Students enjoy learning with new program

At Mahon Elementary, kids keep up with the latest adventures of Spiderman, Wonder Woman and friends. Ordinary comic books, they're not. Each is coded for a different grade level. As the superheroes solve more devious crimes, children face greater challenges in reading.

Students at Tubbs Elementary sing along with a tape-recorded love ballad about the letters Q and U. It may be corny, their teacher admits, but it certainly gets the spelling lesson across: like a romantic couple, these two letters go together.

When Martin Elementary children finish a book, they get to take it home and keep it. Many students have started personal libraries with a dozen or more of the paperback stories they completed this past term. Younger brothers and sisters also are improving their reading skills with each new volume brought home.

AT ILES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, students use workbooks to follow the fate of kids, not unlike themselves, who have checked into Hotel Scary. The hotel is where they hope to find answers to the mysteries of vowel sounds — with help from Cakletta the witch, Mr. Scarebanks Jr., the Moat Goat and other "creature teachers."

Such materials are part of an innovative approach to reading and language arts education in the Lubbock Independent School District. Nowhere is this approach more evident than in Title I elementary schools, in the city's low-income areas, where federal funds supplement the standard curriculum with the newest tapes, filmstrips, puzzles, games, books and worksheets.

Children who enjoy watching Sesame Street and Electric Company characters on television can practice reading skills with materials based on those TV programs.

TITLE I SCHOOLS STOCK volumes of classics — from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" to "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" — all written in comic-strip form.

There is an abundance of "high-interest" books on such topics as careers, rock stars, famous personalities and sports.

And students have fun with workbooks, cut-and-paste exercises and a variety of educational games.

"My first impression was that the Title I program was a place for children to play. I figured they were having too much fun to learn. But I was wrong. These games and other materials really work," said Johnathan Evans, president of the school system's Title I parent advisory committee.

EVANS, WHOM SCHOOL OFFICIALS call the most enthusiastic committee member in the program's 10-year history, has been visiting Title I schools and drumming up more parental support and involvement.

"I have nothing but good to say about the program. Title I is working — very much so. I was overjoyed at what the children are learning. I would have been a genius if I had had what the kids have now," Evans told a recent committee meeting.

Evans was introduced to the program one fall when the Bozeman Elementary School principal told him his fourth-grade son was reading on a second-grade level and should be enrolled in a Title I class.

"When I first heard that about my son, I thought something must be wrong with him. So I talked to his teacher and found he was just shy in school. In a class of 28 students, he was reluctant to talk or read aloud," Evans said.

Through Title I, in addition to his regular classes, Evans' son received extra "individualized instruction" in reading

See Students page 5

update

24 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 15

Friday, June 9, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Taxpayers here lucky compared to rest of state

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Lubbock Independent School District last year got enough state aid to slash its tax levy drastically — but instead, the district really didn't reduce the local tax burden at all. Even so, says the Texas Research League, Lubbock taxpayers were lucky compared with their brethren. Despite huge bonuses in state funding, most school systems actually raised taxes significantly.

As a whole, for instance, school districts on the South Plains could have cut their tax rates an average of eight cents as a result of extra state monies, the Austin-based research corporation said.

In practice, though, the region's districts ended up increasing their rates an average of nearly 12 cents.

Statewide the situation was even worse, the non-profit league said in its latest publication, "Bench Marks for 1978-79 School District Budgets in Texas."

THE 45-PAGE REPORT SAID the legislature last year increased state aid to public schools by $446 million — of which $130 million "was intended (but not required) for local property tax reductions.

"Despite a letter from the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives to each school board president urging reductions in local school taxes, the total levy was increased by $148 million," said the research group, a watchdog on government spending and operations.

"Only 158 of the 1,080 districts actually reduced their levies in any amount."

The league gathered its data from budgets filed by each district with the Texas Education Agency for the 1977-78 school year. Here's what the report said about the Lubbock school system:

IN 1976-77, LUBBOCK HAD A school tax rate of $1.73 per $100 valuation. Because of property re-evaluation and additions to the tax roll, the same amount of local revenue could have been produced in 1977-78 with a rate of just under $1.58.

In addition, the state cut Lubbock's "local fund assignment" — the amount local taxpayers are required to raise to support the basic school program — by $60 per student. If this reduction had been passed on to the taxpayers, the local tax rate could have been cut another 16 cents, to about $1.41.

The rate adopted by the school board for the 1977-78 year was $1.58. While that represents a 15-cent reduction from the old $1.73, the difference was more than offset by an increase in the tax base, the research league said.

IN FACT, THE LUBBOCK DISTRICT'S tax levy — the amount of local revenue produced by the rate — actually increased slightly (about $2 per student), the league said.

How does that compare with the rest of the state? Surprisingly favorably.

As a group, Texas school systems got enough state aid to reduce their tax rates by an average of 11 cents, the league said. The report said they not only kept this extra money ($52 per student) but increased their tax levies by an average of $58 per student and their tax rates by an average of almost 13 cents.

The state's 50 largest school districts as a whole did a bit better. They got an extra $51 per student (enough to cut their rates an average of 12 cents); instead, on the average, they increased their tax levies by $41 per student and their rates by about 10 cents.

IF THE DISTRICTS AREN'T returning this money to the taxpayers, where is it going?

School systems generally used the funds that would have gone into tax relief for "local enrichment" — expenditures beyond the minimum school program. Lubbock, for example, was able to increase local enrichment last year by $51 per student, according to the research league.

In all, Lubbock last year was spending $377 per pupil above the basic school program.

In contrast, per-student local enrichment last year increased statewide by $95, to $408; and for the 50 biggest districts, by $83, to $398.

Overall, the research league said Lubbock spent $1,335 on each student during the 1977-78 term. Statewide, the per-pupil average was $1,388; for the 50 largest districts, it was $1,371.

Angie's antics

Angie is a black Scottish Terrier who likes nothing better than to spend her spring afternoons playing outside with her mistress, Mrs. Diane Graham of 4610 63rd St. Here Angie leaps into the air to neatly catch a tossed ball.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Fire, sexual abuse cases top violence here

An early-morning fire Sunday claimed the lives of two young Lubbock men. The fire, which was reported about 7:50 a.m. Sunday, may have begun an hour earlier. Flames destroyed the trailer at Camelot Village trailer park, 6001 W. 34th St., Space 34.

Inside were the bodies of 22-year-old Harold Ray Martin, occupant of the mobile home, and his overnight guest, Ted "Bubba" Hancock, 21, of 4206 51st St.

Six units of the Lubbock Fire Department and about 20 firemen doused the fire 11 minutes after arriving on the scene.

HANCOCK'S BODY WAS found slumped in the charred kitchen area, and Martin's was found beside his bed.

Fire Marshal A.C. Black said the fire may have been caused by a dropped cigarette on a living room couch.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the deaths accidental. Martin and Hancock were the second and third persons killed in fire-related incidents this year.

Retired fireman J.W. Hough, who first noticed the blaze, unsuccessfully tried to rouse the men but was hampered by locked doors, red-hot doorknobs and the trailer's small windows.

LUBBOCK POLICE AND sheriff's deputies were kept busy through the week investigating recent rape and attempted rape reports.

A 27-year-old Lubbock man was jailed in connection with the rape of a 78-year-old Lubbock woman.

The woman told police she let the man into her home about 2 a.m. to use her telephone because he told her his car had run out of gas.

After becoming suspicious of the amount of time he was spending inside the house, she said she started toward the front door to go for help.

However, the man caught her at the door, she said, and took her to a bedroom where he raped her.

DEPUTIES WERE seeking a 37-year-old man following a 9-year-old girl's account of an attempted rape last week.

The child said the man picked her and her sister up last week after promising her he would pay for some work she had performed for him earlier.

After getting the two girls into the pickup, the man reportedly drove east of the city, picked up his paycheck and bought the child a soft drink and a package of potato chips.

Meanwhile, the child said, the man was drinking beer and drove farther into the country before stopping.

THE SUSPECT reportedly pulled the girl from the pickup truck by her legs and tossed her into the mud. She said he then approached her, lifted her clothing and attempted to rape her.

But the assault was stopped, the child said, when her sister picked up a rock and struck the suspect in the back of the head.

The man reportedly drove the crying girls home and cautioned them against saying anything.

Monday, authorities said, the child identified a suspect from a "picture spread" lineup.

IN ANOTHER sexual abuse case, a Lubbock woman said she had been "bar hopping" with a friend when she returned to a lounge near 30th Street and Avenue H to get her pickup truck.

The woman theorized that she must have "passed out" and when she awakened some time later, she said she found herself naked from the waist down and being struck by a man about 30 years old.

She said the man demanded that she submit to his sexual advances and when she refused he jammed his thumb into her right eye and forced her to perform a sexual act.

HE REPORTEDLY then ordered the woman into his vehicle and drove about a mile before ordering her out. She said she used a phone nearby and got word of the rape to a friend.

Law enforcement officers are continuing their "harvest" of Lubbock marijuana crops.

Department of Public Safety narcotics agents and members of the Drug Enforcement Agency last week arrested five persons and confiscated more than 50 pounds of suspected marijuana in three separate drug raids.

IN THE FIRST raid, officers arrested a 37-year-old man and a 45-year-old woman at a residence in the 1900-block of 28th Street.

Agents also seized 20 pounds of suspected marijuana from the house, another five pounds of the substance from a truck parked there and $4,390 in cash.

In their second raid, agents arrested three Mexican-American men, ages 17, 18 and 37, at a residence in the 900-block of 45th Street. About 25 pounds of presumed marijuana was recovered from a car parked at the house.

Simultaneously, agents confiscated a 55-gallon barrel filled with suspected marijuana from a storage area near 23rd Street and Avenue K. No arrests were made in the third raid.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the oil industry. They were with such important firms as Gulf Oil Company, Hertzfeld & Stern, Werthheim & Company, Connecticut Mutual Life, Federal Research and the First Pennsylvania National Bank. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months. Among the top six smaller oil company stocks, Analysts forecast that Mesa Petroleum would rise by an average of 29 percent in the next six months. Houston Oil & Minerals was forecast to rise by 28 percent, Diamond Shamrock by 23 percent and Woods Petroleum by 21 percent. Clark Oil & Refining and Crown Central Petroleum were expected to go up by 20 percent each.

WHEN ASKED HOW LOW the smaller oil and refining company stocks might go, analysts forecast that Clark Oil & Refining could go down by 21 percent. This was more than Clark Oil & Refining was forecast to rise. Houston Oil & Minerals was forecast to drop by 20 percent, Woods Petroleum by 19 percent, Diamond Shamrock Company by 14 percent and Crown Central Petroleum by 13 percent.

On the other hand, analysts forecast that Mesa Petroleum would drop by only 8 percent. This means analysts are saying that Mesa Petroleum is more likely to have steady growth and less downside risk over the next six months than Houston Oil & Minerals, Diamond Shamrock, Woods Petroleum, Clark Oil & Refining and Crown Central Petroleum.

Analysts liked Mesa petroleum because of its large diversified holdings and added revenues from the Gulf of Mexico oil wells that are scheduled to come on stream during 1978. Some analysts felt Houston Oil & Minerals would benefit from increased earnings from new discoveries while others were doubtful of any improvement. Diamond Shamrock was seen as having stability from its chemical operations.

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the city

Lakes offer good fishing Page 1B

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A		Furrs Supermarkets	3A	P	
A.G. Edwards	6B	G		Pedros Tamales	6B
B		Greshahn's	8A	R	
Behrens, Inc.	2A	Rip Griffin	7A	Rainbo Baking Co.	3B
Burger Barn	5B	H		S	
Byers Barber Shop	5B	Dr. Hudgins	3B	Shoplifting	6B
C		J		T	
Circle Drive-In	5B	Jones Roberts	7A	Texas Salvage	7A
Cleveland Athletics	2B		8A	Tres Amigos	3A
D		McElroy Clinic	6B	V	
Dunlapp	8A	Medical Weight Loss	8A		
E		Montgomery Ward	2A	Vaca-Guiza Carpet Cleaning	2A
Paul Enger	7A	N			
F		New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	2B	W	
First Federal Savings & Loan	5A			Work Boot	8A

editorial

Saving yourself doesn't pay

SAVING FOR a rainy day is going out of fashion. For many of us, that rainy day is a veritable cloudburst — in the form of apparently no-end inflation.

Whatever their reasons, we wage-earners are socking less of our income into savings that those in any other major industrial country, according to a recent survey by The Wall Street Journal.

IN 1977, Americans saved 5.1 percent of total after-tax income. This put them at the bottom of a list headed by Japan (21.5 percent) and followed by France (16.1 percent), West Germany (14 percent), Britain (13.9 percent) and Canada (9.8 percent).

Worse, the U.S. savings rate has been declining steadily — from 7.5 percent in 1967 — while the trend is up for the others.

Canada, for example, starting at 6.2 percent picked up 3.6 points in the same period.

Inflation does not adequately explain the U.S. trend. Britain, for example, has been hit much more severely during the past decade but has outpaced the U.S. in rate of savings nevertheless.

IF THE reasons are unclear, the implication is not.

Americans are not investing as much in their future as their industrial partners/competitors are.

It is interesting that the savings growth countries included those with shaky economies — Britain, France and currently Canada — as well as the powerhouses: West Germany and Japan.

None of these economies, as it happens, is expanding at the rate of the American — currently some 7 percent annually.

EXPANSION AND growth, however, are not necessarily the same thing. U.S. expansion is primarily the product of spending on consumables, i.e., spending for present gratification.

Capital spending, which is an investment in future growth and for which savings are a major source of funds, has not been keeping pace.

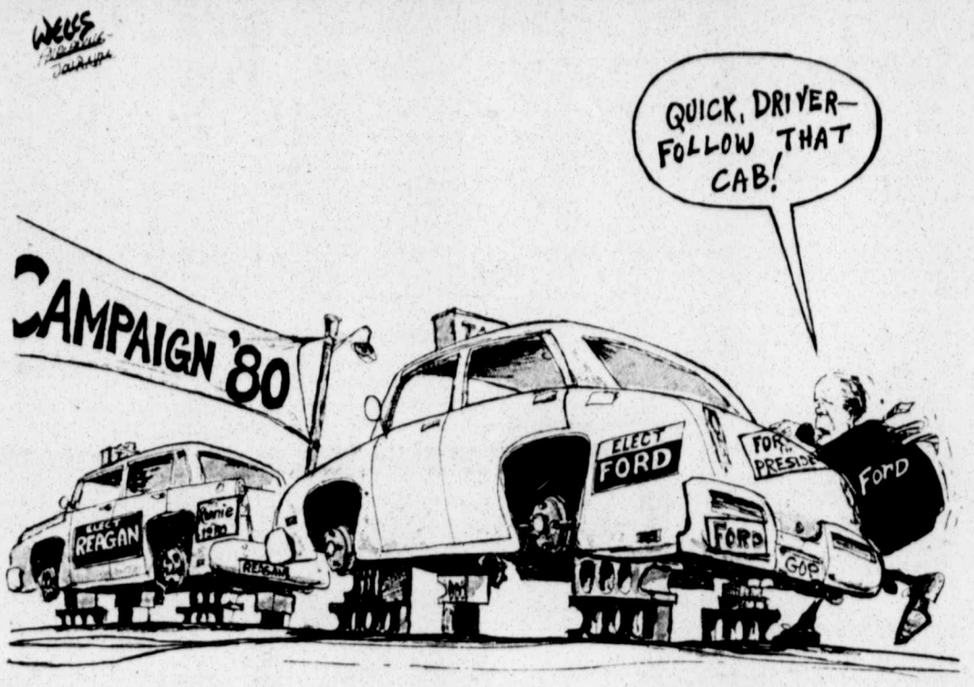
The Commerce Department figures total capital investment in 1977 at 17 percent of the gross national product, again the lowest figure among major nations. In Japan it was 30 percent, in Canada 21 percent.

An immediate consequence, according to the survey, could be a sharp rise in interest rates — in the event an upturn in industrial expansion placed too great a demand on the limited supply of savings resources.

FOR THE individual, this would translate into higher rates on mortgages, bank loans and the like.

A long-term consequence could be a progressive lag in coming years in U.S. economic growth as a result of an investment capital, while the other countries spurt ahead on the savings reserves the are presently accumulating.

Could be there's a lot of rainy weather ahead in the U.S. economic forecast.



update

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Ant poison success rate beats combat methods

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

If Lubbock was as sturdy as its ant hills, there would be no need to worry about tornadoes.

One particular ant hill in this reporter's yard happens to be growing faster than Houston. It's become a problem many Lubbockites share.

The growing number of ominous mounds around the city are built by what most people think are red ants. But they are actually harvester ants and they can pack a painful wallop, says Dr. Jim Wangberg, an entomolgist at Texas Tech University.

Wangberg said the city's growing population of little red beasts can't be conquered, but can be discouraged by insect poison found at most local hardware stores.

First, however, let's review some of the combat methods used by this reporter and his neighbor that did little to convince the onery insects that they should move down the block.

THE FIRST ATTACK ON THE HILL came when we noticed an empty, crumpled cigarette package moving across the yard, seemingly on its own. It was ants hoping they'd found a prize. Thinking the house would be next, the ant hill — along with its suburbs of little hills — was bombarded by a heavy shovel. The ants were little impressed, having put a new top on their nest within several days.

The tiny creatures knew we meant business after the second attack when roman candles — left over from New Years Eve — were brought out. Fiery balls striking the ant hill hole which was filled with gunpowder caused everything to be quiet for about a week.

However, they were soon out in even greater numbers, and an ant bite on the foot apparently made my neighbor mad enough to become a little irrational.

He was seen walking around the yard placing the burning end of a cigarette on the ants — one by one. Neither did pouring beer down the ant hill hole have favorable results — which would have been to get all the creatures so drunk they would march out in the street and get run over.

WANGBERG SUGGESTED LESS FUN but more effective means in combatting harvester ants. The name stems from the fact that the insects harvest seeds from plants, clearing off vegetation around the mound and then spreading out farther.

Wangberg described the ants as aggressive and can dish out a nasty sting — no big news to Lubbock barefooters.

While the city's population of big red ants will never be completely wiped out, the associate professor said a continuous dosage of insecticide on individual hills will destroy the community or make its members move somewhere else.

Three chemicals he said are particularly effective are diazinon, chlordane and sevin. All three can be found in various ant poisons at local hardware stores and home and garden centers.

The nest will not be destroyed unless the queen ant is killed. The queen of the harvester community may be protected by as many as 40,000 ants and sitting at the bottom of a nest as deep as six feet, Wangberg said.

However, if the poison is continually administered on the mound it will eventually force the ants to find another location to set up house.

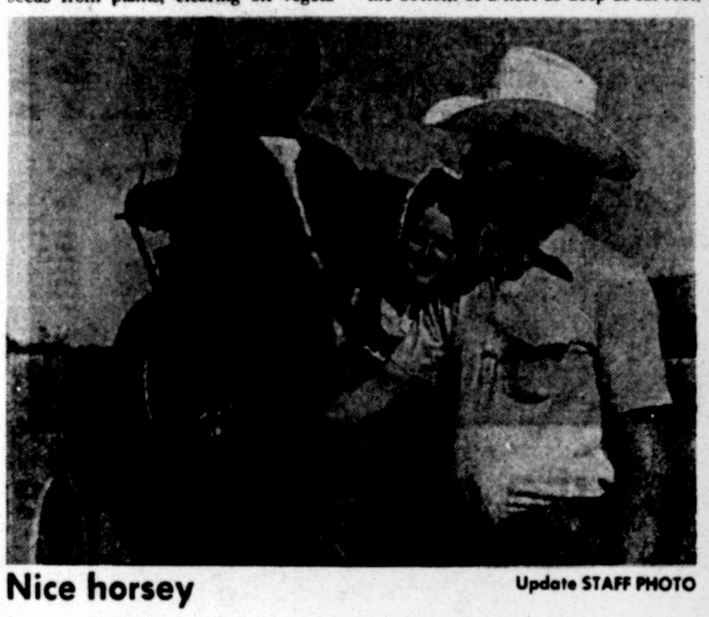
"Ant bait" can be purchased in granular form and is mistaken by the insects as food and carried down the nest, making it more probable the poison will reach the queen ant, Wangberg said. He said the queen is ovital because she is the only one who reproduces. Most of the community is made up of female ants, but they are sterile.

