

Discriminatory club advertising issue heading for FCC

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

The city's Human Relations Commission is urging the Federal Communications Commission to take action against two Lubbock radio stations which air advertisements for certain nightspots. A letter sent last week to the chairman of the FCC asks the federal agency to determine whether "the public interest is served" by radio stations which air ads for clubs accused of discriminating against minorities.

Homero Rodriguez, human relations chairman, said in the letter KLBK-AM and -FM and KSEL-AM and -FM might be guilty of "deceptive advertising" for accepting the clubs' ads.

RODRIGUEZ' LETTER WAS accompanied by petitions gathered in the spring of 1977 from victims of the discrimination.

"These petitions decry a situation that has been all too common in Lubbock and that has been occurring since about 1973," Rodriguez said.

"As you can tell from the petitions, the problem is of particular dance entertainment establishments advertising to the general population by the electronic media (radio) that they can and should go to those establishments and enjoy the entertainment and services," the letter continued.

Rodriguez said patrons, usually minorities, must produce "many and varied kinds of identification," and strictly adhere to "an arbitrary and always changing dress code."

"It is clear the intention is to 'screen out' minorities," Rodriguez said.

THOSE SIGNING THE PETITIONS felt the two radio stations "are aware of the inconsistencies between what is advertised and what actually exists," Rodriguez said.

"It is the contention of those individuals that the public interest is not being served by those radio stations advertising those establishments."

No specific action is requested in the letter, but Rodriguez asked the FCC for assistance "in resolving the question of whether or not the public interest is being served."

Another federal agency, the FBI, also has begun investigating the clubs' activities regarding minorities.

City Councilman Bill McAlister, who was one of several city officials who met with representatives of the FBI, the U.S. Attorney's Office and the state Attorney General's Office last week, reported the FBI has to "establish a pattern of discrimination" before a civil rights case can be filed.

In the past, minorities have not been the only ones turned away from clubs, making it difficult to prove discrimination, he said.

But the FBI is "working diligently" on the case, he said.

CITY MANAGER LARRY Cunningham, also in attendance at the meeting with federal and state officials, said he was assured federal civil rights laws "would allow prosecution" of the discrimination complaints.

However, Cunningham said it takes about a year to process such a complaint, once the agency gathers enough information to make a case.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Patrick Brower also is attempting to correct the situation. McAlister said Brower is "encouraging the clubs to post standards of admission at their entrances."

Brower reportedly is acting under the state's Consumer Protection Act which prohibits deceptive advertising.

update

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Ready for holiday

Forget the fireworks but save the watermelon for an old fashioned Fourth of July, according to the senior citizens pictured here. From left, Michele Porter, Oran and Flossie Simmons and Herman Porter enjoy the coolness of a shade tree and a crisp melon in anticipation of the upcoming holiday Tuesday. The group found the park behind the Lubbock Adult Center at 2600 Ave. P a comfortable place to picnic.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER



Youth gambling with high stakes

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Girls do it even more than boys. And last year in Lubbock, almost 200 teenagers resorted to it. Capt. Bill Cox, head of the police juvenile division, said the youth were gambling with high stakes, and, in effect, were "taking their lives in their own hands" — toying with danger, tragedy and, possibly for some, death.

The high-risk game played by many Lubbock youth is running away from home. And though Lubbock does not have the violent reputation of some Texas cities, Cox said the dangers facing a runaway are real.

"These kids are taking their lives into their own hands," Cox said. "So far we've been lucky. There've been no big problems like in Houston (where more than 20 young runaways have been murdered several years ago), but the dangers are out there."

The youth often fail to realize that even things like the weather can be a threat to a child alone. Such was the case of one young girl who left home one December, Cox said.

Police later found the girl near the edge of Lubbock, he said, wearing several extra sweaters and skirts she shoplifted from a city department store to keep her warm while she was on the street.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, one young boy who frequently left home found city garbage dumpsters a warm and relatively comfortable place to sleep, Cox said.

However, the child failed to consider what could happen if he failed to awake before the garbage crushers made their rounds, he said.

Ironically, police statistics show that more girls than boys traditionally place themselves in these types of perilous situations.

Of the 187 runaway files compiled by the juvenile division in 1977, 124 of the reports were on girls who had left home.

"It's the most committed crime by girls we really handle," said Cox. Overall last year, runaway reports ranked third in frequency of juvenile crimes, preceded only by burglaries and thefts.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR JUVENILE detectives, however, working runaway cases often is difficult because of the nature of the crime and the ages of those involved.

While it is technically a crime in Texas for a person under 16 years of age to be away from home without adult supervision, a runaway is not handled in the same manner as another offense.

"The first time a youngster runs away from home and we pick him up," Cox said, "we call his parents in and have a counseling session."

"Most of the time the child runs away because of a problem he perceives at home. He keeps it to himself and it grows because he won't talk it out with his parents."

But here again another problem can surface. Often the youngster still refuses to work with the counselor and his parents, and sometimes parents are reluctant to admit some of the problems they face with their children, Cox said.

When that happens, Cox said, the child often leaves home shortly after he is returned to his parents' custody.

IN RECURRING RUNAWAY SITUATIONS, the youth is referred to the county juvenile probation office for additional help, he said.

John Clinton is one of the persons who enters into that phase of the runaway case. As a juvenile probation officer, Clinton "tries to get (the family) communicating again."

"A lot of the problem comes from the breakdown in communication in the family unit," Clinton said. "We expand on the counseling begun at the police department. That may be done in one day or we may have the youngster come back every week for a while."

The probation officers try to make the child "see all sides," he said, and two psychologists on the staff often supplement the routine counseling procedures.

In extreme cases where a family cannot resolve its problem and the child continues to run away from home, Clinton said, the youth will be placed in a foster home for a while.

PARENTS AND CHILD ALIKE ARE usually cooperative when the situation reaches that point, Clinton said, and such a temporary arrangement often helps.

"It's rare that we can't work someone back into his home when we've removed everyone from the situation and let both sides get a different perspective," he said.

But ultimately, the decision as to whether a youth will remain at home rests with the runaway himself. And, Clinton said, that is not always an easy task.

"The hardest thing is convincing runaways that we have their best interest at heart," he said, "and we were at one time their age and had the same problems. We just handled the problems in a different way."

"Running from a problem is no way to solve it."

the city Teeball growing as new city sport weather inside



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Fatalities top violence in city

Two small children were killed and their father seriously injured Monday in a car-train collision in West Lubbock. Patrick Lewis, 2, of 316 Arnold St. in Reese Village, was dead at the scene of the 4 p.m. accident, just east of the Brownfield Road and Quaker Avenue intersection. His brother, 4-year-old Shaun, died about 9:20 p.m. Monday.

Their father, Staff Sgt. Cornelius Roy Lewis was in serious condition late this week with head injuries.

Witnesses said Lewis was southbound on Quaker Avenue as the northeast-bound train, estimated to be traveling at about 50 mph, approached.

AT THE LAST moment, one witness said, Lewis apparently tried to avoid the train, which dragged his car 816 feet before depositing it in the middle of the mainline behind the Fox Theater.

Lewis, who was conscious when ambulance attendants arrived, crawled from the mangled wreckage, but rescue workers almost overlooked the body of young Patrick.

A short time after the father and his elder son were taken to Methodist Hospital in separate ambulances, wit-

nesses said, workers noticed Patrick's tiny hand upraised in the back seat. The body was removed after firemen cut the car's top away.

The fatalities were the 20th and 21st of the year in the city.

IN OTHER ACTIVITY, Lubbock police were searching for the pistol-wielding bandit who reportedly made off with more than \$300 late Monday in the city's latest aggravated robbery.

Manuel Viales, a 17-year-old clerk at the Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St., told police that a tall black man entered that business shortly before

midnight Monday and asked for two doughnuts.

Viales said that when he reached to get the food, the man pulled a large, steel-blue pistol from under his shirt and pointed it at the clerk.

AFTER VIBALES filled a paper sack the bandit had given him with the cash, about \$334, the robber reportedly stepped around behind the counter and ordered Viales to open the money order drawer.

Viales said the man took an undetermined amount of money orders and also took a .25-caliber pistol, valued at \$45, from the clerk before fleeing on foot.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gohagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in hospital and hospital supply companies. They were with such important firms as Prudential Insurance, the Security Pacific Bank, Lehman Brothers, and the Harvard Management Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top six hospital and hospital supply stocks
Analysts forecast that American Sterilizer stock would rise by an average of 33 percent in the next six months. Mallinckrodt stock was forecast to rise by 21 percent and A.H. Robins Company by 20 percent. Radiation Dynamics, Inc. was expected to rise by 19 percent and National Medical Enterprises and American Home Products

See Stock page 5

Burger Barn	2B	Holland Hearing	2B	Rainco Baking Co.	2B
Circle Drive In	5B	Lowell Johnson	2B	Shogling's	2B
Cleveland Athletics	3B	Jones Ornamental Decor	7B	Shoppplace & Theatres	5B
Dunlaps	D	Jones Roberts	7B	Sissy's	7A
Paul Enger	2A	Linda G's	2A	Phil Sorley	6A
First Federal	1A	Lubbock Savings & Loan	2A	Tres Amigos	7A
Savings & Loan	3A	Mama's Pizza	2A	Vann Weiss	2B
Furr's Supermarkets	10	National Distributing	5B	Carpet Cleaning	2B
Claude Hendricks	2B	New Pioneer	7A	Lillem Welch	2B
		Retirement Hotel	7A		
		Pedros Tamales	8A		

editorial

Tax dilemma: no easy answers

DISPLEASURE OVER high taxes isn't a passing fancy, something which like some other protests flare briefly and then fade away.

The "tax revolt" is here to stay, in Lubbock, Texas, as well as in California and across the nation.

The quicker government officials at all levels learn this new fact of public life the easier it will be to cope with the problems involved.

EVEN HAD there been no Proposition 13, the chances are good to excellent that voices of protest would have been raised — as they are — in the trigger of course has been the sharp upward revaluation of homes and businesses in the South-Southwest quadrant of the city in keeping with the City's practice of reassessing property in a different part of town each four years.

Despite the fact many persons knew it was coming, the shocker for many has been the amounts involved, 50 percent increases on the average.

For hundreds of persons, this will mean a sharp boost with utility bill increases — taking ever larger bites of family budgets.

FOR THOSE persons on fixed incomes, retired persons, those on Social Security and such, the new blow is more than some can handle.

Young persons who may have bought homes at or above their limited incomes now find themselves in real binds which may necessitate sale of their homes.

There aren't any easy answers to the problem, as some City officials have pointed out, although City, State and National officials across the board should have been aware that John and Mary Average Taxpayer had had it up to here.

Therefore, if the boom falls, then in some respects it is the public officials who must shoulder much of the blame, along with

gouging unions which in some of the nation's major cities have charged more than the traffic would bear.

FORTUNATELY, THE Lubbock City Council seems bent on taking some steps to at least cut down on the brutal blow which has many taxpayers on the phone in protest.

A sharp pencil on the upcoming budget with a possible tax cut will do much to alleviate anger and real suffering.

However, much more is involved.

Both the City's officials, meaning the whole operation, and not so incidentally, the citizens, may have to learn to do without some things, especially the so-called frills. At this point, to be fair, it should be noted that Lubbock City officials have made efforts to save in some areas, such as upgrading equipment.

BUT THE problem is more complex and has two sides. For many, there is just so much money to go around.

For many, wages have not kept up with the rapid rise in living costs, including the so-called essentials, such as food and utilities, not to mention taxes. Few people have received a 25 to 30 percent increase in wages, even over a four-year period, which is what inflation currently is running.

Also, for some, a heavy boost in taxes may prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back, forcing some to throw their homes on the market, thus affecting later taxes.

The truth of the matter is that, despite talk, just so much can be cut out of essential city services as well as the family budget. Both may have to give a little. Citizens may have to wait awhile longer on street repairs, new street lights, improved park facilities.

And City officials may have to scale back some plans for such projects. It's not going to be easy. But, obviously something has to give if taxes are going to be changed to any great degree.



update

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Summer means fun for kids, but hot sun can be harmful

By Debbie Mitchell
Update Staff Writer

Summer sunshine greens leaves and brings smiles to winter-weary faces. Unfortunately, though, the strong rays are not as kind to a toddler's tender skin.

Only 10 or 15 minutes of exposure to the ultraviolet rays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. can burn a small child's skin, said Dr. Robert F. Bloom, a dermatologist with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

"Two-year-olds out in the sun for the first time don't have the benefit of a previous tan to protect them," Bloom said.

A child's skin is basically no more sensitive than is an adult's, he said. The young skin, however, has not had the repeated exposure to the sun and is much more likely to burn.

"With each summer's experience, the skin adapts better to the sun, and the risks of burning are reduced," Bloom said.

West Texas sun, however, has the potential to redden even conditioned skin. Because the atmosphere is thinner at higher altitudes, he said, more harmful ultraviolet rays can reach the earth.

"A person will receive more sun damage per exposure at our 3000-foot altitude than he will at sea level," Bloom said. "More ultraviolet rays per minute reach the skin here."

RAYS NOT FILTERED NATURALLY by the atmosphere, then, Bloom said, should be blocked by other means.

"Since there is no 'cure' for sunburn," he said, "prevention is of the utmost importance. Damage done to the skin by the sun is irreversible."

Protective clothing and lotions containing a sun screening agent help guard against the vengeance of the sun. Those lotions, he said, which contain PABA (Para-aminobenzoic acid) are best for blocking the sun's dangerous rays. Sun-tan lotions and oils without special screens do no more than smooth the skin.

A local family practitioner recommended Presun, Sungard and Uval as three products which help prevent sunburn.

Local day care centers say they protect their charges from the sun by keeping them indoors during the hottest hours.

"Sometimes the kids come back from a weekend at the lake and they're blistered and cranky," said Rene DeLavan, assistant director of the Kinder-Care Learning Center at 4715 58th St., "but we never have problems with them sunburning here."

Leona Willingham of Ma and Pa Nursery at 2805 N. University said she puts the children to bed during the hours of strongest sun.

"They would rather play outdoors," Mrs. Willingham said, "but a nap is so much better for them."

A PARENT SOMETIMES, Bloom said, doesn't realize that his child is burning because he himself is unaffected by the sun. Little scalps, covered thinly by baby-fine hair, though, are particularly susceptible to the scorching rays.

Not only does guarding against sunburn prevent the immediate pain of red, over-heated skin, but it also forestalls the long-term effects of premature aging and skin cancer, Bloom said.

"I don't see many young children with sunburns," Bloom said, "but parents need to realize anyway that sun damage is cumulative, something that builds up throughout life. Children who spend a great many hours in the sun without protection now are risking skin cancer later."

The incidence of skin cancer, Bloom said, is highest for fair-skinned, blond, blue-eyed individuals.

If a child does get sunburned, Bloom said, the best treatment is a cool, clear-water bath and complete avoidance of heat and irritating chemicals. Aspirin used sparingly, he said, helps lower any fever and reduce swelling.

Home remedies, Bloom said, can be more harmful than beneficial. Commercial sunburn ointments alleviate the initial pain, Bloom said, but if the burn is serious, the child should see a doctor.

City girls prepare for 4-H Dress Revue

Lubbockites Pam Cotten and Linda Young, and Annette Parham of Idalou, will be among 4-H club members throughout the South Plains modeling their own creations in this year's District 2 4-H Dress Revue, slated for 2 p.m. July 6 in the Texas Tech University Home Economics building.

