Baptist Church. Mrs. Tigner is the former Dewayna Bostic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daniel were married Aug. 4 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Daniel is the former Donna Patrice Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Davidson were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Davidson is the former Joan Frances King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dane Deaver were married Aug. 4 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Deaver is the former Melody Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Harvey were married Saturday in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Harvey is the former Evelyn Melinda Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rodriguez were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Rodriguez is the former Bessie Olgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Wade were married Aug. 4 in the Old City Park in Dallas. Mrs. Wade is the former Cynthia Ann Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dero Actkinson were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Actkinson is the former Carol Yvonne Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Evans were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Evans is the former Karen Lee Dendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daughtry were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Daughtry is the former Debbie Jaye Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Roggen were married Saturday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Mrs. Roggen is the former Patricia Ruth Clary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varric Horne were married July 18 in San Angelo. Mrs. Horne is the former Rosanne Brazeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer Emerson were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Emerson is the former Gwendolyn Sue Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Snodgrass III were married Saturday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Snodgrass is the former Melodie Aloyce Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daniel Jr. were married Aug. 4 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Daniel is the former Kim Garrett.

## Book captures love of cooking

By Sally Legus  
Update Staff Writer

Cooking, riding and training horses and keeping her two children are just some of the things that keep Nathalie Courtney busy.

Mrs. Courtney, a home economist for South Plains Electric Co-op, said she really became interested in cooking when she took a food preparation course while attending Texas Tech University. "That really started my interest in cooking. That and I love to eat," she says.

MRS. COURTNEY ALSO is an accomplished horsewoman. While at Tech she broke one horse and is considering entering the horse business now. "My friend James Taylor and I are thinking about training and selling barrel and roping horses in the near future," she says.

Riding barrel horses is one thing she is well acquainted with. She finished second in the nation in barrel racing her first year of rodeoing.

Mrs. Courtney says she really enjoys riding and is happy that her two sons, Clay, 9 and Bret, 7, are learning to ride.



Mrs. Nathalie Courtney

Her love of cooking led her and a friend, Rosanne Strickland, to write their own cookbook, "From Our House To Yours." "The book really was a labor of love. The reception has been good so far; we've sold about 1,200 copies," she said.

WHILE BREADS and gourmet cooking are Mrs. Courtney's favorites, she says her favorite recipes come from friends. She agreed to share with Update some of her favorite recipes from her cookbook:

### REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Scald: 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup sugar. Cool to lukewarm.  
Add 1 pkg. yeast.  
Add 2 cups flour and let rise until double.  
Add 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 3 cups flour.  
Knead until smooth. Will keep refrigerated several days. When cooking let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

### CHICKEN MARSALA

Salt and Pepper 4-8 chicken breasts (boned)  
Brown in 4 tbsp. butter, 2 tsp. oil  
Heat in skillet 1 cup olive oil.  
Add: 1 tsp. basil and oregano  
4 cloves garlic  
1/2 cup parsley  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Steep 2-3 minutes  
Toss oil mixture with cooked drained spaghetti. Keep warm.  
Remove chicken breasts after browning and saute the following in same butter and oil:  
1/4 cup green onion  
1/4 cup marsala  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 lemon  
1/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms  
Arrange spaghetti mixture on platter, place chicken breasts on top and pour sauce with mushrooms over all. Serves eight.

### CRAB WON TONS

Soften 1 lb. cream cheese  
Add the following:  
1 lb. crab meat  
1 tsp. garlic salt  
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
3 drops tabasco sauce  
2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. white pepper  
Use won ton wrappers.  
Place 1 heaping tsp. of filling in wrapping. Fold one corner up and over the corner at an angle to make askew triangles. Pull bottom corners of the triangles gently below their base and toward center. Overlap the tips of the 2 corners slightly and pinch together. Deep fat fry at 375 degrees for 2 minutes or until crisp and golden. Makes 150 crab puffs.

### RHONDA'S ZUCCHINI BREAD

Mix the following:  
3 eggs  
3 cups grated zucchini  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup oil  
2 tsp. vanilla  
Add: 3 cups flour  
1/4 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. salt  
3 tsp. cinnamon  
1 cup nuts  
Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Makes 2 loaves.

## YMCA Outreach program



Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

YMCA Outreach is geared to bring enrichment to the community. The program, currently at Greenfair Manor Community Center, features tumbling classes, arts and crafts and activities. Above, the tumbling class forms a not too sturdy pyramid, while at left Mary Black, of the YMCA, shows Paul Clayton and Travis Bradley how to complete a crafts project.

## Students attend training center

Monterey High School students Annette Morris, Sheryl Sanders, and Pamela Moore were among 150 students selected to attend the National Leadership Training Center, held recently at St. Mary's College in San Antonio.

Miss Morris is vice-president of the student body at Monterey, and Miss Moore is treasurer of the group. Miss Sanders is the group's secretary.