PRICES HERE RANGE AT about $2.50 for a one-pound bag of poison in powdered form, to $2 for a 15-ounce can of household spray. A one-pound bag of "ant bait" is around $1.69 and a half pint of diazinon cost about $3.

Instructions showed that every eight ounces of diazinon should be diluted in three gallons of water.

Wangberg said the ant colony might be killed off or forced to move after the first application of insecticide. Or it could take several doses over a period of weeks. He said the procedure can get expensive for farmers with ant-infested crops. But the poison is easy for anyone to administer and should be affordable for city-dwellers.

However, if a war is what you want, I know where you can get some roman candles.



Nice horsey Update STAFF PHOTO

Carl Cathey, law man for the Ranching Heritage Center, gets Matilda all hitched up for a surrey ride while Christi Christopher of the museum staff looks on. The horse is on loan for the summer from Ozona ranch of W.L. "Bud" Harrison. Rides are not available.

Suzanne Burkeholder

Scout to explore Utah parks

Suzanne Burkeholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Burkeholder of 3801 53rd St., has been selected to attend Utah's Windsong, a National Girl Scout Wider Opportunity sponsored by the Utah Girl Scout Council.

The event, beginning June 18, will give the Scouts an opportunity to explore the National Parks located in Utah. Miss Burkeholder will be one of 78 girls from 27 states selected to attend.

She is a member of Cadette Troop 222, under the leadership of Mrs. R.G. Atwood Jr.

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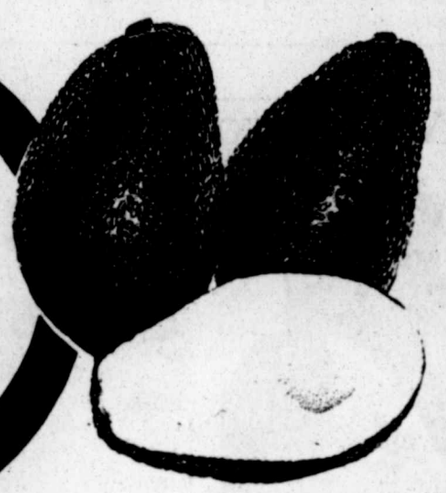

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Reds play baseball at Riverfront Stadium overlooking the Ohio River. This is also where the Cincinnati Bengals play football in the fall.

Spelling Maze

Help Mr. Red find the _____.

UPS

The Eiffel Tower is at Kings Island, a huge amusement park outside Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Kings Island Tower is 33 stories high. It is 1/3 the size of the real Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. It takes 30 seconds to ride an elevator to the top. Would you like to go?

Super Astronaut: Neil Armstrong

Neil Armstrong teaches at the University of Cincinnati.

He was the first man to ever set foot on the moon.

He did this on July 20, 1969.

As he stepped down from the Apollo 11 lunar module he said: "That's one small step for a man . . . one giant leap for mankind."

Neil Armstrong is from Ohio. He was a Navy pilot before becoming a test pilot. He later became an astronaut.

He teaches aerospace engineering. Aero means air.

UPS

More than just a ball team

Infielder Pete Rose is a big hit and hitter in Cincinnati. Cincinnati is his hometown.

Look at the pictures and find:

- stadium
- water
- nine baseball hats
- boy
- nine smiles

Have you ever been to a pro baseball game?

Just a few members of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine (team nickname)

Catcher Johnny Bench

Shortstop Dave Concepcion

Pitcher Tom Seaver

First Baseman Dan Driessen

Mr. Red is the team's mascot.

Second Baseman Joe Morgan

Outfielder George Foster

UPS

What the Reds Mean to Cincinnati

Paul is a Reds fan.

A Mini Page News Hound Report Written by Paul Krakousky, a fifth grader in Cincinnati, Ohio

The Cincinnati Reds have always been an asset (help) to Cincinnati.

They bring lots of business and fun to many because they are such a super team.

They bring crowds of people from Kentucky, Indiana and many cities in Ohio.

These crowds who come to see the games spend a lot of money in motels, restaurants and department stores.

These visitors usually stay for a few days and this helps the economy of our city.

Although The Reds are good for the city's economy, they are good in other ways.

They provide great entertainment in the hot summer.

I love the guys that make up the Big Red Machine.

A visit to the Cincinnati Zoo nursery

Lash drinks his milk.

Lash with the zoo keeper.

Lash wears diapers.

UPS

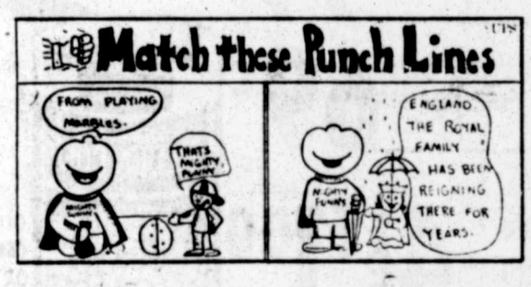
The Cincinnati zoo has a nursery for babies whose mothers will not take care of them.

A baby gorilla named Lash lives in the nursery.

Mini Jokes

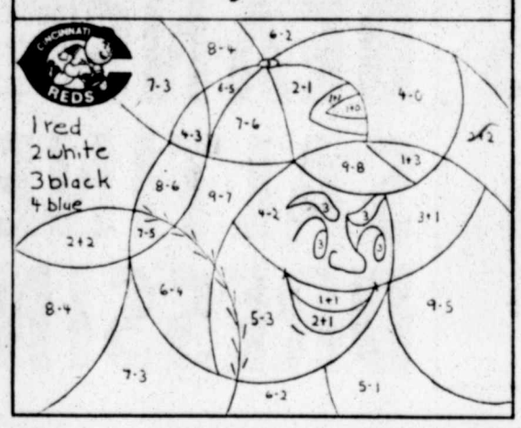
UPS

Match these Punch Lines



UPS

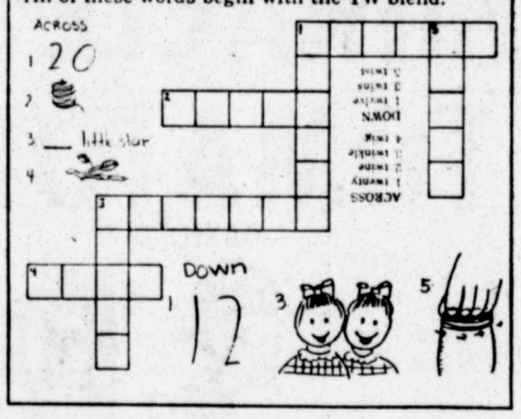
Color by Number



UPS

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the TW blend.



UPS

A box full of Cincinnati, Ohio

The Mini Page asked some fourth and fifth graders in Cincinnati to make a list of the things they would put in a box to tell other people about their city.

- Baseball cap for the Reds, World Series winners in 1975 and 1976.
- A block of snow and ice for the bad winters of 1977 and 1978.
- Bar of soap for Procter and Gamble whose home base is here.
- A picture of an animal for our famous zoo.
- A flower for our beautiful city and the Krohn Conservatory where many plants grow.
- A program of music by the symphony and the opera.
- Tickets to Kings Island, a huge amusement park.
- A map of Cincinnati.
- A heart to show our city as a place of friendship.

A picture of downtown Cincinnati showing Fountain Square.

A small bottle of water from the Ohio River on which barges and pleasure boats such as the Delta Queen (above) travel.

UPS

A school for your special thing

A Mini Page News Hound Report Written by Kate Wolf, a sixth grader at an alternative school in Cincinnati.

Kate Wolf

My school is called the School for Creative and Performing Arts.

We are a very strong academic school and a very strong arts school.

We have activities such as dance, drama, art, music, singing and many others.

We put on at least two major musicals each year . . . one for smaller kids and one for bigger kids.

We put on at least six other minor dramas a year.

The school has grades four to 11.

Next year, it will go all the way to the twelfth grade.

UPS

See the dancers at the School for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Mini Page Photos by Betty Debnam

What kind of alternative school would you like to go to?

CINCINNATI, OHIO— Do you have a special interest?

Are you talented?

Do you want to study French, German or Spanish?

Are you really smart in math and science?

Do you dig sports and keeping fit?

Would you like to go to a special public school and spend a lot of time on your favorite subject?

Cincinnati, Ohio, like many cities, has 21 alternative (ol-TUR-na-tive) schools that kids can choose to go to if they wish.

Many of these schools are for elementary students.

(Alternative means offering a choice of two or more things.)

These alternative schools teach reading, writing and arithmetic, but they give extra time to teaching "your own thing."

One alternative school most kids would love to go to is in the middle of the Cincinnati Zoo.

It's for junior and senior high school students.

UPS

Next week: Father's Day is June 18. Read about two circus fathers. Read about a dog who dresses up like an elephant.

Chili Con Carne

You'll need:

2 tablespoons margarine
2 medium onions, chopped
1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 can (8 oz. size) tomato sauce
1 can (16 oz. size) chili beans
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar

1. Melt margarine in large, heavy frying pan.
2. Fry onions until lightly browned, then add meat and cook until done.
3. Add chili powder, chili beans, salt, vinegar and tomato sauce. Stir well.
4. Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. (There are many chili parlors in Cincinnati!)

UPS

OHIO TRY 'N FIND

UPS

Words that remind us of Ohio are found in the block below. See if you can find Columbus, factories, buckeye, Cleveland, Ohio River, presidents, cattle, corn, metals, coal, Toledo, Youngstown, Cincinnati, forest, gas, salt, trucks, foods

The Ohio State Flag

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

bring it on home to the first federal family

Paying the highest rates of interest plus insured security

Jean Anderson Carol Whitson Eddie Johnson Ron Rogers Faith Askew

Members of First Federal's Family

NEW!

THE MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

The Money Market Certificate, is federally insured to $40,000 and is being offered in denominations of $10,000 or more for terms of six months.
This certificate will earn interest at (¼) one-quarter per cent above the average auction rate paid on six month U.S. Government Treasury Bills.
For example: A Money Market Certificate issued this week would earn you **7.345%** per annum compounded daily to maturity.*

the 8 for 8 certificate

This Savings Certificate earns 8% interest for a minimum of eight years, compounded daily . . . which gives you an effective annual yield of **8.33%**
Minimum amount of $1,000.00*

other savings plans

	Effective Annual Yield	
5¼% Lightning Account Passbook Savings	5.39%	$10.00 min.
5¼% 3 Month Certificates*	5.92%	$1,000 min.
6½% 1 Year Certificates*	6.72%	$1,000 min.
6¾% 30 Month Certificates*	6.98%	$1,000 min.
7½% 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	$1,000 min.
7¾% 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	$1,000 min.

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

bring it on home to

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA • 1300 BROADWAY
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50th & ORLANDO
& BROWNFIELD

Basketmaker

Nancy Beck works at her basket weaving hobby which can be done with purchased supplies or with "found materials" from the yard or pasture. Each basket displayed involves a different technique perfected long ago by the American Indian.

Update STAFF PHOTO

Natural materials still around for ancient art of weaving

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Primitive baskets were made of materials at hand — grass, vines, bits of trees — and dyed with other things found growing about the countryside.

Materials still are around to be found by the modern fan of the ancient art.

For Nancy Beck, they grow on every hand — Virginia creeper winding up a crepe mrytle bush, honeysuckle on a friend's fence, pine needles dropping from a New Mexico tree, willow from her own yard, devil's claw from a country land, yucca from any handy pasture.

Two of three characteristics — juicy, colorful and fragrant — give about any tree, bush, flower, weed or insect the potential for a good dyestuff, for enhancing her handmade basket.

When all else fails the finding expedition, any yarn can be wrapped around any pliable rope-like object to adapt the old craft to new designs.

Mrs. Beck first took up the craft to learn "something more about natural weaving" when her husband, Tom, became president of the Lubbock Weavers Guild.

IN JULY, SHE WILL ADD to her storehouse of weaving knowledge at a noncredit seminar/workshop — "The Art of Papago Basketweaving" — at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction.

At the July 14-16 session, she will learn from Papago weavers both the traditional techniques and designs and the modern approach by the contemporary Papago basketmaker.

The first day will be demonstration followed by two days of hands-on adaptation of techniques demonstrated. Participants may attend either the demonstration or the workshop or both.

Basketry, Mrs. Beck observed, is one of the few modern crafts which can be carried around to fill spare time in a busy day.

A small bag of supplies and the basket in progress — usually a small one — goes with her on all trips to be taken out, when the notion strikes, to the delight of fellow travelers.

She meticulously plies the ancient trade in the ancient manner, holding future bits of material in her mouth to moisten them in the Indian way.

THE BECK VEHICLE CATCHES all eyes at stops along the way.

Not many cars show a modern woman chewing on a cane to get it moist or holding raffia in her mouth to keep it wet so it won't split in use while working at basketmaking.

Strangers to the craft automatically become completely fascinated by the sight, and fans of the weaving craft gather closely, eager to learn a new way to weave and discover the world of found materials just waiting somewhere out there.

Since Mrs. Beck discovered the world of natural weaving, she has gone on to other things and to other memberships to further the weaving interest — Texas Designer-Craftsmen, Contemporary Handweavers of Texas, Handweavers Guild of America and Lubbock Art Association.

In all of them, the art of basketweaving has its place in teaching an ancient art to today's fans.

Motivating materials

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Students Irma Hernandez, left, Deanna Breesman and Corey Walker select reading materials from a learning station at Mahon Elementary School. Under the Lubbock school system's Title I program, Mahon and other campuses are well stocked with innovative study aids.

Students enjoy reading program

(continued from page one)

for an hour a day.

"In a class of five, he responded beautifully," Evans said. In fact, by midterm that year, his son already had advanced to a fourth-grade reading level — two years' academic growth in just four months of Title I instruction.

And such gains are not uncommon. In his visits of Title I classes, Evans said he found many children advancing three grade levels in reading or math during a single school year.

The only thing lacking in the Title I program, he said, is greater involvement from parents. "Most of the teachers told me they'd like to see a stronger bond between the student, teacher and parent."

This bond would not only aid the schools in providing more attention for individual children, but also help parents work with students at home, Evans said.

According to federal guidelines, a school can be designated as a Title I campus provided it has a higher-than-average percentage of low-income families in its attendance area.

Once it receives such designation, any student — regardless of his family's income — may be eligible for Title I classes at that school. As a rule, the program serves only those youngsters who are two or more years below grade level in reading or math.

Lubbock has 18 Title I elementary schools. Six of them — Guadalupe, Iles, Mahon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley — are campuses that will be receiving westside children next year for integration purposes.

Consequently, for the first time here, many students from non-Title I areas will be able to benefit from the extra materials and teachers provided by the program.

(At the same time, unfortunately, some children who reside in Title I neighborhoods may miss out on such services. School officials still aren't sure whether they can use the federal funds to provide Title I services at the westside "sister schools" to which eastside students will be assigned under the integration plan.)

Innovative materials aren't the only advantage of the Title I program. Evans noted that, with federal monies of about $1.7 million a year, Title I schools get the services of 47 reading teachers, 29 math teachers, 17 kindergarten aides, four counselors, seven nurses, four visiting teachers, five librarians and six library clerks — all "above and beyond" locally hired school personnel.

Ann Bacon, the school system's Title I reading consultant, said teachers employed by the program "must be experts in the field of reading or math." It is a requirement, she said, that Title I teachers have at least 24 hours of college credit beyond their bachelor's degree.

"In Title I, a child is getting a double dose of reading each day," Mrs. Bacon said.

She said Title I materials, though they may look like fun and games, are really "highly structured. Children who have trouble reading need more structure than the average child."

The materials also are designed to motivate students and "show them that the skills they are learning will enable them to read fun, interesting things," Mrs. Bacon said.

— JEFF SOUTH

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Crown Central was liked because it is an integrated producer, refiner, and distributor of oil and gas products.

AMONG THE NEXT SIX STOCKS, Superior Oil of California was forecast to rise by 18 percent vs. a drop of 10 percent. Buttes Oil & Gas was not expected to rise as much as it was expected to fall, 17 percent vs. 27 percent. Belco Petroleum was also forecast to rise by 17 percent but analysts only forecast an 11 percent drop in price, meaning that it has a greater chance of a rise than a drop. Quaker State Refining, Pennzoil and Union Oil of California were all forecast to rise by 15 percent each.

Analysts forecast greater losses in stock prices than gains for all of the remaining smaller oil and refining companies.

Results of the Survey

	Price On Survey Date	Average Highest	%Gain	average Lowest	%Loss
	%	%		%	
Mesa Petroleum	35⅞	46⅛	29	33⅛	8
Houston Oil & Minerals	25⅛	32⅛	28	20	20
Diamond Shamrock Company	27¼	33⅝	23	23½	14
Woods Petroleum	23⅛	27⅞	21	18¾	19
Clark Oil & Refining	13⅜	16	20	10⅝	21
Crown Central Petroleum	23⅜	28⅛	20	20¼	13
Superior Oil	253	299	18	266⅞	10
Buttes Gas & Oil	14¼	16⅝	17	10⅜	27
Belco Petroleum	31¼	35⅛	17	27	11
Quaker State Oil Refining	14⅜	17⅛	15	13⅛	12
Pennzoil Company	29	33⅜	15	25⅞	11
Union Oil of California	49¾	57⅛	15	46⅛	7
26⅝ 13	20⅛ 15				
American Petrofina	29⅛	33⅛	12	25¼	14
Texas Oil Gas	32	35⅞	12	28⅛	12
Petrolane Inc.	30⅝	34¼	11	26⅛	14
Marathon Oil	44¾	49¼	10	41⅛	8
Murphy Oil	41½	45⅛	9	33¼	20
Tesoro Petroleum	12	13⅛	9	8	33

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 any offer to buy securities.

the people page

profile

D.C. Fair: housing's 'big daddy'

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

The gathering at the dedication of the Green Fair Community Center had listened to several speakers giving brief remarks on the evolution of the center.

Kathy Morton of the Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors and Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry were among the speakers, all receiving applause at the end of their remarks. But one man stood up to more enthusiastic applause than all the others: D.C. Fair, the Big Daddy of the Lubbock Housing Authority.

Fair, the authority's executive director, has, during his 21-month period, earned the respect and the admiration of the tenants of the housing projects managed by LHA.

Since he's been director, several noticeable differences have taken place in the projects. Well over $1 million has been allocated for improvements, a tenant selection criteria has been established to upgrade the quality of the tenants and a startling improvement has been made in rental collections.

Fair has made a few things start to move.

THE LUBBOCK HOUSING AUTHORITY manages low cost housing projects in the Cherry Point area, in Hub Homes and in the Green-Fair Manor complex. Green-Fair, incidentally, was partially named after D.C. Fair's grandfather.

Fair says his goal as director is to "make a good, decent place to live for all the people involved."

He says that there has been a 60 or 70 percent improvement since he has started.

There hasn't been a great deal of actual, physical improvements, "but now we have the funds to start them," he said.

One of Fair's main successes so far has been getting money for the projects. He's received $1,535,000 in moderization funds from Housing and Urban Development to update the projects and renovate them. He's also managed to attain $187,885.76 from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act for a painting project to upgrade the appearance of the projects.

BY IMPROVING THE APPEARANCE and the quality of the housing, Fair hopes to make the tenants more appreciative of their homes. The prouder they are of their homes, the more likely they will take care of them.

Hopefully, this will help cut down one of the main problems of the projects: vandalism.