"Old South" will be the theme for the event, in which 4-Hers will compete for honors and the right to represent the

district in state competition, according to Georgia Doherty, County Extension agent.

A luncheon will be served for dress-revue participants, parents and guests following contest activities.

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PEPSODENT 8.3 OZ. SIZE 77¢

SUNTAN LOTION

SEA & SKI 4-OZ. BOTTLE, EACH \$1.29



Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

Beach fun from A to Z

Anchor	Bucket	Crab	Dunes	Eats
Zero Rainy days (you hope)	Yacht		Fish	Gull
Exercise	Wading		Hot dog	Innertube
Vest	Umbrella		July 4	Kite
Tent	Shell		Lifeguard	Mattress
Rowboat	Quick dash	Picnic	Ocean	Navy

See the boy at the beach celebrating the Fourth of July.

Don't you love the beach from A to Z? Don't you love the fun and the sun?

July Fourth will be here soon. Many people will celebrate it at the beach.

July Fourth Try'n Find

Words about Fourth of July fun are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: picnic, hot dogs, sack race, potato salad, band, parade, fire works, fried chicken, cupcakes, ants, beach, vacation, holiday, pickles, games, party, ice cream, water melon, summer, hot, and swimming.

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

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- word Mini
- candle
- two pots
- word worm
- anchor
- letter Y
- boat
- clam shell
- pencil

July 4th Picnic Basket

Deviled Eggs

You'll need:

- 6 hard-boiled eggs, shelled
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste

What to do:

1. Cut eggs in half. Take out yolks.
2. Mash the yolks.
3. Add other ingredients and mix until smooth.
4. Fill the whites with yolk mixture and chill.

Makes 6 servings.

Potato Salad

You'll need:

- 7 medium potatoes, skins on (washed)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper

What to do:

1. Put potatoes in big pot. Cover with water. Add one tablespoon of salt. Boil gently 30 minutes or until done.
2. Drain potatoes and let cool. Peel and cut into cubes.
3. Put cubes in bowl. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and chill.

Makes 8 servings.

Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Why not mix peanut butter with raisins and/or honey?

Fourth of July Cupcakes

Prepare cupcakes according to directions on cake mix box. Add frosting. Decorate with miniature American flags on toothpicks.

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about the Fourth of July.

ACROSS

1. July 4th is a _____
2. We all like to have _____
3. Sandy places near shores.
4. July 4th comes in the _____

DOWN

1. Many _____ will fly on the Fourth.
2. Firecrackers make a _____
3. Meals usually eaten outdoors.

Color by Number

1. 1-3 Orange
2. 4-6 Yellow
3. 7-9 Blue
4. 10-12 Red
5. 13-15 Green
6. 16-18 Purple
7. 19-21 Brown
8. 22-24 Pink
9. 25-27 Silver
10. 28-30 Gold
11. 31-33 Black
12. 34-36 White

Go-dot-to-dot and color.

1. 1-100 dots to connect and color.

Meet the two Melissas from "Little House on the Prairie"

Melissa Gilbert
Melissa Gilbert, age 14, plays Laura Ingalls. Her father is a comedian. Her mother used to be an actress. Melissa began acting when she was only 3 years old. She was in a TV commercial for baby clothing. Then she "retired" to go on the road with her comedian father, Paul Gilbert. At the age of 7, she went back to making commercials. She made 15 in a row. She also has had tiny parts on "Emergency" and other TV shows.

Melissa Sue Anderson
Melissa Sue Anderson, age 16, plays Mary Ingalls. In real life, she is much like the part she plays. She reads a lot and makes good grades. She has many interests... from cooking to collecting bells. Her dancing teacher discovered how talented she was and urged her parents to find an agent for her. She soon began doing commercials and has been on several other TV shows.

Use a two to learn about the first Fourth

Super Sport: Franklin Jacobs

Up, Up and Away! There goes Franklin Jacobs. Not long ago, little Franklin set the world high-jump record with a leap of over 7 1/2 feet. That record has since been broken. But Franklin's leap is still unusual. Most high jumpers are tall. Franklin is only 5 feet, 8 inches. Franklin goes to college in New Jersey. He also coaches kids' basketball and track teams in his spare time. He grew up with 14 brothers and sisters.



The signing of the Declaration of Independence as shown on the back of a \$2-bill.



Thomas Jefferson is on the front of a \$2-bill.

If you don't have a \$2-bill, look at a nickel.



"Heads" shows Thomas Jefferson.



"Tails" shows his famous home, Monticello.

Take a look at the next \$2-bill you see. It will give you a picture of what July the Fourth is all about. On the front you will see a picture of Thomas Jefferson. He did most of the work in writing the Declaration. He later became vice president and then president of our country. On the back you will see a picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration was adopted (passed) on July 4, 1776. The real signing that you see

above did not take place until August 2. The government started printing \$2-bills again two years ago. They hoped people would use them instead of the \$1-bill. The bill is not getting into the hands of shoppers as quickly as the government would like. You might have to go to a bank and get one.

- Look at the picture and find:**
- Washington
 - 1776
 - book
 - "In God We Trust"
 - quill
 - papers
- Compare a real \$2-bill with the picture above.

Safety with a Bang!

Fireworks can be pretty — dangerous! Here are some very important safety tips. (Many local governments prohibit firecrackers. Check this with your parents.)

1. If the fuse burns down and stops burning, never try to relight it.
2. Read instructions carefully. Some boxes are marked: DANGER, NOT TO BE FIRED BY CHILDREN 14 AND UNDER.
3. Fireworks should always be lit out-of-doors.
4. Sparklers can be dangerous. They can get as hot as 1,200 degrees F. Do not touch them while they are burning. Do not get them near clothes or furniture.
5. Firecrackers that shoot flames or discharge objects should be treated cautiously and never pointed in anyone's direction.
6. Adults should always supervise kids. They should have a blanket handy to smother any fire that could happen.

Mini Joke

PAROON ME, BUT HAVEN'T I SEEN YOUR FACE SOMEWHERE ELSE?

NO, I DON'T THINK SO. IT'S ALWAYS BEEN RIGHT HERE, BETWEEN MY EARS.

college notes

West Texas State University at Canyon has announced students on the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Lubbockites included on the list are Sherli Burklee of 3519 58th St., Carmen Caraway of 6213 Louisville Dr., Sharon Herbert of 4619 29th St., Barbara Jones of 3625 59th St., and Edna McComb of 4006 32nd St.

Included on the Dean's Honor Roll of West Texas State University at Canyon were Lubbockites Carol Cagle of 4408 16th St., Jeanie Clements of 315 E. Purdue, Joe Daugherty of 2509 23rd St., Jimmy Durbin of 4814 15th St., Linda Durbin of 4814 15th St., Terry Haltom of 4902 49th St., Linda Hobbs of 3214 47th St., Jeff Huddleston of 4613 35th St., Coar Mueller of 4902 17th St., Sean Passmore of 3405 58th St., Dorothy Reeves of 5412 29th St., Gloria Rohas of 4620 46th St., and Cindy Wheeler of 1701 Norwich.

Dean's Honor Roll students from Lubbock Christian College here included Lubbockites Jan Whitaker of 5207 28th St., Melinda Williamson of 3812 35th St., Gonzalo Ramirez of 718 3rd St., Brenda Ray Engle of 2208 37th St., Neja Perrin of 5423 76th St., Janet McMinn of 5520 17th St., Karen Miller of 5506 29th Dr., Cathy Liles of 5421 28th St., Ruth Ann Clothier of 5512 29th St. and Rodney Cates of 2507 53rd St.

looking back

JUNE 30, 1958: Rebels Kidnap Two More. Cuban rebels captured two more North Americans a kidnap campaign, pushing their total seizures of Americans and Canadians to 42. A U.S. embassy spokesman stated no progress toward the prisoners' release had been made but word had been received that the prisoners were being treated well.

In other news: At least 26 persons across Texas had died in weekend violence, which included eight lives claimed in auto accidents.

JUNE 30, 1968: Spending Bill in Final Form. A \$2.6 billion compromise state spending bill requiring about \$155 million was completed during a special session of the Legislature. With only three days of the session left, the 1969 budget, new taxes and liquor law reform problems remained unsolved.

In other news: The City Council was planning to consider alternatives July 11, to the controversial car tax resolution the council had approved in the previous week. Some businesses had questioned the legality of the issues.

JUNE 30, 1973: Dean Contradicts Nixon's Version on Hush Money. John W. Dean III testified that a \$1 million payment was supplied to keep defendants of the original Watergate scandal silent, with orders coming from President Nixon.

In other news: The Department of Public Safety paid \$50,000 to the City and Urban Renewal for the construction site of the new Department Public Safety headquarters, to be located near the civic center. The project was expected to be completed within a year.



The G.O. Rush home

One of the time-honored family names of Lubbock is Rush. This photograph, made in 1907, shows the home of G.O. Rush at Lubbock. Note the fine orchard at left. One of Lubbock's present-day elementary schools is named for the pioneer family of Rush.

bring it on home to a member of the First Federal Family



Paulett Hickey Virginia Faith Marcia Morrow Marci Moore Ellie Blackwood

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WHERE YOU'LL GET THE HIGHEST RETURN
ALLOWED BY LAW

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5 1/4 % Lightning Account Passbook Savings	5.39%	\$10.00 min.
5 3/4 % 3 Month Certificates*	5.92%	\$1,000 min.
6 1/2 % 1 Year Certificates*	6.72%	\$1,000 min.
6 3/4 % 30 Month Certificates*	6.98%	\$1,000 min.
7 1/2 % 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	\$1,000 min.
7 3/4 % 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.
8 % The 8 for 8 Certificate*	8.33%	\$1,000 min.
6 Months Money Market Certificate*	7.646%	\$10,000 min.

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from Certificate accounts.



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& BROWNFIELD

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

by 18 percent each.

WHEN ASKED HOW LOW THE top six hospital and hospital supply stocks might go, analysts forecast that Radiation Dynamics, Inc. could go down by 29 percent, National Medical Enterprises and A.H. Robins by 10 percent each, American Home Products 7 percent and Mallinckrodt by 4 percent. This means analysts are saying that Mallinckrodt and American Home Products have the least downside risk of any of the top six hospital and hospital supply stocks.

Analysts expected the price of American Sterilizer stock to increase because of the sale of an unprofitable electronics division whose losses had been reducing earnings. American Home Products and Mallinckrodt were liked because of their broad diversification which would be more likely to stabilize earnings. Analysts said Radiation Dynamics was speculative and some analysts questioned whether National Medical Enterprises would be able to continue its rapid growth in earnings while coping with the start up costs of new hospitals.

Next six hospital and hospital supply stocks

Analysts forecast that Charter Medical and Huntington Health would rise by 17 percent. However, each stock was forecast to fall more than it would rise, Huntington Health by 22 percent and Charter Medical by 25 percent. American Hospital Supply Corp. also was expected to have its stock fall by more than it would rise, 14 percent vs. 13 percent.

On the other hand, analysts said Becton, Dickinson would rise by 15 percent but declined by only 9 percent. Dart Industries and American Medicorp were also each expected to rise by 13 percent but also to drop by 10 percent.

Last six hospital and hospital supply stocks

Five out of the last six stocks were expected to decline more than they would advance. There were Block Drug, which was expected to drop by 16 percent, Hospital Corporation of America by 20 percent, Beckman Instruments by 17 percent, C.R. Bard by 23 percent and National Medical Care by 22 percent.

Overall, analysts indicated that one-half of the hospital and hospital supply stocks were more likely to decline in price than rise in price. The averages of their opinions show that they expect Mallinckrodt and American Home Products to have the least downside risk. While American Sterilizer is said to have an opportunity for the largest rise in price, 33 percent, analysts also expected it might drop as much as 12 percent in the next six months.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date*	Price in the Next Six Months			
		Average Highest \$	% Gains Lowest \$	Average Lowest \$	% Loss
American Sterilizer	7 1/2	10	33	6 1/2	12
Mallinckrodt	33 1/2	40 1/2	21	32 1/2	4
A.H. Robins Company	11 1/4	13 1/4	20	10	10
Radiation Dynamics, Inc.	7 1/4	9 1/4	19	5 1/4	29
National Medical Enterprises	21 1/4	25 1/4	18	19 1/4	10
American Home Products	29 1/4	34 1/4	18	27 1/4	7
Charter Medical	19 1/4	22 1/4	17	15	22
Huntington Health	6 1/4	7 1/4	17	4 1/4	25
Becton, Dickinson	38 1/4	44	15	34 1/4	9
American Hospital Supply	29 1/4	33 1/4	13	25 1/4	14
Dart Industries	43	48 1/4	13	38 1/4	10
American Medicorp	24	27 1/4	13	21 1/4	10
Morton-Norwich Products, Inc.	28 1/4	31 1/4	12	25 1/4	10
Block Drug Co., Inc.	14 1/4	16 1/4	12	12 1/4	16
Hospital Corp. of America	34 1/4	36 1/4	5	28 1/4	20
Beckman Instruments	39 1/4	40	3	33 1/4	17
C.R. Bard	16 1/4	17 1/4	2	12 1/4	23
National Medical Care	29 1/4	29 1/4	-	23 1/4	22

*Price on Survey Date as of June 15, 1978.

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York City. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.



Fireworks for the 4th

Update STAFF PHOTO

Debbie Ramsey, right, and Mary Pettit are co-chairwomen of the fireworks committee of Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The two display posters they will use on the fireworks stand in preparation for the upcoming 4th of July weekend.

the people page

profile

Sowder: puts party in full swing for primaries

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

Madison Sowder looks like the Democratic County Chairman, though not necessarily from Lubbock County. Maybe Chicago...

He was nattily dressed in a light blue jacket with blue and white checked trousers, a light blue shirt with a light blue tie covered in white swirls, dark blue socks, reddish brown shoes, a black belt with alligator designs and maroon suspenders. Until recently, he even smoked a big cigar.

"I'm trying to quit," he said.

"It's not smart to smoke...but it is nice to get a good long George Burns-type cigar and enjoy it."

Sowder has been the Democratic County Chairman for seven of the last nine years, making sure the elections go smoothly and doing many behind-the-scenes things that ensure that they do.

"The thing most people see is the conduct of the primaries," he said. What he has to do is to keep tabs on the 59 precincts in Lubbock county — making sure there are precinct chairmen except in the four precincts that are too small.

He also needs to make sure there are no empty spots on the ballot, that the ballots are ready and accurate "so when the primary date comes we're ready to have an election."

THESE DUTIES ARE WHAT SOWDER calls the "least visible" of his duties, but he also has the side to the job which is the "most visible" — representing the party and the candidates.

A lot of people come in to visit and advise Sowder on procedures and many want to share their ideas with him, he said. And of course, "everybody wants a copy of something," he said.

Some of his visitors run a trifle to the bizarre, just on the "fringe of mental competence," he said.

"I don't mean this antagonistically," he explained, "it's just a fact of life." He told several stories, most of which not for publication, including one of a person coming into his office, tapping out a rhythm on his desk and singing several potential campaign songs.

He terms some of his visitors "well meaning but unfortunate."

SOWDER RAN FOR OFFICE only once, back in 1954 when he was in law school. He ran for the state legislature and lost. He's never seriously considered running for office again.

