

# update

Friday, June 8, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas

16 Pages  
Vol. 3, No. 15

## Finances plague Health Sciences Center Hospital

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Taxpayers will get the last word on Health Sciences Center Hospital if the County Commissioners agree to let county residents vote on raising hospital district tax revenues.

The commissioners refused to raise taxes on their own Tuesday afternoon, despite a pitch from Lubbock County Hospital District officials who say the hospital is in danger of closing if it doesn't get some financial help.

ADMINISTRATORS AT the teaching hospital are saying Health Sciences may run out of cash by late August if financial problems continue, leaving an increase in taxes the only alternative. Bill collection has been a big problem for the hospital, which has yet to collect on services amounting to \$7 million.

LCHD officials were hoping the commissioners would agree to raise taxes on their own, bypassing the uncertain prospects of a county-wide election. But the commissioners say they made a bargain with taxpayers when they built the hospital, having said the low tax-base originally voted should be enough to build the facility.

Taxpayers originally voted to contribute 40 cents for every \$100 of appraised property value to the hospital district, later agreeing to raise the level to the legal maximum of 75 cents per \$100.

HOSPITAL DISTRICT executive director Gerald Bosworth says that getting the funds needed to run the hospital will mean "not less than doubling the current tax."

Commissioners and hospital representatives alike are disturbed at the failure of a state bill which would have provided

state aid to help pay the salaries of resident physicians at state teaching hospitals. Other state teaching hospitals are facing similar cash flow problems and speculation had indicated that the bill probably would pass.

But HB 169, even in a financially reduced version, failed to clear the Senate in the last few days of the legislature.

LEFT ON THEIR own, the hospital district says it will have no choice but to close its doors. The commissioners will decide whether the situation warrants an election at their regular June 25 meeting.

If the election is given the go-ahead, voters will go to the polls in August.

County Judge Rod Shaw isn't taking any bets as to whether the commissioners will vote, though he personally supports an election to decide the issue.

"Even the board of managers (for the hospital district) and the county commissioners are unsure as to some of the variables," Shaw said. He has said the hospital's best chance of getting voter approval for a tax increase is proving that the institution has sorted out the problems which have plagued its business and billing departments.

SHAW SPECULATED that if it comes down to raising taxes or shutting down the hospital, voters will probably vote for higher taxes.

To double the revenue they are presently getting, hospital district representatives are asking to increase the assessment from the current 40 percent of appraised value to around 80 percent. Chairman of the LCHD Board of Managers Jack Strong outlined what that kind of increase would mean to the owner of a \$40,000 home:

Because county property is currently appraised at 70 percent of market value, the homeowner is only being appraised at \$28,000. And because the taxes are paid only on 40 percent of that reduced appraisal, the homeowner pays taxes on \$11,200.

At the current hospital district allotment — the maximum by law — the district receives 75 cents on every \$100 of that \$11,200 valuation. So the owner of the \$40,000 home is now paying about \$84 a year to the hospital district.

AND IF THE district gets what it wants — an increase to 80 percent valuation — the owner of the \$40,000 home will pay \$168 a year to the hospital district.

Hospital district officials agreed Tuesday that they would present the commissioners with the exact figure needed to keep the hospital financially solvent in time for the June 25 meeting.

If the commissioners agree the hospital's financial picture is bleak enough to warrant a vote to raise taxes, estimates push the cost of staging the election at around \$15,000.

Commissioners Alton Brazell has warned against scheduling the election "prematurely", and has asked for a report from the "Blue Ribbon Committee" charged with outlining the hospital's financial situation as well as analyzing the facility's economic impact on the community.

"If we jump up and call an election, and it loses," he warned, "we'll be in trouble."

BOB GREEN, chairman of the Lubbock Property Owners Association (a local tax relief group) has said his group will fight a tax increase.

"You can anticipate some activity from our group no matter what the situation is," Green said in a recent interview.

The proposal to raise taxes, he said, "is indicative of their complete and utter disregard for the taxpayer."

Board chairman Strong recently was asked if there were any alternatives to raising taxes:

"About a year from now, we'll lock the front door," he said.



### Young stars

Mailmen aren't the only ones who brave rain, sleet and snow in the line of duty — and the Avalanche-Journal's slightly weather-beaten young people prove it. Pictured here are some of the A-J's "Star Carriers" for 1979, honored for their sales, service and collection. Clockwise, from top right, are William Nelms, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Nelms of 4201 44th St.; Shay Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall of 4426 76th St.; Lonnie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mehrenberg of 6314 23rd St.; Tommy Speed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raynie Speed of 3409 30th St.; Karlson West, son of Beverly West of 4807 16th St. and Mike Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of 3433 53rd St. Not pictured are star carriers Paul Farr and Mike Cagle, matching jackets worn by the boys are part of the award recognition.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

## Stabbing boosts homicide toll

Highlighting the past week's crimes was the stabbing death of a Reese Air Force Base sergeant.

William H. James, 29, was found in a car Saturday night by two base security guards. The car was in a ditch off West Fourth Street, about two miles east of FM 179.

SHERIFF'S CAPT. Alton Hobbs said James had been stabbed five times in the chest. A blood-stained knife blade, with the handle broken off, was found on the back floorboard of the auto.

Shallowater Justice of the Peace Dar-die Williamson pronounced the serviceman dead at the scene, and ruled the death a homicide, the county's fifth of the year.

A 21-year-old Lubbock woman, Annie Fay Williams, was charged Monday with voluntary manslaughter in connection with James' death.

MISS WILLIAMS, of 3002 Fourth St., No. 62, was arrested shortly after the 11 p.m. incident. A \$15,000 bond for Miss Williams was recommended by Criminal District Attorney John Montford.

Also last week, the city recorded its eighth and ninth traffic fatalities when two youths riding a bicycle were struck and killed by a car on May 31.

The deaths were ruled homicide by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, and the driver of the car, Marcelo Palomo Jr., 25, of 229 Beech, was arrested and charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the two deaths.

Killed were Kenny Ray McDowell, 10, of 1506 E. Sixth St. and Greg Wilson, 9, of 902 Quirt Ave. Both were riding a bicycle across Parkway Drive when they were hit by an eastbound vehicle, police said.

THE BICYCLE carrying the two

youths was thrown 164 feet from the point of impact, police said. The boys, who one policeman said appeared lifeless, were on the bicycle when it came to rest.

McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy R. McDowell, was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finnish Wilson, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital and pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Reports indicate the motorist's car skidded 60 feet before striking its victims.

Emergency Medical Service technicians said both youngsters were in full cardiac arrest when they arrived on the scene.

ROBERT LOWERY, attendant at the Shamrock service station at 1401 Parkway Drive, said the boys had ridden into the station, got a drink of water and left on the bicycle, heading east along the Parkway Drive median.

The attendant said when he looked down the street a few minutes later he saw the bicycle flying in the air and called for an ambulance.

A man and two women barged into a residence early Tuesday and assaulted a 17-year-old Lubbock woman, who required 89 stitches at a local hospital as a result, police said.

The woman said her assailants kicked open the door to a 15th Street residence and began beating her. She said she was dragged into the bathroom where the male suspect displayed a knife and cut her.

THE ATTACKERS were described as Mexican-Americans between 18 and 25 years old, and all very short.

The woman was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A 15-year-old boy reported to police Monday that since February a 27-year-old man has sexually assaulted him twice.

The youth said that the most recent attack was May 14 when the man entered his bedroom and sexually assaulted him. The suspect, described as an obese black man, reportedly has tried to fight the complainant since the last assault.

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy was taken into custody by police shortly after 5 p.m. Monday after he attacked a Lubbock woman in the 2200-block of 13th Street.

The 2-year-old woman said the youth grabbed her from behind and threw her to the ground. She said he screams scared away the teenager.

Three off-duty policemen spotted the young suspect minutes later in the 2200-block of 10th Street and placed him in custody.

Johnny Alfred Dyer, 55, of 2722 E. Second St., told police he was robbed of \$45 cash about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday when he was confronted by two black men in the 1600-block of Avenue C.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week, 30 analysts, all specialists in building materials stocks, were interviewed for our survey. The analysts are employed with firms such as Massachusetts Mutual Life; Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.; Hartford Insurance Group; Loew's Corporation; and National Securities and Research Corp. Each analyst was asked both how high and how low the price of each stock might go within the next six months. This is what they said:

### Top Few Stocks

Analysts forecast that Masonite Corp. would rise by 25 percent in the six month period. Owens-Corning fiberglass Corp. was forecast to rise by an average of 25 percent. Wickes Corp. by 23 percent, and The Ceco Corp. by 21 percent. On the other hand, analysts predicted Masonite might go down an average of 13 percent. For Owens-Corning Fiberglass and Wickes, the analysts forecast possible declines of 11 percent and 12 percent respectively. This means that analysts see Masonite and Owens-Corning Fiberglass as having the greatest potential for gain with the least downside risk.

Masonite Corp. is the largest manufacturer of hardboard in the world. It was cited by some analysts as an acquisition candidate in a possible merger, which would tend to drive the stock up in price. But, others warned, if in fact no merger should take place, the stock could go significantly lower. However the directors have authorized the purchase of up to 750,000 shares of the company's stock on the open market. Owens-Corning Fiberglass, in analysts' minds, is expected to benefit from its leading position as a manufacturer of insulation products. Analysts said also that it has boosted sales by expanding into roofing materials.

Analysts forecast a net gain of 11 percent for Wickes Corp. over the next six months. Wickes was liked because it is an integrated wholesaler and retailer of lumber and building supplies, and has shown steadily increasing earnings over the past five years.

### Next 5 Stocks

Inslco Corp. was forecast to go up 19 percent, but to go down 14 percent for a net gain of 5 percent. Certain-teed Corp. and National Gypsum were both expected to remain near their current levels: Analysts forecast a possible net gain of only 1 percent for each company. American Standard, Inc., was expected to rise only 2 percent, and Bird and Co. was expected to have a net loss of 2 percent.

Analysts were not optimistic about any of the remaining building materials stocks surveyed, forecasting either no change or a net loss during the next six months. Ameron, Inc., was the biggest loser, with analysts forecasting a net loss for this issue.

See Stock page 5

the city  
Parks and recreation  
department's summer  
schedules listed  
8A

### weather



### inside

- Around town ..... 3 A
- Classified ..... 6-8 B
- Editorial ..... 2 A
- Entertainment ..... 6 A
- Mini Page ..... 4 A



For more details, call  
763-1333

Ag Feed	A	8B	First Federal	H	5A	New Pioneer	P	7A
All in Ear	8B	8B	Holland Hearing	J	7A	Pioneer Lincoln	P	7B
Briercliff Dance	3A	8B	Jent's	K	1B	Pioneer Retirement	R	7A
Davis	8B	8B	KSA	L	8B	Roy's Ribate Florist	R	3A
Dunlap's	1B	8B	Lubbock Fine Arts	M	2A	Space Age	S	2A, 2B
Paul Enger	8A	8A	Lubbock Western	M	2A	West Texas Salvage	W	5B
Envoye Travel	8A	8A	Margo's Mead's	M	2A	Wheel and Tire	W	2A, 5A
Fainsworth	P	3B			3B			2B, 3B

Mrs. Blanche Winn.

Alan Shannon Westminster Shannon isiston.

Foster were First Baptist ter is the for-

rs were marberland Preers is the for-

Campbell Jr. e Grace Prempbell is the

Kalan were rist Lutheran former Lind-

ustin Church King of GloDallas. Mrs. ky Sue John-

Dean White e Holy Cross Mrs. White indell.

arry Hartman in the Anna in Amarillo. er Jana Lynn

reston Green he First BapMrs. Green is

rances Lomo s in the courtay O'Brien, eslie Annette

omas Becker hrist the King ker is the for-

nn were marist Christian s. Dunn is the

hard Vasquez i Saint Ann's Antonio. Mrs. ria Elma Riv-

Tucker were nterey Baptist former Susan

h Hayslip were First Baptist he former Pa-

ilbert Salinas t. Patrick's e former Pearl

ene Kirk were First United osbyton. Mrs. Ruth Work.

64th Supply as recognized n of duty in ce Base. The mon of York-

tion ram and start a pound a sh for the with

39.00 With Coupon

Friday ment: 996

**editorial**

**Public education in danger**

FOR YEARS NOW we have been hearing from the consumer crusaders that the regulatory agencies established to protect the citizenry have themselves become captives of influence by the regulated.

It is passing strange indeed then to see the Congress and the President hell-bent to create a new department specifically for the purpose of having it dominated by a special interest group.

"That..." says David Y. Denholm, president of the Public Service Research Council, "seems to be the case with the proposal now being ushered through Congress to establish a new federal Department of Education."

PSRC is a national public interest citizens' lobby opposed to union abuses in the public sector. It is officed in Vienna, Va.

A SEPARATE education department is a long sought goal of the education establishment, principally of the National Education Assn., Denholm says.

He quotes former NEA President George Fisher as boasting at his group's 1970 convention that NEA within 10 years would be the largest and strongest in America, that there would be a cabinet level representative of education, and that the union would be "instrumental in his selection."

Once a professional association of educators, the NEA in recent years, accuses Den-

holm, has transformed itself into a radical militant teachers' union.

Says another former NEA President, Catherine Barrett: "We will need to recognize that the so-called 'basic skills' (could) be taught in one quarter of the present school day. The remaining time (could be) devoted to what is truly basic...war, peace, race, the economy, population..."

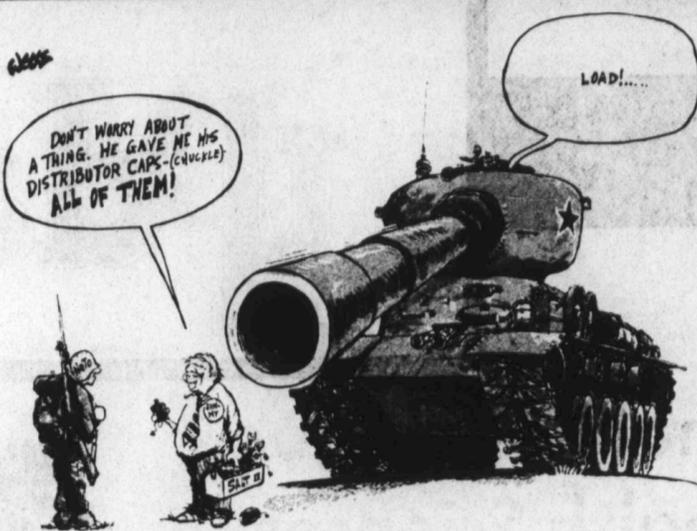
THE HOUSE of Representatives in the next few weeks will vote on HR 2444, a bill to establish a separate education department. A similar bill has been approved by the Senate in a 72-21 vote.

President Carter is giving the proposal his full support as a payoff for the NEA's help in his election.

Passage of the bill will mean a new, costly federal bureaucracy dominated by the NEA. The litany of NEA objectives is lengthy and NEA's perseverance unflinching.

"The end result will be a federal education program far removed from local control, the very antithesis of our national need and desire," writes Denholm, citing a recent Gallup survey in which the majority opposed creation of the new department.

It's time for the House to fulfill its role and obligation to represent the people and to tell the special interest groups that enough is enough.



update

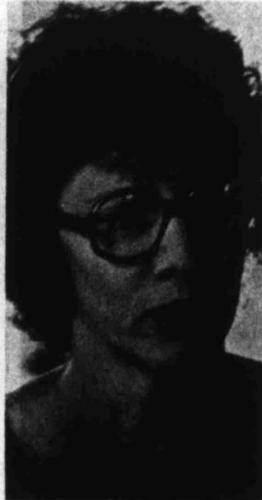
Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Friday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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

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



Milton Jennings



Mrs. Joyce Baker

**views and opinions**

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

Update visited with guests at the local LaQuinta Motor Inn to ask, "How do you like Lubbock, and do you have any suggestions about how we can improve our city?"

Milton Jennings likes Lubbock and visits frequently, doing business for his company (Johns-Manville). He has no dislikes but said, "The nicest people in the world live here."

Mrs. Joyce Baker and family (plus and including a total of 13 kids, all not belonging to she and her husband) are enjoying their visit in Lubbock. The group is from Malakoff. Mrs. Baker commented, "We did expect Lubbock to be a smaller city, before coming here. And, despite the fact we had so many kids with us, everybody treated us well in restaurants. We only wish we could stay longer in Lubbock."

Linda Lakin is a permanent resident of Lubbock. She likes Lubbock, especially because of the excellent school system here for her two youngsters. "But, I wish we could do something about the city parks. I understand Mackenzie Park used to be a nice place for a family to go and now people are afraid to go there. I'd like for Lubbock parks to again be good places for children."

James Freeman has lived in Lubbock since May 1975, and it has been a "trying" experience. He said, "I've been burglarized four times, had my car stolen and generally had a bad time. I don't know what the crime rate is here; but from my own personal experience, it must be high. I've already given notice to my employers and plan to move to Austin soon."

Gerald Austin represents Rand-McNally and visits Lubbock on business. "Offhand," he said, "I can't think of anything I don't like except perhaps the weather and nothing can be done about that. But, I like the people here."

Glenn Douglas calls Abilene his home. He visits Lubbock, as well as many other cities in the state and in Oklahoma in the course of attending to business. "I'm a good person for you to talk to," he said, "because I visit so many cities and can make comparisons. Lubbock? — it's the cleanest city anywhere!"



Linda Lakin



James Freeman



Gerald Austin



Glenn Douglas



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

**Swingin' in the sun**

Bright smiles and sunshine were the order of the day for Sara McGlynn, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlynn of 2817 22nd St.; Susannah Brown, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown

of 3101 19th St.; and Amy Henson, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of 2818 23rd St. The trio was found playing in front of the Henson residence.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS**

CALL 762-8821

**WESTERN WORLD**

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 795-7286 10 to 9 Mon.-Sat. AND 4130 34th St. 795-2833 10 to 9 Mon.-Fri. Saturday 10 to 7

**W W BRANDS**

New Shipment! **CHILDREN'S BOOTS**

Ladies **BLOUSES...\$12.95 UP**

**NAME BELTS** Stamped Free While You Wait!

Lasso & Niver **SUITS** Values to \$150... **\$75.00 UP**

Western Long Sleeve **SHIRTS** **\$8.95 UP**

**BOOTS \$40.00 UP**

Good Selection **SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS** By Panhandle Slim & Miller

**RUBBER OVER BOOTS \$7.95**

**BANKRUPT FABRIC SALE!**

**ALL FABRIC AND ACCESSORIES**

**40% OFF**

REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

●Hoffman of California ●Clarese ●Springmaid ●Sunny Styles ●Jo Jo ●Columbia

**3524 AVE. Q WEST TEXAS SALVAGE SALES 744-9722**

Send her flowers with the extra touch... because she's yours Our bouquet of Spring Flowers \$12.50 up



**SAM RIBBLE FLORIST**

"Flowers for all occasions"

765-8516

2422-19th

Go

enga

Linda Su Webb plan t Highland Ba couple are M letti and Mr.