Vandalism has been a chief complaint and an operational thorn in the side of Fair since he started. Many of the improvements that have been made were to combat this problem.

Since Fair has taken over, there have been alley lights installed and security mailboxes put in to help combat the petty and not-so-petty crime.

Recently he received approval from HUD to post "no trespassing" signs and offer a reward of $50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging property of any of the projects.

He also received approval and funding from the Lubbock City Council for a security patrol to operate this summer for 12 hours each night, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. These officers will be off-duty policemen — four men each working three-hour shifts.

FAIR CAME TO THE HOUSING authority from the Lubbock Independent School District, where he spent eight years teaching the sixth grade and 17 as a "visiting teacher" — functioning suspiciously like a truant officer.

He applied for post as director of the housing authority "just for the challenge; it seemed as though I had gone as far as I could in the school system, and I wanted to try something new before it was too late.

"One of the things to consider in coming here was that I knew most of the people as a result of dealing with their parents in school," he said.

Fair terms his relationship with the tenants "excellent," and the response to him the night at the dedication seemed to bear this out. He's tough.

An example: in May, 1977, there was a delinquency rate of 80 percent in the rental or housing payments in all the projects. In May, 1978, there was a 7.9 percentage rate of delinquent payments. Those who don't pay are told to leave the project, unless there is a valid reason for the delinquency, and if Fair or someone is told about it beforehand.

FAIR RECEIVED HIS MASTERS degree from Texas Tech University in counseling and guidance, and says that some of those courses gave him an insight into how to communicate.

One of the reasons he's able to communicate, he says, is because of "being able to listen. With a lot of the people in the projects who have problems ... sometimes listening can do more for them than anything else."

D.C. Fair

He has a pride in the projects and in the tenants, continually stressing residents who have achieved something. Kids like Robin Johnson, who was the highest honor girl graduate in Dunbar High School and Kenneth James and Billy Don Hardaway, both of whom won basketball scholarships.

And he keeps wanting to improve the projects.

IN SPITE OF ALL THE MONEY received by the housing authority for projects such as the community center at Green-Fair, they have received no money for equipment or supplies, he said.

Fair is now seeking "input from people in the city with ping-pong tables or pool tables they could contribute to Hub Homes and Green-Fair."

People working in the offices at the housing authority function a little more smoothly and with less turnover since Fair took over. He's arranged for retirement plans and hospitalization for the employees, plans which were unknown here before.

Benefits like these help overall, he says. If the employee is happier with the job, he reasons, he'll tend to stay longer and want to do a better job.

Fair plans to stay with the housing authority for quite a while, to see through the improvements he's started and to try to get some more.

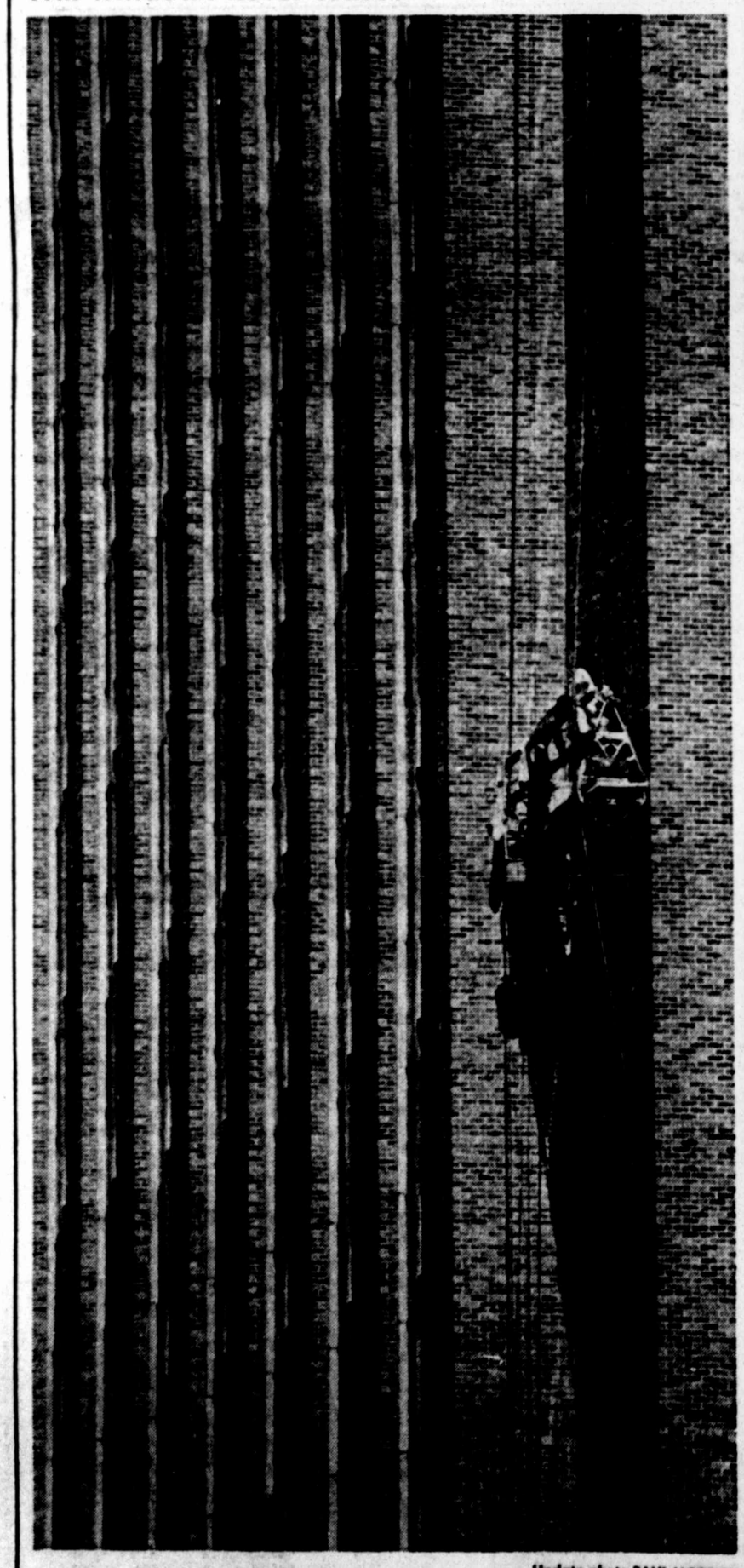
"I couldn't do anything without the staff participation," he said. "The clerical help is exceptional," he said as Mrs. Mary Meyers, secretary and right hand lady, walked in.

"I'm also fortunate in having such a cooperative board to work with.

"The board and the staff give me great response," he said.

"You don't tell him about all the response," Mrs. Meyers said and laughed.

Will windows never cease?

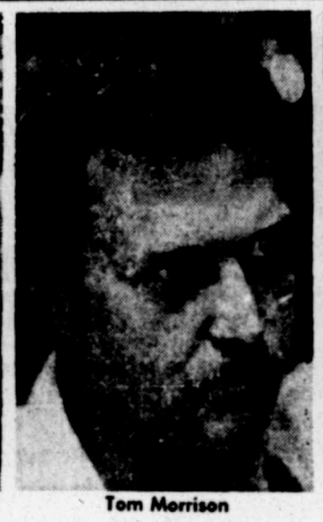


Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Those workers — roped into the job, as it were — are re-caulking and cleaning windows on Texas Tech University's Weymouth Hall dormitory. The two high fliers are between the sixth and seventh floors.

views and opinions

Gina Moore



Tom Morrison

Barbara Granberry

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

Busing started in the deep South and the riots, violence and hostility that went along with the issue were far removed from Lubbock.

But in recent months the discrimination issue has moved into Lubbock, stirring controversy from the east side to southwest classrooms.

A suit was filed by the justice department and the school board went to work designing a desegregation plan.

When a plan finally was formulated and approved by Judge Woodward, questions were still remaining. Many of those questions will not be answered until school is in full swing next fall.

Until then, parents of grade-schoolers affected by busing, as well as teachers, administrators and Lubbock residents must wait until the day the buses roll to learn what the total outcome of the busing issue will be.

In anticipation of the desegregation plan, Lubbock residents were asked their opinions on the busing issue:

"I don't think busing is a good thing because I'm from Georgia and I've seen what busing can do to a city," explained Gina Moore. She noted the hostility among students grew to a peak and students were very resentful of the situation.

Tom Morrison explained he thought the busing issue was impractical and students should not be bused. "The government ought to just get out of it and allow the children to go to school where they want to," he said. He added that if the teachers are against busing they won't do a good job regardless of the school in which they teach.

"The thing that bothers me is the kids only go to the school for one semester rather than an entire year," said Barbara Granberry. Mrs. Granberry explained she has a child who will be bused next year and she's glad he will be part of the program. "I'm glad he'll be bused because I think it will be a good growing experience for him," she added.

Mary Lucero noted she believes the plan will benefit minority students. "I think it will give students a chance to go to the better schools in the southwest," she said. She added, along with the opportunity to attend better schools there also would be more responsibility for the students.

Camellia Gonzales explained she was not against busing. "I think busing will help students from different racial backgrounds communicate with each other," she said. She added that students will have to live with any hostility developing from busing but in the end they will learn to live together rather than hating each other.

I think busing is a touchy situation and I don't know how the kids are going to cope with it," said Juan Rocha. He noted that instead of busing children the teachers should be relocated in schools throughout Lubbock.

Jim Hinshaw noted he was in favor of busing. "I went to a desegregated high school and it didn't hurt me one bit," he said.

Mary Lucero

Camellia Gonzales

Juan Rocha

Jim Hinshaw

Shock trouser now in use by EMS staff

Lubbock County Hospital District Emergency Medical Service (EMS) employees have completed training on the use of the Medical Anti-Shock Trouser (MAST) and now are using the apparatus in the field, according to Stuart Haggard, emergency services coordinator for the district.

Haggard said the use of the MAST has been approved by the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society.

The MAST is used to redistribute blood from the lower extremities to vital organs in the patient's upper extremities, according to Haggard. "It's like getting an autotransfusion," he continued.

"The trouser also will control arterial bleeding in the lower extremities," he said.

Used mostly on patients with severe injuries below the diaphragm, the trouser has been a proven life saver, according to Haggard. "There are a number of documented cases where a patient would have died had the MAST not been applied in the field before transportation to the hospital," Haggard said.

The MAST also may be used by Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) for splinting fractures of the bones in the legs.

In use less than 10 years, the MAST is made of inflatable plastic and is wrapped around a patient and then inflated. "It acts like a giant blood pressure cuff," Haggard said.

The trouser may be wrapped around one leg, both legs or both legs and the lower abdomen.

around town

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stinson were married June 2 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Stinson is the former Nannette Capen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bowersox were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Bowersox is the former Shvaughn Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ries were married Saturday in Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Ries is the former Donna Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis III were married Saturday in Dallas. Mrs. Lewis is the former Glynna Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cramer were married Saturday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Maurice, La. Mrs. Cramer is the former Patricia Menard of Maurice, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neagle were married Saturday in First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Neagle is the former Kay Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johhny Wayne Raglin were married June 2 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Raglin is the former Kendell Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dunahoo were married June 2 in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Dunahoo is the former Sherry Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyter were married Saturday in Hodges Chapel. Mrs. Boyter is the former Debbie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newsome Jr. were married Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. Newsome is the former Sharon Buford of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roschke were married Saturday in Chapelwood Methodist Church in Houston. Mrs. Roschke is the former Susan Garrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nichols were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Nichols is the former Lisa Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichol were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Nichol is the former Teresa Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kolb were married Saturday in Green Lawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Kolb is the former Sheryl Huddle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hiracheta were married Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Church. Mrs. Hiracheta is the former Lilian Rubio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith were married June 2 in First Presbyterian Church in Plainview. Mrs. Smith is the former Nancy Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roberts were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Roberts is the former Carole Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fisher were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Fisher is the former Marlena Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Williams were married June 2 in 25th Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Karen Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranal Unrein were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Unrein is the former Katherine Shanklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson were married June 2 in First Baptist Church in Lorenzo. Mrs. Robertson is the former Kathy Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Myres were married June 2 in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Myres is the former Debra Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Don Davis were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Patricia Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ramsey were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Terri Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ryburn were married June 2 in First Baptist Church in Slaton. Mrs. Ryburn is the former Patricia Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eubanks were married Saturday in Pol Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Eubanks is the former Mary Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morton were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in O'Donnell. Mrs. Morton is the former Anita Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry were married Saturday in Broadmoor Baptist Church in Shreveport, La. Mrs. Perry is the former Sarah Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Lisa Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore were married June 2 in Church of Christ, in Quanah. Mrs. Moore is the former Karla Lewis.

Experiments lead to tasty meals

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

For Bob McGrath, an interest in cooking started with burnt toast and half-cooked eggs, served on a breakfast tray to parents too polite to turn their noses up at the very whiff of his concoctions.

After an early introduction into cooking McGrath went on to experiment with one recipe after another, dabbling with the art of gourmet cooking whenever time permitted.

Although he had no formal training in cooking, experimenting with foods has led him to some delicious meals. As manager of a local food import store, McGrath has exotic foods at his fingertips, and he's always ready to add the extra ingredients that draw the line between mediocre and superb.

HE DEVOTES EQUAL time to quick meals, although he enjoys more extravagant gourmet meals.

He believes that cooking foods that are appealing to the eye is half the battle of cooking pleasing meals. "If it looks good it's probably going to be good," he said. For eye appeal he makes mash potato rosettes using a decorating tube to liven up even the plainest meal.

The same extra touches hold true for dinner parties. According to McGrath, dinner parties don't have to be very posh and special to be good. "If it's something you cook well, even if it's meat loaf, it's going to be good," he said.

The best way to find out what is good is to experiment. For instance, experience has taught McGrath that wine takes away from the flavor he has worked to achieve in a meal. Whenever McGrath visits a restaurant he tries to think of little extras that would add to the meal.

Although some of his meals have a foreign flavor, McGrath noted that there are just as many good meals in the U.S. "Where else but New England can you get clam chowder, and the South is famous for fried chicken," he said. He added that fast foods, although increasingly popular, are a disappointment to him. "I enjoy cooking and I enjoy the time it takes because for me it's therapy," he said.

WHILE HIS MEALS cover a wide spectrum, he tries to keep cost in mind, especially with the high cost of meat.

One tip he offered for beef lovers multiplies the uses of a sirloin or t-bone steak.

After trimming the fat remove the meat from around the bone and cut off the end pieces of the steak that never cook correctly anyway, explained McGrath. Those left over pieces can be used for stews, soups, shish-ka-bob and stroganoff.

Another way to stretch a meal, according to McGrath, is to slice a steak into sections, mix on a platter and serve. "People get a variety of meat cuts, and the meat goes farther than a whole sirloin steak would," McGrath said.

While marinade adds extra taste to meats, McGrath warned against marinating meat too long. "When tenderized overnight the meat becomes sour, tenderized and cooked before it ever hits the coals," he explained. He prefers to cook meat only two hours, to give the outside of the meat flavor without cooking the inside.

In addition to enjoying cooking quick meals, McGrath spends time preparing more complicated feasts. He aims for quality in the foods he cooks. "If quality products are missing I won't serve it," he said.

Some of the most simple to the most exotic recipes from his collection follow:

CHERRY BEEF

Remove bone and fat from round steak and cut meat into serving pieces. Add salt, pepper and sprinkle flour over meat. Lightly brown it with vegetable oil.

Pour the juice from one can sour pitted cherries over steak. Bake in a 325 degree over for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and pour remaining cherries over meat.

LUNCHEON TREAT

planked turkey roll
ham sausage or luncheon meat
asparagus
cheddar cheese soup

Place turkey slices on ham slices. Place four asparagus on meat. Fold together. Pour cheddar cheese soup over servings in baking dish and bake in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

deboned breast of chicken
(one breast per person)
sour cream
fresh mushrooms

Saute breast of chicken in iron skillet coated with butter. Remove from heat. Mix one carton sour cream with the sliced fresh mushrooms. Cover chicken with sour cream and mushrooms. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Cook in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Just a sample

Bob McGrath, owner of a local food import store and a self-taught cook, samples a specially seasoned beef used to make Gyros, a Greek sandwich.

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engagements

Sycily Lattimore and Roy Gregory plan to be married July 8 in First Presbyterian Church in Levelland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Gregory.

Brenda Collins and Randall Onstead, Jr. plan to be married July 29 in Westbury Church of Christ in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Myron Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Onstead of Houston.

Susan Young and Jack Kimbrough plan to be married July 15 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Young and Mrs. Mary Lewis Kimbrough and the late Jack C. Kinbrough.

Jana Westerman and Dale Dabbs plan to be married July 29 in First United Methodist Church of Ralls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan of Ralls and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Travis Dabbs of Las Vegas, Nev.

Barbara Rucker and Kenneth Abbott plan to be married August 5 in First Baptist Church of Idalou. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. John Rucker of Idalou and Rev. and Mrs. Merriel Abbott of Brownfield.

Penny Jones and Eddie Bane plan to be married July 22 in First Baptist Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Wilton Jones of Snyder and Mrs. C.C. Bane and the late C.C. Bane.

Jeannie Johnson and Ben Ralston plan to be married September 9 in Wichita Falls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Ralston.

Labob Toles and Allan Ebeling plan to be married July 22 in First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Holl Ed Toles and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ebeling.

Deborah Gonzalez and Larry Pittman plan to be married October 14 in First Baptist Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homero Gonzalez of Abilene and Mrs. Shelby Pittman and the late Mr. Pittman.

Kimberly Newton and 2nd Lt. Ian Hunter plan to be married July 21 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal Jr. and Col. and Mrs. H.L. Hunter.

Marsha Hamilton and David Lott plan to be married August 25 in First Baptist Church in Abernathy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamilton of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lott of Dumas.

Sara Smith and James Blake plan to be married August 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Blake.

Carol Merryman of Richardson and Jack Wooldridge plan to be married July 8 in First United Methodist Church in Richardson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooldridge.

Dewayna Bostic and Robert Tigner plan to be married August 5 in First Baptist Church in Spur. Parents of Miss Bostic are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Bostic of Spur.

Karen Potts and Gary Lehnen plan to be married July 15 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Potts and Mrs. H.B. Duncan of Plainview. The future bridegroom is also the son of Ed Lehnen of Plainview.

around the loop

Valerie Maddox, bride-elect of Peter Runco III, was honored with a shower May 4 in the home of Donna Manis. She also was honored with a lingerie shower May 24 in the home of Terri McMahan. The couple plans to be married August 18 in Melonie Park Baptist Church.

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Davis, was honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday in the University-City Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis. The couple was married Saturday. Miss Wade also was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells.

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Michael Barber, was honored with a kitchen shower June 1 in the home of Mrs. James Richards Jr.

Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Doug McCabe, and Marianne McCabe, bride-elect of Neil Jones, were honored with a twilight tea June 1. Kathy Brooks and Doug McCabe plan to be married June 10. Marianne McCabe and Neil Jones plan to be married June 30.

Andrea Solomon and David Bass were honored with a rehearsal dinner Saturday in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Sunday in the Lubbock Country Club.

Miss Solomon also was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells.

Debbie Martin and Mike Boyter were honored with a rehearsal dinner June 1 in the Gridiron restaurant. The couple was married Saturday in First Christian Church Hodges Chapel. Miss Martin also was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon June 1 in the University-City Club.

Paula Cooley, bride-elect of Mark Holman, was honored with an open house Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley. The couple plans to be married August 12 in First Christian Church.

Marlena Kay Pritchett and Larry Fisher were honored with a rehearsal dinner June 1 in the Gridiron restaurant. The couple was married Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Terri Schneider, bride-elect of Todd Ramsey, was honored with a luncheon Wednesday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Pam Hulett, bride-elect of Jay Lackey, was honored with a pounding shower May 27 in the home of Lynn Gilmore. The couple plans to be married July 15 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

Kay Wood, bride-elect of Windell Richardson, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sam Salley.