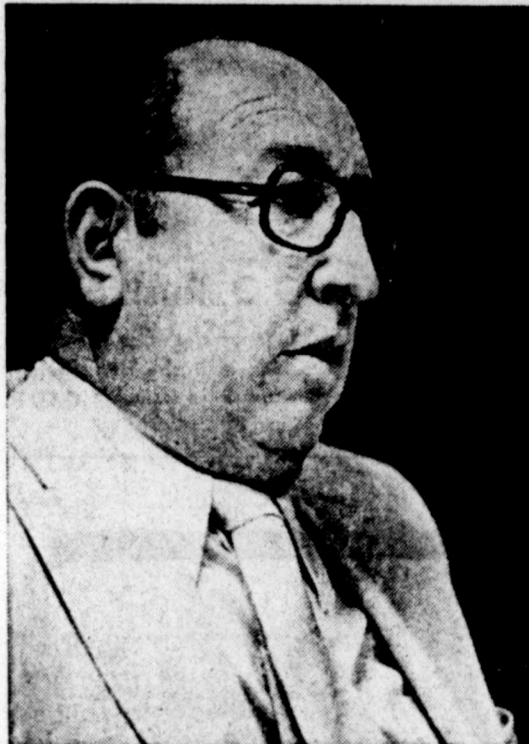
He says he's always enjoyed working for political campaigns, but he hasn't always been interested in politics.

He was raised on a farm in Lubbock County, and growing up "I knew as little about it (politics) as anybody."

His father was not particularly a political activist, but was a "widely read and informed man of the day...a human rights liberal in the '40s..."

Sowder's father influenced him in several ways, he says, shaping his mind along general lines of being "more tolerant, (having a) more little-man approach."

He likes politics, but not to the extent that he would want to become a larger figure or a more important one in the party. He doesn't want to try for state leadership, and he said he would not want to go to a state that did not vote traditionally Democratic to try to organize a stronger party.



Madison Sowder

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

HIS PRIORITIES ARE NOT POLITICS first, he said, but to his family.

"My wife is very understanding of the time I spend with politics. I'm sure the family feels it's second, but I don't intend for it to be," he said.

He considers himself an activist, but only in the sense of "being involved, and not afraid of change."

"I like to have a better answer than the one I'm trying to replace if I start something," he said.

Sowder views the chairmanship as, at least partially, a community service. The Lubbock lawyer (he's a partner in a local law firm) has been active in Idalou, where he lives, and in Lubbock County.

Some of the work he has done includes presidency of the school board in Idalou and president of the Lubbock Bar Association.

"I think it's incumbent on a large group of people to give back their time...not be concerned solely with making money."

HIS OFFICE HAS A GLUT of political memorabilia. It's an office that looks...lived in.



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Rev. Stewart Scott
Approaches 100th birthday

Long life attributed to being 'loyal to God'

The Rev. Stewart S. Scott of 2314 Cedar Ave. has a special reason to celebrate this July 4 — he'll be 100 years old.

Smoking a big cigar, he attributed his longevity to being "loyal to God."

"A lot of people don't understand what I mean by being loyal, but I've been praying to Him three or four times a day since I was converted — when I was 14."

"He gave me good health," Rev. Scott said.

Rev. Scott came to Lubbock in 1923, and has been "right here to see it grow," he said. He says he helped lay some of the first bricks on Broadway.

He was a cotton picker for many years, and was able to pick a bale of cotton a day "if I had good enough country," he said.

A few years ago he had a heart attack, and had to go to a hospital in Dallas. "I told the Lord if He'd heal me I'd quit picking cotton," Rev. Scott said. When he recovered and was dismissed from the hospital, he gave up picking cotton and now tends a farm patch at his home.

He was born and raised in Weimer, but he said he "sure does like Lubbock."

He's also the retired pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. He and his wife, Ola (who will be 88 years old July 5) have six daughters and three sons and a "bunch of granddaughters," he said.

"They keep me feeling good," he said about the cigars he smoked. And when asked about the relative youth of his wife, he said: "Yeah, well that's the nature of us young men."

"I like Lubbock well enough to stay here the rest of my life," Rev. Scott said.

"When I first got here the sandstorms used to eat at me, but I got used to it."

views and opinions



Liz Montagna



Quita Melcher



Artis Payne

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

There's no escaping death and taxes, but at least for now Californians might have found a way to get around the latter.

California's tax revolt and the tax cuts have led the way for other states, including Texas, which no doubt has been stung by the proposition of cutting some taxes of its own.

The possibility of Gov. Briscoe calling a special session of the legislature is evidence enough of government officials' hopes of side-tracking Texans before running head first into a repeat of the episodes in California.

Have California's tax reforms triggered a chain reaction of similar tax revolts across the nation? While the majority might be tired of high taxes and eager to lessen the tax load, are they willing to sacrifice services for the sake of lower taxes?

Lubbock residents were asked their opinions of the California Tax Revolt, and consequently the tax cuts, as well as how they viewed the possibility of tax cuts in Texas.

Their answers follow:

"I think taxes need to be controlled but I'm not sure we need to go to such an extreme as in California," explained Liz Montagna. She noted she believed if there was a tax cut, needed services such as summer school for students would be eliminated. "Although experts say this won't happen, I suspect they'll end up asking for federal aid, and it would affect the whole country," she added.

Quita Melcher noted she is in favor of a tax cut but she is concerned if taxes are cut, costs will go up in another area. "I'd like to see them cut out taxes that go to welfare though," she said.

"A tax revolt will probably happen in Texas but we'll be able to learn from the mistakes occurring in California," said Artis Payne. He noted Texans can learn a great deal from the way Californians are cutting taxes.

Lewis Porter explained he thought there should be a tax revolt in Texas. "I don't know whether it would cut taxes or not," he said.

"We will have a tax revolt in Texas and I think as long as people are interested in property taxes it will go over in Texas," said Verna Kimble. She noted she would vote for a tax cut if it were presented. "I'm interested in property taxes and I hope a tax revolt would not cut down any of the school services," she explained. She added she would accept whatever was necessary to cut taxes.

"I think a tax reform is definitely going to happen nationwide and I'm definitely for it," explained Ronnie Harris. He noted that while some services would be eliminated if there was a tax cut, he was still in favor of it. "It's got to hurt a little bit before any good can come out of it," he added.

Theresa Heinrich noted she thought the tax cut was a very good idea. "People have had more problems with taxes and I hope it does happen in Texas as well," she said. "I think the government is already spending money on a lot of things people could do without," she explained. She added that tax money goes to services which everyone does not get the benefit of.

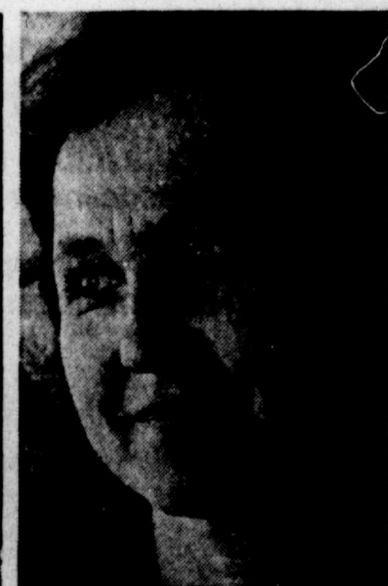
Mrs. Ken Hancock explained she thought the tax cuts were good if they did not cut out needed services. "They shouldn't cut out police or fire protection," she said. She added she believed the government was already interested in getting the jump on people before a revolt begins.



Verna Kimble



Ronnie Harris



Theresa Heinrich



Mrs. Ken Hancock

Pat

By Robert M. C.

Update Staff V

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"I FELL IN never leave th I like 'em, love

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By Kim Cobb

Update Staff V

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Patience key to progress at new Freedom House

By Robert M. Cockrum
Update Staff Writer

Larry and Rhonda Goodenow work with the mentally retarded. But when they say, "They're afraid of the unknown, they lack self-confidence," the two are not talking about clients at the new MBFA Foundation halfway house in Lubbock. "It's the normal people who don't know how to react to m-r's," said Goodenow. He and his wife are the co-directors of "Freedom House," once a nursing home at 1601 Vanda Ave. Eventually it will serve 22 persons who are considered borderline or mildly retarded.

Part of the effort of getting the young persons — 18 and older — out into the community depends on volunteers.

"That one-on-one contact is very important," said Maurice Stanley, special projects director for MBFA, formerly the Missionary Baptist Foundation of America. "Just taking a person out to get a hamburger is important. It covers so many areas — recreation, socializing, money management."

GOODENOW SAID IT TAKES A special kind of person to work professionally with the mentally retarded, but volunteers need a special attitude, too.

"You have some come by who say, 'I feel sorry for them. Can I take one out?' I'd rather they didn't," he said.

"There's the problem of a poor self-image," said Mrs. Goodenow. "They've heard 'Joe's a little slow' so often, why bother? Until you think a lot of yourself, you can't function."

She said it takes a while — an hour or so — for some volunteers to get the feel of responding to m-r's. "A lot of adults are self-conscious and afraid to have fun," said Mrs. Goodenow, a licensed vocational nurse.

Goodenow, 32, came to Lubbock "sight unseen" when he learned of the Freedom House program. He had been working at the Denton State School for five years.

"I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE KIDS. I guess unless a truck runs me over, I'll never leave them," he said. "I've seen people work and feel sorry for them. I don't like 'em, love 'em, respect 'em."

Goodenow said the public concept is often one of "perfect angels. They're not. You're not going to like every one — you don't like every normal person."

The watchwords are patience and progress. "You're taking a person as big as you are and teaching him how to do basic things," said Mrs. Goodenow. "Progress may be slow in coming. You can't get frustrated."

The old, institutional setting is gone at Freedom House. The men and women have their own rooms. They'll be responsible for keeping them in order and will take turns in helping with other household chores, from doing yardwork to preparing dinner.

"For a long time, it was a matter of custodial care," said Stanley. "You stick 'em away somewhere, forget them. Only since the late 1960s has there been work toward training them to the best of their abilities."

HE SAID THAT WHEN A PERSON is institutionalized with "somebody to feed you, tell you how to dress, tell you where to go, what to do — pretty soon you're to the point that you don't do anything for yourself."

"This is not an institution," said Goodenow. "This is a home. My wife and I live here, my (two) children do, my dog does and 22 other kids do too."

Stanley said that society still sees the mentally retarded doing menial jobs.

"There are a lot of m-r's in the community functioning," Stanley said, "but you have to do more than that. You have to improve the quality of life — a better job, a better house."

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN HELP available from other agencies for the more severe cases of mental retardation, the MBFA project is aimed at those with IQs of 70 and above.

"The people still need help with grooming, money management and skills needed to just get by, such as how to operate a washing machine," Stanley said. The community "accepts a person a lot by first impressions. If a person has good self-help skills, the better off he is."

How long does a person remain halfway between dependency and the time he is ready to live alone or with a companion in the community?

"It's up to the individual. We're not going to turn them out if we don't think they

can make it. An average stay here might be 18 months, but it could be much shorter or much longer," Goodenow said.

UPON REFERRAL TO FREEDOM HOUSE, Stanley said, goals will be set for the client and evaluated every three months. The cost to clients is based on their ability to pay.

"You're dealing with a volatile area," he said. "Some might accuse us of keeping a client here longer to get his money. Some will say certain of our programs are no good."

"They could be right about the programs. We don't have all the answers; we could be out in left field with some approach we take, and as a result, it does take longer for the person to get to the stage we think necessary for him to get out on his own."

"And regardless of what we do, we don't want to give the impression that we will be successful each time, even if we do everything right," Stanley said.

GOODENOW SAID "THERE'S NO WAY" to achieve a 100 percent success rate, but a basis can be provided for the person to make his own way.

"We're looking for progress, and it isn't this halfway house against all others," he said. "It could be that we'll raise a client to a certain height — not much above where he began — then we'll send him elsewhere, and he'll shoot way above anything we helped him do. That's progress, and that's what we like."

Migrants top Salvation Army's needy list

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

As summer temperatures rise, requests for Salvation Army assistance drop.

But the organization still helped more than 1,000 needy persons through 30 local programs last month, according to Maj. Avedis Kasarjian, Salvation Army commander.

A service report for the month of May indicates area residents, as well as transients, are using the programs offered by the Salvation Army. More than 3,000 garments, 300 pairs of shoes and more than 1,000 meals were distributed during the month.

Migrant workers are asking for the most assistance lately, Kasarjian said. For example, a family of 13 recently came by the center at 1120 17th St. needing rest and food before they could begin work. Many of the migrants just need help in setting up before they start work, he said.

THE MIGRANTS ARE usually in town for 8 or 9 weeks, Kasarjian said. While they are in Lubbock, staff members encourage the families to be more efficient in food and clothing management.

Occasionally the center must help migrants who have been deserted by their employers without being paid. Helping the abandoned families usually means providing transportation back home, Kasarjian said.

Many of the migrants are illegal aliens, Kasarjian said, but they receive help like any other needy person.

"I'm not for illegal aliens because it is, after all, illegal," Kasarjian said. "But when needy people come to us we have to meet their needs."

More than 300 people were housed in the second floor lodge at the center in May. The center has room for as many as 50 people at a time with separate facilities for men and women. However, most lodge residents are men.

MOST PEOPLE, ACCORDING to Kasarjian, are under the mistaken impression that people who use the center's programs are not interested in work. The Salvation Army offers an employment service to accommodate those needing work.

"Most men who come through our lodge will want to get a job and work," Kasarjian said. "There are many who still want to work but get restless." He gave examples of men who stayed in Lubbock for a short time, working diligently at jobs until they get "itchy" and ready to move on. These men are not bums, Kasarjian said, just restless.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the center's programs are the personal counseling sessions. The five-phase plan offers counseling for alcoholism, domestic problems, teenage problems, drug problems and runaways.

BUT LESS EMPHASIZED are the everyday programs which involve young and old people in organized activities designed for what Kasarjian calls "character building." These activities include Girl Guards, Sunbeams, Boys Brigade and the Salvation Army Youth Singers, as well as other activities.

The character building programs are the staple of the Salvation Army's work day. But there are still cries for help

that come at inconvenient hours.

Kasarjian related the story of a call he got at 2 a.m. informing him of a runaway. "We have a 14-year-old boy at the bus station. Can you help him?"

"What can you say?" Kasarjian said. He got up, dressed, and made another of the late night calls which have made the Salvation Army the light in the window for many homeless people.