Tina Ros Crouch plan the Broadwa of the coupl E. Landon and Dr. and l

Connie K be married Baptist Chur ents of the c Kern of Gre Mrs. Charles

Martha I Derek Smit 4 in St. Chri Parents of t HERSchel W Gordon Smit

Lydia Ka W. Nelson I 11 in St. Church. Par and Mrs. H and Mrs. Ke

Joi Meek married Sep ents of the c Meeks of F; nold Banks.

Robbi Ly Crumpler pl in the Lake; ents of the c ert C. Blun Mr. and Mrs.

Vicki Ly Keith Haygo in the Ree Parents of t R.B. Garnet Haygood of V

Lois Kir frey Young in the Church. Pai and Mrs. Ed Young and t

Cheryl A plan to be i Baptist Chu are Mr. and Cullman. A Cotten Jr.

Lisa Gai Degre Paul K. of Medicine of Texas M June 2. Dr. Sim Mrs. Frank

FI

Ma

# around town

## Good food contributes to family happiness



Mrs. Kline A. Noll

By Jeanne Livak  
Update Staff Writer

Dr. Kline A. Noll, professor of English at Texas Tech University, can attest to his wife's excellence as a cook.

He said, "I've been enjoying her cooking for 43 years, so I'm a good judge of her creativity."

If Dr. Noll is complimentary of his wife, she is equally admiring of him. "He is what I would call a 'born teacher' and never stops learning and growing in his work," she commented.

"As an example," she said, "we soon will travel to England, where Kline will study several weeks at Oxford; and from past experience and other trips, I know he will return with new ideas and insights to bring to courses he perhaps has even taught many times before."

MRS. NOLL says she also expects to increase her knowledge of English literature while on the trip. "Amazingly enough," she said, "Kline and I had the same majors and minors in college, studied together in graduate school and began our teaching careers at the same time. Later, I entered business, in order that Kline could complete doctoral studies. But throughout our married life, we've always worked and played together as a team — it has been wonderfully exciting!"

"Sometimes couples come to me for counsel about their troubled relationships, and I tell them how sorry I am they are unhappy. I also tell them I think everyone deserves to be as happy as Kline and I are."

"If they ask for advice, I admonish them to be sensitive to the other's needs. When Kline needs more leisure time, I try to arrange it. If I can take some responsibility from him, so that he can study more, I do whatever it is. Should he express the desire for a particular dish, I prepare it gladly. I do it today, not tomorrow. And, Kline does the same for me."

"I tell couples that a good marriage is 'the frosting on the cake' in anyone's life — something that is worth working for!"

THE HOMEMAKER believes the preparation of good foods contributes a lot to the happiness of one's husband and children, as well as guests. "In the past few years," Mrs. Noll said, "women have gained more freedoms. But in my opinion, women have lost something in

the process and tend now to look upon cooking and caring for the home as 'lowly chores'. I've never considered these things as 'bondages', rather looked on them as ways to give and receive happiness to myself and family."

Mrs. Noll chooses recipes for taste over other considerations. She chooses those providing more nutrients, instead of calories. "As an example," she said, "I like to use almonds, because they have fewer calories than other nuts. The almonds provide a rich taste, yet are not as calorie-laden. I am fortunate that my family has always been accepting of new recipes. But ever so often, I go through my collection of recipes, discarding many."

"I KNOW MANY people continue keeping and using recipes that have been handed down in their families for many years; and while these are nice as keepsakes, oftentimes to use them over and over is a mistake. Many of the old recipes are too time-consuming; are too heavy for less-active, modern-day lives; and many require too many ingredients in an age when economy has to be a consideration."

"Also, many newer foods are now becoming available, and these require more modern recipes. For instance, soybeans were unknown in our grandmothers' day. I do think it is an exciting time for women to be cooking, and I hope for

a revival of the 'art'."

Dr. and Mrs. Noll have two daughters. Nannaska is the wife of a University of Texas professor. Nannaska has also taught in the past but now stays home with a young son.

The Noll's other daughter, Dorinda Noble, teaches in the department of Social Welfare at Texas Tech. She and her family reside in Lubbock.

A favorite recipe of Mrs. Noll follows:

### CHOCOLATE PIE DELECTABLE

1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 heaping tbsps. flour  
5 heaping tbsps. cocoa (mix thoroughly)

Add:  
2 well beaten whole eggs  
1 large can evaporated milk  
1 cup plain milk  
2 tbsps. butter

Cook in heavy saucepan on medium heat, stirring frequently. When the desired consistency (thick) is reached, add 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour in blender and leave 1 minute to attain a delightfully creamy texture. Pour in cooled crust, add nuts on top if desired, and then a layer of a whipped dairy topping or whipped cream. Tip: A flaky crust can be obtained by baking 5 minutes in a microwave oven and then browning slowly in a conventional oven.

### engagements

Linda Sue Meletti and Danny Joe Webb plan to be married July 6 in the Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Meletti and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Webb.

Tina Rose Landon and Jimmy Dyer Crouch plan to be married June 29 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Landon of Alice Springs, Australia and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch.

Connie Kern and Jeff Wilcox plan to be married June 30 in the 16th Street Baptist Church in Hutchinson, Kan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kern of Greensburg, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Martha Leslie Carrico and Michael Derek Smith plan to be married August 4 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. HERSchel W. Carrico and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Brownwood.

Lydia Kathryn Carrico and Kenneth W. Nelson II plan to be married August 11 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel W. Carrico and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nelson.

Joi Meeks and Chad Banks plan to be married September 15 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meeks of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Banks.

Robbi Lynn Blume and John Sterling Crumpler plan to be married August 17 in the Lakewood Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Blume of Lakewood, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crumpler.

Vicki Lynn Edwards and Lt. Garth Keith Haygood plan to be married July 2 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Garner and Col. and Mrs. William Haygood of Westlake, Calif.

Lois Kimberly Duff and George Jeffrey Young plan to be married August 25 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddy D. Smith and Mrs. Kate Young and the late Dr. George Young.

Cheryl Ann Kiner and J.B. Cotten IV plan to be married July 15 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kiner of Cullman, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cotten Jr.

Lisa Gail Bray and Thomas David Degree received

Paul K. Simpson received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio June 2.

Dr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Simpson of 2512 20th St.

Lawson plan to be married July 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lawson of Irving.

Martha Lynn Morton and Ricky Mack Cross plan to be married August 4 in the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Morton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cross all of Plainview.

Karen Kay Norris and Rick Joe Cooper plan to be married July 28 in the Mt. View Methodist Church in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Norris of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cooper.

Marsha Ann Haynes and Mohammad Abdullah Mahmood Al Mannan plan to be married August 4 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Louise Haynes of Lubbock, Jim Haynes of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Mohammad A. Mannan of Comilla, Bangladesh.

Sandy Gail Melcher and Nick Eugene Sanders plan to be married August 4 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Melcher of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders of Smyer.

Shari Lynnea Weige and Myron Ray Roberts plan to be married July 28 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weige and Mrs. Jeannette Roberts and Charles Roberts.

Charlene Yvette Taylor and Stanley Brown plan to be married August 4 in the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Austin.

Sarah Elizabeth Holly and Howard Wayne Key plan to be married September 1 in St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. DeBusk Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Terry Key.

Marcia Ann Myers and Thomas G. Swanson plan to be married August 4 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers and Mrs. Norma Ahlstrom of Jamestown, N.Y. and Mr. Ken Swanson of Yuma, Ariz.

Lynn Byrd and Eddie Joe Pearson plan to be married July 20 in the Southcrest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearson of Happy.

Marilyn Ann Rust and David Bryce Burnett plan to be married August 23 in the Northside Church of Christ in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverly Rust of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Burnett.

### around the loop

Betsy Goebel, bride-elect of Robert Jones was honored May 26 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don Smith. The couple plans to be married July 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Tina Tisdell, bride-elect of Mac Hill was honored May 31 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ellis Kelly. The couple plans to be married June 15 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Sandy Stuart, bride-elect of Richard Williams was honored June 1 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Williams. She was also honored June 2 with a bride's luncheon hosted by Mrs. Shirley Stuart. The couple was married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church.

Sue Cowdrey, bride-elect of Jerry Luft, was honored May 26 with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.B. Potts. The couple plans to be married June 15 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Nelwyn Milburn, bride-elect of Richard Brady, was honored May 27 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Don Smith. The couple plans to be

married July 14 in the First Christian Church.

Robin Webster, bride-elect of Robert Bass, was honored June 1 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. Gene Alderson, Mrs. O.P. Harlan and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr. The couple was married June 2 in the First Baptist Church.

Caren Barnhardt, bride-elect of Todd White, was honored May 27 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Adele Craig. The couple plans to be married July 28 in the First Baptist Church.



Mark & Diane

### DISCO FEVER?

Enroll Now!  
Lubbock  
Fine Arts

SCHOOL OF DANCE  
Instructors... 5115-34th

795-0481 DIANE HARRIS & KARLA PARKS

Classes for Teens, Adults, Couples and Singles. Also, Classes in Country Western and Ballroom.

FEATURE OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

### SHOE SALE

Patent leather in bone, wine, camel, black, or white. Originally 34.00.

19.99



Margo's la Mode  
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

## ZENITH CLEARANCE SALE

# BIG SAVINGS NOW!

498<sup>00</sup>  
23" dia.  
W/T

Transitional  
The MAHLER • K2314E

508<sup>00</sup>  
W/T  
23" dia.

Mediterranean  
The Lolo • K2318P  
BRILLIANT CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE for a natural, true-to-life picture

578<sup>00</sup>  
W/T  
25" dia.

The MASSENET • K2520

19" diagonal Color Portable  
\$368<sup>00</sup> W/T

\$248<sup>00</sup>

ZENITH • IS4020 — AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier, Precision Record Changer, 8-Track Recorder-Player. Shown with Allegro 1000 Tuned-Port Speakers.

\$88<sup>00</sup>

12" diagonal Black & White  
\$88<sup>00</sup>

LARGEST SELECTION OF ZENITH IN WEST TEXAS

WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH

Ray's  
TV & APPLIANCE  
2825 34th

795-5566

UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

IN STORE FINANCING

OPEN TIL 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

## An old sport rolls on

# Mighty Marble Tournament



Marbles were especially popular in the 1930s and '40s. This was right after the Depression, when people didn't have much money to spend for fun.

### How to play



1. Place the back of your hand on the ground with the shooting marble resting inside the first finger between the tip and the first joint.



2. Carefully roll up your hand, keeping the marble steady with the tip of the nail of your thumb. By taking careful aim and flicking your thumb, you can force the marble out into the marble ring.



Dean Feinauer, co-winner of the 1978 tournament, gets ready to shoot. The contest uses specially built marble rings made of cement. Most kids play marbles in the dirt.

Kids have been playing marbles for thousands of years.

The ancient Egyptians used to shoot marbles.

George Washington played with marbles made of clay.

Marbles were very popular in this country in the 1930s and 1940s . . . before TV.

Back then, boys carried sacks of marbles tied to their trousers. Girls didn't play much.

Although the mighty marble has lost a lot of its punch, there are some kids still playing.

Many of them have been competing in local contests across the country.

They are trying to reach the national "Big Blue Marble" marbles tournament. It will be held at Wildwood, New Jersey, later on this month.

The tournament is sponsored by "Big Blue Marble," an award-winning TV series for kids.



1978 Champs Diane and Dean.

Thirteen-year-olds Diane Bertosh of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dean Feinauer of Reading, Pa., were the 1978 marble-shooting champs. Each received a \$500 college scholarship and a trophy. They were among the 54 boys and girls to compete at the tournament held at Wildwood, N.J. Kids from 8 to 14 can enter. This year's contest will begin on June 28 at Wildwood.

## Signs of summer, games to play

Most of us will be doing some traveling this vacation season. Here are some signs you will be seeing and some games you can be playing with this page.

**I Spy:** Cut the answers away. Ask the players to tell what the signs mean. The one who names the most wins.

**Memory:** Study the chart below. While a player looks away, cover one of the signs. See if that player can remember which one is missing.

**Match:** For little readers, get two copies of this Mini Page. Do not cut one page. Cut another page apart and ask the player to match the loose signs to those on the complete page.

36. School crossing	1. Car parking	1. Car parking	2. No car parking	3. Bus	4. No buses	5. Trucks	6. Trucks and buses	7. Bicycles allowed	8. No bicycling	9. Truckless train	10. No entry	11. Police	12. Direction	13. Smoking	14. No smoking	15. Women's room	16. Men's room	17. Rest rooms	18. First aid	19. Drinking fountain	20. Restaurant	21. Ice cream	22. Soft drinks	23. Coffee shop	24. Snacks	25. Telephone	26. Information	27. Handicapped space	28. Farm machinery	29. Farm machinery	30. Two-way traffic	31. Hill	32. Deer crossing	33. Cattle crossing	34. Railroad crossing	35. School crossing
---------------------	----------------	----------------	-------------------	--------	-------------	-----------	---------------------	---------------------	-----------------	--------------------	--------------	------------	---------------	-------------	----------------	------------------	----------------	----------------	---------------	-----------------------	----------------	---------------	-----------------	-----------------	------------	---------------	-----------------	-----------------------	--------------------	--------------------	---------------------	----------	-------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	---------------------

## Marble games to play and marble words to say

### Marble games

There are three types of marble games.

**Chase games:** The players chase one another's marble, trying to hit it and win it.

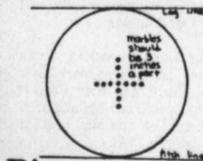
**Circle or square games:** The players shoot within a certain area outlined on the ground.

**Hole games:** The players try to get the marbles either in or out of a hole.

You can make up your own games.



A player gets ready to shoot. The official game of the national marble tournament is a circle game called "ringer."



### Ringer

The ring is 10 feet in diameter (across). Thirteen marbles are arranged in a cross in the center. The player shooting the most marbles out of the ring wins. To decide the order of play: Starting from the pitch line, a player shoots or tosses his shooter marble to the lag line. The one whose marble comes the closest to the lag line goes first.

### Marble Talk

**Aggie** — a larger, heavier marble usually made in Germany.

**Glassie** — a marble made of glass.

**Shooter** — a larger marble used for shooting. Also called a boss and a taw.

**Commie** — small marbles used in the center of the ring. Also called mibs. Peewees are even smaller marbles.

**Knuckling down** — resting one or more knuckles on the ground when shooting.

**Lofting** — shooting on an arch through the air to hit a marble in the ring.

**Hunching** — moving the hand forward when shooting. This is forbidden.

**Histing** — raising the hand from the ground before the shooter leaves the hand. Also forbidden.

### Dubs

— hitting two or more marbles out of the ring on one shot. This is one of prettiest plays in the game.

**For Fair** — playing to return to the owner all the marbles won in a game.

### The Paper Box

The word "marbles" begins with the letter M. Look through your paper and circle some of the words you see beginning with M.

Next week: Read all about a hollerin' contest. Hollerin' . . . not yelling, please.

## Mini Jokes

WHAT DID ONE COYOTE SAY TO THE OTHER?

WHAT IS THE EASIEST WAY TO MAKE BANANA SPLIT?

SORRY, I HAVE TO HANG UP NOW.

CUT IT IN HALF.

## Match these Punch Lines

THAT'S RIGHT, PEWEE!

THAT'S RIGHT, PEWEE!

## Spiced Peach Salad

You'll need:

- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup diced spiced peaches
- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts
- 3/4 cup peach syrup

1. Bring water to a boil. (Get an adult to help you.)

2. Put gelatin into a bowl. Carefully pour boiling water over it. Dissolve the gelatin.

3. Add peach syrup. Add lemon juice, nuts and spiced peaches. Chill until firm.

4. Top with mayonnaise and serve on a lettuce leaf.

wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gage is the

Mr. and Mrs. Gage is the former Melody

Mr. and Mrs. Gage is the former July

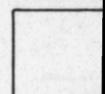
Mr. and Mrs. Gage is the former May 2



Men & Women

A

T



# weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gage were married June 2 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Gage is the former Julie Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Wright were married June 2 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Wright is the former Melody Ann Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Willard were married June 2 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Willard is the former July Renee Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robertson were married May 25 in the Central Baptist

Church in Anton. Mrs. Robertson is the former Teresa Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne were married June 2 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Payne is the former Bunny Lupton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart Barnes Jr. were married June 1 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Barnes is the former Linda Jean Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kidd were married June 1 in the Elgin Avenue Baptist

Church. Mrs. Kidd is the former D'Ann Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Steve McGarrigle were married June 2 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. McGarrigle is the former Sherrie Denise McMinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams were married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Sandra Lynn Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gordon Satterwhite were married June 2 in the First United Methodist Church in Hart. Mrs. Satterwhite is the former Carol Sue Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jefferson Thompson were married June 1 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Thompson is the former Mischeal Marie Steinert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Mansker were married June 2 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Mansker is the former Rhonda Sherry Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Ortiz were married June 2 in the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Fe, N.M. Mrs. Ortiz is the former Susan Lea Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perez were married June 2 in the Colegate Church of Christ. Mrs. Perez is the former Josie Albiar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Samuel Gray were married June 2 in the First Baptist Church in Meadow. Mrs. Gray is the former Pamela June Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marshall Toon were married June 2 in the First Methodist Church in Temple. Mrs. Toon is the former Patricia Ann Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rex Beard were married June 2 at the Silver Falls Ranch in Crosbyton. Mrs. Beard is the former Patricia Jan Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Jones Jr. were married June 1 in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Starla Dawn Puryear.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Rasco were married June 2 in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Rasco is the former Suzan Beth Stow.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brackett were married June 2 in the Vega United Methodist Church in Vega. Mrs. Brackett is the former Nancy Jean Doshier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Potter were married June 2 in the home of the bride. Mrs. Potter is the former Lahonda Wynell Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrane Bass were married June 2 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bass is the former Robin Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kevin Curtin were married June 2 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Curtin is the former Janice Keith Canchola.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Doege were married June 2 in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Hurst. Mrs. Doege is the former Kimberly Ann Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Shepard were married June 1 in the Victory Baptist Church. Mrs. Shepard is the former Kayla Sue Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel West were married June 1 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. West is the former Diane Frances Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neal Summerlin were married May 31 in Carrollton. Mrs. Summerlin is the former Belinda Annette Liston.

Dr. and Mrs. Troy I. Thompson II were married May 26 in the Phipps House in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Thompson is the former Dr. Wendy Scher.

**Space Age Fitness Center NOW OPEN**  
 The most advanced method of strength building and conditioning. Lose inches and pounds on 15-20 minutes a day. No Gimmicks & Medically approved. No sore muscles. Endorsed by NASA  
**Men & Women 10-7 MON.-FRI 793-8775 MONTEREY CENTER NEXT TO SUPER M 6-7**

## Any Age is the Right Age for The First Federal Spirit



The First Federal Spirit of Saving can strike you, anytime, anywhere and at any age. Any age is the right age to get into saving in the spirit that pays you the highest legal rates of interest on a variety of savings.

Anytime is the right time to save at First Federal.