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Soap (three cakes)		15 oz. 11.00 ☐		
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Malt-Enriched Shampoo	6 oz. 4.50 ☐	12 oz. 8.50 ☐		
Malt-Enriched Dandruff Shampoo		6 oz. 4.50 ☐		
Malt-Enriched After Shampoo Structurizer		6 oz. 4.50 ☐		
Soothing After Shave		4 oz. 7.00 ☐		
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Shaving Foam		6 oz. 3.75 ☐		
Anti-Perspirant Roll-On Deodorant		2 oz. 4.00 ☐		
Moisturizing After Shave		2 oz. 6.50 ☐		
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6-9

Update photos TED J. SIMON

'This has been a community project that so many people have helped to make possible...'

Lubbock lakes provide good fishing near home

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

Yellowhouse Canyon — For more than 10,000 years, man has left his mark there. Early man hunted elephants in the winding ravine; Indians followed buffalo to the yellow dirt walls; modern man has used the deep gully as a convenient dumping ground.

Then in 1967, plans were made for the canyon to obtain a new lease on life as the site for a string of lakes. Today most of the canyon is a place of recreation, and is a project that all of Lubbock can point to with pride.

Max Robertson, recreation superintendent for city parks, said of the string of lakes, "This has been a community project that so many people have helped to make possible. Jim Bertram in the city planning department, where the original concept was born, has given more hours than you could count. The public works department, the engineering department, and Lubbock Power and Light have all helped with this project."

THE UNSIGHTLY scar has become an attractive oasis spanning the city. Fishing the string of lakes has become a favorite pastime for many anglers who appreciate the convenience of the close proximity of a well stocked fishing area.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department began stocking the Lubbock lakes last year. Approximately 16,000 fingerling channel catfish were placed in the first four lakes during August of 1977. About the same time 16,000 hybrid sunfish were added to the lakes.

Largemouth bass, numbering 1,300 and between seven and 10 inches long, were placed in the lakes last March. Several gallons of forage fish also were placed in the same waters.

Joe Kraii, fisheries biologist with TP&WD, noted that some keeper size bass have already been caught because of the stocking.

"Next year," said Kraii, "the smaller bass should be keeper size and Lubbockites will discover some good fishing. We also will evaluate the spawning results next year. All of the lakes should benefit for years to come from this initial stocking."

A FREE CITY FISHING permit, available at the city's community centers, must be obtained by all anglers, regardless of age. However, the rules and regulations on the city permit pertaining to size and number of fish that can be kept by the angler no longer applies.

The minimum size for a bass before it can be kept, as specified by state law, is 10 inches. The number of bass that can be kept is 10 per day. The limit on channel cat is a minimum of 9 inches and a total limit of 25 fish per day. The number of crappie is 25 per day. A state fishing license is applicable for the city lakes.

Anglers who find they are without a ruler or measuring tape might keep in mind that a dollar bill measures 6¼ inches. Consequently, a channel cat that measures the length of one and a half dollar bills is a keeper.

"The reason for the city fishing permits," said Robertson, "is primarily for the safety rules printed on them." He emphasized that no wading or swimming in the lakes will be allowed. All fishing must be from the banks or docks and not from any type of boat. Trot lines or throw lines are not permitted.

"IT'S SIMPLY THIS: Fish according to state regulations, have a free city permit, and follow the safety rules on the permit," stated Robertson.

Eventually, eight lakes will be lined with trails for hiking and biking, picnic grounds, boat ramps, fishing docks, and several waterfalls. In the near future, the constant level lakes should produce some of the best urban park fishing to be found anywhere. For Lubbock anglers, good fishing will be right in their hometown.

calendar

Today

8 Square Tourney, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Teen Swim -Dance, (cost $1) 8:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, open games all day, exercise 11 a.m., weiner roast 6 p.m. -9 p.m.

Saturday

Saturday Film Fest presents "The Living Sea," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Right To Life, Inc. meets at 1 p.m., State Savings and Loan, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

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.

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

Kids' Bingo Party, 2:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, open games all day, ceramics 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., bridge instruction 1 p.m.

Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7689 or 747-0482.

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

Pee Wee Story Hour (for preschoolers) begins at 10 a.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Elementary Crafts class, 1:15 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

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

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, open games all day, exercise 11 a.m., sing song 1 p.m.

Wednesday

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

Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, open games all day, ceramics class 9 a.m., exercise class 11 a.m.

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

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

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.

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, open games all day, exercise 11 a.m., bridge instruction 2 p.m., waltz time 8:30 p.m. -11:30 p.m.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and 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.

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ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

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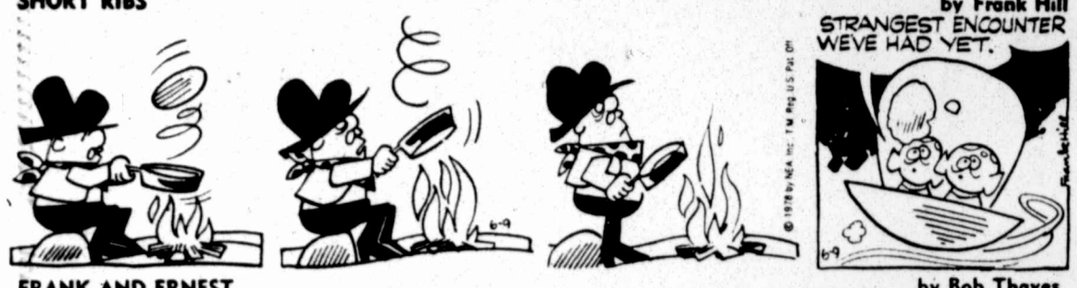
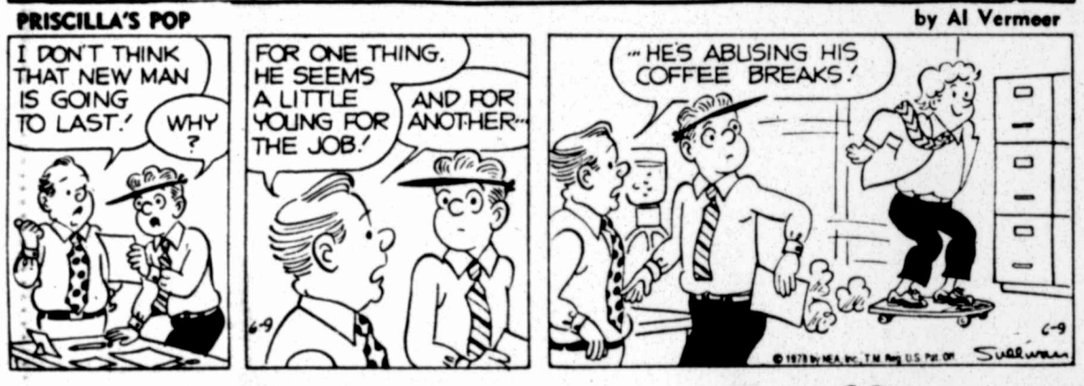


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Center warns youngsters of danger in taking drugs

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

Pete Manriquez once had a problem he hopes no one else will ever have to cope with.

But, of course, it would be unrealistic to think that dangerous drugs aren't continuing to filter down and wrack the minds of young people.

At least Manriquez, director of Auxilio Center, and his six-man staff are trying to help by warning youngsters of the danger involved in taking drugs. It's become an aging task.

Much of the center's staff, especially Manriquez, has an advantage in that their warning is backed by personal experience. The director says he is a "drug addict" who has licked the problem — but not before serving four prison terms and losing his family.

The center, 1414 1st St., shares a small building with a drive-in grocery store. It contains athletic equipment — ping pong table, boxing gear, baseball bats, etc. — in hopes that young visitors will sway from possible drug use and get interested in sports.

Manriquez said that about 30 youths, averaging in age from 9 to 18, visit the center daily. "I'd like to see 200 or 300 a day, even if I had to beg for the facilities to hold them," the director said.

The center's purpose is not to rehabilitate persons already addicted to drugs, but to disseminate drug abuse information either at the center or by visiting area schools. "We don't have medication for young people addicted to drugs. Hopefully we won't need any," Manriquez said.

Manriquez and Gilbert Herrera, a staff supervisor, started Auxilio Center three years ago, setting up shop in the La Voz Newspaper building at 2823 Clovis Road and moved to the present location about a year ago.

The director said the center operated basically on contributions until February when it was awarded $32,347 from the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). That money is to pay the salaries for Manriquez; Thomas Sanders, assistant director; Floyd Jones and Manuel Flores, counselors; Linda Gonzales, outreach worker; and Delia Rios, bookkeeper-secretary.

The funding is to last 7½ months and the center is due a three-month evaluation by a SPAG committee.

The center's building rent is paid for by Lubbock Catholic churches and all utilities are taken care of by local Presbyterian churches.

Manriquez, 38, said most of the staff has experimented with drugs in the past and that he and Herrera are addicts. "Once an addict, always an addict," he said, even though he has not taken any drugs for about five years.

"We try to catch them (kids) before they start using hard drugs. That's about the only way we can reach them, because we speak with experience," Manriquez said. "We try to get them off the streets and get them interested in sports ... to show them someone cares for them."

Manriquez was 17 when he was first sent to prison, and he finished his fourth and last sentence in 1972. All convictions were for burglaries so he could get money to maintain his drug intake. He also lost his family during this period, he said.

Prison terms don't solve a young person's drug problem, the director maintains. He said that before his first conviction he was taking nothing more than marijuana and "drug store drugs," which he said were prescription medicines.

Contrary to some beliefs, Manriquez said that through his own experiences he learned that "with the use of marijuana, there is a tendency to go on to harder drugs." He said that when he first went to prison he learned about the more dangerous narcotics from older cell mates who also informed him on better ways to get them .

Manriquez, a tall, slender man with long, black hair and moustache, says he describes life in prison when he speaks to elementary, junior high and high school students.

Lubbockites should be aware that the drug problem here is more acute than in other cities the same size because Lubbock sits in the main thoroughfare for drug trafficking out of Mexico.

"Most of the drugs coming from Mexico and heading north have to come through Lubbock because it's the only city where small planes can stop and refuel."

Top students

Auxilio Center, Inc., an organization formed to help students fight drug abuse, recently provided trophies for area elementary students named "outstanding" by their instructors. Rear, from left, are Arlee Jackson, principal, Iles Elementary; Richard Ybarra, principal, Jackson Elementary; and Duane Bowen, Wheatley Elementary principal. Students are, from left, Eric Carlson, Iles; Elanda Johnson, Iles; Mike Castillo, Jackson; Vickie Douglas, Wheatley and Jeff Norris, Wheatley.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

junior editors' quiz

crocodiles/alligators

QUESTION: What is the difference between crocodiles and alligators?

ANSWER: Although there are definite differences between the alligator and the crocodile, there are many more things these reptiles have in common. The alligator is actually a form of crocodile, and the two are very closely related.

The most obvious difference between the two can be seen in the shape of their snouts. The crocodile's snout is narrow and tapered, while the alligator's has a rounded, blunt end. They can also be distinguished by the arrangement of their teeth. Each animal has an enlarged fourth lower tooth, but with the jaws shut, the crocodile's tooth protrudes and becomes visible from the outside. The alligator's does not. Another important difference can be found in the temperament of these two beasts. Generally, crocodiles are considerably more ferocious than alligators.

Alligators are found in the southeastern and southwestern United States. There is a smaller species found in China that is almost extinct. Crocodiles are found in tropical areas of many parts of the world. There are 15 species of crocodile distributed among North, South and Central America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

(Kelley Warren of Canoga Park, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

Traffic Update: the two second rule

(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.)

RADAR REPORT: Lubbock Police Department radar units will be posted at the intersection of Auburn Street and Indiana Avenue, and the 3600-block of Memphis this week, reminding you to drive within the posted speed limits, and possibly, save someone's life.

TWO SECOND RULE: Air cushions are being promoted as the ultimate in automobile safety devices. However, the best air cushion you can have is one which surrounds the outside of your car. And it is up to you to see that you have one at all times.

A large number of the total traffic accidents are rear-enders ... one car stops suddenly and the car behind crashes into him. The driver behind has not left an air cushion between the two cars.

The best way to keep a safe distance between you and the car ahead is to follow the two second rule. This is how it works.

Choose a landmark on the side of the street or road, such as a designated utility pole. As the car ahead passes the landmark, count "one thousand and one, one thousand and two."

This takes about two seconds. If you reach the landmark before you finish counting, you are following too closely.

When you are stopped behind a car at a traffic light, you should count off two seconds before starting up when the light turns green. This allows you extra time in case the car ahead has to make an emergency stop and it gives you proper following distance.

Sometimes, when you're in traffic, other drivers keep cutting in front of you and taking away your two-second air cushion.

When this happens, you should drop back and follow the procedure for regaining it. The impatient driver will complain that this slows him down and keeps him from reaching his destination as soon as he wants. In reality, he will lose very little time, probably no more than three or four minutes if driving downtown from any point in Lubbock.

How much time would you lose if you were involved in a rear-end accident? A lot more than four minutes. And if you were injured as a result of the collision?

Isn't it worth a little time to save the frustration, property damage, injury — and possibly your life?

DISTRACTION: You have a nice, safe following distance, but your attention strays for a second or two. When it returns to the street, that safe distance has shrunk drastically and the car ahead looms dangerously close.

Distractions can be deadly. What seems like a safe situation can turn disastrous if you're out of touch with things for a split second. Keep your mind on your driving at all times.

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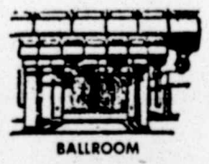
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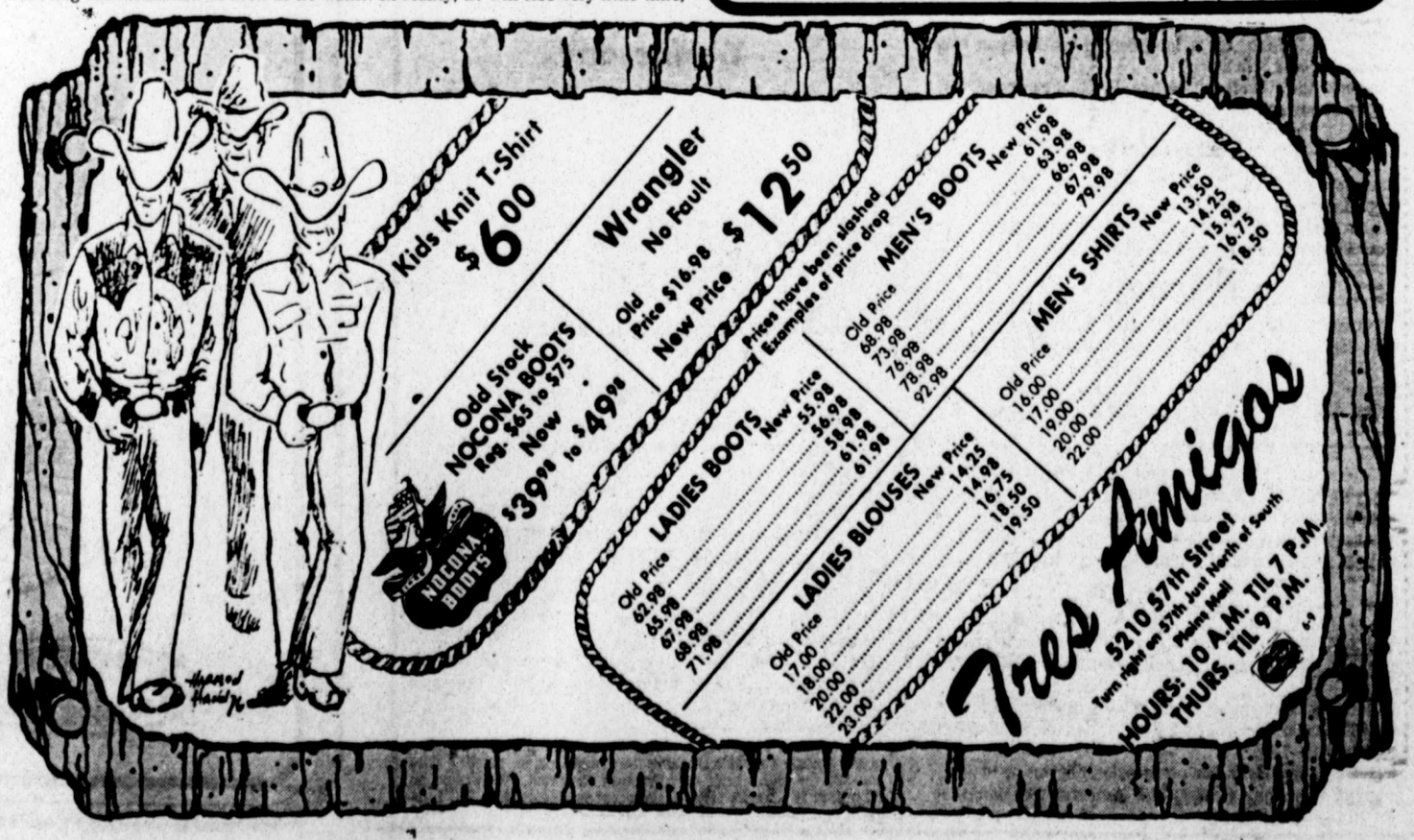

Lori Annon named to university roll

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Lori Lynn Annon of Lubbock was among 175 students listed on Midwestern State University's University Honor Roll for the 1978 Spring semester.

Students listed on the roll maintained grade point averages of at least 3.5 on 15 or more semester hours and had no grade below a "C."

When LCC first opened its doors on Sept. 24, 1957, 110 students showed up to be taught by a faculty numbering 16.

Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusists 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 765-5713

This ad courtesy of
Cleveland Athletics
5278 34th St.
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Receive certificates

Local savings and loan officers were honored recently with Certificates of Appreciation at an annual awards banquet ending a week-long Intermediate and Advanced School for Savings & Loan Executives. 125 executives from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana attended the school, sponsored by the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. From left are Daryl Jones, Briercroft Savings & Loan; A.L. Mangum, Lubbock Savings & Loan; Jack Gaulding, Sentry Savings; Charles Perry, West Texas Savings; Burl Greaves, State Savings & Loan; and Robert Edwards and Charley Pope, First Federal Savings & Loan. Dr. Carl Stem, right, dean of the college, made the presentation.

deaths

Services for J. Lloyd Cantrell, 80, of 1310 54th St., were at 11 a.m. May 31 at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Services for Rodney Earl Connell, 28, of Lubbock, were at 3 p.m. May 31 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died May 29.

Services for Laura F. Franklin, 79, of 3404 26th St., were at 2 p.m. June 1 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died May 31.

Requiem mass for Maria Elizabeth Ramirez, 81, of 1703 1st St., were at 10 a.m. June 2 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died May 31.

Services for Lee Evan Tate, 54, of 5416 50th St. Apt. 240, were at 2 p.m. June 1 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died May 30.

Services for Bessie Bonner of 3007 E. 2nd Place were at 11 a.m. Saturday in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died May 30.

Graveside services for William Nagel, 71, of 1117 44th St. were at 10 a.m. June 2 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died May 23.

Services for Bill Bussell, 54, of 4430 28th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Englund's Funeral Chapel in Slaton. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. He died June 2.

Services for Helen Wisneski, 75, of 2939 E. Bates St., were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.

Services for Clarence Reed Jr., 19, of 2718 Colgate St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died June 2.

Services for Katherine A. Thompson, 81, of Lubbock, were at 3 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. She died June 2.

Services for Mary Frances Thannisch, 72, of 114 Cherry St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died June 1.

Graveside services for Ted "Bubba" Hancock, 21, of 4206 51st St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in City of Luling Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Harold Ray Martin, 22, of 6001 W. 34th St., Space 38, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

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CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The International Pain Control Institute is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress paterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis.