Kids Knit—Shirt
\$6.00

Old Stock NOCONA BOOTS
Reg. \$5.99 to \$7.99
Now \$3.99 to \$4.99

Wrangler No Fault
Old Price \$14.99
New Price \$12.50

Example of price drop

Item	Old Price	New Price
LADIES BOOTS	\$18.99	\$15.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$20.99	\$17.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$22.99	\$19.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$24.99	\$21.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$26.99	\$23.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$28.99	\$25.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$30.99	\$27.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$32.99	\$29.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$34.99	\$31.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$36.99	\$33.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$38.99	\$35.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$40.99	\$37.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$42.99	\$39.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$44.99	\$41.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$46.99	\$43.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$48.99	\$45.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$50.99	\$47.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$52.99	\$49.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$54.99	\$51.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$56.99	\$53.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$58.99	\$55.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$60.99	\$57.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$62.99	\$59.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$64.99	\$61.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$66.99	\$63.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$68.99	\$65.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$70.99	\$67.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$72.99	\$69.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$74.99	\$71.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$76.99	\$73.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$78.99	\$75.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$80.99	\$77.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$82.99	\$79.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$84.99	\$81.99
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LADIES BOOTS	\$88.99	\$85.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$90.99	\$87.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$92.99	\$89.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$94.99	\$91.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$96.99	\$93.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$98.99	\$95.99
LADIES BOOTS	\$100.99	\$97.99

MEN'S BOOTS
Old Price \$18.99
New Price \$15.99

MEN'S SHIRTS
Old Price \$12.99
New Price \$10.99

MEN'S SHIRTS
Old Price \$14.99
New Price \$12.99

MEN'S SHIRTS
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Old Price \$98.99
New Price \$96.99

MEN'S SHIRTS
Old Price \$100.99
New Price \$98.99

Tres Amigas
5210 57th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79414
HOURS: 10 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

Levi presents check to Children's Home

The Children's Home of Lubbock recently received a \$5,000 check from Lubbock Levi Strauss Operations to help fund the Home's Emergency Shelter.

The Shelter is operated by the Children's Home in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Resources to serve children who need short-term emergency care.

It was opened in May, 1977, and has served 93 children in the first 14 months of operation. The Shelter serves a 15-county area including Lubbock and surrounding counties.

Children are placed in the Shelter for a period not to exceed 30 days after their need has been determined by resource workers.



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SATURDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM



Traffic Update: speed limits to be changed

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

SPEED LIMIT CHANGES: The City Council has given preliminary approval to two recommendations by the city traffic engineering department to change the speed limits at two locations.

The existing speed limit on 82nd Street approaching Indiana Avenue is 50 mph. The intersection is controlled as a four-way stop. The traffic engineering department recommended that a traffic signal be installed at the intersection and that a 45 mph speed limit be established on the approach to Indiana Avenue for a distance of 1320 feet on either side.

SINCE WEST 50th Street serves as a collector street for a high density apartment area, as well as heavy commercial traffic, the City Council agreed there is a need to upgrade the speed limit from 30 to 35 mph in order to move traffic more efficiently.

Final approval of these changes is expected next week, after which it will be from two to four weeks before they can be implemented.

RADAR REPORT: Two locations selected for intensive radar surveillance this week are the 2300-block of 58th Street and the 2800-block of Auburn Avenue.

VACATION DAZE: Tip No. 2 — Much of your vacation driving may be on expressways, and that can be like driving in a whole new world. At the entrance ramp to a busy expressway, don't force your way into traffic. Try to blend in, and if you can't make it, slow down until there's an opening.

Always watch for interchange signs to let you know when to keep clear of upcoming exit lanes or the merging traffic of entrance lanes.

If you get into a merging lane, give an entering driver a little help and cooperation.

Know what exit you're looking for, watch for signs which tell you how far away each exit is, and ease into the exit lane early enough. No matter what the traffic situation is, never slam on the brakes and try to back up to an exit.

IF YOU GET A FLAT TIRE or run out of gas on an expressway, you are exposed to danger. You should keep moving, if you can, even on a flat tire, until you are safely on the shoulder, well out of the traffic.

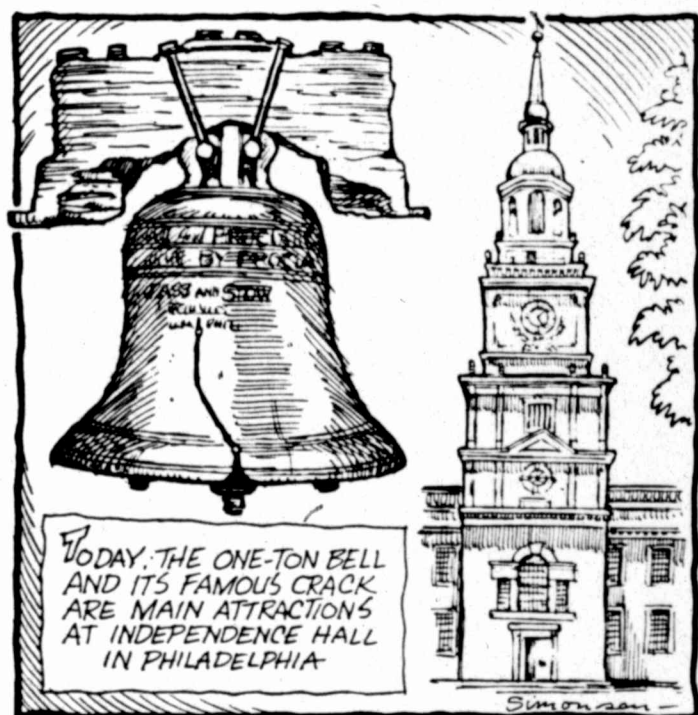
Then, turn on your emergency flashers.

Have everyone get out of your car on the side that's not in traffic.

Place a flare about 120 steps behind your car and one 10 to 15 feet behind your car.

junior editor's quiz

Liberty Bell



Question: Why is the Liberty Bell cracked?

Answer: It is a traditional belief that the Liberty Bell was cracked on July 6, 1835. On that day, John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Court, died in Philadelphia, and the bell tolled in mourning for him. There is evidence, though, that indicates that the bell had actually cracked some 80 years earlier.

The bell had been commissioned for the Pennsylvania state house (now Independence Hall) in Philadelphia and cast in London in 1752. According to a letter written around that time, the bell was cracked "by a stroke of the clapper ... as it was hung up to try the sound."

The Liberty Bell, along with other bells, was rung July 8, 1776, to proclaim the Declaration of Independence. Although other bells were rung, the Liberty Bell has become historically associated with the signing of the Declaration. This is probably because the bell was housed in the same building in which the Declaration was signed.

The Liberty Bell was last rung in 1846, on the occasion of George Washington's birthday. Today, the one-ton bell and its famous crack are main attractions at Independence Hall. The bell has come to serve as a symbol of American independence and liberty.

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

Cheerleaders attend school

To become precise cheerleaders, 390 high school and junior high school girls from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma merged on the Lubbock Christian College campus recently to attend the High Plains Cheerleading School.

Offering classes in crowd control, spirit development, pom pom routines, gymnastics, pyramids and stunts, the summer clinic was directed by James Teague, owner of Teague's Trampolines, Inc.

In its sixth year on the LCC campus, the cheerleading school was provided

with a staff of college cheerleaders by the National Cheerleaders Association in Dallas.

Cheerleaders representing nine of the Lubbock area schools attended the clinic.

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"... these may well be the best Tamales you have ever eaten!"
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The first speed limit on Lubbock streets was set June 5, 1909, at 8 m.p.h.

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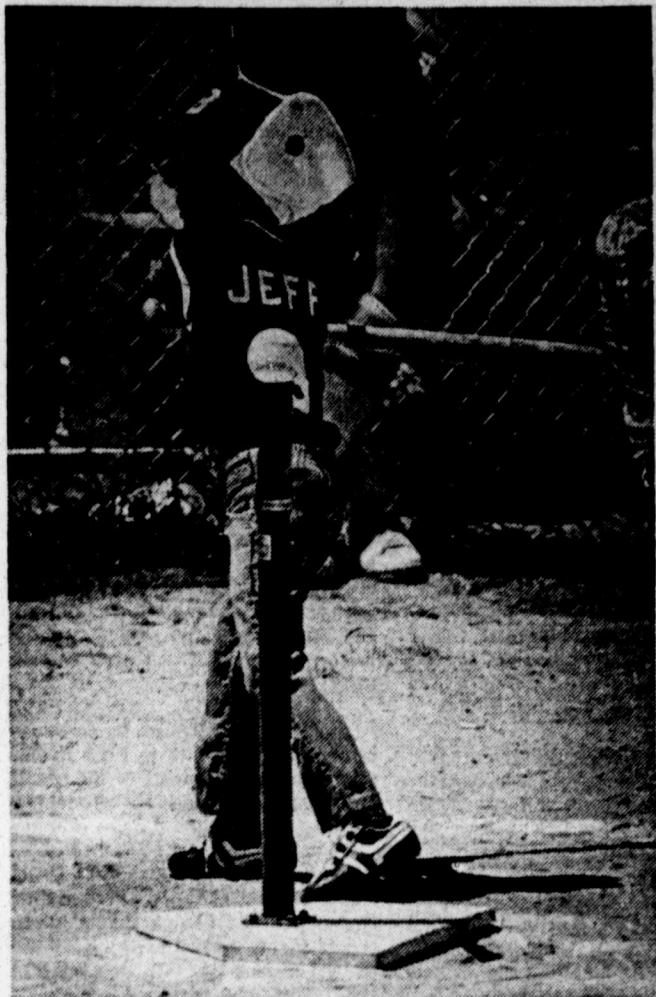
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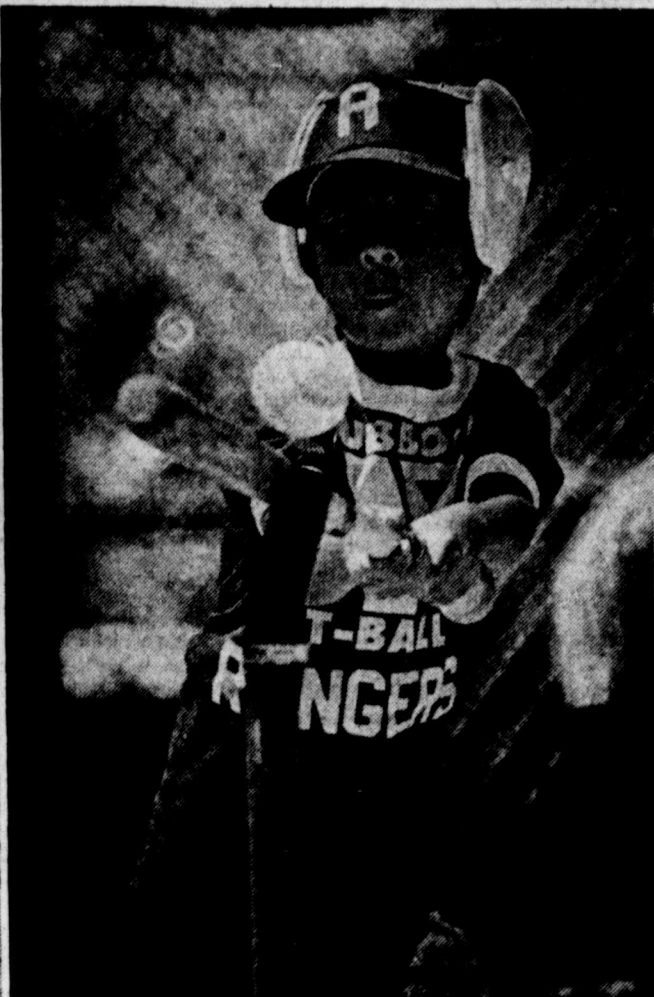
Save 1/3-1/2 on summer's "must-have's"—the latest dresses! Labels you love at savings you'll adore! Designs for misses, juniors and extra sizes.

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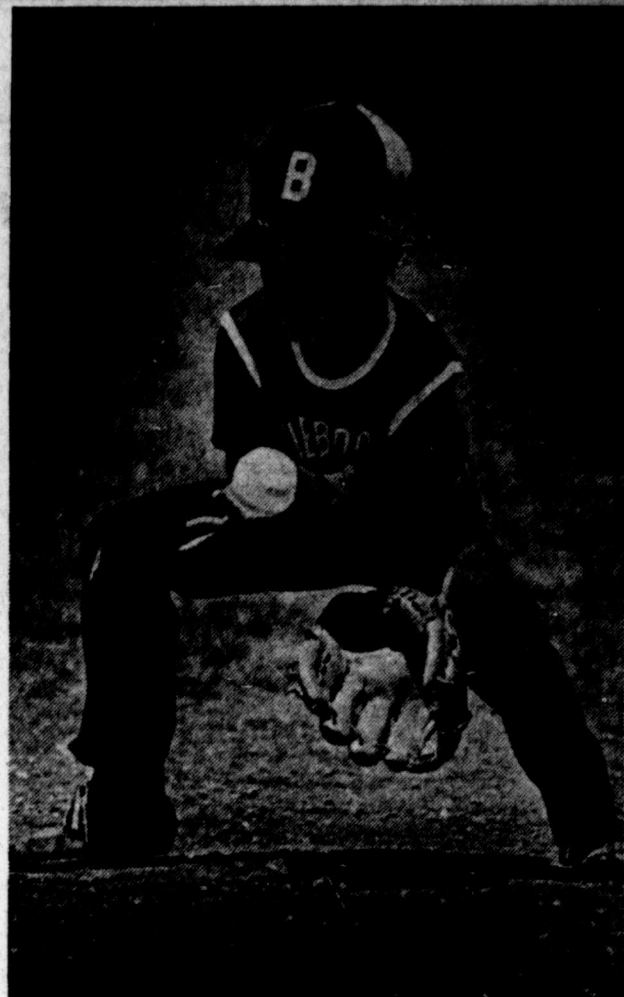
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Braves' Jeff Barker keeps a close eye on the ball



Rangers' Chin Chao connects for a slam



Dale Crowell of the Braves in perfect spot for a big catch

Every team member vital to success of new teeball game

By Curtis Burton
Update Staff Writer

A baseball game with only one strike and you're out? You have to be kidding! Not really, because the Lubbock YMCA is sponsoring a new baseball program called teeball for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grades.

The program began in early June and will continue until about Aug. 1, according to YMCA teeball coordinator Robbie Hazelbaker.

Although teeball is just like regular baseball, there is the one major exception, one strike and the batter is out, and a few minor exceptions.

The main objective of the program is to teach the young novices how to make a level swing. The ball is set on a stationary tee around which is a five-foot circle.

THE TEE'S HEIGHT CAN BE raised or lowered according to the height of the batter.

He must hit the ball off the tee beyond the circle in the appropriate direction; however, the player must not throw his bat outside the circle. Should he do so, the player has made an out.

All players must play two innings in the field, unless the game is called for inclement weather or time. To comply with this, all starting players must remain in the game the first two innings. At the completion of the second inning, all substitutes must enter the game and remain in the field for two innings.

A player who has been replaced by a substitute may re-enter once for a player who has played at least two innings.

A game consists of five innings, although it cannot be played beyond 1½ hours.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST FEATURE of the game is that the entire team, whether every member plays in the field, gets to bat.

The pitcher must have at least one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate at the time the ball is hit. Violation of this rule results in each base runner being awarded one base and the batter returning to bat, unless the results of the initial hit would be of greater benefit to the team at bat. In this case the umpire will warn the pitcher and the play will count as it occurred.

When a player prepares to bat, he may take as many practice swings at the tee as he desires. He then will indicate to the umpire that he is ready. The umpire will place the ball on the tee and will say "play ball." The batter attempts to put the ball in play by hitting it off the tee.

If the ball is not hit from the tee, then it is considered a strike out. The ball must travel beyond the five-foot circle from home plate in the air, otherwise it will be considered an out.

A ball hit in foul territory is played like in regular baseball. The ball is dead and all runners must return to the last base legally touched if the catcher is in possession of the ball and is standing on or touching home plate or the pitcher is in possession of the ball and is standing on or touching the pitcher's rubber.