## Workshop slated

Mrs. Eugenia Tolland and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes will be instructors of genealogical research classes at the annual summer workshop presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

## A "SOCCER-SOCCER" SHOE INTRODUCED BY CLEVELAND ATHLETICS

Riddell Mfg., a leader in Athletic Equipment, has introduced a soccer-soccer shoe. Not a football shoe, not an all purpose shoe, but a soccer shoe. Sizes from 1 up. See at Cleveland Athletics, 5278 34th St. 793-1300.

**THE OPTICAL STORE & Boutique**  
Wonette Owen  
Announces the Opening of  
A new location -- Now two locations  
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5202 Slide Road  
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RETIREMENT HOTEL FOR ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZENS  
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Open House 12-3 P.M. 1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
WITH THE HYDRA-MASTER  
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**Surface cleaning is a thing of the past**  
With the Hydra-Master  
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Only cleaning wand enters the home. Self-contained truck & mounted unit supplies all power & water from outside your home.



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



the gardener's helper

Aloe vera, medicine for skin

Aloe vera leaves, a few inches wide and up to two feet long, form a gray-green rosette. The center stem reaches a height of about 4 feet. Flowers form in a spectacular yellow-orange cluster almost a foot in length.

Along the Gulf Coast, aloes can reach 4 feet in height and get almost as wide. Don't confuse the agaves (century plants) with the aloes. Aloes have soft, pulpy leaves, while the agaves have stringy, tough leaves.

Aloes need a well-drained, moderately rich soil and do best with partial shade. They dislike wet feet and an excess of nitrogen.

The juice from the leaves is used to treat burns, abrasions, and minor skin diseases. It also is very

effective for sunburn. You can save the leaf you've used by covering it with cellophane and storing it in your freezer until you need it again. Your plant will heal itself, sealing off the break in the leaf.



(c) Gulf Publishing Co.

A pack saddle, a branding iron and a cracked son-of-a-gun stew pot were the beginning of what today is a vast collection preserving the past and teaching for the future at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
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● MUSH PUPPIES  
● ALL YOU CAN EAT FROM OUR SALAD BAR

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ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 1st. SHOWING ON SALE 12:45

Remember, The exciting Action of...  
**JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS**  
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20  
FRI.-SAT. ONLY 11:25

**ALL NEW JAWS 2**  
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN  
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
FRI.-SAT. ONLY 11.40

Lubbock's Own  
**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**  
CARY RUSEY  
12:55-3:10-5:10-7:30-9:40  
FRI.-SAT. ONLY 11:50

**THE SWARM**  
is here!  
MICHAEL CANN, KATHARINE BOSS  
2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00  
FRI.-SAT. ONLY 11:20



Rock star greets fans

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Rick Derringer, left, brought his band to town recently to open up a concert at the Municipal Auditorium headlined by Van Halen. The concert drew a sellout crowd, with "lines of people turned away at the box office." Those who

missed the show still had a chance to meet Derringer, though, as he and his band shook hands and signed autographs at B&B Records earlier in the afternoon.

David Smither schedules workshop

David Smither, author of "The Evangelistic Hymnal" and "Rules for Evangelistic Improvisation," is presenting a workshop involving the intervallic System of Improvisation and evangelistic styles Aug. 21-26 in Lubbock.

The workshop will be held at the First Baptist Church and will be sponsored by the Lubbock Music Teachers Association. The workshop will consist of two ses-

sions. The first session for teachers is Aug. 21-25 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The second session, which will be open to teachers, performers and students more than 16 years of age, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 26 Smither is a Lubbock resident who attended Texas Tech University. He studied with Dr. Van Appledorn, Myrtle Dunn Short and Gerre Hancock while attending Texas Tech. He received his mas-

ter of arts degree at Columbia University in New York City.

He continues to play in crusades and worship services in all major denominations.

The Intervallic System, which Smither devised, is a mathematical approach that explains exactly where to add scale runs, modern chords, and other embellishments to written music. The rules which govern runs apply not only to keyboard instruments but to all melodic instruments.

Persons needing further information about the workshop may contact Mrs. Billy Biggs at 795-7836 or Mrs. Herbert King at 792-7380.

The deadline for making reservations for the workshop is Tuesday.



Author David Smither

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Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

X  
"HARD SOAP, HARD SOAP" plus "LOVE PLAY"  
Late Show Fri.-Sat.  
8-11

Jill Johnson attends camp

Coronado High School student Jill Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson, recently participated in the West Texas University Speech and Theatre Camp.

During Virginia Myers, Monterey High School speech teacher, is teaching classes at the camp.

During the session, students learned theory and practiced their delivery, according to camp director Guy P. Yates, assistant professor of speech at the university.