This is a public service program for participating volunteers. The doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program.

Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

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ABILENE, TEXAS 79603
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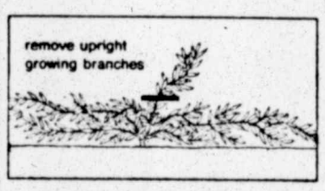
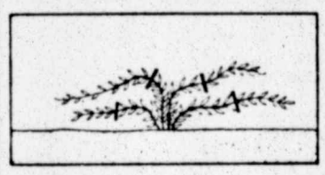
6-4

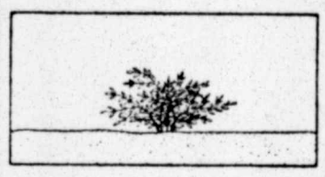
gardener's helper

A certain amoung of pruning and trimming is necessary with most goundcovers. Some will require the removal of errant branches, others need occasional pinching or shearing to induce bushiness and promote horizontal growth. Be careful when trimming the tops of the slower-growing ones. If too much top growth is removed, sun can reach the soil and revive dormant weeds before the groundcover can re-grow. Running types will require occasional edging to keep them out of adjacent lawn areas.



Selective removal of occasional vertical growth, common in some types of groundcovers, maintains desireable low, horizontal habit.





Bushiness must be induced in some groundcovers by trimming. A more solid cover and fewer weeds is the desired result.

Shoplifting isn't a childs prank...

IT'S A CRIME

Somebody should have warned these youngsters that shoplifting is a crime. Even if the sentence is suspended, the offence is recorded on police blotters. A police record can keep the offender out of college. It can prevent him from getting a job. A police record follows the guilty person all his life. Regardless of how valuable the item is that is shoplifted (and most items lifted are of small value), the price tag is far too high for any youngster to pay.
Think twice. Shoplifting is playing Russian roulette with your future.

Think Twice... Shoplifting is a CRIME

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64

SIPC

entertainment

take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Entertainment Editor

Trying to get out of the house this weekend? Take Your Pick, a weekly entertainment calendar page in Update, was designed to help you make just the right choice. Listings include everything from movies to concerts, from expensive entertainment to the Show Wagon "Sunset Shows" at Maxey Park. There's something for the film buffs, the music lovers, those who drink and those who would rather picnic with the family.

And all in Lubbock.

The deadline is narrowing to buy tickets to the June 14 Barbed Wire Ball; that's a family dinner affair. And another bright note has to be Tony Solo and Karisma returning to the South Park Inn, where they drew magnificent crowds during their engagement there last November. I watched the opening show with the hotel manager Monday night, who said, "They're the best thing I've seen in 30 years in the business." Critics are almost inclined to agree, as Solo has a strong voice and lots of charisma, as well as the able Karisma. The key word is "entertainment."

The Hard Rock Cafe is highlighting local talent contest winners the next few weeks, and where else are you going to go for something new at 2 or 3 in the morning? "Damien, Omen II" is starting today at Showplace, promising more scares and more thrills. And "Star Wars" is closing in on its first birthday in Lubbock.

As always, if there's anyone out there not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, 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.

'Corvette Summer'
Could be the surprise summer hit at Backstage I

looking ahead

June 14, Barbed Wire Ball — Now an annual event, this celebration offers Lubbockites a chance to gather at the Ranching Heritage Center for dinner, dancin' and down home entertainment. A family affair, so to speak. Due to the demands of food preparation, tickets must be purchased at the Texas Tech University Center Activities Office by June 12. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a square dance demonstration and live music by David Land and Lightning. Tickets are priced at $3 for Tech students and $5 for others. If you want to forego the meal, you can catch the rest of the act for $2.

June 15, Vince Vance & The Valiants — Zany is the word, folks. This show band shows off a lot of Sha Na Na style, always offering laughs as well as good music. One of Cold Water Country's most popular draws, according to manager Gordie Ham.

Peter Nero

June 16, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — This year's Summer Pops night will feature the talented pianist Peter Nero, as well as the local orchestra playing music from sci-fi movies "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and, of course, "Star Wars." Nope, there won't be a laser show. But there will be a pre-concert dinner available at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Dinner is planned for 7 p.m., with the concert to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $12 for main floor reserved table seating with dinner, $6 for upper floor reserved seating, and $3 for general admission. Peter Nero has not announced his program as yet.

June 17, Gary Stewart — This country artist will make yet another appearance at Cold Water Country, singing tunes like "She's Acting Single And I'm Drinking Doubles" and "Whiskey Trip."

June 22, Leon Rausch & The Texas Panthers — Anyone who remembers Bob Wills might recall that Leon Rausch was once the star's lead vocalist. Rausch will be bringing some former Texas Playboys in to play a gig at The Palace.

Bob Welch

June 22, Heart and Bob Welch — It's still early, but this show may sell out, if only because Lubbock does not get too many major rock shows during the summer months. A limited number of $6 tickets (less than 300 were left at press time) are still on sale at B&B Records and Al's Music Machine. The other ticket outlets, both Flipside Records locations, have already run out of their $6 ducats and are selling $7 tickets. Nothing but $7 tickets are expected to be available next week.

Bob Welch, a former member of Fleetwood Mac, will open the show by singing hits like "Sentimental Lady" and "Ebony Eyes" off his "French Kiss" LP. Heart, led by the talented Wilson sisters (Nancy and Ann), will follow as headliners, singing tunes like "Magic Man," "Crazy On You," "Dreamboat Annie" and "Barracuda." The show is slated for the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 23-24, Joe Ely — Lubbock's own, as we like to call the native sons who hit it big. Ely will be at Cold Water Country singing all those hits off his debut album and the followup on MCA called "Honky Tonk Masquerade." Once again, Lubbock has a chance to hear a local boy who has won nationwide rave reviews. Hey, they loved him in New York.

June 23-24, Denim — The first time this band played Lubbock was, well, a long while back. And the crowds have increased with every return visit to the point where it's hard to find a table at the clubs they're playing these days. If you don't believe me, try getting in to Buckingham's to see them this month. The band's debut album was released on Epic Records and has become increasingly popular. And if you hear someone shouting "Tequila!", don't assume he's yelling at the waittress. That's one of the band's most popular songs, along with hits like "Falling In Love Is A Long Way Away."

Tom T. Hall

June 24, Tom T. Hall — Tickets are already on sale at all area Shook's Tire Centers for this concert by one of country music's favorite representatives. Tom T. Hall, no stranger to Lubbock, is considered just as much poet as songwriter; no doubt he'll attract a large crowd at the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 26-27, Rick & Neal — Nightclub entertainers Rick & Neal used to play on a regular basis in Lubbock. Then the duo opened up a club in Dallas, so their return visits are considered very special events by the diehard fans ... which are many. They'll be coming back to the Red Raider Night Club.

June 30, "Texas: Cradle Of Giants" — This historical musical revue, tracing the history of Texas through its music, has been staged throughout the state by the South Plains College music department. The Lubbock production has been slated for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Call the Civic Center for details.

June 30 and July 1, Delbert McClinton — This Lubbock-born, Fort Worth-raised entertainer will bring his particular brand of boogie and blues to Buckingham's. I've talked with other club owners in town, who are already admitting they have no desire to bring in an act and compete with McClinton. The singer records on Capricorn Records and has a new LP out called "Second Wind" which has earned good notices.

June 30-July 14, Texas Tech Repertory Theater — Tech's summer rep program will be starting up soon, with three family plays being staged on a rotating basis. Each play will be performed at least five times. This year's attractions will be "Once Upon A Mattress," directed by Richard A. Weaver; "Ten Nights In A Barroom," directed by Clifford Ashby; and "The Real Inspector Hound," directed by Ronald Schulz. Call the Tech University Theater box office for prices and reservations.

July 7-9, "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 "Music Man" at the Civic Center. Tickets are not yet on sale. Call the Tech music department for further details.

on screen

'The End'
Sexy Burt goes against type at Cinema I

Arnett-Benson — "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." One of the best movies of 1977, no matter what the Academy had to say on that matter. Richard Dreyfuss earns empathy and Melinda Dillon went a step further and earned an Academy Award nomination, but it is director Steven Spielberg and special effects wizard Douglas Trumbull who make us leave the theater and look up at the sky, all the while thinking good thoughts. As film buff Gordon K. Smith once said, this UFO movie proves that "I'm OK, you're OK and, hey, they're OK!"

Backstage I — "Corvette Summer." That all-important word-of-mouth advertising is beginning to pay off for this new romantic comedy, which stars Mark Hamill and newcomer Annie Potts. Indeed, this film, which tells the story of a high school graduate who tries to recover a stolen Corvette in Las Vegas, finding love and values in the process, could wind up being the surprise summer hit. Corny at times, it's a fun movie and has been rewarded with longer and longer lines.

Backstage II "Star Wars." Just to keep you up to date on the countdown, this is the 51st straight week for this film in Lubbock: 25 at the South Plains Cinema and now 26 here at the Backstage. Winner of a half dozen Academy Awards, the film is now being offered at a $1 admission price. Now what else can we tell you about this movie that hasn't already been written?

Cinema I, Mall — "The End." Can this be our sexy, macho Burt Reynolds? Crying in elevators? Seeking self-pity? You bet it is! Burt Reynolds goes completely against type in this movie, playing a man who is told he has only one year to live. But though the movie is funny, the laughs and tears do not all belong to Burt. Kristy McNichol gives a touching performance in a bit part, and Dom DeLuise has to be in the running for an Academy Award nomination (yes, that's right) for his hilarious supporting performance as a psychiatric hospital inmate.

Cinema II, Mall — "Coming Home." This film gets better and better with every viewing. No doubt one of the year's most important offerings, and one sure to win an Academy Award nomination for Jon Voight, the film takes a close look at how the Vietnam War affected people on the homefront. An emotional picture and not for the very young.

Cinema West — "The Buddy Holly Story." I've been keeping up as much as possible, and I've yet to discover one critic who has given this film an unfavorable review. Gary Busey is earning universal praise, all of it earned, as the Lubbock-born rock and roller Buddy Holly. Those in Lubbock, however, do get to laugh a little bit when watching Buddy escort his girlfriend to the bus station. Seems his truck passes in front of a panoramic view of mountains, which most will agree are in very short supply out this way. No matter. The movie succeeds.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Second Coming Of Eve" and "Sinthia." X-rated material.

Fox I — "High-Ballin'." Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed, the latter coming off a popular characterization in "Smokey And The Bandit," play a couple of hard-drinking, fun-loving good old boys who risk their lives when they decide to tangle with corruption in the trucking ranks and a band of hijackers. Laughs and fistfights.

Fox II — "Harper Valley PTA." Barbara Eden plays the mother who wears those dresses too short and earns the scorn of the Harper Valley PTA. But she doesn't give in, instead attacking the hypocrisy of the PTA in comedic terms. The filmmakers say they made this movie not for the critics, but for Middle America.

Fox III — "Capricorn One." Everyone seems to be enjoying this new film with an even newer premise. That is, a faked Mars shot. You see, the president of the United States wants to discontinue funding of the space program, and he will if there are any more foulups. As it happens, the life support system for the astronauts goes haywire and, rather than scrap the mission, the director of the space program pulls the astronauts out of the capsule and convinces them to fake their Mars landing on earth. Therein lies the conflict. The humor is provided by Elliot Gould as the nosey reporter who stumbles onto the story, and by Telly Savalas as a nutty crop duster. Sam Waterston, James Brolin and O.J. Simpson play the astronauts.

Fox IV — "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." There's less baseball, less Bears and more corruption in this movie than in the original "The Bad News Bears" and the first followup called "The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training." Tony Curtis is now in charge of the team, only he's deep in debt to gamblers. Each team tries to throw in ringers and detract from the honesty of the contest, but the kids don't approve.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Corvette Summer" and "Gator." Burt Reynolds stars and directs "Gator," which has Jerry Reed as the bad guy. See Backstage for "Corvette Summer" comments.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Restless" and "My Pleasure Is My Business." The former stars Raquel Welch, and the latter is a filmic life story of Xavier Hollander. Both films are rated R.

'American Graffiti'
Sock hop popular as hamburger and french fries

Lindsey — "Carrie" and "Burnt Offerings." Sissy Spacek gets to burn up her graduating senior class once more in Lubbock, as Brian De Palma's "Carrie" returns for the umpteenth time. Miss Spacek got a well-deserved Academy Award nomination in the horror film. "Burnt Offerings" was less succesful, but of the same mode. Karen Black, Bette Davis and Oliver Reed decide to spend the summer at an old house in the country ... but there are strange goings on. Very strange.

Red Raider Drive-In — "Saturday Night Fever" and "First Love." Both these movies were designed to appeal to the young crowd, and the drive-in is trying to attract even more by reducing its admission price to $2.50 per person or $5 a carload.

'Saturday Night Fever'
Designed to appeal to young crowd

Showplace I — "Damien, Omen II." This sequel to the highly successful and very frightening "The Omen" stars William Holden and Lee Grant, and is predicted to be even more scary than the original. No doubt the lines will be long (who doesn't like being scared in a crowd?), so plan to get your tickets early. A reminder: Showplace usually has late shows on Friday and Saturday nights after 11 p.m. Call the theater for details.

Showplace II — "Saturday Night Fever." John Travolta earned an Oscar nomination with his portrayal of Tony Manero, a Brooklyn youth who finds respect and peace of mind on the disco dance floor. The choreography is stunning, the theme one which should attract many — but some parents have been surprised by the harsh language and street sex.

Showplace III — "American Grafitti." Where were you in '62? If you missed this ode to the '60s and cruising and sock hops and makin' out, now is the time to take advantage and catch it. Once-edited material has been reinstated for this nationwide rerelease. The movie aided the careers of Richard Dreyfuss, Harrison Ford, Ron Howard and Cindy Williams, to name a few.

Showplace IV — "The Sea Gypsies." A wilderness survival picture for the family.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "The Jungle Book." Parents, if you're looking for an excuse to see this movie, just tell your friends you had to take the kids. But you may be surprised to find that this animated Disney effort is just as entertaining as anything else in town. Good songs, lots of fun. Disney always provides those "bare necessities."

.....

Coming Soon — Anybody spotted a fin in any of the big puddles around the city recently? Well, keep your eyes peeled, because "Jaws II" is destined to open at Showplace next Friday with Roy Scheider back in his original role of the Amity police chief. This time the shark is female, pregnant and even more hungry — craving youngsters most of all.

The Fox has a couple big films slated for this month, though the opening dates are only tentative. Right now it looks like John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in "Grease" will open June 16, and Warren Beatty will be seen in "Heaven Can Wait" on June 30. The South Plains Cinema should have its two new screens open by the end of the month, and plan to debut with Sylvester Stallone's "F.I.S.T." and Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective."

nightlife

Blue Boar — Ron Frey and Cal Freeman, a couple of locals who bring in a regular clientele at the Blue Boar, will be back tonight and Saturday. There is a $1 cover charge. This club also offers open jam sessions each and every Thursday night.

Buckingham's — Any of you '60s rockers remember that "heavy metal" phrase and phase? Well, tonight and Saturday, Buckingham's manager Carlo Campanelli is attempting to recapture that metallic spirit by bringing back the original Iron Butterfly. That's right, the same band that recorded the 17-minute version of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." We couldn't reach Carlo to learn his ticket prices, but no doubt that information is now available by calling the club.

Chelsea Street Pub — Amarillo duo Coyote Bluff will finish up its engagement tonight and Saturday, with another duo called Dodson & Lee set to follow them in Monday through Thursday. Still never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country — Manager Gordie Ham likes to go for the "biggies," so he's following up last week's delightful appearance by rising star Randy Gurley with a show tonight by the people who brought back Texas Swing. You got it, folks. Asleep At The Wheel will return to Cold Water tonight for a 9 p.m. concert. Tickets will be sold at the door for $5. Opening tonight's show (and headlining Saturday) will be Outlaw Express, featuring Arlie Mac. The Rounders will follow with dance sets Wednesday and Thursday.

Asleep At The Wheel
Returns to Cold Water for concert tonight

Continental Room — One of the classier nightspots, enforcing a dress code but offering a sky high view of the city lights along with the music. That music tonight and Saturday will be provided by Ladd Roberts. The club is located atop Metro Tower and there is no cover charge.

Cotton Club — Lubbock's historic nightspot (even Texas Monthly says so) has changed the pace a bit, offering rock and roll tonight and Saturday. Rat Madness will headline, with the guest band being Saffire. A $3 cover charge will get you inside the BYOB club, which offers free setups.

El Toro Club — This club, located inside the Eldorado Motel, will offer the sounds of Travis Williams tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe — You might remember Update telling you the Hard Rock was initiating a talent contest called "Catch A Rising Star" every Tuesday night, with prizes awarded in both amateur and professional divisions. Well, cafe manager Doc Savage now informs Update that one of the winners in the amateur division will be providing the live entertainment the following Friday and Saturday nights. So this weekend might be a good time to check out the talent in Lubbock at the Hard Rock Cafe. Those interested in the contest should call Savage for details on next Tuesday's competition. And oh yes, the Hard Rock still holds open jam sessions every Sunday.

Hilton Inn — Santa Fe Junction is playing the tunes in the hotel lounge. There is no cover charge, and the club is dark on Sundays.

Honky Tonk — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will provide the entertainment tonight through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is $2, with the admission dropping to $1 on Sundays. There is no cover charge Monday through Thursday.

Hub Club — Get ready to stand in line, folks. Tony Solo and Karisma have returned. Solo and his able quartet backup band first played this club, located on the second floor at South Park Inn, last November; the club did turnaway business. If anything, Solo and company have improved during the past six months. Probably the best Las Vegas-style show band to play Lubbock. Solo's voice is both strong and dynamic; he's definitely got a future. There's no cover charge at the club. Update staffer Frank Coats will offer a profile on Tony Solo in next week's Update.

Tony Solo

Longhorn Club — Eddie and Judy Jackson will be on stage tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is $3 for couples and $2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Palace — Salt River will play tonight and Saturday. Men can get in with a $2 cover charge; women are admitted free.

Red Raider Night Club — Larry Trider will be singing those country songs tonight through Thursday. There is a $2 cover charge tonight and Saturday, with free admission the rest of the week.

Show Wagon "Sunset Shows" — Perhaps the Show Wagon looks out of place amidst all these drinking and dancing establishments, but there's no denying the sunset shows offer late evening family entertainment. Sunset shows are put on every Monday and Friday at Maxey Park, 36th & Quaker. There's no admission charge and no concessions; park officials recommend the family make the outing into a picnic with entertainment. Monday's entertainment, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature country and western singers Mary Beth Ashburn & The West Texas Travelers.

Stubb's Barbeque — The High Rollers will be offering their exciting mixture of contemporary and country music tonight and Saturday. A $2 cover charge will get you inside to enjoy music, $1 pitchers of beer and barbeque sandwiches for 50 cents. Stubb's also has an open jam session on Sunday nights where, according to manager C.B. Stubblefield, "any musician with a new band or looking for a band, or anyone just wanting to play, can come on up and do it."

Waterhole Number Seven — Larry Kinney and Country Review will be entertaining tonight and Saturday; there's a $2 cover charge.

Off to Dallas!

Three piano ensemble groups from here have advanced to the yearly Student Affiliate Day contest sponsored by the Texas Music Teachers Association. The contest, June 11 in Dallas, will feature two ensembles on the Texas American program and one ensemble on the Regional program. Duet groups, from left, are Michael Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cushman of 7206 Louisville Ave., and Angela Payne, daughter of Mr..and Mrs. Paul L. Payne of 5211 14th St.; Mark Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Lee of 2516 37th St., and Melanie Renfree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Renfree of 5702 74th St.; and ensemble group, Lauren Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Wagnon of 2107 65th Place, Melanie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris of 8214 42nd St., and Tom Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley of 5505 77th St. Mrs. Gerald Harris is the trip's coordinator.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

Top recreation offered across Texas

Tour Texas!