**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
 ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA  
 1300 BROADWAY  
 BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W.  
 50th & ORLANDO & BROWNFIELD



**Zip Front**

**1312**  
 ALL SIZES  
 10 1/2-24 1/2

A quick-sew shirt with a zip-front is a favorite for the half-size.  
 No. 1312 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 27 1/2 yards 45-inch.  
 Patterns available only in sizes shown.  
 TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.  
 CREATIVE DESIGNS  
 P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019  
 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.  
 FASHION '79 is filled with many lovely designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$2.00 a copy.  
 Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.  
 Please allow three weeks for delivery. By printing Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on the lower left hand corner of your envelope you will speed delivery.

**Grasshopper**

**28 INCHES**

**5810**

Crochet this amusing Grasshopper and delight the children. She measures 28 inches when completed.  
 No. 5810 has full crochet and finishing directions.  
 TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.  
 CREATIVE DESIGNS  
 P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019  
 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.  
 1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00  
 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. Includes sixteen lovely quilts.  
 No. 8-116 - BLUE HIBERN QUILTS. Directions for sixteen quilts.  
 No. 8-117 - QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

of 12 percent.

Survey Date	Results of the Survey		Price in the Next Six Months		
	Average Highest	Average Gain %	Average Lowest	Average %	Loss %
Masonite Corporation	26 1/4	32%	25	22 1/2	13
Owens-Corning Fiberglass	27 1/4	33%	24	24 1/2	11
Wickes Corp.	14	17%	23	12 1/2	12
The Coco Corp.	12 1/2	14%	21	10%	12
Insilco Corp.	12 1/2	15%	19	11 1/2	14
The Certain-teed Corp.	15 1/2	18%	19	13	18
National Gypsum Co.	20%	24%	19	16%	18
American Standard	46%	54%	18	30 1/2	16
Bird & Son, Inc.	22 1/2	26%	17	18 1/2	19
Gifford-Hill & Co.	14	16%	16	11 1/2	18
Mansco Corporation	21%	25%	16	17%	18
Johns-Mansville Corp.	24	27%	14	20%	14
Champion International	25 1/2	28%	14	21	17
H.H. Robertson Co.	31 1/2	35%	13	27 1/2	13
Wallace-Murray Corp.	23%	26%	13	19 1/2	19
Jim Walter Corp.	30%	34%	12	26 1/2	13
Ameron Inc.	20 1/2	22%	12	15%	24
United States Gypsum Co.	29%	32%	11	24%	16

This information has been compiled from various sources which are believed to be reliable, however 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.

# TORNADO SALE!



EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD  
**40%**  
 OFF REG. RETAIL  
 HURRY!  
 While Selection's Good

A large Dept. Store in Wichita Fall was hit by a recent tornado - West Texas Salvage Sales has bought a large portion of the stock from this store. Due to the size of this stock we have rented a large warehouse at 23 & Ave. C in the warehouse district.

**\$150,000 inventory**

- Bedspreads
- Blanket
- Washcloths
- Men's Clothing
- Bath Mats
- Rugs
- Sheets
- Pillows
- Pillowcases
- Curtains
- Fabric
- Sleeping Bags
- Drapes

SOME MERCHANDISE WATER DAMAGED  
**MON. THRU SAT.**  
 WEST TEXAS SALVAGE SALES OPEN 9-6  
**23rd & Ave. C**

Especially for young readers

## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.  
 For use with issue: **Mighty Marble Tournament**

Words to present: the Depression (a period of American history beginning in 1929 when many people were out of work and struggling to make a living), tournament, contest, sponsored.

**Reading Comprehension:** Ask the following questions:

- How long have kids been playing marbles?
- Name a famous American who used to play marbles.
- When were marbles especially popular?
- Where is the "Big Blue Marble" tournament held?
- What do winners get as prizes?

**Social Studies:** Background information: Most marbles are made in West Virginia. Marbles are melted for use in lots of things, from curtains to car fenders. Marbles are also used in making reflective highway signs.

The Depression: Grandparents can give their accounts of life at this time. Discuss the cartoon and how the boys are dressed in knickers with long socks and high-top shoes.

Since many kids have never played marbles, they can make up their own games or play the game of "ringer" described on this page.

After the child has had a chance to study the definitions, take away The Mini Page and read a definition and see if he or she can give you the correct word.

### TRAVEL DREAMS COME TRUE!

Round-Trip Air <b>DALLAS-FRANKFURT, GERMANY</b> \$428	LONDON Air Only \$322	From Lubbock <b>CARIBBEAN CRUISE</b> \$580	Air & Hotel <b>CANCUN</b> \$199	Round-Trip <b>AUSTRALIA</b> \$488
Air & Hotel <b>BAHAMAS</b> \$199	Round-Trip Air & Hotel <b>DALLAS-PARIS</b> \$410	Train Passes For <b>EUROPE</b> From \$175	Air & Hotel <b>HAWAII</b> \$399	West Coast Departure <b>TAHITI</b> \$499
		Air & Land <b>ACAPULCO</b> \$199	Tour Only <b>EUROPE</b> \$466	

**ENVOYE TRAVEL**  
 765-8531 1500 Broadway  
 793-5259 3303-67th

# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor



Roy Scheider & Lorraine Gary in a tense moment on land. Action is soon back on sea with ultimate dangers in JAWS.

### on screen

**Backstage I** — "Coming Home." Held over yet another week, this film won three Academy Awards for best performances by an actor and actress, and best original screenplay. No doubt one of the most important films released in 1978, this movie takes a look not at the politics of Vietnam, but at the physical and mental scars administered to the men and women caught up in the war fought there. Jon Voight gives the best, most sensitive performance of his career, and very much deserved his Oscar for his portrayal of paraplegic veteran Luke Martin. Bruce Dern offers his usual strong performance and, but for Christopher Walken's powerful appearance in "The Deer Hunter," might have come away with a supporting Oscar. And Jane Fonda is often moving as the Marine's wife caught up in love and the aftermath of the conflict.

**Backstage II** — "Calendar Girls." X-rated material.

**Cinema West** — "101 Dalmations." Though I have to admit up front that I haven't seen this picture for many years, it still sticks out in my mind as one of my favorite Disney films. The plot concerns a villainess, Cruella DeVill (if memory serves), kidnapping a litter of Dalmations with the intent of turning the pups into spotted fur coats. But the animal kingdom answers the cry for a rescue! Not screened at press time.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Construction Gang" and "Baby Rosemary." X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "Manhattan." This is Woody Allen's best film to date, an absolutely flawless film of purpose, a loving and extremely personal mixture of wit and tenderness which manages to spark both comedic and emotional reactions as it dawns fashionable intellectualism in favor of the drama of losing relationships. The laughs are plentiful, but they are neither nonsensical nor nonstop. "Manhattan" is Allen's most moving and human and entertaining film. It is further, in my opinion, the best film yet released in 1979. Filmed in black and white, with Diane Keaton and Mariel Hemingway co-starring.

**Fox II** — "Grease." The soundtrack album made even more money than the movie (just like "Saturday Night Fever"), but repeated viewings by the nation's youth still made "Grease" one of the most profitable pictures of all time. The film is a very corny look at the 1950s, not at all accurate and only occasionally enjoyable. Olivia Newton-John's performance is absolutely awful, but John Travolta supplies an admirable energy on screen. And if you'll accept funny, talented Stockard Channing as a high school student, well, I guess you'll be willing to accept just about anything.

**Fox III** — "Players." Love at Wimbledon? The professional tennis circuit serves as the background for this love story starring Ali MacGraw and Dean-Paul (he's not Dino anymore) Martin. Directed by Anthony Harvey, this film was not screened at press time.

**Fox IV** — "Can I Do It 'Till I Need Glasses?" This is the R-rated followup to the sexual spoof "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind." Ads proclaim Robin Williams the star, but theater management freely admits Williams is actually on screen for less than two minutes. Not screened at press time.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Dirt" and "High-Ballin'." The former is a new picture of a couple truckers played by Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed. Neither was screened at press time.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "The Warriors" and "Up In Smoke." The former film takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial, the rough movie boasts excellent direction, does not make use of gratuitous violence and remains one of the year's more exciting films. As for the latter picture, I gave "Up In Smoke" top billing in the Worst column when naming the Best & Worst Films of 1978. I stand by that opinion. It is a horribly tasteless (and ultimately boring) excuse for humor.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere the thriller about the anti-Christ called "The Omen." A tightly constructed film with quite a few memorably frightening scenes. Saturday will see Peter Sellers provide the laughs in "Where Does It Hurt?" And on Sunday, you can take a nap as "Dammie: Omen II" is aired. Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal provide wacky fun on Monday with "What's Up Doc?" And "The Buddy Holly Story," which earned Gary Busey an Oscar bid, airs Wednesday.

Other films to be screened on HBO in June will include "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" (a delightful effort which never earned the audience it deserved), "Girl Friends," "An Unmarried Woman," "Earthquake" and "Silver Bears." July's offerings will include "The Boys In Company C."

**Showplace I** — "Hooper." Burt Reynolds is a hoot in this funny diversion about Hollywood stunts. Fine support is offered by Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field and, yes, even Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw in a barroom brawl. Though the humor is first rate, the film also says something about the daredevil drives and doubts of movie stunts. A sideline: both Burt Reynolds and director Hal Needham began their motion picture careers as stuntmen.

**Showplace II** — "The Prisoner Of Zenda." A remake of a remake of a remake. This new version stars Peter Sellers in the dual role. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace III** — "C.H.O.M.P.S." Valerie Bertinelli, the lovely younger daughter on TV's "One Day At A Time," stars with Wesley Eure in this film about the building of a mechanical watchdog. Not screened at press time.

### looking ahead

**June 13, Triumph and Legs Diamond** — Hard rock is Canadian band Triumph's specialty, and they'll be supplying it in an 8 p.m. show at the Municipal Auditorium. Rock band Legs Diamond will open the show. A limited number of \$6 tickets are now on sale; when they're gone, the price will be boosted to \$7. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Mart in Brownfield and Levelland.

**June 13-14, Hank Thompson & The Brazos Valley Boys** — Country singer Hank Thompson will bring his band to town for a two night stand at the Westwind Club. The cover charge has been set at \$5.

**June 14-16, Stevie Vaughan** — Texas blues-rock guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be back on stage at Rox. The cover charge has been set at \$2 on June 14 and 15, and \$3 on June 16.

**June 20, Jimmy C. Newman & Cajun Country** — Veteran Grand Ole Opry singer Jimmy C. Newman will supply the entertainment at Texas Tech University's first "Dinner Showcase" of the summer. A Cajun dinner (gumbo and fried okra, naturally) will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the concert in the Tech University Center ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the University Center activities office, priced at \$5.50 for Tech students and children under 12, and \$7.50 for all others. A limited number of "performance only" tickets will be sold at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

**June 21, Faron Young & The Deputies** — A country music veteran whose biggest hit may have been his rendition of Willie Nelson's "Hello Walls," Young and his band will play at the Westwind club. The cover charge is \$6.

**June 23, Budgie** — The most popular heavy metal band ever to play for a capacity audience at Rox will try to break its own attendance records with a third appearance. The cover charge is \$4.

**June 23, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass of Summer Pops** — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Featured guests will be Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, honored for six consecutive years as "best instrumental group" by the Country Music Association. Davis' last Lubbock appearance was at the South Plains Fair, where his brass performance was met with a standing ovation. Tickets for both dinner and show will cost \$12.50, and those wishing to skip the meal can purchase reserved seats for \$7.50 or general admission seats for \$4. The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the concert slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar. Further details and information are available by calling 762-0339. Reservations are being accepted by mail only at P.O. Box 64132, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

**June 26, "Any Wednesday"** — Barring another holdover of "The Sound Of Music," this new comedy will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater under the direction of Pam McCormick. Ticket prices will revert back to \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays, with students able to purchase tickets at the reduced rate of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the box office for reservations.

**June 27, Nazareth and Mahogany Rush** — More rock of the heavy metal variety. Nazareth had a hit a while back with "Love Hurts," and Mahogany Rush is still featuring the guitar work of original member Frank Marino. Both bands will be featured in an 8 p.m. concert at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Ticket details were not made available by press time.

**June 28-29, Bugs Henderson** — Rock guitarist Bugs Henderson, with a new album to his credit, will be playing at Rox. The cover charge is \$2 both nights.

**Showplace IV** — "Jaws." Director Steven Spielberg treats his Great White Shark like the whale in "Moby Dick," granting it a menacing aura of evil and personifying it in terms of a testing human struggle. On a more basic level, the film is simply a superb horror story with excellent performances from Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and the late Robert Shaw. A movie which will be remembered for a long time to come — and a movie, I might add, which is still attracting crowds of the sellout variety.

**Showplace V** — "Voices." This movie inspires mixed feelings, as the writer and director have two good stories (Michael O'Keefe's struggling all-male family in Hoboken, and his love affair with a deaf woman played by the talented Amy Irving) and refuse to really concentrate on either one. Though inconsistent, however, I found the performances genuine, the characters likeable and the overall film a charming fairy tale. In short: It's not great, but it's well worth seeing.

**Showplace VI** — "Love At First Bite." Surprise! This spoof on the Dracula legend is really pretty funny, actually hilarious whenever Richard Benjamin is on the screen. The plot finds George Hamilton, as Count Dracula, evicted from his Transylvanian castle and traveling to the Big Apple in search of fashion model Susan Saint James (who dies her hair blonde for this film). Benjamin is a psychiatrist and a descendant of noted vampire hunter Dr. Van Helsing. The laughs come pretty much non-stop, with everyone involved keeping the mood tongue-in-cheek. Look for Arte Johnson as the count's bug-eating loyal assistant.

**South Plains Cinema I, Mall** — "Dirt." See comments under Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen.

**South Plains Cinema II, Mall** — "Battlestar Galactica." Filmed in Sensurround, the gimmick which now proves that spaceships sound like rollercoasters which sound like planes landing on aircraft carriers which sound like earthquakes. (Have I forgotten anyone?) I have to admit up front to being prejudiced. I despise the Sensurround process and believe it has no place in a fourplex theater where it will undoubtedly disturb the patrons in the surrounding auditoriums. And I do not like the idea of a TV movie (the premiere three-hour episode of ABC's "Battlestar Galactica") being re-edited and re-released as a feature film, no matter how good the special effects may be. I saw the television episode, but this feature version was not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema III, Mall** — "Wanda Nevada." Peter Fonda directs and stars in this contemporary (well, 1951 anyway) western about a con man who wins a young girl, played by Brooke Shields, in a poker game and then goes looking for gold and treasure in the Grand Canyon. Fonda called the film a "fairy tale" in a recent interview with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "Same Time, Next Year." Playwright turned screenwriter Bernard Slade has refused to open up his tepid little Neil Simon clone for the screen and, as a result, the cinema version of his hit stageplay is predictable to the point of being yawn inspiring. The whole thing is just too stage-y — but luckily for Slade (and us), the performances are strong enough to keep us from walking out. Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn work wonderfully together; one only wishes they'd held out for a stronger screenplay.

**Village** — "Superman." Following a five month run at Showplace, this super-hyped film has been immediately picked up by yet another theater. Too bad. The longer this film stays on the market, the more apparent it becomes that it will not stand the test of time. Special effects are over-rated and cohesion is non-existent. Christopher Reeve's performance in the title role was the only aspect of the film which pleased me. Look for the solitary sequel in 1980.

**Winchester** — "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure." Now come on, did any of you really expect this to turn out to be a good movie? If you did, I have some bad news for you. This one ranks with "Hurricane" and "The Promise" as the worst films released so far this year. A talented cast sells out for fat paychecks and goes through the motions as a rotten screenplay traps them in the capsized ocean liner Poseidon. Michael Caine and Sally Field are the big losers (let's hope this flick doesn't hurt Miss Field's Oscar chances for "Norma Rae"), but one also has to feel sorry for Karl Malden. A pitiful film.

**Morning Shows** — Showplace Six will screen the G-rated feature film "Hercules Unchained," starring Steve Reeves, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The admission charge is either a Rainbow Bread wrapper, a Dr. Pepper bottle, a Borden's Milk carton (milk cartons from school cafeterias are not acceptable), a bag from Mister Doughnut or \$1 in cash.

**Midnight Shows** — Showplace Six will screen the thriller "Coma," a well made entertainment starring Michael Douglas and Genevieve Bujold, at midnight tonight and Saturday. Showplace will also offer late screenings tonight and Saturday of "C.H.O.M.P.S.," "Love At First Bite," "Jaws," "The Prisoner Of Zenda" and "Hooper." Check the movie listings in today's Avalanche-Journal for exact showtimes.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. **BACKSTAGE:** June 15, "The Lord Of The Rings." **CINEMA WEST:** June 29, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again;" and July 27, "Unidentified Flying Oddball." **FOX FOURPLEX:** June 15, "Prophecy" and "Hometown U.S.A.;" and June 22, "The Main Event" and "Escape From Alcatraz." **GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN:** June 15, "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century" and "Midnight Express;" and June 29, "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" (double feature). **MANN FOURPLEX:** (a new theater complex opening this summer): July 20, "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline," "Lost And Found," "The Muppet Movie" and "Golden Girl;" and August 3, "Breaking Away." **SHOWPLACE SIX:** June 15, "Rocky II," "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days" and "Walk Proud;" July 13, "A Little Romance;" July 20, "The Wanderers;" July 27, "The Double McGuffin" and "The Frisco Kid;" August 10, "Love And Bullets" and "Atoka: The Movie;" August 17, "Star Wars;" and December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX:** June 15, "The In-Laws;" June 22, "Alien" and "Van Nuys Boulevard;" June 29, "Nightwing" and "Burnout;" July 13, "Dracula;" July 27, "The Amityville Horror;" and August 3, "North Dallas Forty." **WINCHESTER:** June 29, "Moonraker."

**June 28-July 13, Tech Repertory Theater** — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage four plays on alternating nights. The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Weaver; the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Shadow Box," directed by Ronald Schulz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Nunovich of the University of Tulsa; and the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," co-sponsored by the Tech Music Theater and directed by John Gillas. Season tickets (\$13 for one ticket to each show; \$25 for two tickets to each show) are now on sale. Individual sales begin June 11. "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" will be priced at \$3.50 for the general public, while tickets for the musicals will cost \$4.50. Tech students, however, may purchase tickets for any of the four plays for \$2.

**June 29, Charlie Walker** — Country singer Charlie Walker, with such past hits to his credit as "Don't Squeeze My Charmin'" and "Little Old Winedrinker Me," will be featured at the Westwind club. The cover charge is \$4.

**June 30, Moxy** — Hard rock band Moxy will make its first appearance at Rox, with Bugs Henderson playing the warmup sets. The cover charge is \$4.

**July 5, Ernest Tubb** — In his 60s now, Ernest Tubb, a legendary country entertainer who had hits like "Walking The Floor Over You" and "Waltz Across Texas," will be featured at the Westwind club. The cover charge is \$6.