IF A PITCHER FIELDS A HIT ball while in contact with the pitcher's plate, the ball is not dead until the pitcher has first broken contact with the rubber in an attempt to put out a runner.

If the pitcher holds the ball and remains in contact with the pitcher's plate while no overt attempt to put out a runner, the umpire will declare the ball dead and award the batter first base and each runner one base.

A player cannot bunt the ball or steal bases.

Hazelbaker, a marketing major at Texas Tech University, is responsible for bringing and organizing the program in Lubbock. He previously worked with the teeball program in the Dallas area which is his home.

He said that he is very pleased with the response the program has received in its first season here in that 110 boys and 17 girls enrolled. This was enough to organize nine teams. He predicts that next summer when the word has spread about teeball there will be enough for at least 20 teams.

THE NAMES OF THESE FIRST nine teams reflect that there are some young baseball enthusiasts around. They are the Braves, Red Barons, Jacks and Jills, Rangers, Tornados, Hornets, Blazing Bats, Half Pints and Orange Crush.

To have enrolled, each youngster had to pay \$13 if he were a YMCA member and \$15 if a nonmember.

Coaches, of which there are two per team, were selected from volunteers. Umpires are selected from volunteering fathers as well.

Hazelbaker said there was a need for at least two coaches because of the short attention span of the youngsters whose ages range from five to seven years.

Hazelbaker stated that he not only was interested in preparing these young-

'Win or lose, I pledge before God to play the game as well as I know how, to obey the rules, to be a good sport at all times, and to improve myself in spirit, mind and body.'

ters for little league play, but he also wanted to teach them respect, responsibility and good sportsmanship.

Before each game the two teams line up on the baselines and they recite the teeball creed: "Win or lose, I pledge before God to play the game as well as I know how, to obey the rules, to be a good sport at all times, and to improve myself in spirit, mind and body."

Afterwards they yell cheers of good luck to each other, and then conclude a

Every team member always gets to play. 'We are not teaching championship...'

game with expressed congratulations and handshaking.

Hazelbaker and his coaches instill in the young people that they are all winners and all are important to the team's success. This is why every team member always gets to play. "We are not teaching championship," Hazelbaker said.

HE ALSO SAID THAT HE AND his coaches thought it important that they be able to call their boys and girls by their names at the very beginning. So each team member wears a brightly colored jersey which has his own name as well as the name of his team. Although some of the caps are a little large for these youngster's small heads, each has one.

The teams are organized according to the elementary school districts in which the players live. They practice on school grounds but play their games on the baseball diamond at 13th Street and Slide Road which belongs to the Agape United Methodist Church.

The teams can practice and play no more than 3½ hour sessions per week. Usually two of the sessions are games.

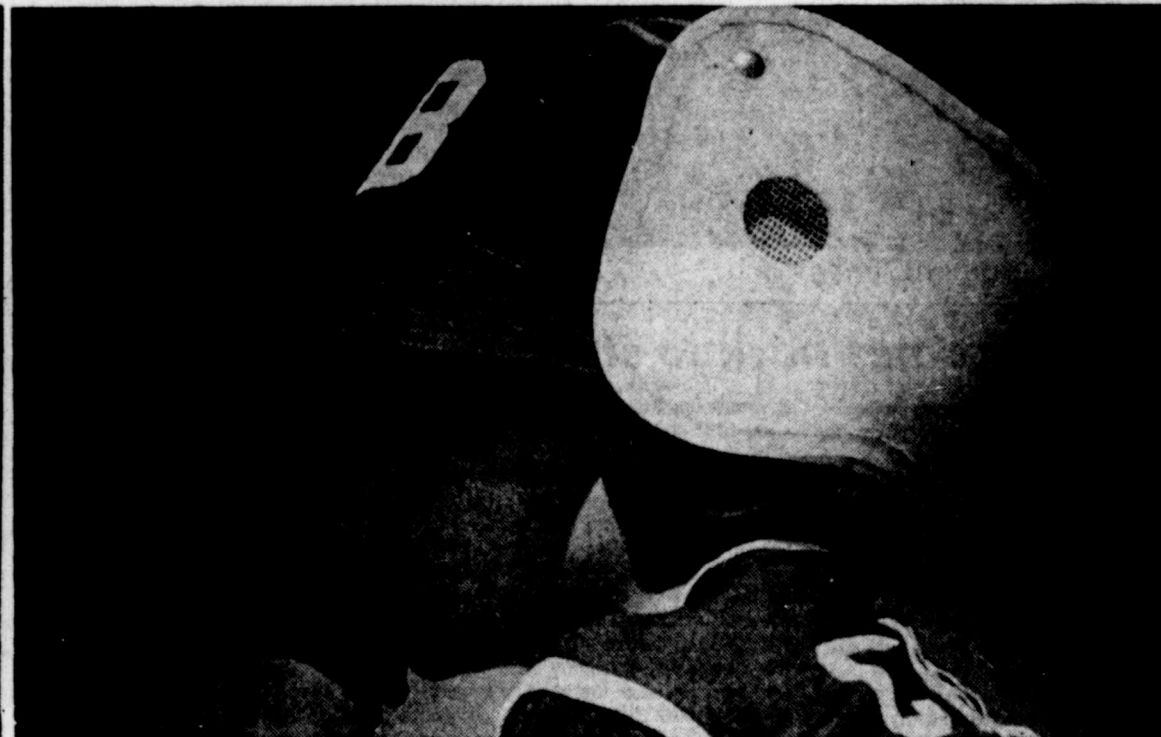
It is fun to watch a game. Because the players are learning to play the sport for the first time, the coaches almost have to dictate every move. Not unlike the pros, the excitement or disappointments are vividly expressed in their faces.

The fans probably could not cheer any louder or get any more excited at a Texas Ranger game than they do at these small fry games. It goes without saying that the parents truly are obvious in the stands with their pride radiating as their sons and daughters hit, pitch, catch, or miss a ball.

All nine teams will celebrate their successes at the end of the season with a skating party. Hazelbaker said ribbons will be given to the participants.



Charles Clark catches that grounder for a big Rangers play



Braves' Chris Bufis plans strategy for next attempt at bat

calendar

Today

Surprise Day, 2:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Teen Casino Night Discotheque (cost 75 cents), 8:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Ping Pong Tournament, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.

Superstar Event No. Five, punt, pass and kick football, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Pool Tournament, ages 15 and over, 4 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue. Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. Open games all day. Exercise, 11 a.m.; night caps covered dish dinner and meeting, 6 p.m., members only.

Monday

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

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street in Terrace Shopping Center. For information call Sgt. Ron Clark at 763-6029.

Super Staff Competition, 1 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Fishing Rodeo, 2:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Waterballoon Volleyball Game, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.

Nature Hunt and Identification, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Tuesday

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in

the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. Public and visitors are welcome.

Wednesday

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

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

Kickball Game, 3:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Tennis Lessons, 7 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Handicapped Olympics, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.

Pool Tournament, ages 12 and under, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Ping Pong Tournament, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Thursday

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

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

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish meal followed by a program.

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

Soccer Game, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.

Pool Tournament, ages 13 to 17, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly Calendar. Include the group's name, address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

around town

Magical food processors find special place in kitchens

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

Food processors, those magical machines with razor sharp blades, whirling a block of cheese into a finely grated mound in seconds, are fast finding a niche in the kitchen — especially the kitchen of Mrs. Barbara Arrington.

Since food processors range in price from \$50 to \$500, even gourmet cooks would find the price steep for a mere cheese grater. Of course, when one considers the many uses of a food processor, the price seems far more reasonable. According to Mrs. Arrington, the food processor has an endless list of uses, and it is an essential appliance whether the cook is a novice or gourmet. "I use it to chop, slice, grind, and shred," Mrs. Arrington explained. The various blades are designed to do nearly everything from kneading bread to grinding meat.

Despite the initial investment, the food processor is also a money saver. It makes terrific baby food and any leftovers can be whipped into a sandwich spread, explained Mrs. Arrington. "With the food processor you never have to worry about your hands smelling like onions," she said.

AMONG ITS HANDIEST features are the blades used for making pastry. "It makes never fail pastry every time," Mrs. Arrington noted. For health food enthusiasts, a food processor whirled vegetables and fruits into a flavorful froth.

Perhaps the best feature of the food processor is its convenience. "There's nothing to master — it just has to be turned on and off," she explained. It's also easy to keep clean. With practice, a cook can create an entire meal in the food processor.

Alice Dalton, also a food processor cook, noted the appliance is really for the lazy cook. Potatoes can be sliced, onions chopped and cheese grated in seconds, and potatoes au gratin is ready for the oven, she noted.

But despite the many uses a cook can find to eliminate the drudgery of chopping and slicing, the food processor does have a few drawbacks. If it's stored in a closet it will probably never be used. "Keep it plugged in all the time, otherwise you'll never use it," Mrs. Arrington warned.

EXPERIMENTING IS THE KEY to discovering its many uses. Although the food processor is new to the United States, there are many cookbooks loaded with recipes to utilize the appliance.

There also is a collection of blades, which serves a variety of purposes. Plastic blades can be substituted for steel blades, making the food processor child-proof. There also are extras such as a loaf pan designed specifically for the dough produced by food processors.



Barbara Arrington

According to Mrs. Arrington, the best way to get started using the food processor is to forget the directions. "You have to see someone using the food processor to really believe all the things it can do — and if you rely on the directions you'll never get the food processor out of the box," Mrs. Arrington said.

THE FOOD PROCESSOR ADAPTS to almost any lifestyle, and small families as well as large ones can benefit from the appliance.

The food processor also comes to the United States at a time when cooking is regaining popularity as an art. Where as cooking was once thought of as a drudgery, it's now becoming the "in" thing to do, according to Mrs. Arrington. "After all, as long as we have to cook, we might as well have as much fun as possible doing it," she said.

Although Mrs. Arrington's food processor cooking is usually limited to meals for herself and her husband Joe, a physician, she finds the appliance handy for even the easiest recipes.

Some of her favorite recipes, whipped up in her food processor, follow:

CUCUMBER SOUP

1 large cucumber, peeled and seeded
12-oz. cream cheese
10 scallions with 3 inch green top, cut into thin slices
1 cup parsley, leaves and stem removed
3 tbsp. sour cream
¼ tsp. salt
Heavy sweet cream
Freshly ground pepper
Cut cucumber and cream cheese in 1 inch pieces and place with scallions, watercress, parsley, sour cream and salt, in the food processor. Whirl for 6 seconds.
Refrigerate this for 4 hours before serving. Thin with cream to the consistency preferred. Serve in chilled bowls with freshly ground pepper.

LEMON CHESS PIE

Pastry:
1½ cup all purpose flour
1 stick less 1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. cold vegetable shortening
½ tsp. salt
5 to 6 tps. ice water
1½ tsp. lemon juice or vinegar
Using the steel blade, put flour, butter, salt and shortening in the food processor and process to a coarse meal. Do this by turning the machine off and on. Add ice water and process till dough is formed (2 to 3 seconds). Remove and chill 2 hours before rolling out.
Filling:
Rind of 1 small lemon
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tsp. cornmeal
1 tsp. flour
¼ cup milk
¼ cup soft butter
4 eggs whole
2 cups sugar
Remove rind and place in processor with steel blade, using off and on procedure. Reduce rind to grated consistency. Add lemon juice and other ingredients, mixing until blended. Bake in unbaked shell for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

HEALTHY BREAD

1 cup water
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. butter
1 package active dry yeast
1½ cups all purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup wheat germ
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk solids
2 tps. salt
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. wheat germ
Heat water, honey and butter until butter melts; cool to lukewarm, add yeast, let stand until foamy. Place 1 cup all purpose flour, ½ cup whole wheat flour, ¼ cup wheat germ, dry milk solids and salt in food processor. Process 30 seconds. Add remaining whole wheat flour, gradually adding yeast mixture until dough forms balls. Place dough in greased bowl. Turn greased side up. Cover and let rise 1½ to 2 hours. Punch down dough, roll on lightly floured surface into a rectangle 12 by 8 inches. Roll tightly, pinch seams closed. Place seam side down in greased loaf 7 by 3 by 2. Cover, let rise 45 to 60 minutes. Heat oven to 375 degrees and bake.

engagements

Kimberly Garrett and Gary Daniel, Jr. plan to be married August 4 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daniel, Sr.

Cynthia Scarbrough and Kenneth Bahr plan to be married August 12 in First Baptist Church in Wolforth. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Edward Scarbrough and Joseph Bahr, Sr. of West Salem, Wis. The future bridegroom is also the son of the late Mrs. Bahr.

Cecilia Neal and Dell Knight plan to be married August 6 in Smyer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knight.

Kathy Lemon and Michael Sandell plan to be married August 12 in the garden of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandell of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Joan Turner and Clinton Pigg plan to be married August 5 in the United Methodist Church in Turkey. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pigg.

Susan Sperry and Douglas Kirk plan to be married August 19 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sperry of Idalou and Mrs. Edna Kirk.

around the loop

Carolyn Langley, bride-elect of Damon Darden, was honored with a shower June 21 in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Methodist Church in Hereford.

Sharon Herbert, bride-elect of Philip Geiger, was honored with a shower June 23 in the home of Mrs. Grady Evans. The couple plans to be married July 8 in Highland Baptist Church.

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Scott Hargrove, was honored with a reception Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hatch. The couple plans to be married August 26 in First United Methodist Church.

Jan Glasscock was honored with a going away party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Becky Swanson.

Lynne Jaycon and Steve Green plan to be married Saturday in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Frankie Jaycon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Baird. Miss Jaycon is also the daughter of the late Pete Jaycon.

Donna Nelson and Jackie Arnwine plan to be married August 18 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Edith Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Bjll Arnwine. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Don Nelson of Tulsa.

Rebecca Ortiz and Jesse Martinez plan to be married in August. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Ortiz and Manual Martinez.

Kim Cowan and Michael Hinton plan to be married August 5 in First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hinton.

Patricia Trout and Allen McIntire plan to be married August 5 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trout and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McIntire.

Diane McNeil and Ovie Dittich, Jr. plan to be married August 12 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buck McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Dittich of Jonesboro.

Students attend music camp

New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and Louisiana.

Lubbock students attending the camp were Sheryn Brady, Don Cosgrove, Chuck Crouch, Robert Hinds, Ranise Kay, Julie Maddox, Mary Mason, Michael McCandless, Melinda Poteet, Monnee Schaefer, Scott Stumbo, Tim Teague, Sharon Wilkins and Terry Woods.

Under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hinds, head of the college Music Department, the campers were supervised by 15 instructors and 18 LCC students who served as dormitory counselors.

States represented included Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona and Louisiana.

Lubbock County was named after Tom S. Lubbock, a former Texas Ranger, Confederate officer and brother of Francis R. Lubbock, the Civil War governor of Texas.

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'Mayor' comes back to studies

Vicki Jacks has tried being mayor — but is going back to being a student, for now.

The 17-year old Monterey High School senior was one of six girls who traveled to Seguin recently to work in a simulated self-governing group. Participants in the American Legion Texas Bluebonnet Girls State program learned a lot about the paperwork that goes along with government, Miss Jacks said.

"They set you up in cities," Miss Jacks said "and you learn to run a city government." The girls started on a city government, elected officials, then moved on to county and state governments.

"For two days you run the government all by yourself," she said. "It's a simulation."