(Editor's Note: The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.)

NOW TO AUG. 26 — Fiesta Noche Del Rio, San Antonio. At 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday this event is staged outdoors on the river in downtown San Antonio. The Arneson River Theatre seats the audience on one side of the river while Mexican songs and dances are performed on the stage on the other side. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for youths 6-15. Advance tickets can be obtained from the Kiwanis Office, Civic Club Center, Main Plaza Bldg., San Antonio 78205.

JUNE 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30-JULY 2, JULY 7-8 — Piano concerts, International Festival-Institute, Round Top. In its eighth consecutive season, the Festival-Institute, under the direction of James Dick, presents students, faculty and guest performers in piano, violin and cello. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m., Sundays 4 p.m. Admission $3.50 adults, $2 children. A free children's day concert is set for 11 a.m. June 24. For information contact Round Top Festival, Festival Hall, Round Top 78954 (713-249-3129 or 249-3120).

NOW TO JUNE 11 — Third Annual Greater Southwest Antique Auto Swap Meet & Auction, traders Village, Grand Prarie. Thirty thousand attended this event last year. For details contact Traders Village 2602 Mayfield Road, Grand Prarie 75050 (214-647-2331).

JUNE 14-AUG. 26 — "Texas" outdoor musical drama, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Canyon. Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the history of the Panhandle unfolds in the magnificient setting of Palo Duro Canyon. A barbeque dinner is served from 6:30p.m. -8 p.m. 'Texas' tickets range from $3-$6 for adults, $1.50-$6 for children. Advance reservations recommended. Contact: TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon 79015 (806-655-2182).

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

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SOFT WATER-PLENTY OF SOAP
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
Across from Lubbock High School
(Shannon Hughes)
TATER TOTS SHAKES
BURGER BARN
3 BIG BURGERS
$1.79
33rd & H
1935-19th
744-3677
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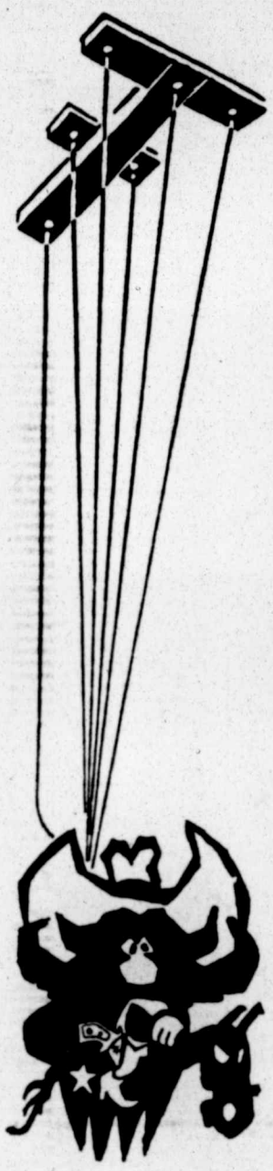
6-2



Puppet festival opens June 25

The 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America will open June 25 on the Texas Tech University campus.

Peggy Bright, of the department of art at Tech, is chairman of the festival, which will bring professional puppeteers to Lubbock from London, England, Mexico City, Canada, Czechoslovakia and from across the United States.

In addition to the workshops on general puppetry, public performances will begin June 26 through July 1 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Tickets are available at Furrs Family Center, Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall and at the University Center ticket office. Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children older than age six, as younger children will not be admitted.

Six students named to Who's Who list

SHERMAN (Special) — Six Lubbock students have been named to the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma High Schools."

Included in the directory, published this week, are Elizabeth Drew of Monterey High School and Berta De Los Santos, Corina De Los Santos, Ruth Nicholson, Juanita Rosales and Rose Trevino of Roosevelt High School.

Publication of the directory is an attempt to recognize the ability and dedication of outstanding students in various languages such as French, German, Latin and Spanish, according to Dr. Dan T. Bedsole, executive vice-president and dean of the faculty at Austin College here.

High school teachers from throughout Texas and Oklahoma nominated students on the basis of excellence in language study, general scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

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Late Show Fri-Sat.
4-81

FRANK W. HUDGINS. M.D.
3801 19th St. Suite 121
announces his retirement
from private practice
on June 15, 1978
6-8

We Lost A Girl!
You'll recognize her.

She's 17 years old and has carried an Avalanche-Journal route for four years.
She's dependable and knows how to meet and work with people.
She knows how to operate a small business at a profit.
She has a sizeable savings account and uses HER money.

We lost her because she is no longer a girl — she's now a woman starting college.

We need to replace her!

...with a young man or woman who has the ambition to accept the responsiblity of a newspaper route and the opportunity not only to earn money, but to build a reputation for doing things RIGHT!

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...that might benefit from the experience available as a A-J carrier, please call our circulaton department.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
5-17

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WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULE 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.

6-9

entertainment

take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Entertainment Editor

Trying to get out of the house this weekend? Take Your Pick, a weekly entertainment calendar page in Update, was designed to help you make just the right choice. Listings include everything from movies to concerts, from expensive entertainment to the Show Wagon "Sunset Shows" at Maxey Park. There's something for the film buffs, the music lovers, those who drink and those who would rather picnic with the family.

And all in Lubbock.

The deadline is narrowing to buy tickets to the June 14 Barbed Wire Ball; that's a family dinner affair. And another bright note has to be Tony Solo and Karisma returning to the South Park Inn, where they drew magnificent crowds during their engagement there last November. I watched the opening show with the hotel manager Monday night, who said, "They're the best thing I've seen in 30 years in the business." Critics are almost inclined to agree, as Solo has a strong voice and lots of charisma, as well as the able Karisma. The key word is "entertainment."

The Hard Rock Cafe is highlighting local talent contest winners the next few weeks, and where else are you going to go for something new at 2 or 3 in the morning? "Damien, Omen II" is starting today at Showplace, promising more scares and more thrills. And "Star Wars" is closing in on its first birthday in Lubbock.

As always, if there's anyone out there not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, 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.

'Corvette Summer'
Could be the surprise summer hit at Backstage I

looking ahead

June 14, Barbed Wire Ball — Now an annual event, this celebration offers Lubbockites a chance to gather at the Ranching Heritage Center for dinner, dancin' and down home entertainment. A family affair, so to speak. Due to the demands of food preparation, tickets must be purchased at the Texas Tech University Center Activities Office by June 12. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a square dance demonstration and live music by David Land and Lightning. Tickets are priced at $3 for Tech students and $5 for others. If you want to forego the meal, you can catch the rest of the act for $2.

June 15, Vince Vance & The Valiants — Zany is the word, folks. This show band shows off a lot of Sha Na Na style, always offering laughs as well as good music. One of Cold Water Country's most popular draws, according to manager Gordie Ham.

Peter Nero

June 16, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — This year's Summer Pops night will feature the talented pianist Peter Nero, as well as the local orchestra playing music from sci-fi movies "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and, of course, "Star Wars." Nope, there won't be a laser show. But there will be a pre-concert dinner available at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Dinner is planned for 7 p.m., with the concert to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at $12 for main floor reserved table seating with dinner, $6 for upper floor reserved seating, and $3 for general admission. Peter Nero has not announced his program as yet.

June 17, Gary Stewart — This country artist will make yet another appearance at Cold Water Country, singing tunes like "She's Acting Single And I'm Drinking Doubles" and "Whiskey Trip."

June 22, Leon Rausch & The Texas Panthers — Anyone who remembers Bob Wills might recall that Leon Rausch was once the star's lead vocalist. Rausch will be bringing some former Texas Playboys in to play a gig at The Palace.

Bob Welch

June 22, Heart and Bob Welch — It's still early, but this show may sell out, if only because Lubbock does not get too many major rock shows during the summer months. A limited number of $6 tickets (less than 300 were left at press time) are still on sale at B&B Records and Al's Music Machine. The other ticket outlets, both Flipside Records locations, have already run out of their $6 ducats and are selling $7 tickets. Nothing but $7 tickets are expected to be available next week.

Bob Welch, a former member of Fleetwood Mac, will open the show by singing hits like "Sentimental Lady" and "Ebony Eyes" off his "French Kiss" LP. Heart, led by the talented Wilson sisters (Nancy and Ann), will follow as headliners, singing tunes like "Magic Man," "Crazy On You," "Dreamboat Annie" and "Barracuda." The show is slated for the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 23-24, Joe Ely — Lubbock's own, as we like to call the native sons who hit it big. Ely will be at Cold Water Country singing all those hits off his debut album and the followup on MCA called "Honky Tonk Masquerade." Once again, Lubbock has a chance to hear a local boy who has won nationwide rave reviews. Hey, they loved him in New York.

June 23-24, Denim — The first time this band played Lubbock was, well, a long while back. And the crowds have increased with every return visit to the point where it's hard to find a table at the clubs they're playing these days. If you don't believe me, try getting in to Buckingham's to see them this month. The band's debut album was released on Epic Records and has become increasingly popular. And if you hear someone shouting "Tequila!", don't assume he's yelling at the waittress. That's one of the band's most popular songs, along with hits like "Falling In Love Is A Long Way Away."

Tom T. Hall

June 24, Tom T. Hall — Tickets are already on sale at all area Shook's Tire Centers for this concert by one of country music's favorite representatives. Tom T. Hall, no stranger to Lubbock, is considered just as much poet as songwriter; no doubt he'll attract a large crowd at the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 26-27, Rick & Neal — Nightclub entertainers Rick & Neal used to play on a regular basis in Lubbock. Then the duo opened up a club in Dallas, so their return visits are considered very special events by the diehard fans ... which are many. They'll be coming back to the Red Raider Night Club.

June 30, "Texas: Cradle Of Giants" — This historical musical revue, tracing the history of Texas through its music, has been staged throughout the state by the South Plains College music department. The Lubbock production has been slated for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Call the Civic Center for details.

June 30 and July 1, Delbert McClinton — This Lubbock-born, Fort Worth-raised entertainer will bring his particular brand of boogie and blues to Buckingham's. I've talked with other club owners in town, who are already admitting they have no desire to bring in an act and compete with McClinton. The singer records on Capricorn Records and has a new LP out called "Second Wind" which has earned good notices.

June 30-July 14, Texas Tech Repertory Theater — Tech's summer rep program will be starting up soon, with three family plays being staged on a rotating basis. Each play will be performed at least five times. This year's attractions will be "Once Upon A Mattress," directed by Richard A. Weaver; "Ten Nights In A Barroom," directed by Clifford Ashby; and "The Real Inspector Hound," directed by Ronald Schulz. Call the Tech University Theater box office for prices and reservations.

July 7-9, "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 "Music Man" at the Civic Center. Tickets are not yet on sale. Call the Tech music department for further details.

on screen

'The End'
Sexy Burt goes against type at Cinema I

Arnett-Benson — "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." One of the best movies of 1977, no matter what the Academy had to say on that matter. Richard Dreyfuss earns empathy and Melinda Dillon went a step further and earned an Academy Award nomination, but it is director Steven Spielberg and special effects wizard Douglas Trumbull who make us leave the theater and look up at the sky, all the while thinking good thoughts. As film buff Gordon K. Smith once said, this UFO movie proves that "I'm OK, you're OK and, hey, they're OK!"

Backstage I — "Corvette Summer." That all-important word-of-mouth advertising is beginning to pay off for this new romantic comedy, which stars Mark Hamill and newcomer Annie Potts. Indeed, this film, which tells the story of a high school graduate who tries to recover a stolen Corvette in Las Vegas, finding love and values in the process, could wind up being the surprise summer hit. Corny at times, it's a fun movie and has been rewarded with longer and longer lines.

Backstage II "Star Wars." Just to keep you up to date on the countdown, this is the 51st straight week for this film in Lubbock: 25 at the South Plains Cinema and now 26 here at the Backstage. Winner of a half dozen Academy Awards, the film is now being offered at a $1 admission price. Now what else can we tell you about this movie that hasn't already been written?

Cinema I, Mall — "The End." Can this be our sexy, macho Burt Reynolds? Crying in elevators? Seeking self-pity? You bet it is! Burt Reynolds goes completely against type in this movie, playing a man who is told he has only one year to live. But though the movie is funny, the laughs and tears do not all belong to Burt. Kristy McNichol gives a touching performance in a bit part, and Dom DeLuise has to be in the running for an Academy Award nomination (yes, that's right) for his hilarious supporting performance as a psychiatric hospital inmate.

Cinema II, Mall — "Coming Home." This film gets better and better with every viewing. No doubt one of the year's most important offerings, and one sure to win an Academy Award nomination for Jon Voight, the film takes a close look at how the Vietnam War affected people on the homefront. An emotional picture and not for the very young.

Cinema West — "The Buddy Holly Story." I've been keeping up as much as possible, and I've yet to discover one critic who has given this film an unfavorable review. Gary Busey is earning universal praise, all of it earned, as the Lubbock-born rock and roller Buddy Holly. Those in Lubbock, however, do get to laugh a little bit when watching Buddy escort his girlfriend to the bus station. Seems his truck passes in front of a panoramic view of mountains, which most will agree are in very short supply out this way. No matter. The movie succeeds.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Second Coming Of Eve" and "Sinthia." X-rated material.

Fox I — "High-Ballin'." Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed, the latter coming off a popular characterization in "Smokey And The Bandit," play a couple of hard-drinking, fun-loving good old boys who risk their lives when they decide to tangle with corruption in the trucking ranks and a band of hijackers. Laughs and fistfights.

Fox II — "Harper Valley PTA." Barbara Eden plays the mother who wears those dresses too short and earns the scorn of the Harper Valley PTA. But she doesn't give in, instead attacking the hypocrisy of the PTA in comedic terms. The filmmakers say they made this movie not for the critics, but for Middle America.

Fox III — "Capricorn One." Everyone seems to be enjoying this new film with an even newer premise. That is, a faked Mars shot. You see, the president of the United States wants to discontinue funding of the space program, and he will if there are any more foulups. As it happens, the life support system for the astronauts goes haywire and, rather than scrap the mission, the director of the space program pulls the astronauts out of the capsule and convinces them to fake their Mars landing on earth. There in lies the conflict. The humor is provided by Elliot Gould as the nosey reporter who stumbles onto the story, and by Telly Savalas as a nutty crop duster. Sam Waterston, James Brolin and O.J. Simpson play the astronauts.

Fox IV — "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." There's less baseball, less Bears and more corruption in this movie than in the original "The Bad News Bears" and the first followup called "The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training." Tony Curtis is now in charge of the team, only he's deep in debt to gamblers. Each team tries to throw in ringers and detract from the honesty of the contest, but the kids don't approve.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Corvette Summer" and "Gator." Burt Reynolds stars and directs "Gator," which has Jerry Reed as the bad guy. See Backstage for "Corvette Summer" comments.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Restless" and "My Pleasure Is My Business." The former stars Raquel Welch, and the latter is a filmic life story of Xavier Hollander. Both films are rated R.

'American Graffiti'
Sock hop popular as hamburger and french fries

Lindsey — "Carrie" and "Burnt Offerings." Sissy Spacek gets to burn up her graduating senior class once more in Lubbock, as Brian De Palma's "Carrie" returns for the umpteenth time. Miss Spacek got a well-deserved Academy Award nomination in the horror film. "Burnt Offerings" was less succesful, but of the same mode. Karen Black, Bette Davis and Oliver Reed decide to spend the summer at an old house in the country ... but there are strange goings on. Very strange.

Red Raider Drive-In — "Saturday Night Fever" and "First Love." Both these movies were designed to appeal to the young crowd, and the drive-in is trying to attract even more by reducing its admission price to $2.50 per person or $5 a carload.

'Saturday Night Fever'
Designed to appeal to young crowd

Showplace I — "Damien, Omen II." This sequel to the highly successful and very frightening "The Omen" stars William Holden and Lee Grant, and is predicted to be even more scary than the original. No doubt the lines will be long (who doesn't like being scared in a crowd?), so plan to get your tickets early. A reminder: Showplace usually has late shows on Friday and Saturday nights after 11 p.m. Call the theater for details.

Showplace II — "Saturday Night Fever." John Travolta earned an Oscar nomination with his portrayal of Tony Manero, a Brooklyn youth who finds respect and peace of mind on the disco dance floor. The choreography is stunning, the theme one which should attract many — but some parents have been surprised by the harsh language and street sex.

Showplace III — "American Grafitti." Where were you in '62? If you missed this ode to the '60s and cruising and sock hops and makin' out, now is the time to take advantage and catch it. Once-edited material has been reinstated for this nationwide rerelease. The movie aided the careers of Richard Dreyfuss, Harrison Ford, Ron Howard and Cindy Williams, to name a few.

Showplace IV — "The Sea Gypsies." A wilderness survival picture for the family.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "The Jungle Book." Parents, if you're looking for an excuse to see this movie, just tell your friends you had to take the kids. But you may be surprised to find that this animated Disney effort is just as entertaining as anything else in town. Good songs, lots of fun. Disney always provides those "bare necessities."

.....

Coming Soon — Anybody spotted a fin in any of the big puddles around the city recently? Well, keep your eyes peeled, because "Jaws II" is destined to open at Showplace next Friday with Roy Scheider back in his original role of the Amity police chief. This time the shark is female, pregnant and even more hungry — craving youngsters most of all.

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Hilton Inn — Santa Fe Junction is playing the tunes in the hotel lounge. There is no cover charge, and the club is dark on Sundays.

Honky Tonk — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will provide the entertainment tonight through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is $2, with the admission dropping to $1 on Sundays. There is no cover charge Monday through Thursday.

Hub Club — Get ready to stand in line, folks. Tony Solo and Karisma have returned. Solo and his able quartet backup band first played this club, located on the second floor at South Park Inn, last November; the club did turnaway business. If anything, Solo and company have improved during the past six months. Probably the best Las Vegas-style show band to play Lubbock. Solo's voice is both strong and dynamic; he's definitely got a future. There's no cover charge at the club. Update staffer Frank Coats will offer a profile on Tony Solo in next week's Update.

Tony Solo

Longhorn Club — Eddie and Judy Jackson will be on stage tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is $3 for couples and $2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Palace — Salt River will play tonight and Saturday. Men can get in with a $2 cover charge; women are admitted free.

Red Raider Night Club — Larry Trider will be singing those country songs tonight through Thursday. There is a $2 cover charge tonight and Saturday, with free admission the rest of the week.

Show Wagon "Sunset Shows" — Perhaps the Show Wagon looks out of place amidst all these drinking and dancing establishments, but there's no denying the sunset shows offer late evening family entertainment. Sunset shows are put on every Monday and Friday at Maxey Park, 36th & Quaker. There's no admission charge and no concessions; park officials recommend the family make the outing into a picnic with entertainment. Monday's entertainment, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature country and western singers Mary Beth Ashburn & The West Texas Travelers.

Stubb's Barbeque — The High Rollers will be offering their exciting mixture of contemporary and country music tonight and Saturday. A $2 cover charge will get you inside to enjoy music, $1 pitchers of beer and barbeque sandwiches for 50 cents. Stubb's also has an open jam session on Sunday nights where, according to manager C.B. Stubblefield, "any musician with a new band or looking for a band, or anyone just wanting to play, can come on up and do it."

Waterhole Number Seven — Larry Kinney and Country Review will be entertaining tonight and Saturday; there's a $2 cover charge.

Off to Dallas!

Three piano ensemble groups from here have advanced to the yearly Student Affiliate Day contest sponsored by the Texas Music Teachers Association. The contest, June 11 in Dallas, will feature two ensembles on the Texas American program and one ensemble on the Regional program. Duet groups, from left, are Michael Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cushman of 7206 Louisville Ave., and Angela Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Payne of 5211 14th St.; Mark Lae, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Lae of 2516 37th St., and Melanie Renfroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Renfroe of 5702 74th St.; and ensemble group, Lauren Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Wagnon of 2107 65th Place, Melanie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris of 8214 42nd St., and Tom Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley of 5505 77th St. Mrs. Gerald Harris is the trip's coordinator.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

Top recreation offered across Texas

Tour Texas!