**July 5-7, St. Elmo's Fire** — I used to call this band the best in the business without a recording contract; by the time they make the Rox this time, though, that may have changed. Industry talk has the band getting ready to sign with a major label. The cover charge for the Rox shows has been set at \$2 on July 5, and \$3 on July 6 and 7.

**July 12-14, Tee Smooth** — This band will be back playing rock at Rox. The cover is \$2 on July 12 and 13, and \$3 on July 14.

**July 13-15, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus** — The famed circus will make its first stop in Lubbock since 1977, performing six shows at the Lubbock Coliseum. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on July 13; 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. on July 14; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on July 15. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the July 13 performance, and at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 for all other performances. Tickets go on sale June 11 at Furr's Family Center and the Municipal Auditorium box office.

**July 19-21, The Planets** — This rock band out of New Mexico has earned some favorable press and will be making its first appearance in Lubbock at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on July 19 and 20, and \$3 on July 21.

**July 25, Andrew Hall Society Jazz Band** — Jazz is the main dish at Tech's second "Dinner Showcase" of the summer. A Gulf fish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center ballroom, capped off by the jazz music. Tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center activities office, priced at \$5.50 for Tech students and children under 12, and \$7.50 for all others. A limited number of "performance only" tickets will be sold at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

**July 26, Knack** — A new band recently signed to a Capitol recording contract, Knack will be featured in concert at Rox. The cover has been set at \$3.

**July 27-28, Big D Stuff** — A rock band out of (where else) Dallas, Big D Stuff will be playing at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on July 27, and \$3 on July 28.

**July 31, "I Do, I Do"** — This musical version of "The Fourposter," with Jim Slaughter and Vicky Boyles already cast in the starring roles, will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the theater's June 26 listing above for ticket prices. Call the theater box office for reservations.

**August 14, An Evening With Cole Porter Music** — The Black Sheep Repertory Theater will provide all the "delovely and delightful" Cole Porter songs in the Tech University Center theater, following a dinner at the University Center ballroom at 7 p.m. This is the third and final "Dinner Showcase" being offered by Tech this summer. Tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center activities office, priced at \$5.50 for Tech students and children, and \$7.50 for all others. A limited number of "performance only" tickets will be sold at \$2.50 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public.

### nightlife

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — Sanders and Kirby will play a mixture of country and progressive rock tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Buffalo Brown & The Wild West, a band which once toured with Johnny Duncan, will supply the country dance music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2 for men, with women admitted free.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — Already playing to sellout crowds is the musical "The Sound Of Music," directed with great style and wit by Paul Prece and starring Leslie Thurman as Maria and Frank Lunenberger (a recent replacement for Martin McDonald) as Captain Von Trapp. Miss Thurman seems to improve with every show and makes excellent use of her comic timing here. The rest of the cast is also excellent, overall, but look for some wonderful enthusiasm and lovely singing from Debbie Lehnich as Liesl. This young woman is going to go places. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual roast beef buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Ticket prices have been boosted for this show to \$8.95 on Tuesdays, \$10.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$12.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. A Sunday performance is also offered at 8:30 p.m., with no dinner served that night and the price set at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Advance reservations are strongly advised.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Bad Jammin' will play progressive jazz tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Don White plays country music from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to midnight every Thursday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. Bill Blackwood is the featured entertainer from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Kevin Haywood will play easy listening music tonight and Monday through Thursday at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Honky Tonk Heroes will provide the country entertainment here tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q)** — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jigger's Up Club. There is no cover charge.

**Lenghorn Club (3417 Avenue A)** — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

**Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A)** — The banquet room on the second floor of the Red Raider is now being used for "Folies Of Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which sees the audience taken back to a 16th century pub and entertained with dinner, wenchies and visiting royalty. It's patterned after the successful concept restaurants where a member of the audience may grab a chicken leg with one hand and a wench with the other. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique style provide a memorable evening. Standouts in the show are Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all the wenchies: Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hoesy and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday, with admission prices set at \$9.95 on Thursdays, \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for advance reservations, as seating is limited.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Chuck Cusimano will provide the country music tonight and Saturday, and The Maines Brothers will be on stage Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

**Rodeway Inn (2401 4th Street)** — Lloyd Watts will play country music tonight and Saturday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge. The club also holds an open jam session every Wednesday night.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Blues-rock artist Delbert McClinton, a favorite of the New York press and Lone Star Cafe clientele, will join Lubbock's own recording hero Joe Ely on stage tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3, and capacity crowds are expected. On Monday, Rox will again hold a "superjam," with the cover set at \$2. White Stone will play rock Tuesday and Wednesday, with men asked to pay a \$1 cover and women admitted free. And on Thursday, blues-rock guitarist Stevie Vaughan opens a three night gig; the cover set at \$2.

**South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — Al Raitano will play easy listening music tonight and Saturday. Hotel officials were unaware at press time as to who would be playing next week. The South Park Inn's second floor showroom has a weekend cover charge of \$2, but no cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Nia Santhi will offer light acoustic sets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the lounge. There is no cover charge.

**Stubbs Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — The Dynafloes will play rhythm and blues tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2 both nights.

**3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street)** — Randy Sparks & The Back Porch Majority provides the folk and contemporary music nightly, except Sundays, through June 16. There is no cover charge.

**Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q)** — David Sterling & Midnight Magic will play country music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Westerns (4805 Avenue Q)** — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

**Westwind (910 Slaten Highway)** — Bobby Lewis will be singing country songs tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge boosted to \$3. He'll be backed by Bobby Albright and his Dry County Band, who will also be playing on Sunday, and Tuesday through Thursday at this club located at the Carriage House Restaurant. No cover is collected on weekdays.

# Sun

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

Sporadic mail swimming pools in Empire Pools (Lubbock).

"It's a daily (pH), disinfectant — it's a daily Ann Bruton, but the City Health De

FOR THE ig the uninformed the purchase of (unsettling, but po exchange for pleas

As the summe long hours of su increased use of concentration — tion — will fu inspections a wise

The heat evap the chlorine in it thing remove chlo Trelikes.

Fortunately a several dollars is the chlorine conc says "everyone" : tolidine test, whi and a glass beak ter content.

ALONG WITH ing, pool owners surface area in t explains, because surfaces can foste insufficient chlori

## Valu Tech

By Philip Brasher  
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech U did Murrah was h stuff, but now he to put the volum er U.S. Rep Geor

Beginning las 1,006 boxes, 19 r crates and 23 cy Tech's Southwest rah directs.

Most of the bc documents and I during his stay in I

But that is not Along with the found a head of the LBJ Ranch covered from a and other men stuck in every n collection rooms.

SINCE MARC chivist Mike Hoo assistants have b after box of pag team has filed 200

Previously, M stored in three o his Washington they occupy m Collection's base corner of Tech's S

Mahon had no rial he was giving "It reached a know how much said. "He probab came up here."

Both the Lib Smithsonian Insti the LBJ Library Texas at Austin v tion, but Mahon j the "most comp collection" to Tec

Mahon was fu in 1934 after the trict was create House Appropria hon was consid powerful men in

THE LAST O his file boxes of

## Reunion

If you served of the 517th pa then you're invit through 4 in Minn

The local Na Airborn Reunion ed States is invol bers of 517th Ing bat Men in the We

For further i Edwards at 2117 5356.

AIR includes adjustment of fittings, a refrigerator and installation.

OIL includes a motorcraft and tree life.

24

# Summer brings problem of pool maintenance

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

Sporadic maintenance of private swimming pools is what Louise Treliks of Empire Pools calls the "biggest problem" in Lubbock.

"It's a daily operation — cleaning it (the pool), disinfecting it, keeping your pH — it's a daily problem," says Jane Ann Bruton, public health educator at the City Health Department.

FOR THE ignorant pool owner or the uninformed person contemplating the purchase of one, the news may be unsettling, but pools require attention in exchange for pleasure.

As the summer approaches, bringing long hours of sunshine and prompting increased use of the pool, the chlorine concentration — essential for disinfection — will fluctuate, making daily inspections a wise habit to develop.

The heat evaporates pool water with the chlorine in it, and bodies and clothing remove chlorine, according to Mrs. Treliks.

Fortunately a testing kit costing only several dollars is available that measures the chlorine concentration. Miss Bruton says "everyone" should have the orthotolidine test, which contains chemicals and a glass beaker for determining water content.

ALONG WITH regular chlorine testing, pool owners should examine the surface area in the swimming part, she explains, because cracks and irregular surfaces can foster algae growth just as insufficient chlorine levels do.

## lubbock consumer update

The pH concentration, which defines the alkalinity in the water, is another important indicator that needs regular inspection.

The pH recommended by the city health department for pools, according to Miss Bruton, is between 7.2 and 7.6. A higher pH will cause the familiar stinging eyes sensation, which many people mistake for an excessive chlorine concentration.

The pH is measured by the same cheap testing kit, using a chemical and the beaker on a sample of the pool water.

Failure to regularly check the pH can have consequences more expensive than mere stinging eyes. Miss Bruton says an incorrect pH can cause the rotting of pool pipes.

IF THE PH does vary substantially, creating an alkaline concentration in the water, acid must be added to modify the solution, according to Gerald Beck, owner of Lee's Pool Service. But the acid must be added quite carefully, he says, because excessive acid can be painful and sometimes damaging to outer membranes of the eyes, ears and nose.

The pool filter system is important when considering the amount of dirt and debris swept into the water by the West Texas elements.

Two types of filters — the sand filter and the diatomaceous earth filter — are widely used, and as described by Beck, the trade off involves price and water

clarity.

He says sand "is considerably coarser" than the filter used in the earth filter, thus the latter provides a better water clarity. In exchange, the sand filter costs about \$200 less than an earth filter for a comparably sized pool.

One other disadvantage of the sand filter, Beck says, is the greater frequency of cleanings — "probably five times as much as the earth filters" — required of it.

AND THOSE cleanings, according to Miss Bruton, can pose a health hazard from unsanitary pool water being washed into the city water lines.

She says that during the filter cleaning process, clean water is washed over the sand filters to rid them of dirt. During the process pool water can sometimes escape into the city water supply. Cleaning the earth filter system involves no such risk because the filters are removed and separately washed.

In considering the cleaning of a pool, Miss Bruton suggests the task be thought of in three phases. The upper surface of the pool collects leaves, bugs and other debris, which is removed from the pool by the "scum gutters" on the side walls. The gutters must be checked regularly and cleaned of clogging waste materials.

The water within the pool contains fine dust and debris in suspension that is removed by the 24-hour filtration system. And finally, on the bottom of the

pool fine debris collects and can grow in cracks that is removed by either vacuuming or a sweeping system.

Consideration must be given to the cleaning of all three sections of the pool, she stresses, to ensure a clean and healthy swimming area.

For all who are interested in learning more about pool maintenance and health precautions, the city health department will sponsor a swimming pool management school from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 16 at the Civic Center. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

GOOD HEARING IS A SOUND INVESTMENT!  
We Pay Careful Attention To Your Needs  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 5  
Saturday & Evenings  
by Appointment  
Serving The Hard of Hearing since 1949



LOW COST RENTAL • TRIAL PLAN  
We feature Everyday Batteries

**HOLLAND**  
HEARING AID CENTER  
744-8952 1914 Ave. Q.

## Valuable Mahon files crowd Tech's Southwest Collection

By Philip Brosher  
Update Staff Writer

Texas Tech University archivist David Murrah was happy enough to get the stuff, but now he has to figure out where to put the voluminous archives of former U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Beginning last year, Mahon delivered 1,006 boxes, 19 mailbags, 6 envelopes, 7 crates and 23 cylinders of material to Tech's Southwest Collection, which Murrah directs.

Most of the boxes and bags contained documents and letters Mahon gathered during his stay in Washington.

But that is not all.

Along with the papers, Murrah found a head of a deer Mahon shot at the LBJ Ranch and a Japanese flag recovered from a Kamikaze plane. Those and other memorabilia Murrah has stuck in every nook and cranny of the collection rooms.

SINCE MARCH, Murrah, deputy archivist Mike Hooks and several student assistants have been sifting through box after box of papers. So far, Murrah's team has filed 200 of the boxes, he said.

Previously, Mahon had the material stored in three or four storage rooms in his Washington office building. Now they occupy most of the Southwest Collection's basement storage area in a corner of Tech's Social Science Building.

Mahon had no idea how much material he was giving Tech, Murrah said.

"It reached a point where he didn't know how much there was," Murrah said. "He probably didn't know until he came up here."

Both the Library of Congress and Smithsonian Institute in Washington and the LBJ Library at the University of Texas at Austin vied for Mahon's collection, but Mahon gave what Murrah calls the "most comprehensive congressional collection" to Tech.

Mahon was first elected to Congress in 1934 after the 19th Congressional District was created. Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon was considered one of the most powerful men in Washington.

THE LAST OF three truckloads of his file boxes of papers arrived in Lubbock last January, Murrah, Hooks and their assistants then began filing the 44-year accumulation of paperwork in a filing system Murrah said researchers studying a variety of subjects will be able to use.

Included in the papers are letters to eight presidents Mahon served under, numerous government agencies and letters to and from constituents. In fact, more than half the number of papers are constituent-related letters, Murrah and Hooks said.

The constituent letters cover just about every subject, Hooks said. "People would watch a television show or see a movie and write that communism was threatening Lubbock," he explained. Mahon would reply very diplomatically, Hooks added.

THE VOLUMES of files have forced the archivists to "create" space in the Southwest Collection — four floors of it, Murrah said.

"We're out of space. This is as much stuff as we receive in two years. We usually get 800,000 pages per year."

"We're having to create the space. We're choking on our own success," Murrah said.

There is a slight possibility a special building might be constructed to house the Mahon collection, similar to the LBJ Library in Austin, if sponsors for such a project could be found, Murrah said.

But Murrah remains pessimistic.

"We need not only a place for the Mahon collection, but one for the whole Southwest Collection," said Murrah, who is lobbying the Tech administration for a new facility for the Southwest archives.

MEANWHILE, THE archivists are filing the material according to the subject or government agency the papers pertain to, Hooks said.

For example, letters concerning the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration are filed under OSHA and the Department of Labor, Hooks explained.

All the papers will be open to researchers with the exception of several boxes Mahon designated as restricted, Hooks said.

Some of the files are personal records of veterans and other person seeking government aid and their use will be limited to those involved, Hooks said.

Other boxes include campaign material containing letters derogatory of Mahon opponents. Mahon doesn't to embarrass them, Hooks added.

What Murrah's team cannot file easily are the approximately 1,500 books and numerous souvenirs, plaques and memorabilia Mahon sent along.

MANY OF THE books, most of which contain government records available in regular library collections, will be loaned to small college libraries, Murrah said. Books that are loaned will be designated as belonging to the Mahon collection, he added.

The memorabilia — and Murrah will not estimate how much there is — will go into displays.

Filing the papers thoroughly will take a year, estimates Murrah, who has been with the Southwest Collection for eight years.

"We were going pretty good," Hooks said, but with school ending, it hasn't been touched in almost a month.

"This is our priority to get this going," he said.

The Mahon papers join those of his predecessor in representing the Lubbock area, Marvin Jones, and those of former Gov. Preston Smith.

Mahon's successor in Congress, Rep. Kent Hance, already donated his state senatorial papers to Tech and is expected to give his congressional archives to the university when he leaves office.

## Reunion slated

If you served in World War II as part of the 517th parachute Combat Team then you're invited to a reunion Aug. 2 through 4 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The local National Secretary of the Airborn Reunion Secretaries of the United States is involved in a search of members of 517th Ingantry Regimental Combat Men in the West Texas area.

For further information contact Mel Edwards at 2117 67th St. or phone 745-5356.

### RETIRE IN LUBBOCK



**NLP Pioneer**

RETIREMENT HOTEL FOR ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZENS

- BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOMS
- MEALS INCLUDED
- BREAKFAST, DINNER & SUPPER
- LARGE INDOOR RECREATION
- FREE DAY & EVENING ACTIVITIES
- CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- FULL-TIME SOCIAL DIRECTOR
- ALL FOR ONE LOW MONTHLY RATE
- NO ENTRY FEE OR LEASES

**FROM \$215.00 PER MONTH**

1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

Downtown Lubbock

Open House 12-3 P.M.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
P.O. BOX 491  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

DEAR SIRS:  
PLEASE BEGIN DELIVERY OF THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW TO MY HOME EACH DAY.

MORNING-EVENING SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	22.50
	6 MONTHS	45.00
	12 MONTHS	90.00
MORNING AND SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	13.50
	6 MONTHS	27.00
	12 MONTHS	54.00
EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	13.50
	6 MONTHS	27.00
	12 MONTHS	54.00
SUNDAY ONLY	3 MONTHS	7.50
	6 MONTHS	15.00
	12 MONTHS	30.00

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$\_\_\_\_\_ FOR PERIOD STARTING \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY-STATE-ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**AIR CONDITIONER CHECK**

\$8.00

**ENGINE TUNE UP SPECIAL**

\$29.95 \$34.95

**OIL FILTER and LUBE SPECIAL**

\$11.95

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**

\$16.95

**TRANSMISSION SERVICE SPECIAL**

\$39.95

Service Advisors

**James Dillon Dennis Barnard**

Pioneer Lincoln Mercury

Lubbock, Texas Expires June 30, 1979 806-763-7511

**THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IS HOME DELIVERED.**

**MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST**

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

# SUMMER SPOTLIGHT

May through August, 1979

Highlighting Community Centers  
and Playgrounds of Lubbock

## Maxey Community Center

Home of the "Maxey Machos"

Address: 30th and Oxford  
Phone: 762-6411 ext. 2696  
Community Center Supervisor: Maxine Mull  
Community Center Assistants: Kelly Zant and Kelly Williams

### CLASSES

**Preschool Summer Fun**—Ages 3 through 5, 10 weeks, Thursdays, either 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Group games, singing, story telling, tumbling, and crafts, starts June 7th.  
**Archer**—Elementary ages, 5 classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, June 25th-June 29th.  
**Arts and Crafts**—Elementary ages, 5 classes 5 weeks, Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. starts June 6th.  
**Backgammon**—Elementary and Junior High ages, 4 classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m. daily, June 5th-June 8th.  
**Disco Dance**—Elementary and Junior High ages, 5 classes, 10:00-11:00 a.m. daily, July 9th-July 13th or August 6th-August 10th.  
**Drum**—Elementary and Junior High ages, 5 classes, 1:00-2:30 p.m. daily, June 18th-June 22nd with a final production on June 22nd at 7:00 p.m. Each afternoon a one-act play will be learned.  
**Fishing Clinic**—Elementary and Junior High ages, 4 classes, 8:30-8:00 p.m. daily, July 31-August 3. Learn the parts of a rod and reel, how to cast, make worm beds, and good baits to use. Classes will end with a fishing contest and picnic.  
**Gymnastics**—Elementary ages, 5 classes, 10:00-11:00 a.m. daily, July 31-August 3rd.  
**Sailing and Canoeing**—Youth (12 and up) through adult, 4 classes, 2 hours each. Classes are arranged in mornings, afternoons, and evenings. There are six to eight members in each class. You may sign up as an individual or as a group. Classes are held at Maxey Lake.