"As mayor, I had to get all my officials together and pass ordinances. I had to take up a lot of forms," she said, acknowledging the red tape that accompanies government.

Other participants were Cathy Gaschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaschen and Denise Whitlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitlow. Miss Gaschen, representing Monterey High School, participated as a national party

chairman and Miss Whitlow, from Lubbock Christian High School, acted as chief of police.

Jeannette Marie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Alexander acted as a councilman, representing Estacado High School. Brenda Jo Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Stone was attorney for imaginary Giant County and is a student at Cooper High School.

Paulette Bolton, daughter of Mrs. Martha Blue, acted as county clerk for the imaginary Freedom County. She is a student at Dunbar High School.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Karr were married Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Karr is the former Debra Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Combs were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Combs is the former Sherry Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maples were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Maples is the former Becky Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pugh were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. Mrs. Pugh is the former Jan Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkins were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Gewndolyn Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pearce were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Abilene. Mrs. Pearce is the former Cheryl Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin were married June 23 in Idalou United Methodist Church. Mrs. Irwin is the former Barbara Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gimarc were married Saturday in Lake Highlands United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gimarc is the former Susan Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy were married Saturday in First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Rhonda Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lampkin were married Saturday in Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lampkin is the former Francis Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brooks, Jr. were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Spur. Mrs. Brooks is the former Diane Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Rivera were married Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Rivera is the former Eva Moreno.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketron were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Ketron is the former Kina Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky West were married Saturday in University Avenue Assembly of God Church. Mrs. West is the former Lynette Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Losoya were married Saturday in Christ the King Church. Mrs. Losoya is the former Leonor Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stewart were married Saturday in United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Stewart is the former Shirley Hayslip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Najar were married Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls. Mrs. Najar is the former Maria Sanchez.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hughes were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell. Mrs. Hughes is the former Jan Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Burris were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Burris is the former Marian Cullimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watt were married June 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Burk of Amherst. Mrs. Watt is the former Karen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richardson were married Saturday in Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Richardson is the former Kay Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shepard were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Graham. Mrs. Shepard is the former Cheryl Goodwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neill were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Neill is the former Nancy McGarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kratz were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Mrs. Kratz is the former Lissa Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Leonard were married June 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Leonard is the former Lisa Snedegar.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott were married Saturday in Sherwood Baptist Church. Mrs. McDermott is the former Kathy Boyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finke were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Finke is the former Jeanne Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Martinez were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Martinez is the former Amanda West.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyce were married Saturday in Methodist Church of Cotton Center. Mrs. Boyce is the former Karen Koehder.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrison is the former Vickie Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christian were married Saturday in Zilker Gardens in Austin. Mrs. Christian is the former Judy Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crissey were married Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner. Mrs. Crissey is the former Lynne Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Tanner were married Saturday in Richardson Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Tanner is the former Lisa Van Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brazell were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Brazell is the former Donna Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammock were married June 23 in 62nd and Indiana Church of Christ. Mrs. Hammock is the former Laura Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds were married Saturday in Hodges Chapel of Christ. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Stephanie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Parmer were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Parmer is the former Sandra Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Collier were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Ropesville. Mrs. Collier is the former Lisa Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Odom were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waldrop II were married June 23 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Waldrop is the former Sandra Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hines of Snyder were married June 23 in Ira Baptist Church in Ira. Mrs. Hines is the former Kimberly Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Rodgers were married June 23 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. Rodgers is the former Trina Lawler of Snyder.

Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusiasts formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non players alike — to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept. in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Alexander 765-6713.

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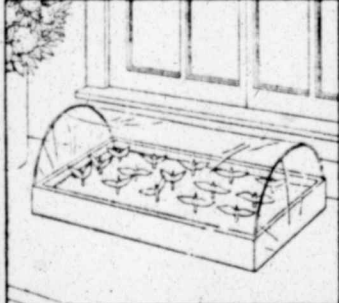
gardener's helper

A very simple and inexpensive table-top greenhouse can be built to root 30 to 50 cuttings. It works very well in temperatures ranging from 65 to 80 degrees.

The box, made of 1/2-inch thick redwood or cedar, is 4 inches high and 12 by 18 inches. The box should not be watertight. Several cuttings are handled in the same manner as a single cutting, i.e., strip the leaves from the bottom third of the slip, moisten, and dust with rooting powder.

Insert the cuttings so that there is some space between the leaves of each cutting. When the box is filled with cuttings, date and label the different varieties and place it on a large piece of plastic.

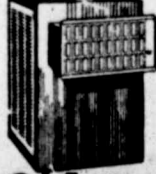
This is a larger greenhouse than the shoe-box type, but it functions in the same manner. Remember to harden-off the cuttings before putting them outside. As with seedlings, a single container or this little box shouldn't be in direct sun, but in an open area that has good indirect light.



A simple, inexpensive propagator; 1/2 inch cedar or redwood frame, approximately 4 inches high by 12 inches wide by 18 inches long. Drill small holes and insert wire arches (coathangers will do). Insert dusted cuttings, mist and wrap in plastic.

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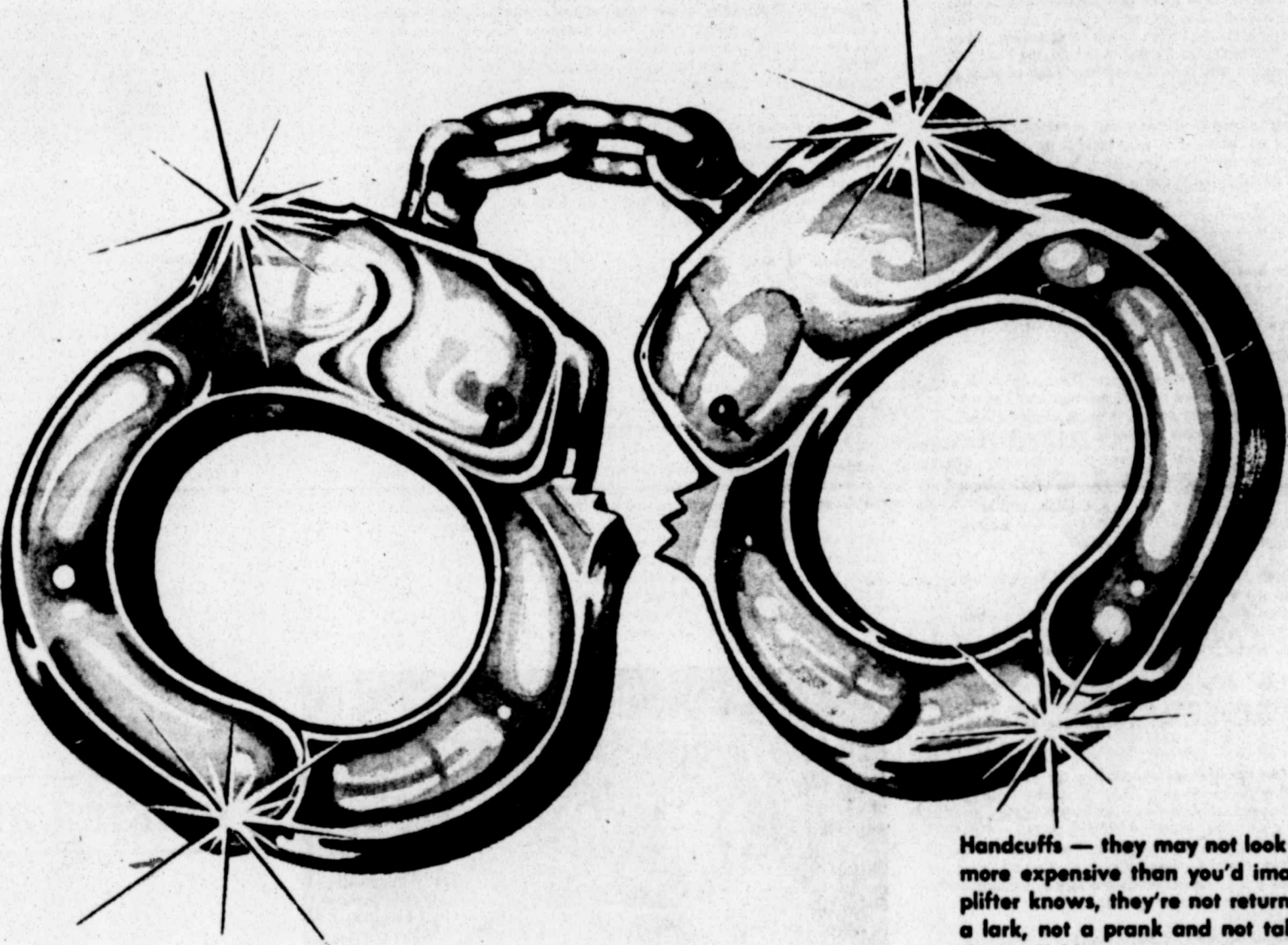
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entertainment

take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

Anyone who can't find something to do in town for the next couple of weeks simply isn't trying. We know he's not reading this entertainment calendar, which lists such diversions as family theatrical events, new enjoyable movies and rock concerts.

Tonight marks the start of the annual summer repertory season over at the Texas Tech University Theater. And one of the three plays being offered, "Once Upon A Mattress," will also be granted a special matinee performance Sunday at 2 p.m. — just so the Lubbock kiddos can have every opportunity of seeing it.

"The Music Man" will be staged July 7 and 8 as a dinner theater production at the Lubbock Civic Center. It is jointly produced by Civic Lubbock Inc. and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, and will star Tim King and Jana King as Harold Hill and Marian the librarian, respectively. All prior Civic Lubbock ventures have been gigantic successes, so it would be very advisable to make your reservations early.

Speaking of getting your tickets early, that's what you'd better plan on doing if you want to catch new movies in town like "Jaws 2" at Showplace, "Thank Goodness It's Friday" at the Cinema West, "The Cheap Detective" at the South Plains Cinema and "Heaven Can Wait" at the Fox.

But if you're asking us, the most delightfully entertaining new picture in Lubbock has to be Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait." Talk about funny!

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

nightlife

Buckingham's — Manager Carlo Campanelli suffered a disappointment Tuesday when The Grassroots cancelled their weekend concert booking at Buckingham's. But Carlo immediately got on the horn and lined up a return appearance by Dallas rock and roller Jon Nitzinger. So tonight and Saturday a \$3 cover charge will get you in to hear some heavy metal rock from one of the state's more popular musicians.

Chelsea Street Pub — Payton & Raines will be playing a mixture of folk and soft pop music tonight and Saturday, and again Monday through Thursday. There is never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country — Rusty Wier, that Austin musician who is classified as a country outlaw but seems more impressive with his rock and roll, is the headliner tonight only at Cold Water. But Cold Water entertainment director Gordie Ham requested that we ward off confusion by printing tonight's schedule. So here goes. Tonight's show will open with a set by The Outlaw Express. Then Wier's band, called Backbone, will take the stage for one hour. Then Wier himself is due to come on about 11 p.m. and play a 90-minute set. The cover charge tonight is \$5. The cover will only be \$2 Saturday when entertainment will be provided solely by The Outlaw Express. The following Thursday, Cal Freeman and Ronnie Fray will perform with their newly formed band on stage at Cold Water.

Continental Room — Austin singer-guitarist Noel Eskew will be bringing her mellow sounds to this exquisite nightclub this weekend. A good table at the Continental Room also offers a bird's eye view of the city lights. The club is located atop Metro Tower downtown and, though there is no cover charge, a dress code is enforced.

Cotton Club — St. Elmo's Fire will be performing tonight and Saturday at this historic Lubbock nightclub. But they won't be offering C&W. Instead, this Texas rock band has so many classical influences its members have already penned two full scores for ballet ("Caliban" and "Rasputin"), the band performed recently with both the Chicago and Dallas ballet companies. But don't try to label them, because these guys (and vocalist Connie Mims) can still let loose with some good times rock and roll. One of the very best bands in Texas, and one of the few worth watching over and over. Call the Cotton Club for ticket prices.

Hard Rock Cafe — Every Tuesday night, Hard Rock manager Doc Savage holds a local talent contest with divisions for both amateur and professional musicians. The winners of the June 27 contest will be playing tonight and Saturday at the Hard Rock, where there is no cover charge. The unique nightclub also holds open jam sessions on Monday nights.

Honky Tonk — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will provide the entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The Mid-Night Cowboys will be on stage Sunday night. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sundays. There is no cover charge Monday through Thursday.

Longhorn Club — The Eddie and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight through Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover charge is collected Monday and Wednesday.

Red Raider Night Club — Larry Trider will be performing tonight through Sunday, with a \$2 cover charge collected tonight and Saturday and no charge levied Sunday night. The Banderos, Johnny Bush's backup band, will be performing solo Monday through Thursday.

Show Wagon Sunset Shows — In its second year of operation, the Show Wagon offers traditional, family entertainment of the local variety. The entertainment concept was designed for families who want to spend some time outdoors with their kids, pets and a picnic dinner. Sunset shows are staged every Friday and Monday at Maxey Park, 36th Street and Quaker Avenue. Tonight, the entertainment will start at 8 p.m. with an impromptu performance of creative dramatics by Lubbock's Children's Theater, under the direction of Doug Cummins. Monday will see entertainment provided by percussionist Ron Dyer and guitarist Jessie Reyes. There is no admission charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant — The Womack Brothers will play tonight and Saturday at this restaurant, which is located inside South Plains Mall. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque — Richmond will be playing a combination of rock and jazz tonight and Saturday, and you can get in to enjoy it for a \$2 cover charge. Sundays offer musicians an open chance to jam at Stubb's. The Last Chance Dance Band will be playing at Stubb's next Thursday night, its repertoire including quite a bit of country and bluegrass.

"Texas: Cradle Of Giants" — This historical musical revue, tracing the history of Texas through its music, has been staged across the state by the South Plains College music department. It will be performed tonight in Lubbock (at no charge) at the Civic Center theater. Call the Civic Center box office for details.

Texas Tech University Theater — Tonight is the first night of a very busy two weeks at Tech's University Theater, as three directors and a multitude of cast members begin a summer repertory season. The season features three family-oriented plays: "Once Upon A Mattress," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room." There will be a 2 p.m. performance of "Once Upon A Mattress" Sunday, slated by theater officials to make sure all city children have a chance to take part in the fun. "Once Upon A Mattress" will be staged again at 8:15 p.m. today, July 3, 6, 9 and 12. "The Real Inspector Hound" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and again July 4, 7, 10 and 13. And "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room" will be staged Sunday and again July 5, 8 and 14. Call the Tech University Theater box office and make your reservations soon.



Update photo GARY DAVIS
Texas Tech's "The Real Inspector Hound"
A summer repertory family package

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

Westernaire — Wilburn Roach will take the stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Night Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. You can see Roach and his band for a \$2 cover charge, but that cover drops to \$1 on Tuesday and Thursday.

on screen



'Heaven Can Wait' at the Fox
Julie Christie and Warren Beatty star in summer smash

Arnett-Benson — "In Search Of The Castaways." Looking back, one might call this one of the early disaster movies. Just about every natural catastrophe — avalanches, earthquakes, floods — slows down Hayley Mills' attempts to find a lost survivor. The picture, of course, is an old one from the Walt Disney Studios... which should guarantee pretty good business from the family trade here in Lubbock.