(Editor's Note: The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Dept. C, Austin 78711.)

NOW TO AUG. 26 — Fiesta Noche Del Rio, San Antonio. At 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday this event is staged outdoors on the river in downtown San Antonio. The Arneson River Theatre seats the audience on one side of the river while Mexican songs and dances are performed on the stage on the other side. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for youths 6-15. Advance tickets can be obtained from the Kiwanis Office, Civic Club Center, Main Plaza Bldg., San Antonio 78205.

JUNE 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30-JULY 2, JULY 7-8 — Piano concerts, International Festival-Institute, Round Top. In its eighth consecutive season, the Festival-Institute, under the direction of James Dick, presents students, faculty and guest performers in piano, violin and cello. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m., Sundays 4 p.m. Admission $3.50 adults, $2 children. A free children's day concert is set for 11 a.m. June 24. For information contact Round Top Festival, Festival Hall, Round Top 78954 (713-249-3129 or 249-3120).

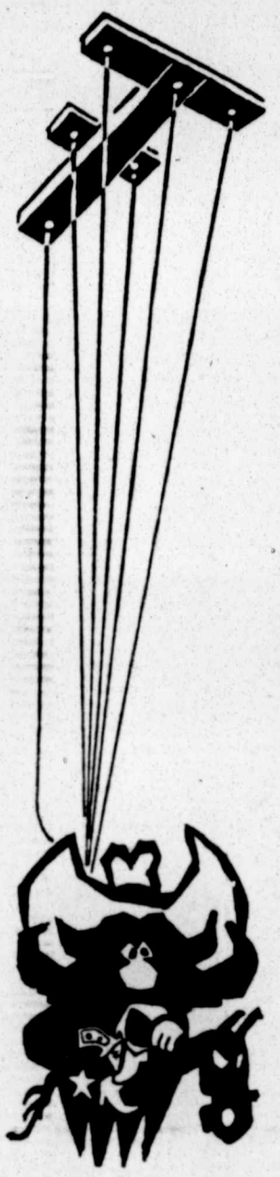
NOW TO JUNE 11 — Third Annual Greater Southwest Antique Auto Swap Meet & Auction, traders Village, Grand Prarie. Thirty thousand attended this event last year. For details contact Traders Village 2602 Mayfield Road, Grand Prarie 75050 (214-647-2331).

JUNE 14-AUG. 26 — "Texas" outdoor musical drama, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Canyon. Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the history of the Panhandle unfolds in the magnificient setting of Palo Duro Canyon. A barbeque dinner is served from 6:30p.m. -8 p.m. 'Texas' tickets range from $3-$6 for adults, $1.50-$6 for children. Advance reservations recommended. Contact: TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon 79015 (806-655-2182).

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

Byers Barber & Hair Styling For Men
QUAKER SQUARE
4435 50th RED DOOR WEST END
SUMMER HOURS
TUES—WED—THUR—FRI
11 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
SATURDAYS
9 A.M. 'til 4:00 P.M. 6-8

CAR WASH
HIGH PRESSURE-INDIVIDUAL PUMPS
SOFT WATER-PLENTY OF SOAP
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
Across from Lubbock High School
(Shannon Hughes)
TATER TOTS SHAKES
BURGER BARN
3 BIG BURGERS
$1.79
33rd & H
1935-19th
744-3677
747-6264
6-2



Puppet festival opens June 25

The 39th National Festival of the Puppeteers of America will open June 25 on the Texas Tech University campus.

Peggy Bright, of the department of art at Tech, is chairman of the festival, which will bring professional puppeteers to Lubbock from London, England, Mexico City, Canada, Czechoslovakia and from across the United States.

In addition to the workshops on general puppetry, public performances will begin June 26 through July 1 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Tickets are available at Furrs Family Center, Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall and at the University Center ticket office. Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children older than age six, as younger children will not be admitted.

Six students named to Who's Who list

SHERMAN (Special) — Six Lubbock students have been named to the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma High Schools."

Included in the directory, published this week, are Elizabeth Drew of Monterey High School and Berta De Los Santos, Corina De Los Santos, Ruth Nicholson, Juanita Rosales and Rose Trevino of Roosevelt High School.

Publication of the directory is an attempt to recognize the ability and dedication of outstanding students in various languages such as French, German, Latin and Spanish, according to Dr. Dan T. Bedsole, executive vice-president and dean of the faculty at Austin College here.

High school teachers from throughout Texas and Oklahoma nominated students on the basis of excellence in language study, general scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

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Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
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"The Story of O"
PLUS:
ACCLAIMED BY WORLD CRITICS!
THE LAST TANGO IN ACAPULCO
COLOR
Late Show Fri-Sat.
6-8

FRANK W. HUDGINS, M.D.
3801 19th St. Suite 121
announces his retirement
from private practice
on June 15, 1978
6-8

We Lost A Girl!
You'll recognize her.

She's 17 years old and has carried an Avalanche-Journal route for four years.
She's dependable and knows how to meet and work with people.
She knows how to operate a small business at a profit.
She has a sizeable savings account and uses HER money.

We lost her because she is no longer a girl — she's now a woman starting college.

We need to replace her!

...with a young man or woman who has the ambition to accept the responsiblity of a newspaper route and the opportunity not only to earn money, but to build a reputation for doing things RIGHT!

If You Know Of A Young Man or Woman

...that might benefit from the experience available as a A-J carrier, please call our circulaton department.

762-8844
Route Room

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
5-17

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

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

WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULE 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.

6-8

update CLASSIFIED

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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2. Personal Notices

NEED information to help find Richard Roy Marshall for oil and gas lease. His mother was Pearl Marshall. Henry C. LaMaster, 3517 Lamar, Amarillo, 79109. Phone 806-355-8382.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see
Sister Sophia
Today, 8AM-10PM
Open 6 days
2263 34th St. 799-9124

FOUR spaces City of Lubbock Cemetery. Will sell 1/2 or all. 885-8643. Local.

READINGS by Katrina. Personal and business. Kept confidential. 747-2657.

FUN WORLD
Complete Indoor Recreation. Shoe Bolt, Miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade. Leisure Time Fun. All ages, any weather. Birthday and group PARTIES WELCOME
South Plains Mall 797-3333

5. Lost & Found

LOST: small mixed breed, beige & silver, female dog. Wearing pink collar with blue stones. Looks like Benji in face. In vicinity of 78th & Memphis. Answers to Lady. Reward. 797-9652 or 765-8573.

LOST: 2 small female black Poodles. Vicinity of 50th & Memphis. Reward! 792-5855.

LOST: Friday, June 2 . . . Blond, male Cocker Spaniel. Collar and Vet tag. Answers to Charlie. Reward. 797-3814 or 799-1109.

LOST: young male brown, floppy eared Dachshund. Collar. 26th-University. Reward! 744-2735.

LOST: White cat, without claws, deaf. Lost at South Plains Mall. Reward. 744-3943. 2702 B 23rd.

REWARD for white female Poodle, has a red collar, and very shaggy. Answers to the name of Fiji. Lost in vicinity of 27th and Memphis. Please call 795-3333 or 747-2945.

LOST: sable & white male Collie, with collar & tags. Reward!! 828-6165.

LOST: Please help child find loved pet, 6-month-old black with grey, Cairn Terrier, small Scotty-like dog without tags. Reward. 792-0544 or 742-3621.

LOST Wednesday night in the rain — female 5-month-old sable & white Collie, very friendly. Reward. 762-1342, 744-8520.

LOST: Male red Doberman, no tag. Vicinity 34th & Slide. Call 792-9433 or 762-3721.

LOST: Gold and white female cat, vicinity of 22nd & T. 5-25-78. Answers to Galadriel. 747-2240.

LOST: male Pomerian. Black, orange. Western Estates area. Reward! Family pet. 792-8620.

FOUND: 50th-Slide. Terrier breed dog. Average size. Black-brown. Collar. 799-8572.

$50 REWARD, in good condition only, for the recovery of a boy's red Varsity Schwinn bicycle, serial No. BN-501-763. Vicinity of Murphee school. Call 799-1503.

LOST: Female Siamese cat, old, blind, deaf. Vicinity 5000 block 24th Street. Reward. 797-5160.

LOST: brown long-haired female Chihuahua. Collared. 23rd Street. Family pet! 792-0028.

KITTENS to give away, black and black and white, long-haired females. 744-6295.

LOST: 10-year-old female wire-haired Fox Terrier. 4900 block 56th. No tags or collar. White with black spots. 792-8547.

LOST: vicinity of 55th & Quaker. Long-haired grey male cat. Answers to "McKever." 795-4600.

LOST: male salt-pepper Scottie Near Smugglers Inn. Collar, leash. Reward! 792-5781

LOST: Black & white male Shih Tzu, 1700 of 6th & S. Wearing brown collar and tags. 744-1878.

LOST: at Furr's Cafeteria, 34th & Ave H. Extra wide barrel-type wedding band. Yellow gold, diamond cluster on top. Generous reward!! 828-4280, please call!!

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

IF you have $5000 and are interested in energy related investments with high profit potential, call 806-792-6199 after 6PM.

9. Business For Sale

FIVE-CHAIR Beauty Shop for sale. Everything stays. Low overhead. Good business, located on 19th. Call 792-1710 anytime.

FOR Sale: New 2-chair beauty salon. Please call 797-5622 after 5pm.

QUITTING Business: TV equipment & inventory for sale. For information call 894-6684, Levelland.

VENDING route, gumball and capsule. 828-6440.

Business Services

15. Building Services

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

ROOFING & Repairs — Composition, flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.

ROOF Problems? We specialize in metal & tar roof repairs. 5 year guarantee. 795-9239

HOUSE Plans. Redrawn. Fast & to specifications. Reasonable. 795-1963.

BRICKWORK — brick, block, stone, fireplaces, patios, decorative and repair. Gary Mattison Masonry, 763-9745.

PAINTING, Exterior — Interior. References furnished. Experienced. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 745-1812.

L AND L Remodeling. Carpentry, paneling, storm windows installed, cabinets, some electrical and plumbing work. 795-4958.

CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. Garages, porches, cabinets. Remodeling. 746-5198.

PAINTING, interior/exterior, free estimates. 30 Years experience. Commercial or residential. References furnished. Master Charge or Visa welcome. 792-5136.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior, free estimates, good work. 744-7857 or 797-0263. John Chinn.

PAINTING — Experienced and reliable Tech student. Call 744-0470 for free estimate.

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-8484
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Fence Sections $17.92
1x4 6' Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea ..... 59¢
2x3 8' White wood Rails, Ea. ..... 99¢
1x3x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea ..... 47¢
1x4x6' Cedar Pickets, Ea. ..... 89¢
CARLOAD SALE
No. 2 Masonite, 1 4" Paneling, Birch, Pecan or Honey, Ea. $4.95
BATHROOM PANELING
5x7 #2, Each $4.59
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft. $49.95
PREFINISED PANELING
No. 1 4x8 Light All Wood ea. $4.59
4x8x 1 4" Old World Birch Dark Paneling $8.29
BUDGET PRICED
Masonite Paneling $3.29
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4x8 Damaged Siding, Mixed Patterns $6.59
12"x16' Lap Smooth & Rough, ea $3.89
4'x8' Rough Each $8.39
4'x9' Rough Each $9.29
ECONOMY STUDS
2x4 Each ..... 78¢
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Business Services

15. Building Services

CLEAN, flexible, durable. Rapid Roof. Will solve problems where conventional roofing has proven unsatisfactory. Call Mark, 763-6605.

WALLPAPER Hanging. 20% off during May. References. Free estimates. Also: Some painting & minor trim repair. 747-8961.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, Interior-Exterior, Blown-on Acoustics, carport-garage enclosures. 799-2009.

SEPTIC TANKS
GENERAL BACKHOE WORK
CALICHE DRIVES
RICKEY TYSON
745-1367 863-2369

LAWSON Backhoe Service — all types backhoe work and hauling. Gerry Lawson, owner. 762-5843.

ROOFING & Repairs — Composition, flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.

J's HOUSE Repair — all types repairs. No job too small. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioning service and repairs. We buy evaporative coolers. 792-2497.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioning service and repairs. We buy evaporative coolers. 792-2497.

C & C PAINTING, interior, exterior. Experienced, 7 years. Free estimates. For information. 763-7589.

HOUSE Painting. Inside & outside. Telephone: 744-6442. Free estimates. Johnny Gladney.

CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, stucco, dashing, patchwork. Call Jim at 744-2758.

GAS Leaks, water leaks, complete repiping — water heaters installed. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. Free estimates, anytime, 745-4203.

CONCRETE work, driveways, walks, curbing, patios, additions. Call evenings, 745-4842.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior, repair work, taping, acoustic ceilings, paper hanging. Reasonable prices. References. 763-6051.

16. Building Materials

FOR Sale. 70,000 concrete bricks, $80 per thousand, haul your own. Call 745-3195, 793-0824, 3107 Slaton Highway.

17. Misc. Services

NEW yard installation, Tex-turf, seeding, free estimates. 799-0642, 745-7668.

PAINTING, exterior, experience, free estimates, minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 746-6827 or 745-5490.

LCC STUDENT to mow lawns for summer. Edging available. Reasonable! Reliable! 747-0529.

FOUR Seasons Maintenance. Pruning, feeding, landscaping. 15 Years nursery experience. 799-4976.

METRO Plumbing Company — We specialize in repipes and remodels. Service calls, $14.50. Free estimates. Christian plumber. Mac McGowen, Owner. 799-7914, 797-7880.

WEED Shredding and light hauling. Reasonable prices, free estimates. John Broach, 799-7739.

PAINTING interior-exterior. Also repairs, guaranteed experienced. Harding Home Improvement. 792-7726.

TEENAGER would like to cut grass. Call Danny for free estimate, 795-7933, after 3:30 on weekdays.

EVERTREE Services. Tree & shrub pruning. Professional work done. 799-1451 after 5PM.

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

YARD Service. Cheap! All types work done. Leave address & name: 745-3177, 765-9000.

LAWN Services-complete lawn, shrub, tree and garden care. Free reasonable estimates. Call anytime. 744-3714.

BATHROOM wall heaters, doors and window units, commodes, lavatories, paneling and scrap plywood, central heating units, artificial fireplace, cabinet and outdoor hardware. Coke boxes, wooden desk. 1907 N. Quaker. 8AM-4:30PM.

TREE Removal, bobtail hauling. Free estimates. 747-8947, 744-0509.

MOWING: Empty lots or acreage. Will cut trees & haul trash. Call 744-0619.

QUALITY lawn care, all types yard work, alleys cleared, patios installed, 747-2092.

LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move. Reasonable rates. 763-2986.

MOWING & edging. Yards & small lots. Call Ron Armes. 832-4035, local.

TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, roto-tilling, yards — alleys — garages cleaned, 746-5888.

18. Professional Serv.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, manuscripts, cassettes welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary wants typing to do at home. Non-legal work accepted. 799-8695, anytime.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

LOVING care for your toddler in my home. Wester District. 5311 48th. 792-8481.

WILL Babysit in my home during the day for working mothers. 747-1307.

WILL babysit your infant in your home. Call 765-5692.

ADAMS Daycare, Monday thru Friday. 18 mo. to 13 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. Fenced in yard. 797-6160. 4922 39th.

LICENSED childcare, fenced yard, balanced meals. 1904 48th — 744-9862.

REGISTERED Child care, 2-6 yrs. drop-ins, fenced yard and meals. Convenient to TI. 744-8529.

WANTED: babysitter, housekeeper combination. For 2 children. 797-4632.

CHILD Care in my home — Monday — Friday. Ages 3-Up. 82nd and University vicinity. 745-1843.

WILL keep infants — 2 years. My home. Reasonable. Monday-Friday, 7-6. 745-7022.

LICENSED child care, ages 3-12, hot meals, fenced yard, 208 54th. 763-3767.

ROBERSON'S Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month-5 years. 5218 46th, 799-0750.

BABYSITTING. Newborn-6 years. Fenced backyard. 6:30AM-5:30PM & weekends. 744-2208. 1601-B 27th.

BABYSITTING. Newborn-6 years. Fenced backyard. 6:30AM-5:30PM & weekends. 744-8191, 1601-B 27th.

CHILD care in my home — Monday-Friday. 82nd & University vicinity. 745-1843.

MY Home. Childcare: infants — pre-school. Nice fenced yard. Monday-Friday, 7 to 7. 765-4715.

REGISTERED Child Care, convenient to Reese Air Force Base & Frenship School, located Levelland Highway, Four Corners. For information, 792-9519.

CHILDCARE, my home. 2 years & up. Near Mall. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. 795-1613.

update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
WORD ADS
For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
DISPLAY ADS
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday
UPDATE
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491

Business Services

20. Child Care, B-y Sit.

BABYSITTING wanted: weekdays, weekends, in the Farrar Estates Addition. 797-0316.

TWO Adults to love and care for your child. Licensed, fenced yard, hot meals & snacks, near Bayless. 762-8228.

BETWEEN Elgin-Flint, 1 2 block YMCA, in-outside play. 795-1562, 3012 36th.

NANCY'S Nursery — 24-Hour service except Sunday 7-7. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

CHILDCARE in my home. Licensed. 744-1123.

CHILD Care in my home — Monday-Friday. Near Bean Elementary. 747-0019.

REGISTERED child care, my home, fenced yard and meals. 745-1898, after 6PM.

REGISTERED Child care in my home. Hot meals, snacks. Age 3 & up. Wheelock School District, 37th & Flint. 795-2466.

CHRISTIAN mother to babysit, 2 1 2 year old girl. Good hot lunches required. Between the area of 34th & University, & Tech. 799-7994.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NEEDED Route drivers, must have commercial license, full-time work, 6 days a week, good benefits, year-round employment. Apply in person, Lubbock Rendering Co. E. 35th and Elder or call 744-2813. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Farmer. Apply 4 miles south of Roundup, Texas. (806) 997-3763.

EXPERIENCED Mill-Wrights needed for repairs & maintenance for feed mill. (806) 828-6512. Supreme Feed Mills, Dick Davis, Slaton.

MAINTENANCE Man needed. Apply in person, Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn, 4521 Brownfield Hwy.

EXPERIENCED motorcycle mechanic, need immediately. Experienced only need apply. Also need experienced partsman. Pay negotiable. 762-0303.

FULL TIME job training, start $130. — $200. per week. Must be 21 1 2 years old. Must be high school grad or have GEB. Call Mike Thompson at 744-3929. 8:30-6pm.

GINNER, year round, housing, utilities, good wages. Apply Ira Gin, Ira, Tx., or call 915-573-6843.

SHOP helpers & carpenters helpers. Apply: 7900 West 34th.

HANGAR attendant needed, prefer middle aged man. Apply Horton Aero Service Inc., 763-5101.

NEEDED: Construction site superintendents. Call for interview appointment, 747-2503.

CONCRETE Truck drivers, over 25 years of age, 5 1 2 days a week. 745-6969, 745-5599 after 6PM.

AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc., 763-5101.

WANTED: Qualified blade operators. Must have experience, commercial papers. 745-1111.

TRAINEE for parts counter sales. Apply at 1719 Ave. H. Good benefits.

SHEET metal fabricator & fabricating welder. Apply: Metal Products Company, 2910 Avenue A.

SIDING Mechanic Helper. No experience necessary. Start $3.50 hourly. Up to $6.00 hourly 30 days. Bonus paid for pickup. For information, 747-7882.