### SPECIAL POPULATIONS

**Adult Physically Handicapped Recreation Program of Lubbock**—meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for planned recreation. Swimming, talent shows, cookouts, and various other activities are planned for the summer. Anyone interested or knowing of a physically handicapped individual interested may call Maxey Community Center. The entire family is welcome to attend the activities.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

May 30, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.  
June 1, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 4, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 5, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 6, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 7, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 8, Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
June 11, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 12, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 13, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 14, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 15, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 18, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 19, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 20, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 21, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 22, Friday, 2:30 p.m.  
June 22, Friday, 7:00 p.m.  
June 25, Monday, 2:00 p.m.

School's Out Swim Party! Junior High age and older. Maxey Pool. Admission \$1.00.  
We're from Maxey and Proud Of It!—Bring a T-shirt and 25c for an iron-on Maxey decal. Refreshments and sign up time! All ages welcome.  
Musical Mixtures—Elementary age and up, put your dancing shoes on!  
Sign up for Regional softball, flag football, and volleyball "Macho" teams, Boys and Girls—all ages.  
Egg Throw!—We've got the eggs. Come for a good egggy time! All ages, parents too.  
Slip and Slide Day—Wear Suits without zippers or buttons. Preschool and elementary ages.  
Dance Marathon—See who can dance the longest non-stop. Bring your favorite records! All ages.  
Waterballoon Volleyball—Plan to get wet! All ages, different age grouped games.  
Little Mam'selle Dress Up, Doll show, and Tea Party—Dress in mom's old clothes and bring your dolls. Awards for dolls in oldest, most original, best costume, prettiest face, best hairdo, largest and smallest. Moms please stay. Preschool and elementary ages.  
Bumper Pool Tournament—12 and younger, 13 through 17 divisions.  
Wrestling!—Arm, body, push-pull, finger, and leg. According to weight.  
Tie Dye Day—Bring a T-shirt. All ages.  
Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Contest—Leave your mark. All ages.  
Pool Tournament, 8 Ball—12 and under.  
Pool Tournament, 8 Ball—13 and older.  
Four Squares Play—Time for the squares to excel.  
Pool Tournament, 18 and Older.  
Yrapp Ykcat Sdrawkab—Wear your clothes backwards and be tacky. Fun games, prizes and refreshments. Elementary ages.  
One Act Play presented by the Maxey Drama Class. Everyone invited. Refreshments.  
Musical Mixtures—Let's Dancel! All ages.

June 26, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 27, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 28, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
June 29, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 2, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 3, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 4, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 5, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 6, Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 9, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 10, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 11, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 12, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 13, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 16, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 17, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 18, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 19, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
July 20, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 23, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 24, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 25, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 26, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.  
July 27, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 30, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 31, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.  
August 1, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 2, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 3, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
August 6, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 7, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 8, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 9, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 10, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 13, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 14, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 16, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 17, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 18, Saturday, 10:00 p.m.

Jokari Tournament—12 and under.  
Jokari Tournament—13-17 years old  
Bicycle Rodeo—Bring your own bike and big wheels! All sorts of feats. Ribbons awarded. All ages.  
Come to the Movies—free popcorn, all ages.  
"I Love America Poster Show"—Make a poster with our supplies. All ages.  
Marble Shoot—Bring your shooter. Keep all the marbles you collect. Indoors for all ages.  
Closed for the 4th of July  
Football Tournament—ages 12 and younger and 13 through 17  
Clown Day—Dress up like a clown and we'll paint your face. Parade to the nursing home—all ages come.  
Parachute Play—FUN—all ages.  
Ping Pong Tournament—12 and younger and 13-17  
Scavenger Hunt—Refreshments too! All ages.  
Maxey Summer Fair—"In the Year 2525" Sign up to work a booth. A Family Affair. 25c per person, come in costume.  
American Sockey Tournament—Come learn a new game.  
Hot Shot Basketball—One-on-One. Patches awarded, all ages.  
City Teen Tourney—pool, bumper pool, ping pong, and foosball at Maxey.  
High Jump and Limbo—elementary ages on up.  
Regional Team Sports Competition—flag football, softball, volleyball, and newcomb at Maxey.  
Paint Your Foot Contest  
NEW GAMES!!! The craziest games you have ever or never played! Don't miss this! Elementary and Junior High ages.  
Practice for talent show.  
Maxey Center Talent Show (17 and under) and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Contest (ages 5-9) Must register in advance. Winners go to regionals.  
Ping Pong Doubles Tournament  
City-Wide Team Sport Competition—flag football, softball, volleyball, and newcomb at Rodgers.  
Free Movie and popcorn—all ages.  
Musical Mixtures—always learning new steps—all ages.  
Regional Talent and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Contest at Maxey.  
Frisbee Golf—Try it, you will like it! All ages.  
Wheaties Summer Game Olympics—participants choose 5 out of 10 events to play. Ages 8 and 9, 10 and 11, 12 and 13. Girls and Boys Awards.  
Polo Polo—New field game. Elementary and Junior High ages.  
City Wide Talent Show and Little Miss Parks and Recreation Pageant.  
Chess Tournament all ages.  
Annual Maxey Mutt Show—Ages 3-16. Enter your dog in any three categories: smallest, largest, ugliest, wooliest, best groomed, best trick, best in obedience, longest and shortest tail, longest and shortest ears, most dressed up, and prettiest. Trophies and ribbons awarded. Must register at 6:00 p.m. Bring the family.  
Hippity Hop Races—Preschool and elementary ages  
Checkers Tournament—all ages.  
Box Hockey Tournament—all ages.  
Bubble gum blowing contest.  
Around the World Ping Pong Tournament all ages.  
Maxey End of the Summer—Swim and Awards Party. Bring the whole family and a dozen cookies. Awards, water games, entertainment, Music!!!  
Musical Mixtures—Dance steps for all ages.  
Center rest for two weeks—Closed

He dishes it out...



...and then takes it!



Ernesto Mendez, of 4807 Ave. D., meets up with an unseen adversary during Monday's round of Waterballoon Wars at Copper Rawlings Community Center. The balloon fight is one of many activities planned throughout the summer by the city's community centers.

### FIGHT INFLATION!

With food prices rising daily, you can fight inflation now by buying groceries in case lots of 10% over true wholesale. We accept food stamps.



"Friendly"  
PAUL ENGER  
3202 Ave. H 744-4422

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER?

CALL

762-8855

MORNING EDITION

PLEASE CALL BEFORE 9:00 A.M.

EVENING EDITION

PLEASE CALL BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

## Rodgers Community Center

Home of the "Rodgers Raiders"

Address: 3200 Amherst  
Phone: 762-6411 Ext. 2702  
Community Center Supervisor: Susie Howard  
Community Center Assistant: Bert Greer

### CLASSES

**Art and Crafts**, Elementary ages, 6 weeks, Tuesday 1:30-3:00 p.m., starts June 5th  
**Swimming Lessons**, Elementary and Adult Classes, \$3.50 for children and \$6.50 for adults sign up at Rodgers Community Center.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

**Summer Volleyball Tournaments**. Organize a team and come join the fun! Teams must have a captain and 4-9 members. No age limit! Register your team by June 4th.

### SPECIAL POPULATIONS

A program for Mentally Retarded ages 16 years and over is co-sponsored by Rodgers Community Center and the Human Development Center one Tuesday and Thursday night of each month from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wiener roasts, dances, volleyball, table games and open recreation are planned free of charge for these activities.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(points will be given for participation in each event!)

June 1, Friday, 2:00 p.m. End of School afternoon discotheque  
June 2, Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Rodgers pool opens  
June 4, Monday, noon Free lunch programs begins  
June 4, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Surprise Day—Wonder what it will be?  
June 5, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Blitz Pool Tournament (teen)  
June 6, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Vicoty ball—Come learn to play this game  
June 6, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Teen Swim/Dance at Rodgers Pool  
June 7, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Quick draw contest—do what...?  
June 7, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Candy scramble  
June 8, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Superstar Event #1  
June 8, Friday, 3:00 p.m. Waterballoon fight—let's get wet!  
June 8, Friday, 3:00 p.m. Marble Shoot  
June 11, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Pee Wee Bowling  
June 12, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Pottsie Games—alias hopacotch  
June 13, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Family game nite & pot luck supper\*  
June 13, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Bring the whole family and a covered dish. We'll provide the games and entertainment!  
8 Square Tourney  
Slip'n Slide games—bring a towel  
Superstar Event #2  
June 15, Friday, 3:00 p.m. Pee Wee Bingo  
June 18, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Sidewalk chalk art contest  
June 19, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Carroms Tourney  
June 19, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. M.R. Program  
June 20, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Hobo Convention—come dressed as a hobo!  
June 21, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. "New Games" Day—lots of laughs  
June 21, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. M.R. Program  
June 22, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Superstar Event #3  
June 22, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Teen Discotheque  
June 25, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Horseshoe Frisbee  
June 26, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Debbie & Olivia's preschool puppet show  
June 26, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Secret code scavenger hunt  
June 27, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Bike rodeo—bring your bike or trike  
June 28, Thursday, 2:00 p.m. Jump rope games  
June 28, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Pet parade—bring your favorite pet!  
June 29, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Superstar Event #4  
June 29, Friday, 3:00 p.m. Egg Scramble  
June 30, Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Movie Nite—Bring your whole family!  
July 2, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Button Games—bring old buttons!  
July 3, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Teen discotheque

July 4, Wednesday  
July 5, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 6, Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 9, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 10, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
July 11, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 12, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.  
July 12, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 13, Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 13, Friday, 3:00 p.m.  
July 14, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.  
July 16, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 17, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.  
July 17, Tuesday, 1:45 p.m.  
July 18, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.  
July 18, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.  
July 18, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 19, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.  
July 20, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 20, Friday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 23, Monday, 9:30 a.m.  
July 23, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 24, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.  
July 24, Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 24, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
July 25, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.  
July 25, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 25, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
July 26, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.  
July 26, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.  
July 27, Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
July 27, Friday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 28, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.  
July 30, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
July 31, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 1, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 1, Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.  
August 2, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 3, Friday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 6, Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 7, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.  
August 7, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 7, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 8, Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.  
August 9, Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
August 9, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 11, Saturday, 7:00 p.m.  
August 15, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.

CENTER CLOSED \* Independence Day  
Wheaties summer games '78 tourney (A year late—but what the heck!)  
Superstar Events #5  
Skelly—come learn a new game  
Little kids swim/dance watch it rain!  
Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn Day—wear a costume  
Pillow Polo Tourney—we'll teach you!  
M.R. Program  
Superstar Event #6  
Tug of war thru the water sprinkler!!!  
Dance marathon for all ages  
Tin can miniature golf  
Elementary bumper pool tourney  
City teen tourney—pool, bumper pool, ping pong, foosball, and jokari at Maxey Community Center  
Chain dodgeball game  
Middle of the summer hosesdown—look out!  
Talent show practice  
Regional Team Sport Competition—flag football, softball, volleyball, & newcomb at Rodgers Community Center  
Softball Game—bring your glove  
Rodgers Little Miss Pageant & Talent Show  
Summer Swim Challenge—Rodgers Pool  
Wacky indoor olympics—come be crazy!!  
Summer Swim Challenge—Rodgers Pool  
Parachute Games  
M.R. Program  
Summer Swim Challenge—Rodgers Pool  
Bigger 'N Better Hunt—How do you play?  
Teen discotheque  
City Wide Team Sport Competition in flag football, softball, volleyball, newcomb at Rodgers Community Center.  
Summer Swim Challenge—Rodgers Pool  
Summer Swim Challenge—Rodgers Pool  
Badminton Tourney—hit the birdie  
Family Movie night—ya'll come  
Big time Wrestling—weigh in by 1:45 p.m.  
Talent Show and Little Miss Contest at Rodgers Community Center  
Tongue twister contest  
Box hockey tourney  
Clown Day—wear a costume for the parade!  
City Wide Talent Show and Little Miss Pageant  
Pee Wee Relay Games  
Jacks Tourney—Beat Pauline Pena  
M.R. Program  
Water balloon fight—you're gonna get wet!  
Obstacle course—best time wins  
M.R. Program  
"Thanks for the memories" Awards and recognition swim party. Bring 1 dozen cookies and your family. For those who participated in the special events all summer long, wonder who's gonna win the trophies for outstanding participants?  
Galley Archery Tourney—come on over, we'll practice all week for this!



Update photos GARY DAVIS



## What a pair!

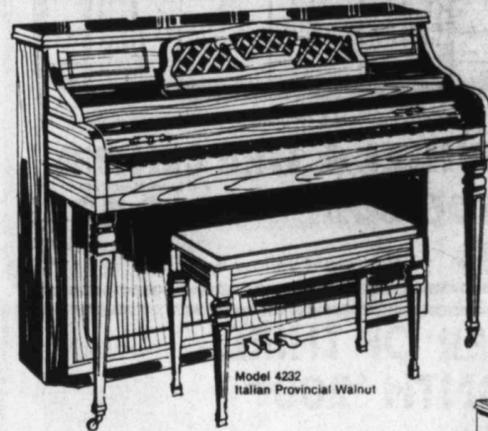
Laura Simmons takes control of her smaller partner Kami Lanier as the two practice their disco moves. The youngsters are attending Hodges Community Center's disco dance class, held Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The dance class is one of many summer activities as the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department begins its summer youth program.

Recreation is provided from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday at each of six Community Centers, along with free sack lunches Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. to children 18 years and younger. Open recreation is provided during all hours of operation to participate in games such as pool, bumper pool, foosball, table tennis, air hockey and table games. The use of all equipment is free of charge.

Throughout the summer, each center provides additional activities such as classes, special events and programs for special populations free of charge. Keep an issue of Update handy for the centers' weekly activities!

# KIMBALL CRAZY SUMMER SALE

Super summer savings on these Kimball 42" consoles

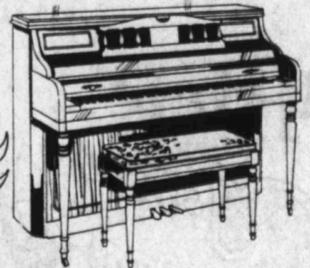


These beautiful 42" console pianos are full size for full rich sound. The exclusive uni-lock back provides stability and durability for years of listening pleasures. The beautiful wood cabinets are available in three decorator finishes: Spanish Pecan, Italian Provincial Walnut and Early American Pine. Come in today and listen to the beautiful sound on these quality pianos at a price you can afford.

YOUR CHOICE  
\$1190<sup>00</sup>



Model 4235 Spanish Pecan



Model 4236 Early American Pine

PIANOS BY KIMBALL START AT \$838<sup>00</sup>

SAVE ON KIMBALL ORGANS-PRICED FROM \$995<sup>00</sup>  
HURRY! CRAZY SUMMER SALE ENDS SOON

**JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC INC.**



kimball



2646 34th STREET — PHONE 795-5579

### An Event To Remember! Gorham Stainless Is On Sale!

- 5-pc. Place Setting, reg. \$30..... **SALE 22.50**
- Hostess Set, reg. \$27.75..... **SALE 20.49**
- Serving Set, reg. \$31.75..... **SALE 23.81**

Set your table with your favorite Gorham stainless and listen to the compliments! What a wonderful time to save on Gorham quality stainless patterns: "Ribbon Edge", "Tristan" and "Baluster". China/Crystal/Silver

GORHAM



**DUNLAPS**

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

ATION!  
y, you can fight  
scenes in case  
D's over true  
sly. We accept  
mp.  
endly"  
ENGER  
H 744-4422

ER?

5

RNAL

# calendar

## Today

**Pilo Polo** — Better than a pillow fight! 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue.  
**Superstar Event No. 1**, 1:30 p.m., and **Waterballoon Fight**, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.  
**Archery Day** 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B.  
**Dance Marathon** See who can dance the longest non-stop! 1:30 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.  
**Parents Without Partners** meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Avenue.  
**Christian Singles Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.  
**Bookmobile Stop**: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## Saturday

**Children's Saturday Film Festival** includes "Free to Be You and Me," part one, "The Mole and the Flying Carpet," and "Laurel and Hardy in 'The Music Box.'" City-County Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Ten Who Dared** videocassette series features "Mary Kingsley." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

## Monday

**Hodges Road Race** on foot, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue. Also singles and doubles football tournament.  
**Marble Shoot** 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.  
**4 Square**, a new game, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B.  
**Waterballoon Fight** 3 p.m., George Woods Community Center, Zenith Avenue at East Erskine Street.  
**Waterballoon Volleyball** Plan to get wet! 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.  
**TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
**Children's Films** (same as June 9), City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m.  
**Bookmobile Stop**: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## Tuesday

**Blood Pressure Clinic**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue.  
**Pool and Bumper Pool** Tournery, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue.  
**Foosball Tournament** for singles and doubles, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue.  
**Fee Wee Bowling** 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.  
**Coloring Day** for ages 5 to 10, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B.  
**Little Mam'selle Dress Up, Doll Show, and Tea Party** — Dress up in mom's old clothes and bring your dolls. Moms please stay. Preschool and elementary ages, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.  
**Lubbock Photographic Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.  
**Breakthru**, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18-19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations by today call 763-4607.  
**TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.  
**Kidstuff Pet Show**, Bring your pets! Outside, please. City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m.

## Wednesday

**Ping Pong Tournament** and constructing the American Flag, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue.  
**Hodges Annual Pet Show** begins at 2 p.m. Have your pet in a cage or on a leash. Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue.  
**Pottsie Games**, alias hopsotch, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.  
**Family Game Nite and Potluck Supper** begins at 6:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. Bring the whole family and a covered dish.  
**Model Car and Baby Doll Show**, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B.  
**Bumper Pool Tournament** 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.  
**Kidstuff** features puppetry and films, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

## Thursday

**Displaying the American Flag**, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue.  
**Waterballoon Fight** begins at 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 42nd Street and University Avenue.  
**8 Square Tournery**, 1 p.m., and **Slip N Slide Games**, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.  
**Foosball Doubles Tournament**, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B.  
**Relay Games** 2 p.m., George Woods Community Center, Zenith Avenue at E. Erskine St.  
**Wrestling** according to weight, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.  
**Southside Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.  
**Preschool Storytime** includes stories and films, City-County Library Godeke Branch, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

FOR YOUR WANT

ADS

CALL 762-4824

# WE PUT YOU FIRST



# 25% OFF

SIZE	REG.	F.E.T.	SALE
ER-78-14	80.95	2.62	60.71
FR-78-14	87.62	2.80	65.71
GR-78-14	92.97	2.88	69.72
HR-78-15	98.37	3.16	73.77
JR-78-15	102.51	3.18	76.88
205-15	93.51	2.98	69.86
215-15	98.37	3.16	73.77
225-15	102.52	3.29	76.88
235-15	123.88	3.51	92.54
750-16	106.78	4.06	80.15
875-16.5	129.05	4.30	96.78
950-16.5	147.27	4.95	110.45
108-16.5	153.48	5.18	115.11

"All tires mounted & computer balanced at no charge"

## WHEEL & TIRE CENTER

1506 50th 763-2333

"The bright yellow building"



## WINNER OF THIRD MONTH \$200<sup>00</sup>

# Update Sweepstakes

\$5,000.00



Sheila Marchbank, 5413 73rd accepts a \$200.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of 3rd month of Update's \$5,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner.