**COUPON SAVINGS**  
**All Donuts 10¢ each**  
Limit 2 dozen  
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TIMES 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15-9:05

**TERROR OF GODZILLA**  
TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
PETER SELLERS IN  
**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
TIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40  
**PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES "SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"**

**EYES OF LAURA MARS**

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25. Agents—Sales Rep. WE are looking for a salesman to work territory...

REAL ESTATE We have 21 new homes between \$30-\$40,000...

34. Sports Equipment PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns—bought, sold, traded...

35. Boats & Motors 1978 DELMAGIC with 90 h.p. Chrysler motor...

36. Hunting—Fishing Supplies BE prepared for fishing season now. Make money raising...

37. Hunting Leases 20,000 ACRES of sandhill grassland between Earth and Mustang...

38. Trailers—Campers MOTOR home for lease. Fully self-contained. Economical vacation...

40. Farm Equipment FOR SALE: 1976 915 H Combine. Header, air, monitored...

41. Livestock 2-YEAR-old, 5/8 Simmental bull for sale. Can see his calves...

42. Garage Sale REFRIGERATOR, King, corner, air conditioner, 204P Johnson motor...

43. Pets BLUE Point Himalayan kittens, 3 males, \$25.00. \$15.00...

44. Merchandise MISCELLANEOUS garage sale, redecorating, some pieces of furniture...

45. Merchandise CHILDREN'S and adult clothes, shoes, handbags, purses...

46. Merchandise GARAGE Sale: baby clothes, children's clothes from 4-15...

47. Merchandise FURNITURE, skis, 77 Mustang II, glassware, more...

48. Merchandise WHITE oak dining room set, 742-3238. 117 WURNITURE...

49. Merchandise WILL buy used furniture, gas ranges, refrigerators...

THE Bargain Store 4604 Ave. H, P44-6316. For good used furniture...

46. Merchandise USED HOV equipment, shed 8'x8' and 12'x14'...

47. Merchandise WOODEN storage sheds, 4x8 & 8x11, 10x10...

48. Merchandise AIR CONDITIONER, down draft, 5500 BTU, 2 years...

49. Merchandise 58 UTILITY trailer, good shape, new tires...

50. Merchandise STAINLESS-Steel waterless cook, 19" dia. Never used...

51. Merchandise SELL or trade for boat, 40X12 MX 661, 200X MX 30HP...

52. Merchandise NEW waterless cookware, Heavy-duty, 19" dia...

53. Merchandise FURNITURE, trailer, barbecue grill, archery equipment...

54. Merchandise GARAGE Sale: just moved, fire extinguisher, antique...

55. Appliances GOOLSBY Appliances, Ranges, washers, dryers...

56. Appliances WASHING MACHINE, dryer, Specializing in Kenmore...

57. Appliances HIMALAYAN kittens, over-trained, 50 & 65...

58. Appliances AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 10 weeks old...

59. Appliances AKC POMERANIAN, puppy, female, 10 weeks old...

60. Appliances TO GIVE away: AKC Registered Bull Dog...

61. Appliances MOVING: Must sell, AKC English Bulldog...

62. Appliances BIRD HUNTERS! Britany Spaniel, 13 weeks old...

63. Appliances BIRD HUNTERS! Britany Spaniel, 13 weeks old...

52. Musical Instru. PIANO, Upright Grand, good practice instrument...

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62. Unfurnished Houses AVAILABLE August 22nd, 2 bed room, dining refrigerator...

63. Unfurnished Houses AVAILABLE August 22nd, 2 bed room, dining refrigerator...

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM duplex, \$175 to \$185 a month...

65. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick, carpet, built-ins...

66. Mobile Homes, Pks. ACUFF Road, 8 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north...

67. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

68. Business Property BEAUTY Shop for lease with option to buy...

69. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

70. Business Property 429 MAIN Street, Wallfort Business building, 2800 sq ft...

71. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

72. Business Property DUPLEX, brick, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathroom...

73. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

74. Business Property 429 MAIN Street, Wallfort Business building, 2800 sq ft...

75. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

76. Business Property DUPLEX, brick, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathroom...

77. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

78. Business Property DUPLEX, brick, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathroom...

79. Office Space OFFICE space, 2 office, private entry, approximately 925 sq ft...

80. Resort Property NEW rock home for sale on Hubbard Lake...

81. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

82. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

83. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

84. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

85. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

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96. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

97. Houses 125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer...

Advertisement for 'The Villa Inn' featuring a large image of a woman and text: 'Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday'.

Advertisement for 'Lubbock Music Center' featuring a large image of a piano and text: 'FOR 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations'.

Advertisement for 'Public Sale' featuring a large image of a house and text: 'Consolidated Machinery, 4445 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas'.

Advertisement for 'Choice Apartments' featuring a large image of an apartment building and text: '2 Bed room, furnished or unfurnished'.

Advertisement for '84. Houses' featuring a large image of a house and text: '125x54 SKYLINER, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer'.