Backstage I — "Mother, Jugs And Speed" and "The Duchess And The Dirtwater Fox." The former film stars Bill Cosby as Mother, Raquel Welch as er, Jugs and Harvey Keitel as Speed. It is the sometimes funny, sometimes tasteless story of what happens to the crew working for a cut-rate ambulance service. Watch for Cosby scaring a group of nuns passing in front of his ambulance — by turning on the siren. As for the second feature, Goldie Hawn is the Duchess and George Segal is the Fox. In this comic romp of outlaws stealing from outlaws in the Old West. Amusing at best. But you can catch both features for only \$2.

Backstage II — "Saturday Night Fever." This 1977 Christmas release just keeps "staying alive" here in Lubbock, no doubt popular because of both John Travolta and a grab bag full of Bee Gees songs. The dancing is the high point. The discerning parent might want to stand warned of the street sex and rough language. The picture earns its R rating. The admission price is just \$2.

Cinema I, Mall — "The End." To Burt Reynolds, being dead is getting put in the ground and "having to hold your breath forever." But there's no one holding his breath while watching Burt's latest movie. They're laughing instead. Reynolds does a fine job of going against macho type, and Dom DeLuise is rib-tickling, side-splitting, knee-slapping hilarious in a supporting role which, if there is justice in the movie industry, will win him an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor. Robby Benson is also funny as a novice priest hearing his first confession. The film is still doing outstanding business here in Lubbock.

Cinema II, Mall — "Coming Home." Most likely this will be the final weekend for this Hal Ashby-directed film which boasts powerful performances from Jon Voight, Jane Fonda and Bruce Dern. Voight, by the way, assures himself an Oscar nomination (and he'll be tough to beat) for his endearing portrayal of a football hero who went to Vietnam and returned a bitter paraplegic. Certainly one of the most important cinema releases of 1977.

Cinema III, Mall — "The Cheap Detective." The first Neil Simon script since last Christmas, "The Goodbye Girl," but nowhere near as good. This film more resembles Simon's "Murder By Death," though it has quite a few more laughs. But the pacing is shaky. Peter Falk is excellent as a combination Bogart-Columbo who spouts such puns as, "Hello, Georgia. I just had you on my mind." There are quite a few takeoffs on "Casablanca," with Dom DeLuise playing a Peter Lorre character, and John Houseman a Sidney Greenstreet. There also are scattered scenes from "The Big Sleep" being satirized, such as seductive Ann-Margret as the wife of an aged (almost antique) Sid Caesar. Most people won't catch all the references to the golden oldies, but no matter. The first audience watching the film here were laughing most of the way through.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Convoy." It's been years and years and years since director Sam Peckinpah has given us a sample of outstanding cinema and he does not match his past potential with this new release either. Peckinpah never seems to know whether he wants to make a statement on the trucker as the last American cowboy, or simply try to supply laughs in the same manner as "Smoky And The Bandit." Too often, his Ernest Borgnine cop starts looking like "Smoky's" Jackie Gleason cop. It's one big chase scene, with slow motion and some really silly violence at the end. But Kris Kristofferson is not bad in his role as the Rubber Duck, and the supporting cast includes the likes of Borgnine, Burt Young and Ali Nagrawar (their first film since Peckinpah's "The Getaway" six years ago). Oh yes, for those not yet in the know, this picture is based on the C.W. McCall song "Convoy."



'Grease' is the word at the Fox
The kids love Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta

Cinema West — "Thank God It's Friday." This movie, which offers the acting debut of songstress Donna Summer, is being described as the "Car Wash" of the boogie scene. That is, the whole movie takes place during a few hours in a certain disco. No doubt capitalizing on that fever people were getting Saturday nights. We haven't seen it yet, but we expect the disco crowd to be buying tickets early.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Fantasm" and "Private Dick." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Grease." Though the adults may not understand the attraction, the younger set is swarming to see this comic look at the fab '50s. Of course, that could be because the stars are John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Preposterous in concept and changed quite a bit from the original Broadway musical, the film must be taken as totally tongue-in-cheek. Corny as it is (and it is corny), Travolta gives an excellent performance, especially considering the material he has to work with. Those planning to see the flick should plan on buying tickets early... or standing in a very, very long line.

Fox II — "Heaven Can Wait." Watching this movie was easily the best time I've had inside a theater in months. This picture is a must-see, wonderful entertainment that I predict will quickly become a smash box office hit. A funny, funny remake of the movie "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the film is about a football player (Warren Beatty) who is taken to Heaven too soon. Heaven must rectify its mistake and find the athlete another body. Beatty's timing has never been better (especially during a board meeting in which he likens professional business to professional football). Julie Christie is lovely, Jack Warden is terrific as the football trainer and little Buck Henry quite laughable as the Heaven employee who messes up his first time on the job. The picture was scripted by Elaine May, Buck Henry and Warren Beatty, and directed by Henry and Beatty. Don't miss it.

Fox III — "Capricorn One." Everyone is calling this the best trash movie of the summer, but how can it be trash when everyone is enjoying it so much? So much for logic. For pure simple-minded summer escapism and nothing else, it's hard to beat "Capricorn One," which gives us three astronauts in Sam Waterston, James Brolin and O.J. Simpson who are asked by the head of NASA to fake a Mars landing. Hal Holbrook is the Bad Guy; Elliott Gould is the newspaper reporter cliché who stumbles on the scoop of the century and Telly Savalas is a Kojak-eranky crop duster who offers the best comic relief.

Fox IV — "Harper Valley PTA" and "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." First shown individually, the Fox is now offering both as a double feature. "Harper Valley PTA" is an outlandish comedy which is aimed more toward Middle America than the discerning viewer. As for the latter film, we would have expected more from this second "Bears" sequel, considering it was penned by Bill Lancaster (who wrote the original "The Bad News Bears") and produced by Michael Ritchie (who directed the original). Most will agree the current picture lacks the same excitement and flavor, though the message is the same: adults can corrupt children and their innocent genes. Tony Curtis tries to make a comeback as a huckster who sees big bucks in the Bears, but it's cute little Scooby Thomson who accomplishes the most in front of a camera.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "The Redeemer" and "Ruby." The first is an exploitation of "The Omen" and the latter is an exploitation of "Carrie." Together they probably boast more blood than Methodist Hospital on a Saturday night. A traditional "drive-in experience" here in the United States.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — Same as Backstage I.

Lindsey — "Shout At The Devil" and "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday." Two Lee Marvin pictures, one a wide scale entertainment and the latter a disappointing farce. No matter. Lee Marvin is still the funniest cinema drunk around, no matter what movie he's in. The first picture also stars Roger Moore (the name is not Bond here) and Barbara Parkins; it's an African adventure with lots of excitement. An excellent B movie. The latter sees Marvin joining forces in the Old West with Oliver Reed, who in turn plays an Indian who wants to wreak revenge against the white man by passing on his social disease to the white women. Not funny. But you can try both pictures on for size for only \$1.

Red Raider Drive-In — The bill this weekend is the same as that at the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In. Front Screen. However, on Monday night only, patrons can pack the station wagon and get in for \$5 a carload to see a triple feature of "The Teasers," "The Models" and "The Four Of Us."

Showplace I — "Damien, Omen II." The anti-Christ is approaching manhood in this film, and will realize his purpose in life on his 13th birthday. But, until that time comes, he and a raven still manage to wipe out at least a dozen people who come too close to the truth. Though there is not much suspense in the picture (the deaths are telegraphed), there are at least two nifty death scenes boasting good cinematography and effects. One takes place during a hockey game, the other in an elevator. So be prepared. Probably the best part of the picture is the music by Jerry Goldsmith, who won an Oscar for his score in the original "The Omen."

Showplace II — "Matilda." Waltzing Matilda is now boxing Matilda, a kangaroo who packs a power punch in the boxing ring. The film is based on a novel by noted writer Paul Gallico, and it stars Robert Mitchum and Elliott Gould. Pat and Debbie Boone sing the theme song. We still haven't seen this G-rated product from American International Pictures, so there's little more we can tell you.

Showplace III — "American Graffiti." Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Suzanne Somers, Cindy Williams, Paul LeMat, Harrison Ford, Charles Martin Smith, Candy Clark and Bo Hopkins are all in this George Lucas film which covers one night in LA in the early '60s. About six minutes of new material has been added to the original print. New scenes include Terry The Toad (Smith) encountering a used car salesman, Harrison Ford crooning "Some Enchanted Evening" while cruising, and Ron Howard telling off a chaperone at the hop.

Showplace IV — "Jaws 2." Yet another "eating machine" is swimming around off Amity Bay, this time chowing down on water skiers, skin divers, a sailing regatta and quite a bit of plywood. Though the sequel makes one appreciate its predecessor all the more, don't believe all those New York critics calling it a terrible movie. It's not. The new film boasts quite a few scares and thrills, making it a more than adequate suspense picture. That suspense is heightened by another John Williams score and another great performance from Roy Scheider.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson



'The Bad News Bears Go To Japan'
Tony Curtis, right, scolds Scooby Thomson

Winchester — "The Jungle Book." Doing great business is this animated comedy: the last picture Walt Disney was personally involved with before he died. No doubt all who pay the admission price are leaving satisfied, as this Disney effort is hilarious. Great songs, too. And if one could win awards for voice-overs, Phil Harris would surely be in the running for his vocal performance as Baloo The Bear. The picture is playing with "The Sign Of Zorro," a couple of spliced-together episodes off the Disney TV program. This is the final weekend for this double feature, as a new Disney release called "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" is slated to start at this theater July 4.

Coming Soon — Mid-July should see the Cinema West bring in "The Boys In Company C" and the South Plains Cinema bring in Sylvester Stallone's long awaited "F.I.S.T."

"The Norseman," with Lee Majors, will start at Showplace July 7, the same day "Annie Hall" is slated to make a return to the Backstage. And much further away, Showplace manager Ron Reid has confirmed his theater booking 1978 Christmas releases — "The Wiz," "Superman" and "Lord Of The Rings."

But while we're at it, let's ask the managers where current pictures like "FM" and "The Last Waltz" have been hiding out. They were released nationwide several months ago, but Lubbock has yet to catch a glimpse of either.

looking ahead

July 3, Igo — Igo, better known as the Mexican Evel Knievel, will be performing at 6 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Pete Rodriguez of the Fiesta Ballroom, are priced at \$5.

July 4, Aerosmith — There will be fireworks in the Lubbock Coliseum July 4... musical fireworks. Heavy metal bands AC/DC and Mahogany Rush will open the rock show at 7 p.m., with Aerosmith appearing last in headlining status. A limited number of \$7 tickets are still on sale at both Flipside Records locations, but the price goes up to \$8 as soon as that first printing of tickets is gone. Call the Coliseum box office for further details.

July 6-8, The Crayolas — This Austin band does an awful lot of Beatles material and will be showing their stuff at Buckingham's. According to club manager Carlo Campanelli, The Crayolas play three sets: the first set an hour of early Beatles material (with the band in black suits and ties), the second set boasting nostalgic material like that performed by Sam The Sham and Gerry & The Pacemakers, and the third set more Beatles material from the Sgt. Pepper era.

July 7-8, "The Music Man" — Civic Lubbock will combine forces with Texas Tech University's Music Theater to present a summer dinner theater production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 for both dinner and show. Those who want only to see the musical can buy tickets for \$7.50, \$7 or student-priced duets at \$4. The show, directed by John Gilis, stars Tim and Jana King. Call the Civic Center box office to make your reservations.



Update photo GARY DAVIS
Civic Lubbock's "The Music Man"
Marks return of Tim and Jana King

July 7-8, Marcia Ball — This Capitol recording artist, boasting a well received album called "Circuit Queen," will be performing two nights at Cold Water Country. Club entertainment director Gordie Ham plans to reduce the admission a bit to inspire Lubbock to get turned on by a singer who has already turned out quite a few Texas cities.

July 14, Hank Thompson — Hank has been a legend in the country music field for at least 20 years now. He's sold 300 million records. He and his Brazos Valley Boys were annually voted country music's best band for 13 consecutive years. Good grannies, what can we say that hasn't already been said about Thompson? You can catch his act at Cold Water Country. Until then, you can listen to his songs on the ABC recording label.

July 20-22, Stevie Vaughn — Perhaps better known in Austin, this blues musician is making a bigger name for himself in the Lubbock area with each local appearance. This time out, he'll be playing to the crowds at Stubb's Barbeque.

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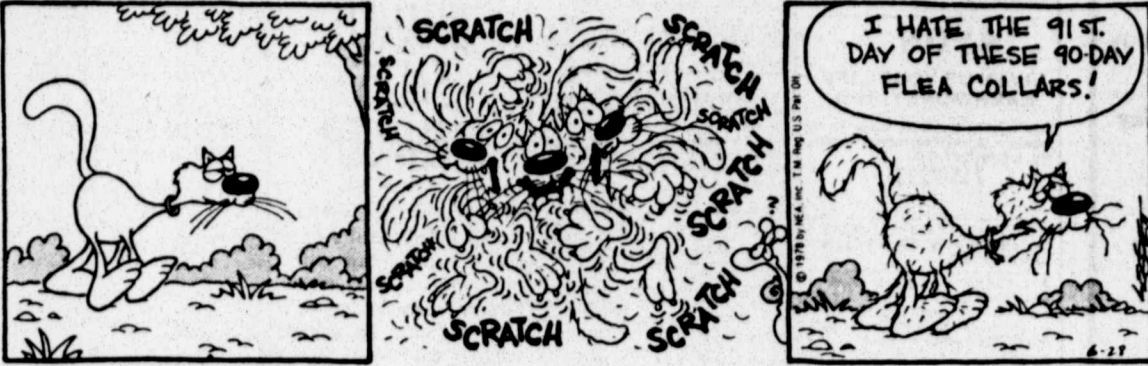
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



In concert

Tom T. Hall, the country poet responsible for such songs as "Watermelon Wine" and "Harper Valley PTA," was featured in concert June 24 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The crowd was surprisingly small — only 900 people — but loyal.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



lubbock consumer update

Outdoor chefs make biggest hit by using best cuts of meat

By Jack Douglas Update Staff Writer

This week's Consumer Update has two flavors — buying advice and tips for the cooks, female and male type. During summer months outdoor grills are ablaze and the person at the helm of the charcoal broiler should know the juiciest, tastiest cuts of meat. The United States Department of Agriculture grades — in order of quality of the cut — prime, choice and good. Several grocery stores here carry "no-roll" meats which contain a tenderizer and lack a rating by the U.S.D.A. "First of all, what I look for is the grading stat listed on the meat in the supermarket," says L.E. Anderson, head chef at the University-City Club of Lubbock. "Secondly, check the color content." Butchers here say a quality meat should be a bright red. "You wouldn't want a dark red," according to Bill Wilkinson, owner of a local meat market. Anderson said a person should look for marbling — the intermixture of fat through the lean of a cut of meat. Marbling, he says, will make the meat tender. But the buyer should take care that what he thinks is fat isn't really gristle or the cook is going to be eating and serving tough cuts.

A HIGH GRADE STAMP on the meat is not the final word that the cut is of choice quality. Anderson suggests pressing down on the fatty portion of the meat and, if it is firm, it's good. Fat should cut off cleanly and easily. If it is stringy when cut then the meat is not the best buy. The chef said people should also guard against buying "vein steaks" if they are going to barbecue. This cut will have a line of gristle running through the middle of the meat. Butcher Leon Hale said the "middle meat" is the best for charcoaling. The "middle meat" consists of the rib, loin and short loin portions. Some of the cuts coming from these areas of the cow are sirloins, filets, clubs, T-bones and the porterhouse. Most say the tenderest is the filet and the most flavorful is the T-bone. However, taste varies with each individual.