## \$200<sup>00</sup> Winner!

# The Wedding



The Avalanche-Journal is the perfect wedding gift. You never have to worry about size or color. It's a great addition to a new household, and the bride and groom will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Fill out the coupon and we'll send a gift card in your name.

SIGN GREETING CARD FROM:

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
 P.O. BOX 491  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

NEW  
 RE-NEWAL  
 DO NOT KNOW

DEAR SIR:

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY 3 MONTHS 22.50   
 6 MONTHS 45.00   
 12 MONTHS 90.00

MORNING AND SUNDAY 3 MONTHS 13.50   
 6 MONTHS 27.00   
 12 MONTHS 54.00

EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 3 MONTHS 13.50   
 6 MONTHS 27.00   
 12 MONTHS 54.00

SUNDAY ONLY 3 MONTHS 7.50   
 6 MONTHS 27.00   
 12 MONTHS 30.00

HOME DELIVERED

OFFICE USE ONLY.

ROUTE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_

RECIPIENT'S

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY-STATE-ZIP \_\_\_\_\_





Getting ready for safe boating are TSgt Harvey Schirmer, Edward Chavez, Enriqueo Chavez, and SrA Roger Carter.



Enriqueo Chavez checks the progress on the troop's supper served up by TSgt Harvey Schirmer.



Carlos Chavez patiently waits for a bite. (U.S. Air Force Photos by R.D. Monson)

## Reese Boy Scout troop answers handicapped needs

By Ted Houghton  
Reese Air Force Base

Think of it. You're 10 years old and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of your life.

Like others your age you have the desire and need for love, companionship, learning and fun. What can you or your parents do? Where will your handicap be not to much of a handicap?

TSgt Harvey Schirmer has an answer: The Boy Scouts.

SERGEANT Schirmer is a T-37 jet aircraft inspection supervisor at Reese Air Force Base, and leader of Boy Scout Troop 514 which has been in existence since November, 1978. Working directly with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Lubbock and with generous support from Elk's Lodge 1348, Troop 514 provides a recreational and educational program for physically or mentally handicapped children. It is the first of its kind in Lubbock.

The troop is open to physically handi-

capped youths ages 10 to 21 and to mentally retarded youths from ages seven to 21.

Earning merit badges in camping skills is not unusual for a Boy Scout, but doing it while confined to a wheelchair is another matter.

This Memorial Day weekend the troop enjoyed its first campout — three days at Scout Camp Post in the hilly canyons just off the West Texas Caprock.

"Even a heavy rainstorm the second night out failed to dampen spirits," Sergeant Schirmer said.

Another Air Force enlisted man who plays a major part in the troop's activities is SrA Roger Carter, who also works in the T-37 Inspection Branch at Reese.

DURING THE outing, the two men supervised retarded children and children severely crippled by muscular dystrophy in such activities as fishing, boating, archery, camp cooking, and nature studies.

"Some of these kids have never been

camping in the country," Airman Carter said. "They're just amazed by some of the things they see out there."

Although some parents were reluctant to let their children go on the outing, Sergeant Schirmer said that he hopes the weekend's success will open the door to many others. "They learned about camping, earned merit badges, and got back in one piece," he said. "It's an experience they'll never forget."

Troop 514's success has made impressions in many places. Officials at Camp Post indicated that many of the facilities there may be revamped to accommodate the handicapped.

"We were fortunate in having some necessary camping equipment donated for our use this time," Sergeant Schirmer continued, "but we can't always depend on that. We're just getting started and the troop has practically nothing except a place to meet."

TROOP 514 went through a six month probationary period and recently renewed its charter as a full-fledged Scout Troop.

Not only does the troop need the things that any Boy Scout troop needs, but its "special" members have need for special equipment. Transportation for children in wheelchairs often presents a problem. A vehicle that can properly carry them on outings is lacking.

"We can't expect the financial burden to fall on the parents in this case," Sergeant Schirmer said. "Family finances are often stretched to the breaking point just to keep up with medical bills. One couple has three sons with muscular dystrophy. Two of them are completely confined to wheelchairs, and the other may be within the next few years. Their medical bills are out of sight. I can't expect them to be able to afford uniforms or anything else."

Sergeant Schirmer estimated that it would take \$2,000 to \$3,000 to get the troop off to a good start. One day he plans to raise money by participating in a charity auction at the local ELK's Lodge, June 9.

ITEMS FOR THE auction are donated by Lubbock area businesses. Most of the proceeds will go to the Muscular dystrophy Campaign, but a percentage will be set aside for the troop.

Sergeant Schirmer has had several years experience working with handicapped children. While stationed at Webb Air Force Base near Big Spring, Texas, in 1973, he served as President of the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens. During this time he also participated in the establishment of both Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops for the

handicapped. The programs are still going strong there.

The sergeant served a stint in Korea and spent a little more time at Webb before he and his family came to Reese in November 1976.

He has been active in the Lubbock ELKs for the past two years and it was with the backing of that organization that he was able to establish Troop 514.

MONEY IS NOT the biggest factor in dealing with handicapped children. It also takes a lot of time, work, patience, and involvement.

"Once you start, you can't stop," Sergeant Schirmer said. "These kids are often scared of people because people won't let them forget how different they are. Once you gain their love and respect as a leader, they look forward to meeting with you at every weekly meeting. If you're not there, it's a real letdown for them."

The emotional commitment works both ways. "It really hurts if you ever lose one of these kids," the sergeant said. "It's like losing a member of the family. Just getting to know and love them is the best reward."

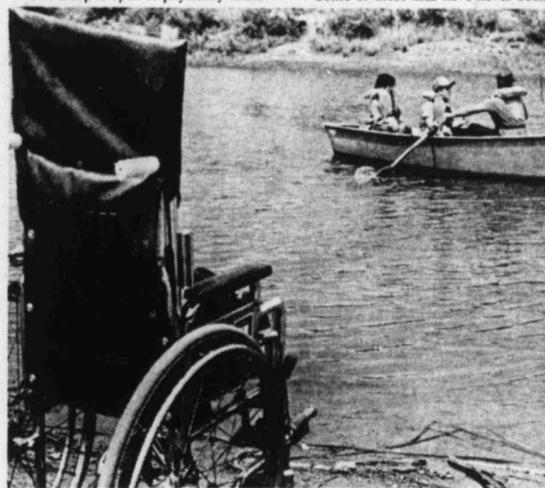
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

**RIBBLE'S**  
FLOWERS, INC.  
48 Years & 2 Generations  
of Quality and Service  
Judy & Sammy Ribble



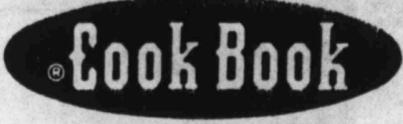
Send a tropical plant  
in a decorative basket.  
12.50 Up

747-2844 1915 Broadway  
Our Only Location



The spectre of the wheelchair is never far, even out here. Joe Manglesdorf rows Donnie Roberts and Enriqueo Chavez around a Camp Post pond.

**EXTRA THIN OLD FASHION SANDWICH**  
BAKED FRESH DAILY BY



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT TODAY

coupon

SAVE 15¢ on any COOKBOOK BREADS

Old Fashion Sandwich	Olympic Meal	German Rye
Old Fashion Round-Top	Stone Ground Wheat	Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns

MR. GROCER:

We will pay you 15¢ for coupon & 5¢ handling charges for each of the coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupons void if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customers must pay sales tax. Cash redemptions value 1/20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of COOKBOOK products to cover these coupons submitted, must be shown upon request.

These coupons are void where no proof of product's purchase is shown. These coupons will be redeemed by the COOKBOOK route salesman servicing your store or through your local general offices of COOKBOOK. Coupons expire July 31, 1979.

TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL.

1 DAY SERVICE!  
(for most cars)

ATI

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SHOP

- SAFETY CHECKS
- MINOR ADJUSTMENTS
- OVERHAULS
- EXCHANGE UNITS

IN STOCK  
FOR MOST CARS

Best Price,  
Best Quality,  
Best Guarantee

INSTALLED  
WHILE YOU  
WAIT

STOP IN SOON!

ATI TRANSMISSIONS

40th & Ave. Q Behind the Handy Hut 763-5138

BFGoodrich  
steel belted  
radial tire

\$27<sup>00</sup>

Lifesaver® XLM is our best steel belted radial with two extra-wide specially developed belts that extend the full width of the tread, plus a wet traction tread for stability.




WILL MOUNT AND BALANCE FREE

BFGoodrich Lifesaver® 78 Radial Steel XLM			
Size	Sale Price	Regular Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACK</b>			
BR-78x14	\$26.99	\$59.00	\$2.15
CR-78x14	\$27.00	\$61.60	\$2.26
LR-78x15	\$52.95	\$98.50	\$3.30
<b>WHITE</b>			
BR-78x14	\$27.99	\$64.00	\$2.15
CR-78x14	\$28.75	\$66.90	\$2.26
ER-78x14	\$36.95	\$69.40	\$2.36
FR-78x14	\$37.95	\$74.50	\$2.52
OR-78x14	\$38.95	\$76.10	\$2.76
HR-78x14	\$49.95	\$79.40	\$2.96
HR-78x15	\$54.95	\$78.90	\$3.03
JR-78x15	\$56.95	\$101.90	\$3.14
LR-78x15	\$57.95	\$81.40	\$3.19
<b>BLEMS</b>			
GR78-15	38.95	81.40	2.78

WHEEL & TIRE CENTER

1506-50TH Store Hours 9-6 Mon. thru Sat. 763-2333

# City's Handy Dan finishes extensive remodeling project

# Handy Dan



By Ray Westbrook  
Update Staff Writer

Handy Dan Home Improvement Center, which is approaching its sixth year in Lubbock, has recently completed an extensive remodeling project at its 3225 50th St. location.

The store's interior has been remodeled and its lawn and garden section expanded to include a 3,500-square-foot nursery area. Total floor space in the store is currently over 40,000 square feet.

The rapidly growing Handy Dan chain now has 80 stores, with 31 units comprising the Texas-Oklahoma division. Other retail outlets are in operation in Arizona, Utah, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

The parent company, W. R. Grace, operates its West Coast stores under the trade name of "Angels."

The relatively new entity was found-

ed in 1968 in San Antonio by Daylin Inc. After three years, Handy Dan split away from the original company and incorporated on its own, according to Lubbock's store manager, Fallie Jackson.

It was acquired again by Daylin two years later, with W. R. Grace now the owner of Daylin.

Jackson, who has been with the company since August, 1970, said the Lubbock operation is known as a homeowner needs to complete his project at home," he said.

The Lubbock store does not key on major construction projects such as houses or garages, but instead specializes in providing materials for home paneling, shelving, ceiling tile, and sheetrock jobs.

Tools needed for those projects also are available from the store.

In addition to a building materials department, Jackson's store maintains hardware, plumbing, electrical and paint departments.

A seasonal department carries patio items and air conditioning units in the summer and Christmas items such as decorations, for the winter.

Jackson came to Lubbock from a position as assistant store manager at Corpus Christi. He had worked five years at one of the San Antonio stores prior to that.

Jackson's staff conducts a clinic each week on topics ranging from putting up light fixtures to paneling and wallpapering projects. A department manager or sales person usually is instructor for the clinic. There is no charge for the program.

The Lubbock store has an employment of about 50 persons, with an estimated 3,500 people working for the company's other stores.

Handy Dan utilizes a sophisticated training program for its new employees. Jackson said the program basically consists of viewing 30 film cartridges that provide lessons on how to sell and how to install the merchandise carried by the firm.

For those persons who are interested and who show potential, a management training program also is available.

The program has been successful, according to Jackson. Employees are able to supply answers to most of the questions posed by do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

The Lubbock store's recently com-

pleted nursery department has been unusually successful.

The gardening and nursery center carries plants ranging from fruit and shade trees to ornamental shrubs, flowers, basket plants and tropical plants.

Jackson said at an opening program for the new garden and nursery department, "We cater to the vegetable gardener, too."

He pointed out that the department carries full lines of vegetable seeds and vegetable bedding plants, as well as chemicals and fertilizers.

Jackson said, "Lots of people are trying their hand at landscaping who have never found the courage before, and we try to provide the needs of these customers."

"Our plants are displayed with informative signs that explain their purpose, the type of care they require, and indicate the size they'll achieve at maturity."

The store manager indicated there are different qualities of nursery plants. "A quality plant has to be healthy, must be rooted in a container with enough nutrients to last until the customer can plant it in his own yard, and must be at the right stage of maturity at the time of the sale," he said.

"Handy Dan has all their stock contract grown by various nurseries and greenhouses to our demanding specifications," he added.

In Handy Dan's building materials department are approximately 25 different types or patterns of paneling. Jackson said prices on that merchandise range from \$3.99 to \$17.99.

The store carries white pine and cedar lumber, primarily, with some yellow pine and a small amount of redwood also available.

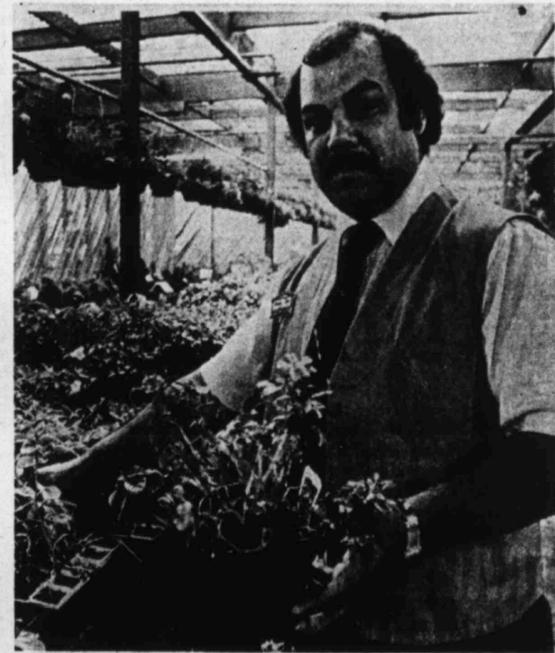
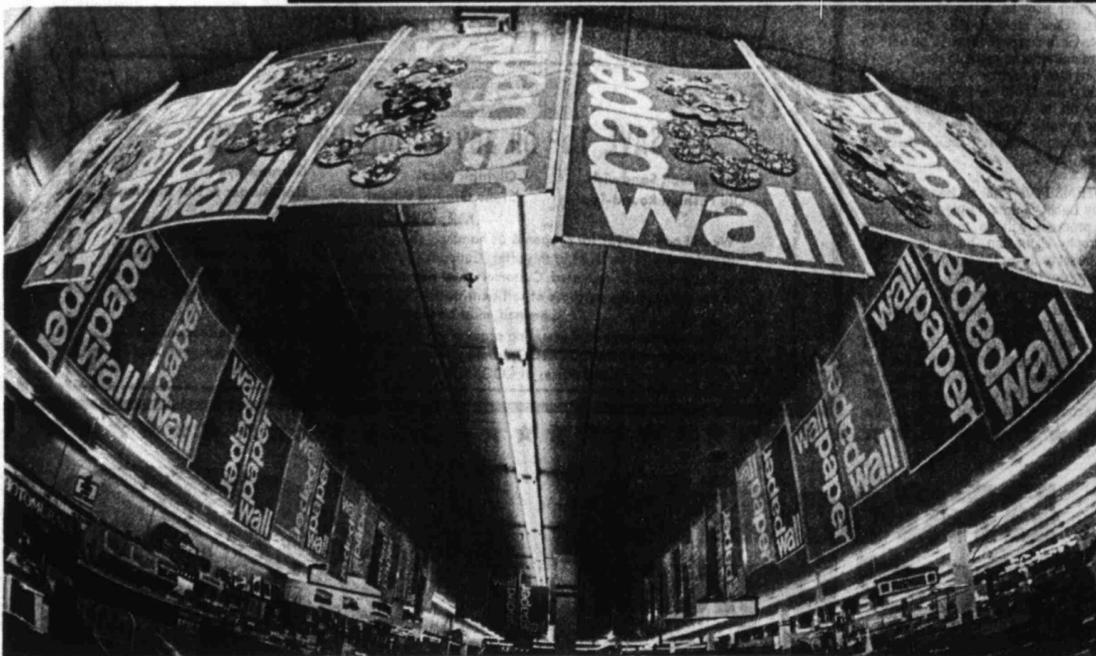
Jackson, whose store's sales have not reflected any slowdown of the national economy, feels that business in Lubbock is generally good.

"I think right now the only problem we have is that last year the farmers didn't have a good crop. We are having a good year, but not as good as the one before."

He thinks the latter part of 1979 will improve because, "With the rains we have had, the crops ought to be better, and of course that's what Lubbock is based on — the surrounding area and the farms."



Fallie Jackson  
Store Manager



**Update**  
\$5,000.00  
**Sweepstakes**

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

### Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED  
14 FRIDAY JUNE 15

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES  
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK TX, 79408  
OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
814 STREET AND AVENUE J  
LUBBOCK, TX. 79408

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 15

**Dandelions**  
By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer  
If the task of dandelions is getting instead using the delicious salad!  
In years past, refrigerated trucks and vegetable pioneers of the dandelion to relieve bedtime diets. They been forgotten minded cooks cooks of an older delion to add net, family's diet, nies.  
Local health against indiscrimin ble plants. The avoid unhappy c

**washing**  
By U.S. Sen. Lloyd  
The Father of there'd be times li  
"There can be George Washington Address, "than upon real favors States has had a sign trade, a def out we have con from other coun able to sell to the over the 10-year p

**THIS GLARI**  
one of the basic in our country.  
The deficit w And, as George shouldn't sit arc trading partners The United S pull the rest of the following World alike.  
Today, with notably Japan — feet but running will have difficu the patterns see though the war e  
One problem tion of American conditioned to the game when ate a trade agree nations have bec generosity and a tempt to bargain

**WHAT IS, h**  
we must do; ba own interest.  
Here are som our declining p throat world of i  
"We were o to the world, b of the United S that of all other  
"In 1950 the cent of the oil import nearly 5 um and will pay for the privilege  
"The U.S. ports declined f to 11.8 percent l

**WHAT ARE**  
line and how ca mistake, we ca the most power world and we stay in that posi  
One of the our country has tively "free" a while other co put their econ following World erected mazes barriers to pro and businesses.  
Most of the tariffs and the out through tra rid of years, though, the h still in place.

**TAKE THE**  
"The Jap through a go then markets i paid.  
"The Japa pay \$45 a pour can producers the Japanese m of that cost.  
"Japan, w plus with the U carrying out a lower tariffs ductors and col  
We have di ing partners, out. Seventy-fi trade deficit fr worth — was w I fully app trade and frien States and Jap

**Student**  
from lit  
SEARCHY, and Denise K Mrs. C.L. Kay turned from t tour sponsored  
The tour, c liott, chairm Department, relative to the reau. Emerso Dickinson.  
Cities visit Salem, Mass., Plymouth, Ma Newport, R.I. town, N.Y., F N.Y., and Pitts

# Dandelions add nutrients, and help economy-minded cooks

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

If the task of ridding your lawn of dandelions is getting you down, consider instead using the lowly dandelion in a delicious salad!

In years past, before the time of refrigerated trucks that brought fresh fruits and vegetables to area residents, pioneers of the South Plains used the dandelion to relieve the boredom of wintertime diets. The practice has almost been forgotten today. But, economy-minded cooks can take a tip from the cooks of an older time and use the dandelion to add nutrition to the family diet, family's diet, as well as to save pennies.

Local health professionals warn against indiscriminate use of unidentified plants. The best way, they say, to avoid unhappy consequences is to use

only plants that are known and used by local residents. "The dandelion," they said, "should pose no problems, since almost everyone recognizes the pesky plant."

Arzie L. Kirk of Seminole recalls his mother going out in the spring to gather "greens". He said, "We were poor folks but liked greens anyway. We liked them especially after a long winter without any vegetables to speak of."

All dandelion leaves are not tasty, however, and only the young leaves should be used. Larger and more mature leaves become tough and bitter to taste.

A composite recipe of several long-time cooks of the area follows:

**WILTED DANDELION GREENS**  
4 cups young dandelion greens  
4 slices bacon  
3 tbsps. vinegar  
2 tps. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
Pepper to taste  
Coarsely shred the dandelion greens. In a skillet, fry the bacon until crisp. Remove bacon, leaving the fat, and drain on paper towels. Crumble the bacon over the dandelion greens. To the bacon fat in the skillet, add the vinegar, sugar, salt, dry mustard and add pepper to taste. Heat the mixture and pour it over the greens and bacon. Toss the salad until the greens are wilted. Serve at once. Serves 4.

A recipe for a more-modern version is given below:

**DANDELION SALAD**  
(Supplied by Pat Turner)  
Use at least 1 quart of young dandelion leaves (well washed and torn into shreds). Chop 3 green onions fine. Use another cup of a different kind of greens if desired. Parsley is nice, if you have it.

In a separate bowl, mix 2 tbsps. tahini and 1 tbsps. lemon juice; mix separately 1/8 tsp. summer savory and 1/8 tsp. tarragon.

Rub a wooden bowl with a garlic clove (if desired). Toss dandelion leaves, parsley, green onions and any other greens you plan to use. Mix tahini and lemon juice; add herbs. Pour the dressing over the greens and toss.

**DANDELION WINE**  
1 gallon dandelion flowers only  
About 4 quarts boiling water  
3 lemons, sliced  
3 oranges, sliced

Approximately 2 pounds sugar  
1 ounce granulated yeast  
Remove stems from flowers and put into a large crock; pour boiling water over flowers and mixture should stand three to four days. Strain. Dissolve yeast in a small amount of cold water; combine dandelion water, yeast solution, lemons, oranges and sugar. Cover crock and place in a cool, dark place. The wine is ready to pour gently into another vessel when you can hear it working (about three weeks). Strain again and bottle. Yields four quarts.

Early in the spring, dandelion roots

can be eaten as a vegetable, and dandelion roots can also be a good coffee substitute when roasted slowly and ground.

**SAVE 20% OR MORE ON LEVI, WRANGLER & SEDGWICK JEANS**  
TONY LAMA BOOTS ..... \$9.99  
**JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR**  
LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV. 5-25 ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN

## washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The Father of our country warned us there'd be times like this.

"There can be no greater error," George Washington said in his Farewell Address, "than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation."

For several years now the United States has had a real problem with foreign trade, a deficit. Year in and year out we have consistently bought more from other countries than we've been able to sell to them; \$54.3 billion more over the 10-year period 1968-78.

THIS GLARING trade imbalance is one of the basic root causes of inflation in our country.

The deficit won't go away by itself. And, as George Washington warned, we shouldn't sit around and wait for our trading partners to do us any favors.

The United States generously helped pull the rest of the world back to its feet following World War II, friend and foe alike.

Today, with these other countries — notably Japan — not only back on their feet but running circles around us, we will have difficulty breaking away from the patterns set in those times, even though the war ended 34 years ago.

One problem is that an entire generation of American policy makers became conditioned to accept uneven rules of the game when it comes time to negotiate a trade agreement. In addition, other nations have become accustomed to U.S. generosity and are outraged when we attempt to bargain in our own interest.

THAT IS, however, precisely what we must do: bargain tough and in our own interest.

Here are some facts that show vividly our declining position in the new, cut-throat world of international trade.

•We were once the major creditor to the world, but the foreign-held debt of the United States today is larger than that of all other countries combined.

•In 1950 the U.S. produced 88 percent of the oil it consumed, today we import nearly 50 percent of our petroleum and will pay nearly \$50 billion a year for the privilege.

•The U.S. share of free world exports declined from 18.2 percent in 1960 to 11.8 percent in 1977.

WHAT ARE the reasons for this decline and how can we reverse it? Make no mistake, we can reverse it. We remain the most powerful economic force in the world and we have it in our power to stay in that position.

One of the biggest problems is that our country has continued to take a relatively "free" approach to foreign trade, while other countries — struggling to put their economies in order in the years following World War II — successfully erected mazes of open and hidden trade barriers to protect their own industries and businesses.

Most of the obvious trade barriers — tariffs and the like — have been levelled out through trade negotiations over a period of years. In far too many cases, though, the hidden trade barriers are still in place.

TAKE THE case of Japan.

•The Japanese buy U.S. wheat through a government agency which then markets it for twice the price they paid.

•The Japanese public is forced to pay \$45 a pound for beef, when American producers could put quality beef on the Japanese market for a small fraction of that cost.

•Japan, which had a \$12 billion surplus with the U.S. last year, still balks at carrying out an agreement to expedite lower tariffs on computers, semi-conductors and color film.

We have difficulties with other trading partners, as well, but Japan stands out. Seventy-five percent of our global trade deficit from 1968-78 — \$40.8 billion worth — was with Japan.

I fully appreciate the importance of trade and friendship between the United States and Japan. I admire Japan's abil-

## Students return from literary tour

SEARCY, Ark. (Special) — Da'Lynn and Denise Kay, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C.L. Kay of 5422 7th St., have returned from the New England literary tour sponsored by Harding College here.

The tour, conducted by Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of the Harding English Department, visited places of interest relative to the study of Hawthorne, Thoreau, Emerson, Melville, Irving and Dickinson.

Cities visited were Concord, N.H., Salem, Mass., Boston-Cambridge, Mass., Plymouth, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., Newport, R.I., Stratford, Conn., Tarrytown, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., Amherst, N.Y., and Pittsfield, Pa.

ty to compete internationally and think we could learn from the way the Japanese manage their economic affairs.

BUT THEY'RE going to have to understand that we fully expect them to start buying more goods from our country. If for some reason, this is not possible, or practical, then we must be prepared to buy less from them even if it means erecting our own trade barriers.

We cannot sit around and wait for Japan or any of our other trading partners to do us any favors.

QUALITY — PRICE — SERVICE  
**ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AIDS**  
A hearing aid is a mark of intelligence... it shows consideration for others.  
Appointments call (806) 747-5411  
9:30-5:30 M-F  
KEITH DENISON  
4172 S.E. Dr., across from Farmers Co-op 4-8

**END of an ERA**



Continental Mark V

The largest selection of 2 door Lincolns, 4 door Lincolns, Mark V and Versailles to choose from in West Texas.

The last of the big luxury cars

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**

LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

# SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!



Shoplifting is Stealing ... Shoplifting is a Punishable Criminal Act. Shoplifting Laws could bring up to three years' imprisonment, plus all the accrued deficits on this ledger sheet. Shoplifting is a short-term career ... the fight is on to "get tough" with the shoplifter ... now!

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

<b>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES</b> "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H      50th & Slide Rd.	<b>ALBERTSONS</b> Drug and Foods 3249 50th      50th and Indiana	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b> "The Friendliest Store in Town" 50th & Boston      795-8221
<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall      793-2611	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University      745-5166	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana      799-3631	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J      763-2811
	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd.      763 7444	

has been un-  
rsery center  
n fruit and  
shrubs, flow-  
l plants.  
ing program  
rsery depart-  
vegetable gar-  
department  
le seeds and  
as well as  
people are  
scaping who  
rage before,  
eds of these  
yed with in-  
in their pur-  
quire, and  
ive at matu-  
licated there  
rsery plants.  
healthy, must  
h enough nu-  
ustomer can  
ad must be at  
at the time of  
eir stock con-  
nurseries and  
ling specifica-  
ing materials  
tely 25 differ-  
aneling. Jack-  
merchandise  
pine and ce-  
n some yellow  
of redwood al-  
sales have not  
f the national  
ss in Lubbock  
only problem  
f the farmers  
e are having a  
as the one be-  
rt of 1979 will  
the rains we  
to be better,  
at Lubbock is  
ding area and

# Update

## Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

- 6. Business and Financial
- 7. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 8. Business For Sale
- 9. Business Wanted
- 10. Leases
- 11. Money Wanted

- 12. Business Services
- 13. Building Services
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Women's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Male or Female
- 21. Agents - Sales Rep.
- 22. Situation Wanted

- 23. Education-Training
- 24. Schools
- 25. Child Nursery
- 26. Recreation
- 27. Sports Equipment
- 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 29. Hunting Leases
- 30. Travel Trainers, Campers
- 31. Hobbies & Craft

- 32. Merchandise
- 33. Farm Equipment
- 34. Feed, Seed Grain
- 35. Livestock
- 36. Poultry-Chickens
- 37. Auctions
- 38. Miscellaneous
- 39. Garage Sales
- 40. Appliances
- 41. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 42. Musical Instruments
- 43. Antiques
- 44. Pets
- 45. Machinery & Tools
- 46. Miscellaneous
- 47. Office Mach. & Supplies
- 48. Moving & Storage

- 49. Rentals
- 50. Real Estate for Sale
- 51. Business Property
- 52. Income Property
- 53. Lots
- 54. Acreage
- 55. Farms-Ranches
- 56. Out of Town Property
- 57. Resort Property
- 58. Real Estate To Trade
- 59. Real Estate Wanted
- 60. Oil Land & Leases
- 61. Houses
- 62. HUD
- 63. Houses - Bldg. to Move
- 64. Mobile Homes

- 65. Transportation
- 66. Automobiles
- 67. Pick-Ups
- 68. Trucks, Trailers
- 69. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 70. Airplanes, Instruction
- 71. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 72. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 73. Legal Notices
- 74. Legal Notices

- 75. Automobiles
- 76. Pick-Ups
- 77. Trucks, Trailers
- 78. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 79. Airplanes, Instruction
- 80. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 81. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 82. Legal Notices
- 83. Legal Notices

- 84. Automobiles
- 85. Pick-Ups
- 86. Trucks, Trailers
- 87. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 88. Airplanes, Instruction
- 89. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 90. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 91. Legal Notices
- 92. Legal Notices

- 93. Automobiles
- 94. Pick-Ups
- 95. Trucks, Trailers
- 96. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 97. Airplanes, Instruction
- 98. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 99. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 100. Legal Notices
- 101. Legal Notices

- 102. Automobiles
- 103. Pick-Ups
- 104. Trucks, Trailers
- 105. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 106. Airplanes, Instruction
- 107. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 108. Repair, Parts, Access.

- 109. Legal Notices
- 110. Legal Notices

- 111. Automobiles
- 112. Pick-Ups
- 113. Trucks, Trailers
- 114. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 115. Airplanes, Instruction
- 116. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 117. Repair, Parts, Access.

### 2. Personal Notices

**REWARD:** Lost female German Shepherd with two puppies. Locality of Park Lorraine Addition. 795-2870.

WE Sincerely thank each one that called us about our Red Chow and White Chow dogs while they were lost. We found them with your help. Maurine and Orrin Jones.

**PERSONAL** growth group now forming to begin June 11th. Gain personal insight and change unwanted personality traits. Call Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 795-4311 for further information.

WILL keep 2 elderly ladies in my home. 744-2075.

**WANTED:** Singles over 30 Who Enjoy Dancing. Can't Dance? Come - We'll Teach YOU!! We'll Teach YOU!! Write: Dancing Singles, Box 642, Lubbock, TX 79613.

### 4. Cemetery Lots

**FOUR** Excellent Lots in Resthaven Memorial Park. Section Q. 894-4070.

**2 SPACES** Resthaven Memorial Park. 825 each. Call Lynn, 791-3411 before 5pm.

**RESTHAVEN - 4 lots - 1" circle by North Praver. 5500 Each. 799-0880. 795-6253.**

### 5. Lost and Found

**LOST:** Small black & white female dog. Answers to "Glo". From 8pm. Call 763-4127, ext. 7. From 3pm. Call 763-4329.

**REWARD:** Lost Black & White Border Collie. No collar. Vicinity of South Lubbock. 793-2271.

**LOST:** Small white dirty male dog. Answers to "Dag". Reward, 795-1224.

**FOUND:** fanny-black kitten, white chest and paws. 4200 block 26th. 793-2088.

**LOST:** white female dog. Name is "P.J.". 30th and Indiana area. 792-4270.

**LOST:** Med. by black dog, part Lab. Hound. White on chest, tail. Paw. Maid. Day 741-2960. Night 793-5410.

**LOST:** 4 week old puppy - Irish Setter - corner of L and 4th. Friday, June 1st. Call 793-2074.

**VERY** small black & silver Pekingese female dog. Call Sally, 792-763-2902.

**REX** McElmains, I found your dog, Mickey. Fine. Please call 747-4250. Home, 741-2804, work.

**REWARD:** Lost: Britany Spafie (white with red spots). Full grown male. 793-2863. After a call 797-0598.

**REWARD:** Lost white Samoyed male puppy. Vicinity of 82nd and University. Call 747-3411, night 745-0790.

**REWARD:** For information leading to return of silver & black Mopac dog. Stolen from Woodco. Sidewalk Monday June 4, 795-7818.

**MALE** Black and White Buckskin cat with Charlie Chaplin mustache. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Reward. Contact Ken at 744-2187.

**LOST:** Small black poodle. Male. Lost in vicinity of 78th and Topoka. Children's dog, please return. Call 792-5261, ask for Connie, or 792-3034.

**LOST:** Female Red Pit Bulldog. Reward. Shawlwater. 832-5870.

**ADULT** black male Pekingese with white chest & white markings on 2 paws. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Please call 799-5610.

**LOST:** Blonde, short haired dog. Long hair on tail. Vicinity Red Bud Square, 521-79. Call 743-2432. Reward.

**REWARD:** Large yellow lab bag pool 35th & Indiana. Contains pictures of children & i.d. cards. Please call 792-1577 or 792-6812, ext. 473.

### 4. Cemetery Lots

**REWARD:** Lost female German Shepherd with two puppies. Locality of Park Lorraine Addition. 795-2870.

WE Sincerely thank each one that called us about our Red Chow and White Chow dogs while they were lost. We found them with your help. Maurine and Orrin Jones.

**PERSONAL** growth group now forming to begin June 11th. Gain personal insight and change unwanted personality traits. Call Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 795-4311 for further information.

WILL keep 2 elderly ladies in my home. 744-2075.

**WANTED:** Singles over 30 Who Enjoy Dancing. Can't Dance? Come - We'll Teach YOU!! We'll Teach YOU!! Write: Dancing Singles, Box 642, Lubbock, TX 79613.

### 4. Cemetery Lots

**FOUR** Excellent Lots in Resthaven Memorial Park. Section Q. 894-4070.

**2 SPACES** Resthaven Memorial Park. 825 each. Call Lynn, 791-3411 before 5pm.

**RESTHAVEN - 4 lots - 1" circle by North Praver. 5500 Each. 799-0880. 795-6253.**

### 5. Lost and Found

**LOST:** Small black & white female dog. Answers to "Glo". From 8pm. Call 763-4127, ext. 7. From 3pm. Call 763-4329.

**REWARD:** Lost Black & White Border Collie. No collar. Vicinity of South Lubbock. 793-2271.

**LOST:** Small white dirty male dog. Answers to "Dag". Reward, 795-1224.

**FOUND:** fanny-black kitten, white chest and paws. 4200 block 26th. 793-2088.

**LOST:** white female dog. Name is "P.J.". 30th and Indiana area. 792-4270.

**LOST:** Med. by black dog, part Lab. Hound. White on chest, tail. Paw. Maid. Day 741-2960. Night 793-5410.

**LOST:** 4 week old puppy - Irish Setter - corner of L and 4th. Friday, June 1st. Call 793-2074.

**VERY** small black & silver Pekingese female dog. Call Sally, 792-763-2902.

**REX** McElmains, I found your dog, Mickey. Fine. Please call 747-4250. Home, 741-2804, work.

**REWARD:** Lost: Britany Spafie (white with red spots). Full grown male. 793-2863. After a call 797-0598.

**REWARD:** Lost white Samoyed male puppy. Vicinity of 82nd and University. Call 747-3411, night 745-0790.

**REWARD:** For information leading to return of silver & black Mopac dog. Stolen from Woodco. Sidewalk Monday June 4, 795-7818.

**MALE** Black and White Buckskin cat with Charlie Chaplin mustache. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Reward. Contact Ken at 744-2187.

**LOST:** Small black poodle. Male. Lost in vicinity of 78th and Topoka. Children's dog, please return. Call 792-5261, ask for Connie, or 792-3034.

**LOST:** Female Red Pit Bulldog. Reward. Shawlwater. 832-5870.

**ADULT** black male Pekingese with white chest & white markings on 2 paws. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Please call 799-5610.

**LOST:** Blonde, short haired dog. Long hair on tail. Vicinity Red Bud Square, 521-79. Call 743-2432. Reward.

**REWARD:** Large yellow lab bag pool 35th & Indiana. Contains pictures of children & i.d. cards. Please call 792-1577 or 792-6812, ext. 473.

### 15. Building Services

**STORAGE** Buildings - Built on site. To your specifications. Call 797-2488.

**EVAPORATIVE** air conditioners repaired, installed & cleaned up. Pads, pumps replaced. Free estimates. 828-5112, local. Leave a message.

**EXTERIOR** painting, caulking, brush and roll, minor repairs, excellent work. 792-5635.

**UNSATISFIED CUSTOMERS!** Cement Work - Sidewalks, Driveways, Curbs, etc. Big jobs welcome. 762-8209.

**ROOFING**, all types. Guaranteed work. Call for free estimates. 793-2126.

**ROOFING**, all types. Guaranteed work. Call for free estimates. 793-2126.

**WRECKING** Yard for sale. Call 745-5151.

**SMALL** Business for sale or lease. Call Fowler Grocery, 234-2481, Silver, Texas.

**BUSINESS AND/OR PROPERTY:** Laundry, large corner lot, and building. 744-9296. 799-5279.

**FOR** Sale. Full service car wash, conveyor system, requires investment of \$95,000. Reply to Carl Bensch, 4830 50th, suite 204, Lubbock, Texas 79414.