ACCORDING TO HALE, PRICES, which have been steadily rising, are now between \$2.49 and \$4.29 a pound for boneless prime and choice cuts; \$1.29 to \$1.49 a pound for chuck and arm meats; and \$1.29 to \$2 per pound for briskets, depending on how much fat there is.

Hale said meat counters have been busy despite the rising costs, adding, "prices will not keep going up. They're stuttering now. They've reached a saturation point."

Wilkinson said he does not think highly of meats tenderized with papain — an enzyme in the juice of unripe papaya — as used as meat tenderizer and in medicine.

This form of tenderizing consists of injecting cattle with papain just before they are slaughtered.

Wilkinson maintains beef containing the enzyme is of lesser quality than that which is graded by U.S.D.A.

Anderson said the tenderizer is good, but that the meat that is injected probably would not be edible if it did not contain the substance. "Without the tenderizer, I don't think you could eat it," Anderson said. "It would chew you as much as you would chew it."

HOWEVER, DEE SIMMONS, A butcher for one of the city's supermarkets, said even the experts would not be able to tell the difference between meat with papain and without if both were cooked and sitting before them on the table.

"This stuff (papain) works," Simmons said. "It might be 'no-roll' meat, but there's no more fat or wastes." He explained that "no-roll" meat might easily be a borderline between prime and choice grading, or choice and good.

Furr's and United supermarkets carry the tenderized cuts. Safeway and Albertsons sell U.S.D.A. choice and Piggly Wiggly merchandizes U.S.D.A. good cuts.

A person who likes their steak cooked well done might be just as pleased with a thinner cut, but those wanting rare, medium or medium rare should go for the thicker cuts. And shop at the places noted for having good meat.

Says Anderson: "Once they have the quality established, they'll do everything to protect it."

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Lucky License

\$100

WINNER

IF THIS IS YOUR

LICENSE NUMBER

SEP TEXAS
NXB-368

I READ Update

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky license bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Friday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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4. Cemetery Lots

- 2 PACES, Westside of Reservoir, near "Lost" Quarry. 2nd. Call: 797-2627. Price reasonable. 797-6379.

5. Lost & Found

- LOST: Intelligent female Irish Setter, "Quincy" Quaker 2nd. Call: 797-2627. Reward: 797-0551, 797-8979.

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LOST: 3 month old Beagle puppy in Fort Worth. Owners to "Seamaster". Call 797-0866 or 797-4355.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

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WANTED: Amerigo Milk Co. wholesale route salesman or distributor. Contact Amerigo Milk Co., 515 W. Ramsey, Ft. Worth, 76104-0532, Johnny Williams.

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LVN's, Ward Clerk, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Housekeepers, needed for all shifts at the New University Villa. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker, Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM, or call 792-2831.

17 year old firm, unquestioned leader in it's field, seeks experienced salesman to run local office. Straight commission, first year earnings to exceed \$18,000. No travel, must be management potential. Call Gary Lane from:

8AM to 6PM 763-8564

CAREER Opportunity for mature woman in management. This is a full time job for a woman who must make good money with a nationwide company. Mrs. Collins, 763-8036.

HIGH School senior needs summer job. Type of typist. 2 years experience. Computer/graphic machine. Call 799-4668.

TEXAS Boys Ranch is now currently accepting applications for cottage parents. (married couples). Must be able to manage maximum of 10 boys in cottage setting. In good health, 2

Krueger tactics hit by Tower chairman

Something buggin you? Update asks readers to air their "beefs," which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel. Send your gripe to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

Editor, Update:

I believe it's time to point out to the citizens of Lubbock County just what kind of campaign Bob Krueger is running.

By continuing his attacks on Senator Tower over the Tungsun Park matter, he's impugning the integrity of the Senate Ethics Committee which has conducted a thorough inquiry. The committee chairman, a member of Mr. Krueger's political party, and the committee counsel have said Sen. Tower cooperated fully in the inquiry and no impropriety by Sen. Tower has been alleged.

The real reason Krueger is pursuing his witch hunt is to cover up his own sorry record of representation.

LAST YEAR HE HELPED pass a so-called labor reform bill that George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, says is the forerunner to repeal of right to work. Krueger has been strangely silent about his pro-labor vote and he stepped up his mudslinging on Tower last week at the very time the Senator and a few other key leaders forced Krueger's labor bill back to committee after an extended debate.

That labor bill is aimed at the small businessman, making it easier for unions to organize his business. And it contains punitive measures against business that would tilt the labor-management balance in favor of the unions.

We can thank Senator Tower for being on the job, upholding the Texas position on this bill. We should encourage him and Senator Bentsen to "hold the line" if the bill is brought before the full Senate again.

Krueger has literally abandoned his duties as a congressman for the 21st District. He attends only about 25 percent of the sessions so that he can devote 75 percent of his time to politics. In recent weeks, he has missed many important votes, including those on military construction, tuition tax credit, gun control, and reducing economic aid to South Korea, which, incidentally, will greatly curtail this area's agricultural exports.

WHEN A POLITICIAN SAYS HE can be more effective, yet spends most of his time away from his job, it's getting harder to believe anything he says.

Krueger would serve himself and the people of his district better if he stayed on the job he was elected to do. And he would serve the people of Texas better if he would discuss the issues rather than try to pull a cover-up with a lot of mudslinging.

Raymond S. Tapp
Tower Campaign Chairman
Lubbock County

Uncle Sam adds spirit to holiday

Bang! It's the Fourth of July: fireworks, flags and red, white and blue colors galore. It's a holiday that explodes with excitement.

A firecracker idea for the 4th, one that will live up to the house as a snappy holiday decoration and is also practical: make an Uncle Sam penny bank. (And who knows better how to hold your money than Uncle Sam?)

In the spirit of Independence Day, anybody with just a little time and desire can make one. All that's needed is an egg-shaped package which hosiery comes in; red, white and blue construction paper; cotton; scissors; a knife; and glue. Start by preparing all the materials you'll need to have on hand. Cut the following:

- 1 strip of red paper 5 inches long, 1/4 inch wide;
- 6 strips of red paper 3 3/4 inches long, 1/4 inch wide;
- 7 strips of red paper 1 1/2 inches long, 1/4 inch wide;
- 2 pieces of white paper 8 inches long, 1 1/2 inches wide;
- 1 piece of white paper 5 1/2 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide;
- 2 round pieces of white paper having a 3-inch diameter and 1 1/2 inch hole;
- 1 strip of blue paper, 5 1/2 inches long and 1 inch wide;
- 2 U-shaped pieces of blue paper 1 inch long, 1/2 inch wide.

Now you're ready to begin. Take the small half of the egg container and glue the 5-inch long piece of red paper around the center. Wrap the 8-inch strips of white paper into tubes with a half inch diameter. These are for the legs. Snip an end off each at a slight angle and then glue them to the bottom of the small egg half on either side of the red strip.

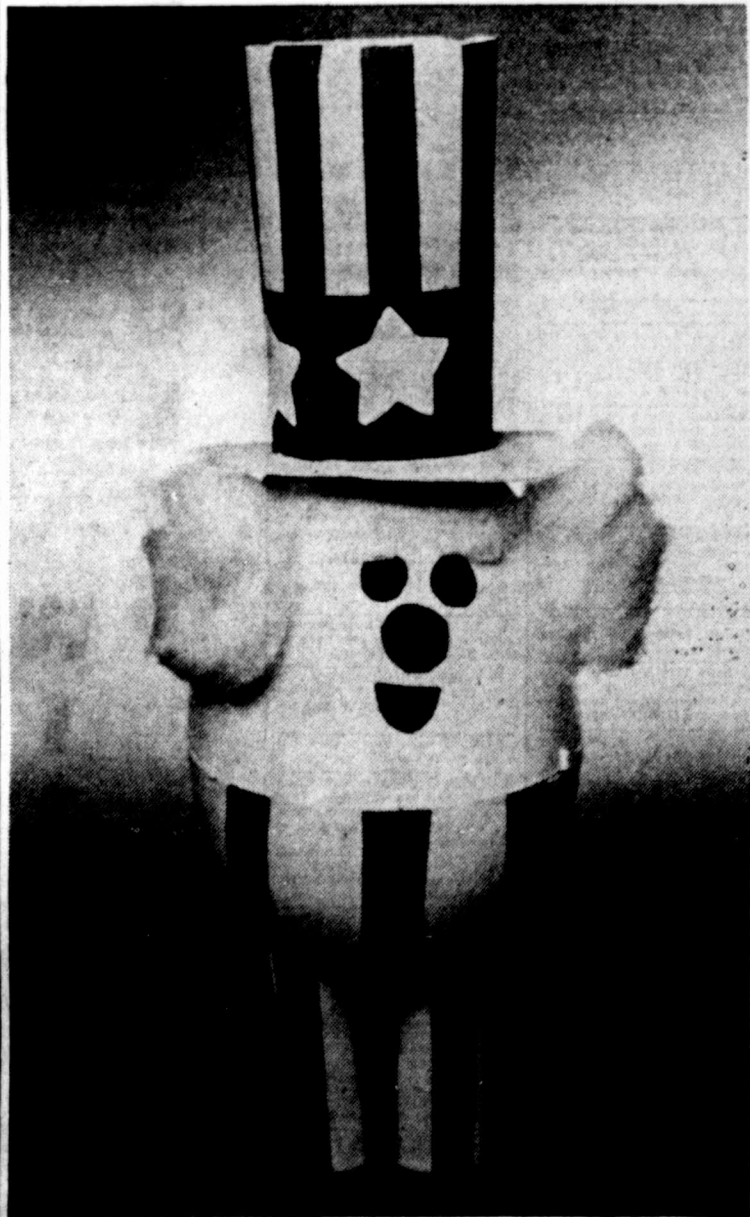
Glue the 6 strips of red paper vertically to the legs and egg. Leave spaces of white between the strips to create a striped pants design. Glue the blue U-shaped "shoes" to the bottom of the legs.

Uncle Sam's hat is next. Take the remaining strip of white paper and form a tube with a 1 1/2 inch diameter. Glue the blue strip around one end and then glue the 7 strips of red paper vertically around the tube in a red and white pattern. The 2 white circles are for the hat's brim. Glue the strips together and paste this to the tube making the hat complete.

With a knife cut an inch-wide hole into the top of the large egg half for coins to go through. Then attach the hat to the head with a piece of tape. The top of the hat is missing so coins can be dropped into the bank.

Puff balls of cotton glued to either side of his head will give our Uncle Sam some hair. Two blue dots cut from paper for eyes, a red paper dot for the nose and a U-shaped piece of red paper for his mouth plus two bits of cotton for eyebrows finished our Uncle Sam penny bank.

With a bit of imagination a whole cast of characters for penny banks can be made: pumpkins for Halloween, turkeys for Thanksgiving; Santa's for Christmas.



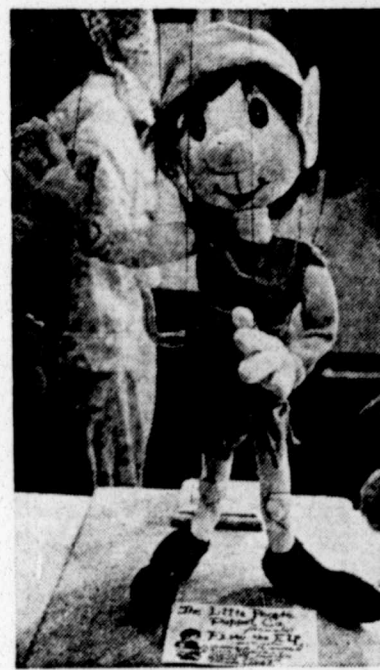
Uncle Sam penny bank



Update PHOTOS HOLLY KUPER
DENNIS COPELAND
GARY DAVIS

Pulling a few strings

The 39th annual National Festival of the Puppeteers of America will continue on the Texas Tech University campus through Saturday, including performances and workshops by scores of well-known puppeteers. Pictured here are photos showing the variety of puppets displayed during the festival. Above left, is "The Photographer," part of the "Mr. Whipple's Whims Presentation" by Coad Canada Puppet Theatre. Above right, Arlyn and Luman Coad show the puppet Mr. Whipple pursuing his gardening hobby. To the left is a performing elephant puppet by Alison and Johan Vandergun, presented in their show, "Animals and Make-Believe." At right is TV personality "Cher" re-created as a puppet by Fred Cowan. Below, from left, are Elmo the Elf of The Little People Co., and constructed by Charlene Alvarado, Tina Martinez, Juanita Zamora, S. Race Zamora and Delia Lopez; a grinning gnome by the Poppin'jays of Ohio; a witch by Jim Gamble of Texas, California; and a funny bunny by Dan Peeler of Dallas.



deaths

Services for Lewis C. Autry, 75, of Lubbock, were at 10:30 a.m. June 21 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died June 18.

Graveside services for Alice S. Brashers, 68, of 7708-A Albany Ave., were at 2 p.m. June 22 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died June 20.

Private graveside services for Aida D. Foster, 87, of 5401 56th St., were at 9:30 a.m. June 22 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died June 21.

Services for O.C. "Sakes" James, 77, of 907 44th St., were at 2 p.m. June 22 in Southside Baptist Church. Masonic graveside rites were conducted by Mackenzie Lodge with burial under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. He died June 20.

Services for Jerry Crosland, 28, of 4302 47th St., were at 2 p.m. June 23 in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died June 20.

Services for Dr. Marshall "Doc" Harvey, 73, of 2735 68th St., were at 1 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died June 23.

Services for Nathan C. Hill, 75, of 3417 36th St., were at 2 p.m. June 23 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery. He died June 21.

Services for Mrs. Cecil Sims Jackson,

76, of 2003 Ave. R, were at 10 a.m. June 23 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died June 21.

Services for Maud K. "Jack" King, 71, of 2206 Fir Ave., were at 11 a.m. June 23 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died June 20.

Services for Johnny Curd, 2, of 4414A, 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Conrad, Mont. He died June 23.

Memorial services for Max Dodson, 60, of 2130 56th St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. He died June 22.

Services for Raul Ramon Escobedo, 43, of 208 N. Avenue R, were at 2 p.m. Monday in Templo Sinai. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Home. He died June 22.

Services for Mary Ann Gould, 39, of 206 51st St., were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died June 22.

Services for Cecil H. White, 74, of 2004 52nd St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died June 22.

Services for Lori Nicole Larkin, 3, of 2620 75th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Monday in

Memorial Gardens Park at Pampa. She died June 23.

Services for R.H. Seale, 70, of 1313 46th St., were at 4 p.m. Monday in Western Hills Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. C.W. Armstrong, 75, of 931 Bradley St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Monday.

Services for Edward C. Jacobson, 81, of 2816-B 23rd St., were at 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day in St. John's Lutheran Church in Northfield, Minn. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery at Northfield. He died Monday.

Services for Mrs. Pink L. Parrish, 91, of 1919 16th St., were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Foursquare Gospel Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Combined services for Jim and Geneva Westbrook of 1319 E. 52nd St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Westbrook died Monday after her husband died June 23.

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