**IN** Excellent Texas Service Station. Excellent location, doing lots of business. Benny Coulston, 505-257-4038.

**2 SPACES** Resthaven Memorial Park. 825 each. Call Lynn, 791-3411 before 5pm.

**RESTHAVEN - 4 lots - 1" circle by North Praver. 5500 Each. 799-0880. 795-6253.**

### 5. Lost and Found

**LOST:** Small black & white female dog. Answers to "Glo". From 8pm. Call 763-4127, ext. 7. From 3pm. Call 763-4329.

**REWARD:** Lost Black & White Border Collie. No collar. Vicinity of South Lubbock. 793-2271.

**LOST:** Small white dirty male dog. Answers to "Dag". Reward, 795-1224.

**FOUND:** fanny-black kitten, white chest and paws. 4200 block 26th. 793-2088.

**LOST:** white female dog. Name is "P.J.". 30th and Indiana area. 792-4270.

**LOST:** Med. by black dog, part Lab. Hound. White on chest, tail. Paw. Maid. Day 741-2960. Night 793-5410.

**LOST:** 4 week old puppy - Irish Setter - corner of L and 4th. Friday, June 1st. Call 793-2074.

**VERY** small black & silver Pekingese female dog. Call Sally, 792-763-2902.

**REX** McElmains, I found your dog, Mickey. Fine. Please call 747-4250. Home, 741-2804, work.

**REWARD:** Lost: Britany Spafie (white with red spots). Full grown male. 793-2863. After a call 797-0598.

**REWARD:** Lost white Samoyed male puppy. Vicinity of 82nd and University. Call 747-3411, night 745-0790.

**REWARD:** For information leading to return of silver & black Mopac dog. Stolen from Woodco. Sidewalk Monday June 4, 795-7818.

**MALE** Black and White Buckskin cat with Charlie Chaplin mustache. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Reward. Contact Ken at 744-2187.

**LOST:** Small black poodle. Male. Lost in vicinity of 78th and Topoka. Children's dog, please return. Call 792-5261, ask for Connie, or 792-3034.

**LOST:** Female Red Pit Bulldog. Reward. Shawlwater. 832-5870.

**ADULT** black male Pekingese with white chest & white markings on 2 paws. Lost in vicinity of 2300 block Broadway. Please call 799-5610.

**LOST:** Blonde, short haired dog. Long hair on tail. Vicinity Red Bud Square, 521-79. Call 743-2432. Reward.

**REWARD:** Large yellow lab bag pool 35th & Indiana. Contains pictures of children & i.d. cards. Please call 792-1577 or 792-6812, ext. 473.

### 17. Misc. Services

**MIXED** Service Cleaning - Mornings-Monday through Friday. Call Gail 793-8046.

**M & M LAWN** Service in Southwest Lubbock. Free estimates, dependable service. Mowing and edging. 797-2658. 797-8874.

**E & E yard** service, specializing in mowing, edging, flower beds, alloy and light hailing. Reasonable rates. 744-4729.

**YARD** mowing, also clean alloy, hailing, trash and limbs. 799-1645.

**MOWING** - Edging - Trees Cut Down - Clean-up Jobs - Hauling. Reasonable rates. 744-5278.

**LAWN** Services - all kinds. Free estimates. Call Fran, 794-1132.

**WILL** Sit with aged or ill, \$4 per hour. 799-4574.

**LAWN** Service: Tech students, experienced. Mowing, edging, fertilizing. Call 744-8003. ext. 4. 30pm.

**HIGH** School student wants yard work. Free estimates. 795-7664 or 795-7430. After 5:30pm for interview.

**CHILD** care in my home - Fenced backyard. 3305 30th. 792-4979.

**RESPONSIBLE** Child Care. Children of all ages. Lubbock/Wortham area. From 8AM - 6PM, Monday - Saturday. Hot meals & toilet training included. Drop-ins welcome. 885-2418.

**2 BLOCKS** from Methodist Hospital. Child care, all ages. 341-2151. 793-8547.

**BABYSITTING**, my home. Weekdays. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 797-3253.

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home. Licensed. In my home. Lic. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

**YEAR-ROUND** Gainers needed for West Texas Co-op. Housing and utilities provided. Write P.O. Box 188, Ackerly, TX 79712 or call 792-3534.

**Days or Nights** Permanent employment available for these seeking positions as Dietitians - 1000-1000. Call 793-5114.

**Operators** to maintain high volume production floor of Copper. Must show stable work record, be dependable & aggressive. Salary commensurate with background. Equal Opportunity Employer. For interview, 745-4548.

**AIRCRAFT** and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply for interview. 793-5114.

**URGENTLY** Needed. Mechanic. Reliable. Good working conditions. Apply at 906 Avenue A.

**WELDER** needed. Apply Field Engineering & Shipping, Inc. 793-5114.

**INVENTORY** clerk, night shift. Receiving. Apply in person. 1808 Ave. A.

**WANTED** TV Repairman - Multi-line. Call 792-5121.

**WANTED:** Electrician. 57th and Hand. 800 equipment and irrigation. Petersburg area. 757-2364.

**SHEET METAL** MAN. B & M Roofing and Sheet Metal. We are expanding our sheet metal experience. Call for interview. 793-5114.

**EXPANDED** young steel metal experience in layout is necessary. Excellent working conditions. Work with tools. Top wages paid to the man. Call collect, 817-322-4288.

**IMMEDIATE** Opening. Manager. Training. Growing finance company. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Please call Mr. "K". 797-4200.

**FARM** hand to work on turf farm. 4025 Lubbock, 79413. Give name, drivers license required. 4107 E. 4th.

**EXPERIENCED** Machinist. Must have experience in lathe, mill, planer. Profit sharing possible. 1317 Harvard. 744-7490.

**WANTED:** Teenage boys to operate lawn care business. Excellent salary and commission. Write to Box 4025, Lubbock, 79413. Give name, address, phone number.

**BURROUGHS** Corporation seeks fulltime employment for sales and service. Steady earnings, 5623 Villa Drive. 782-3436 for application.

**TECH** student with sales ability. Must be a native born citizen. 5100 monthly. Home, utilities furnished. (806)-842-3517.

**NIGHT** Shift Mechanic, some experience preferred. Good wages, good benefits, equal opportunity. Write to Mr. "K". Contact Mr. Bagwell, 747-3674.

**CARPENTERS** - needed for large job in Post, Texas. Prefer experienced form setters and framers. 495-2541, Post.

**EXPERIENCED** tire serviceman needed at Shock Tire Co. good wages, working conditions, benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

**EXPERIENCED** truck driver wanted. Good wages, benefits, good salary. Apply in person. J. & G. Waste Systems. 405-2079.

**NEED** experienced front and mechanic. apply in person only. York Tire Co., Inc. 38th & Ave. Q.

**WHOLESALE** company needs responsible, combination, counter sales, warehouseman, duct fabrication man. Must have air conditioning and heating experience. Permanent year round position. Apply to Roy Neagle, Airco, Inc. 745-3343.

**NEAT** & Experienced waitress. Apply in person at Hill Top Bar-B-Q. 50th & Q.

**HAVING** TROUBLE MAKING MEET? Live-in childcare plus salary opportunity available for right person. 793-2964.

### 20. Child Care-Baby Sit

**BUSY** BEE - special summer program, ages 5-13. Openings now. 2131 51st. 747-4262.

**DEPENDABLE** teenager desires part time summer babysitting in south Lubbock. Your home. 745-3810.

**REGISTERED** childcare. Hot meals, snacks. Haynes area. Infants to



PEOPLE... need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

47. Miscellaneous
AIR conditioner, pas dryer, lawn mower, swing set, fertilizer spreader, 747-0344 after 2PM.

49. Furniture
BEAUTY REST KING SIZE, brand new, Backcare mattress, box springs, in frame, for \$399. \$799. \$1499. Call 797-6353.

54. Pets
FREE kittens, 2 pretty kittens, 5 miles west of Loop, call 805-2271 for information.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
JUST WHEN YOU THINK LIFE IS GETTING TOO TYPICAL... MRS. HOOPLE RUSHED THAT THE BOYS SUPERMARKET JUST FOR NIGHT NEWS... CRITICIZED WHO BOARDED THE SOUP IS STILL EATING IT THROUGH A STRAW!

Real Estate for Sale
8000 Hanes-Bldg. Wood Floors, 5600 square feet, best offer, 799-7794.

99. Automobiles
TAKE UP payments, 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, no equity, call 744-5191 or 744-5242 after 5.

48. Garage Sales
BUY/Sell Work cars, pick-ups, Terms, OK TV's, 744-5621, 3102 Avenue D.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
300 AUTOMATIC copier for sale, \$250. See at 405 20th, 763-8124.

Real Estate for Sale
4BR & 3BR
2 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, cathedral beams, paved alley, established lots, Best Locations.

99. Automobiles
1974 GRAND Prix, AM-FM Radio, 16500. See at 3716 27th St. or call after 4:30 pm, 795-0644.

99. Automobiles
1974 FORD Torino, good condition, 15000. Call 797-8822.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COBRA 2XR XLR 40-channel CB radio, line up, 763-7512. 3:30AM-7:30AM.

52. Musical Instru.
SUMMER PIANO lessons. Private teachers, call 795-0872.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

66. Business Property
8000 SQ. FT. warehouse with office, fenced, railroad siding, freight elevator, call 747-3555.

53. TV-Radio-Stereo
COBRA 2XR XLR 40-channel CB radio, line up, 763-7512. 3:30AM-7:30AM.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

68. Office Space
PLUSH-single executive office, 2-1. PIANO, industrial area, Ave. E. Contact Gary, 747-3555.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

54. Pets
C-C'S PET SHOP - all breed dogs, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-5:30. 3300 (Quaker Square), 8 am, 7:17.

55. Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE - D-8 Cat, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 800-254-2435.

56. Mobile Homes-Prks
SHALLOWATER Mobile home, Park, large for rent, call 483-4244.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - 3-1. Fireplace, Carpeted, Cable Call for reservations, 795-8620.

Bostick's Auto Sales
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS
77 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive pickup 1/2 ton, 4000 engine, 16000 miles, nice car, \$5495.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



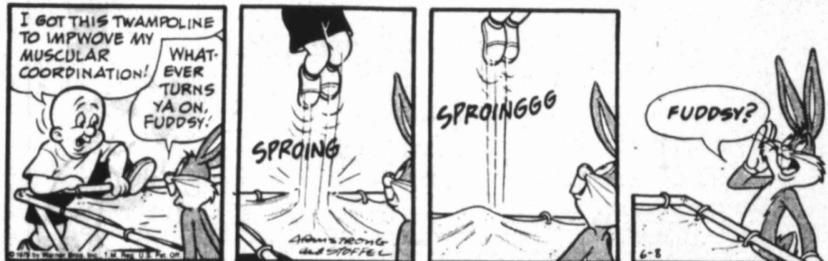
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Traffic Update: barricades

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

**SATURDAY, April 7, 10:31 p.m.** — Lubbock Police Department reports a hole in the southbound lane of Slide Road at 42nd Street.

**10:45 p.m.** — Again, the police department reports a hole in the street at 42nd and Slide.

It has been raining and the street department night crew has been kept busy. At 11:35 p.m., a barricade and flare are set at 42nd and Slide to warn motorists of the chughold.

**SUNDAY, April 8, 3:05 p.m.** — Lubbock Police Department reports a hole in the street at 42nd and Slide Road and requests a barricade be set.

**4:45 p.m.** — A motorist reports he hit a hole in the street at 42nd and Slide.

**5:35 p.m.** — A street department employee arrives at the scene. The barricade set on April 7th is missing and he sets another barricade.

**MONDAY, April 9, 7:30 p.m.** — The Lubbock Police Department requests another barricade for 42nd and Slide.

**8:15 p.m.** — Street department personnel place another barricade, since the previous one is missing. This is the third barricade set at that location in as many days. Because of someone's thoughtlessness, at least two motorists hit the chughold, damaging their cars. Fortunately, no one was injured.

This is not an isolated incident. City Street Superintendent Don Jennings re-

ports that this type of vandalism is common.

Every time it rains, Jennings says, chugholes will appear in streets. Whenever the street department learns of the holes, personnel place barricades and flares to warn drivers of potential danger.

Anyone who removes the barricades presents a hazard to motorists which can cause injury and property damage.

Removal of the barricades is a misdemeanor and anyone found guilty of removing them can be fined up to \$200.

**WHEN YOUR** automobile crashes at 30 miles per hour, it stops. But if you and your family are unrestrained your bodies continue forward still traveling 30 mph and crash into the steering wheel, dash or windshield.

If you're among the 14 percent who wear safety belts, good protection will be available to you. But if you're one of the 86 percent who don't wear belts, you will be severely injured, or perhaps killed.

Every year tragedy strikes thousands of American families because of automobile crashes. The cost to all of us taxpayers and insurance purchasers runs into billions of dollars each year. The price in human pain, agony and suffering is incalculable. The U.S. Dept. of Transportation estimates that automatic crash protection will save 9,000 American lives and prevent hundreds of thousands of injuries each year.

**THE AG FEED BAG**

Wayne's **PRO MIX DOG FOOD SPECIAL!**

50 lb. Bag \$8.19

21% Protein

High Energy

Extruded

1525 E. 34th

747-5930

**YOU CAN AFFORD ONE!**

a plain paper Copier

**TODAY!**

CALL:

**KSA BUSINESS MACHINE CORP OF LUBBOCK**

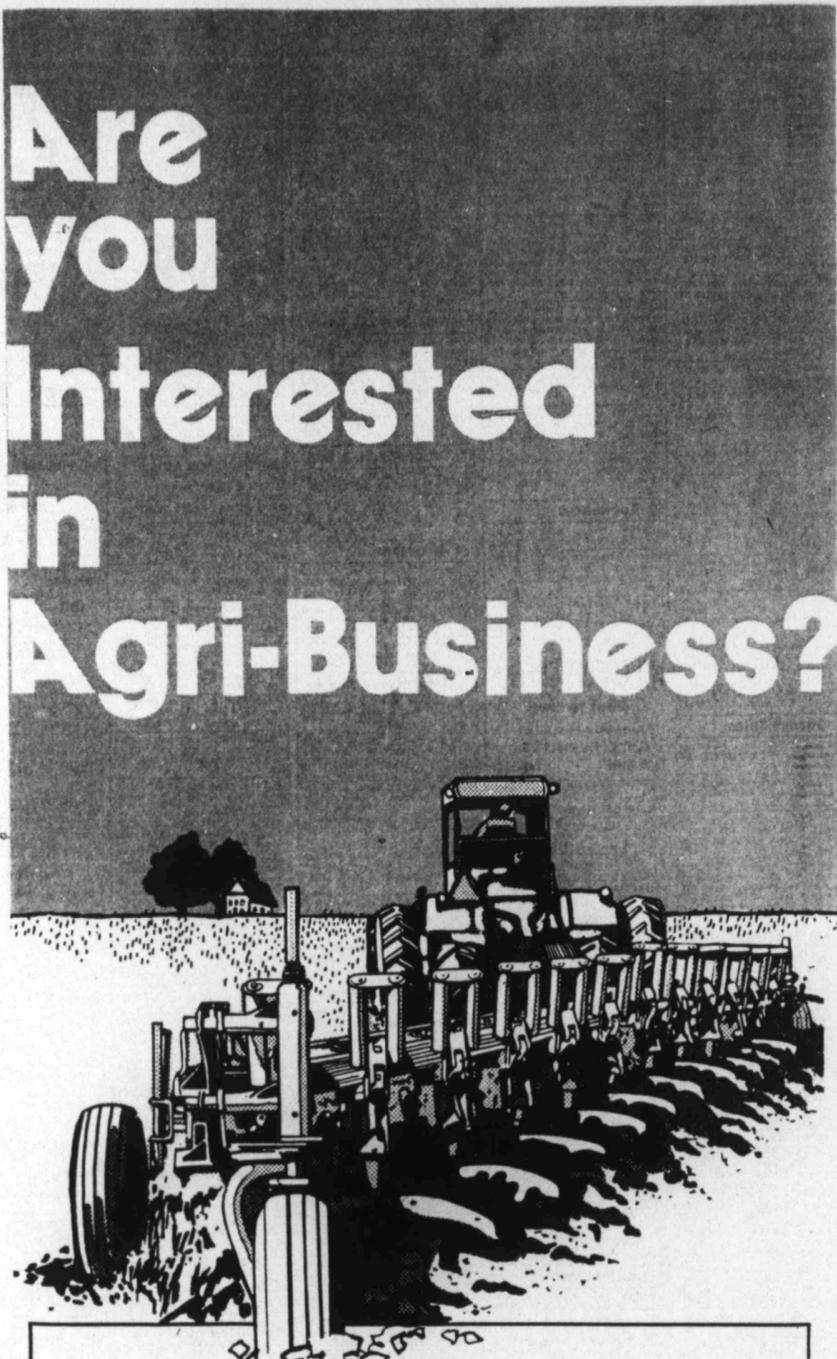
2109 Broadway

OLIVETTI-SCM-SHARP

"Where Service Stands First"

**762-4110**

for Demonstration



Check these agriculture related classifications:

- 42. Farm Equipment
- 43. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry
- 46. Auctions
- 71. Farms for Rent
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 91. Pk. Up-Van-Jeep
- 92. Trucks, Trailers

Wherever you live, whatever your needs, shopping the Want Ads is smart. Where else can you get such a wide variety of choices — so quickly!

To place Want ad call....762-8821

**update**

It Works!

WINNER OF WEEK 13

**update**

\$5,000.00

**Sweepstakes**



H.A. HUTCHINGS 3421 53rd. accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 13 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

**\$5000 Winner!**

First f  
Roy Ram  
Cain n  
the  
celebr  
Day on  
his  
Micha  
St. Cain  
at 4217  
ain

Inc  
A  
fede  
lengi  
traff  
this week wh  
dictments:  
Those nam  
scheduled to  
a.m. today b  
Brister.  
On Wednes  
dictments we  
of 16 persons  
to say whethe  
sealed indict  
cocaine conspi  
Charged with  
of cocaine wi

Sto  
(c) 1979 Fred  
F  
or this  
ists in  
as: U.S.  
ty Trust Co.;  
asked each a  
stock would g

Analysts in  
Ferro Corp.  
age, the stoc  
Corp. would r  
When analy  
month period  
H.B. Fuller (r  
said. This me  
having the gr  
Analysts lik  
with interest  
within the in  
In addition, F  
Ferro Corp.  
"reasonable"  
rumors. Ferr  
glaze for pos  
earned abroa  
H.B. Fuller  
pounds, pain  
stock on the  
Shamrock Co  
— oil and gas  
forecast a ne  
serves.

Analysts fo  
International  
drop by 12 p

Behren's  
Brand's Wester  
Chance's  
Charlene's  
Davis  
Dunlap's  
Enger, Pau