FORD
PARTS MANAGER
Experience necessary, progressive dealership, good benefits, enjoy the advantages of small town. Contact:
Dyke Rogers 806-249-5551

TRUCK drivers wanted; must meet D.O.T. requirements. 23% revenue, insurance paid, retirement, paid vacation, holidays. Equal opportunity employer. Call 763-5896.

ACCOUNTANT — income tax experience with CPA firm. Lubbock Avalanche, Box 20, 79408.

FRY Cook, prefer experience. Will train recent graduate. Insurance & bonuses. See Mr. Hance or Benny Green, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply at 1101 Ave. A.

MECHANIC needed: Starting pay $5 an hour. Must have hand tools. Rapid pay advancement, for quick learners who do quality work. Welding experience helpful but not required. Apply American Equipment, 3707 Quirt, 9AM-4PM. Mon.-Fri. No phone calls.

LINE Mechanic, 5 days paid holidays, paid vacation, insurance, retirement. Contact Les McDowell, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. Loop 289. 793-2511.

EXPERIENCED Field Representative for large West Texas Construction project. Contact Box No. 26, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

TRAINEE, inside sales. We are looking for recent marketing or management graduates. We offer graduates the opportunity to break into industrial marketing through practical experience. Job openings in Lubbock, Abilene, Big Sring & Odessa. Compensation consists of: Salary + hospitalization, life insurance & retirement package. Please bring transcript of grades to Cottingham Bearing Inc., 311 East 40th. Brad Youngblood, Manager.

23. Of Interest Female

BABYSITTER needed. Northside Buffalo Lakes. 2 Girls (7 & 9). Full time summer; part-time fall. Mature. Reliable. 832-4087; 744-8897.

RESIDENT manager for apartment complex near Tech. Apartment plus small salary. Call Mr. Wesley, 792-4394.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

WANTED: Reliable babysitter to come to my home to keep 2 children, 6 & 8 year old. Monday — Friday, 8-6. Please come by 2709 41st after 6.

RESPONSIBLE Woman 20-30 as live-in helper companion for disabled 26 year female teacher. Room, board, $200 month salary, regular time off. Drivers license. Also part time weekend overnight help. Start as soon as possible. 795-4278, 793-0569.

WAITRESSES needed Part-time, show nights and week-ends. Top salary. Apply in person any time after 11:30AM.

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators. If interested, call Renee, 797-9105.

YELLOW Pages Ad Sales. See Ad under Agents & Sales Representatives in AJ.

SECRETARY — Bookkeeper, experience necessary. 747-4143.

KEEP Beautiful — help others keep beautiful. Selling Luzier cosmetics can give you good earnings all year. Call Sybil Law, 744-3447. 1520 24th Place.

AVON
LIVE UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
765-7293

EXPERIENCED Day waitress & night waitress. Immediately! Will train night waitress. Please apply in person: The Ming Tree, 407 19th.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full Time Plus Callback
Excellent Benefits
University Hospital
6610 Quaker
792-7112, Ext. 135
EOE

RESPONSIBLE woman, 20-30, as live-in attendant, companion for disabled 25-year-old female teacher. Room and board + $200 month salary. Regular time off, drivers license and health card required. Start as soon as possible. 795-4278 or 793-0569.

SECRETARY, light bookkeeping, good typing and organizational skills. Some shorthand. Qualifications determine salary. Call 747-2503 for interview appointment.

BOOKKEEPER needed, 10 key by touch. Apply at 1101 Ave. A.

KEYPUNCH. Immediate opening for experienced keypunch operator on 5:30PM to 1:30AM shift. Apply at National Shardata, 14th & Ave. K.

ACCOUNTS Receivable — General office procedures. Experience with medical insurance and collecting. Excellent salary. Private physicians office. Contact Sharon Steele: 795-0641.

LVN & MEDICATION aide. 136-Bed skilled nursing home. Apply in person: 4320 West 19th.

AMERICAN Equipment & Trailer needs telephone secretary, on a part-time basis. 8AM-1PM Mon.-Fri. $3 an hour. Must be good typist, and fast on 10-key. Full-time first month. Call Rhea for appointment, 747-2993.

WANTED, experienced night waitress, 2PM-10PM, 5 day week. Also part-time day waitress. Apply in person, Martin & Lewis Rodeway Inn Restaurant, 2401 4th.

24. Male Or Female

URGENTLY needed: LVNs and medication aides, all shifts. Contact Betty Anders, home 842-3294 after 3PM. Office, 828-6268.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted. Salary open, Ralls Co-op Gin, 806-253-2024.

COOK Trainee and bus boys, apply in person only, 4301 Brownfield Highway. El Chico Restaurant.

SPECIALTY Advertising Salesperson. Direct sales. Protected area. 25% Commission. H & R Advertising, 1220 Broadway, suite 1105. 762-5493.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following areas:
- PHARMACIST
- O.R. TECHNICIAN
- L.V.N. (C.C.U., 11-7)
- REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- EMERGENCY ROOM CASHIER
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79241
or call 792-6812
6-6

Employment

24. Male or Female

LVN
3-11 SHIFT
VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS INSURANCE
SICK LEAVE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
2400 QUAKER AVE.
792-2831

OPENINGS — registered nurses, 11-7 shift, work 4 and off 3 nights. Call 795-9307.

NEEDED immediately, 2 general ledger bookkeepers, excellent firm, good working conditions, and above average benefits. Call for appointment 1-5PM, Mr. Rodgers, 747-0275.

NOW
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN REGISTERED NURSE
Excellent Benefits
Equal Opportunity Employer
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
792-7112 Ext. 135

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a strong supervisor for night shift. We are a major food distributor in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Excellent starting salary & benefit program. Send resume to Box 21, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

NOW
CCU—RN'S
3-11 Nurses Aides
Evening Supervisor
Excellent Benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
792-7112, Ext. 135.

RPG II PROGRAMMER. Experience required. Good benefits. Salary open. Midland Automation Center, Mr. Warren, 915-684-5561.

EXPERIENCED front desk clerks & night auditors. Start immediately! Apply in person: Ramada Inn, 5845 South Avenue Q. EOE.

TOP Pay. Apartment manager needed. Mature couple with management & apartment experience to manage 88 unit complex in Lubbock. Free apartment, salary open. Must be bondable. Will interview 12th & 13th of June. Reply to Box 23, Avalanche-Journal.

NOW taking applications for nurses aid, laundry and housekeeping. Apply at 2418 6th St.

CORPUS Christi area, vacancy, excellent opportunity, full-time employment, stimulating educational environment. Fringe benefits for qualified professionals. Teacher-trainer for emotionally disturbed. Consultants for visually handicapped. Consultants for speech and language. (ASHA) ONM specialist, teacher of emotionally disturbed. Call personnel office. 1-800-242-3000, Mon. — Fri. PO 24277.

URGENTLY needed: LVNs and medication aides, all shifts. Contact Betty Anders, home, 842-3294, after 3PM. Office, 828-6268.

KITCHEN Supervisor, evening shift, must be experienced with fast operation, good salary, bonus, insurance and benefits. Contact Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

Employment

24. Male Or Female

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full Time Plus Callback
Excellent Benefits
University Hospital
6610 Quaker
792-7112, Ext. 135
EOE

INDUSTRIAL Nurse. New textile plant in Littlefield, Texas, is seeking a registered nurse. Looking for an individual that can supervise and maintain industrial health program. Previous industrial experience helpful but not necessary. Our company provides excellent salary, fringe benefits, working environment and work schedule. Qualified candidates interested in a challenging position with an opportunity to implement and maintain an overall health program should reply in confidence to P.O. Box 512, Littlefield, Tx. 79339. Attention Personnel Director. EOE.

WANTED: Licensed Shampoo Technician, willing to work. Call 792-4363.

25. Agents-Sales Reps

DALLAS Packaging Company needs salesman for industrial account. Straight commission on all new and repeat business. Prefer retired individual. Seitzler, 214-361-9444.

YELLOW Page Advertising. High Commissions, training, health insurance plus bonus. Opportunity to advance, experience not necessary. Call Mr. Stanton, 793-3312.

EXPERIENCED salesman for established accounts. Call for an appointment. J.B. Automotive Chemicals, 762-1420.

DEALER-MANAGER
$30,000 + FIRST YEAR
Have you been looking for the right deal? We are looking for the right person. Prefer experience in direct sales or hiring and training people. This is a position that all sales promotion people are talking about. If you are worth $30,000+ first year, call Mr. Cloud, 806-894-7156, Sunday after 1PM, all day Monday and Tuesday.

SALESMEN. Giftware. Need experienced salesmen. Selling to retail & wholesale trade. Draw against. Excellent commission. Group insurance. Other benefits. 3 Established territories open. Send resume to: Box 58072, Dallas, Texas 75258. Or call: Ms. Mueller, 214-651-7185. 9-6, Monday-Friday.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money Loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

BICYCLES, men's 10-speed Volkscycle, $100. Women's Vista $35. 797-9974 after 1PM.

35. Boats & Motors

1976 INVADER tri-hull 16 1 2' like new. 115HP Johnson. (806) 892-2617, local.

1977 SS TAYLOR Jet 455 Olds. New long trailer. Sharp! $5800. 795-6050.

'71 CHRYSLER 15' Bass Boat. '65 Mercury motor, foot controlled trolling motor, depth finder. With tarp. Make an offer. 745-6018.

1965 ARROWGLASS, 17' inboard-outboard, 120 Mercruiser, top, one pair of skis, $2500, lot 90, Buffalo Springs Lake, 747-7070.

15 FOOT Glasstran Sportster for fishing, clean, 55 HP, Dilly trailer, $2795. 795-9985.

24' KAYOT Pontoon Boat, 70HP Johson, excellent condition, 792-7357.

14 1 2 RED & white fiberglass Runabout with trolling motor. 3424 83rd Drive.

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases

PACKAGED trophy mule deer hunt, 10,000 acres in New Mexico, bordering the Mescalero Apache reservation. For information call 817-442-2008 days; nights 817-629-7739.

38. Trailers, Campers

MUST sell, 23' travel trailer, all extras, spacious living area. Must see to appreciate, 5417 36th.

17' CAMPING trailer, $1395. LNB insulated pickup camper shell, $125. 797-4471, 5123 61st.

3 MONTH camper shell, like new, $150. 2524 1st, 763-4004.

1977 23' WILDERNESS, awning, electric jack, converter, spare, rear bath, sleeps 6, in warranty. 797-8359.

'72 27' WINNEBAGO. 13 cubic in. Dodge, 3300 miles, 5000 watt power plant, roof and dash air, Michelin tires, super clean. 792-6421, 792-8120.

IDLE-TIME pickup camper, 2-burner stove, sink, refrigerator, bed, water tank. 797-0258 after 6pm.

19' CAMPER trailer, take up payments, 763-1648.

SALE Or Trade: 1973 26' Travoy Motor Home, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K.P. Motors, 765-8726.

1977 AIRSTREAM 27-foot travel trailer. Fully equipped. Under factory warranty, 745-7960 after 5PM.

1972 MOBILE Traveler, 16', like new, $1895; 1973 GMC 3 4-ton, power and air, 4-spd., and new 8-ft. cab-over camper, $3500. 745-2847.

FOR RENT: 2-fold-out tent trailers, sleeps 4. $50 week. One travel trailer sleeps 5, $65 week. 745-3019.

FOR Rent: Fold-out camper, sleeps 6. Call 799-3013 after 5PM.

RALPH generator, 3000 watt, 4300 watts surge. Runs roof air. Approximately 20 hours operation. Complete unit. $745. 799-3080.

WILL Trade equity and acreage for nice, clear motor home. 799-3986.

1974 24' EXPLORER 440 Dodge engine, 18,000 miles, power plant, sleeps 6, roof air. 253-2708.

1972 WINNEBAGO 24' Indian, 413 engine on Dodge chassis, self-contained with power plant. Excellent condition. 21,000 Miles. 385-4941, 385-3216.

MUST Sell! 1976 Ford Mini Motor Home, 24'. All steel. Built by Superior. AM-FM stereo tape, C.B. Cruise, dual air, power plant, new Michelins, 15,000 Miles. $12,500 — best offer. 6905 Geneva, 797-8241.

SPARKMAN insulated camper, for long wheel base pickup. Like new. Call for more information. 795-5781.

1976 ROADRANGER travel trailer. Air conditioned, self-contained. 745-5030.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

J.D. 400 ROTARY Hoe. One year old. $2750. (806)456-4101.

RAINBIRDS Sprinkler 808 for sale. 745-7776 After 5PM, 745-4263.

3 STEEL Stock tanks, 8x2 $149 each. Sale $120. Royal Tractor Cab no. 21007, $795. Texas Salvage Sales, 744-9722.

FOR Sale: Gehl 120 bushel mix, all grinder, good condition, 793-1083.

U.S. IRRIGATION pump, 190' Setting complete. Bowls, columns, tubing and shaft. Amarillo 6-5 gearhead. Pump near Lockney. $2000. Call 806-355-2618.

2 — 18-ROW Sam Stevens sand fighters, good condition, $750 each. 806-439-6614, O'Donnel, Tx.

DIESEL Engines for trucks, pickups, generators, and irrigation applications. Installation and five-year financing available. Call Plains Diesel Service, 747-5432.

CHISEL Plow, 3 pt., 15', $525. Int Flex hoe, 3 pt. 6 row, $1,500. Tye drill 6 2 3" press wheels, $3,850. Butane tank, 1,000, $425. Self feeder bulk 20', $825. Hay feeders, 12' 20', $375. JD Acra planting shoes and other numerous items. Al Reznik, 806-799-2916.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equip.

AC 1967 190 XT DIESEL DSL tractor, 3,740 hours, cab, excellent tires, sharp, $6200. 806-293-4223, nights, 293-8795.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

COTTON Seed for sale, various types. Cause of sale — death. 328-5389.

1500 POUNDS Acid delinted 101A cotton seed. .6 pounds. Vernon Ayers, 792-2057.

STRIPPER 31, very good, first year from select, produced 930 lbs-acre 1977. Monte Fowler, (806) 234-2572.

CATTLE Feed! Cotton seed culls, lint & culls mixed, or culls only. Call Hurdt Quality Seed, 885-2260 or 792-0653.

44. Livestock

RABBITS for sale, expanding fryer market for Pel-freez. New processing plant in Anton. Have quality breeding stock, equipment and all-weather cages. Will deliver large orders. 303-533-7530.

3 PET Rabbits for sale. Reasonable. 792-9877.

RABBITS for sale. Breeding stock, Bucks & does, fryers, small pets. 792-9777.

5 METAL Hog sheds on skids, 10x24'. Call 915-758-3719 or 915-758-5456.

45. Poultry

BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm. 806-828-6753.

650 CAPACITY Egg Incubator & Brooders, $200 or best offer! 746-6131, Mr. McGlanahan.

GEESE for sale. 765-5309.

BABY CHICKS — Heavy bred & some rare breeds. 806-894-3219.

47. Miscellaneous

MACRAME and pots. Cheapest in town. All colors and sizes. 745-6497. 3002 South Park Apartments, Apt. 1-J.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn, 805 Broadway.

FOR Sale: one lady's diamond ring. May be seen at 3117 Ave. H. By individual.

PLANTS, exotic cacti, plants from Mexico, and Guatemala; 14 collector varieties. 797-7389.

LIKE New, home Scottsman ice machines, 514 E. 44th, 763-9569, $125 and up.

NICE live oak trees for sale. Will deliver. Reasonably priced. 915-784-5022 days, nights 915-646-2980.

GLASS showcases, twelve 6' showcases and two 8' showcases for sale. 806-592-3717. The Other Store, 601 N. Main, Denver City, Tx.

PAPERBACKS, 1-2 price!! New & collectors comics!! Buy-Sell-Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th. 744-9150.

MATTRESS and springs for sale for full size bed. Call 792-2345.

SET 8x15 Chevy Tracker tires & wheels, sport rims. Take best offer! 745-5646.

ATTENTION Avon collectors! Extensive collection valued at $500. Moving — will sell all for $225. Call after 3:30, 745-6700.

6x8 WOOD Storage shed, $125, and redwood dog houses, $20. 2112 5th, 762-1986.

FOR Sale: Perfect condition Nelco sewing machine. Call 866-4338, local.

BATHROOM Wall heaters, doors and window units, commodes, laboratories, paneling and scrap plywood, central heating units, artificial fireplace, cabinet and door hardware. Coke boxes, wooden desk. 1907 N. Quaker. 8AM-4:30PM.

FOR Sale: 2 10,000 barrels, 420,000 gal., painted, bolded steel tanks, 54.11-3 41DX24-2-high, 10 gauge bottom 3:16 ring, 10 gauge 6-ring, 12 gauge deck. Can be inspected. Call H.L. Hesson, 214-946-3232, Dallas, TX.

BIRTHDAYS? 6" RFT Reflector telescope. Eye pieces, Barlow, like new. 797-9500, evenings.

100,000 USED bricks, $100 per 1,000. 792-9977, local; or: 915-758-5257, Seminole.

WEDDING dress and veil, size 8 924-7451.

STORE Fixture sale! Counters, tables, cases, glass, etc. The Dunlap Company, 765-9235.

EVAPORATIVE air conditioner. Almost new motor. Good frame. $75. 795-0725.

C.B. BASE station: 3 element beam with rotor; 5/8 wave ground plane; 40 channel Royce (single sideband capabilities PLUS). 885-2493.

AMANA refrigerated air conditioner window unit, 6000BTU, 115 volts, like new. $195. Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, $65. 747-8179.

200 YARDS used nylon carpet with waffle rubber pad, $2 a yard. 797-7199.

2-WHEEL trailer, portapower jack 10-ton, tools and building material, auto parts, 8 ft. sliding glass door,

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

GARAGE sale: Thurs. and Fri., 4934 7th, clothes, books, odds and ends.

MULTIPLE family giant sale! Not your average garage sale. Electric guitars, trumpet, furniture, glassware, small electric appliances, antiques, decorative items. Bargains Thursday-Sunday. 7817 Kenosha.

USED mattresses, bedspreads, etc. 4521 Brownfield Highway.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families, 8AM-5PM. Great buys on clothing; children-adult sizes. Toys, bedspreads, more. 9x12 oval rug, encyclopedia set, double bed mattress, box springs, headboard, stroller, vacuum cleaner, typewriter, 21" color TV, nice cabinet. Many great misc. items. 4507 77th Street. Quaker Heights.

FOUR family, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9-6PM, stereo, lamps, baby items, clothing, planting pots, dishwasher and housewares. 8005 Englewood, off 82nd West, Farrar Estates.

GARAGE Sale, 4408 11th, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1975 motorcycle, tape deck, clothes, typewriter, and much more. 4932 81h Street. Saturday & Sunday, 9-6.

GARAGE Sale. King headboard, baby clothes, household accessories, 8104 Vernon.

STEREOS, Air Hockey, Ping Pong table, household items, coats, clothing of all sizes. 4312 57th. Friday & Saturday only.

CASH for cars — electric motors — air conditioners — plumbing — TV's — furniture, tools. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H, 744-5621.

ALL WEEK! Furniture, tires, wheels, clothes, 10c each. Much more. 3702 38th.

5515 79th. THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday. Big 4-family sale. Household items, toys, clothing, appliances.

JUST moved sale: cabinet top electric range, drapes, rugs, clothes, glassware, Depression glass, antique washstand, buffet and telephone table. Many miscellaneous items. 8-5 Saturday and Sunday, 2812 63rd.

DEBATE Club Garage Sale: 3116 31st. Wednesday-Friday, 9-4. Many miscellaneous items.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale 7917 Louisville Avenue. Friday & Saturday, 9AM-5PM.

Garage Sale: 7011 Ave. S. Friday, 1pm-5pm, Saturday & Sunday. Clothes all sizes, bikes, toys, and Misc.

GARAGE Sale: 2213 6th, Thurs.,Fri.,Sat., 8AM-6PM, lots of odds and ends.

MANY sizes clothes, including juniors 3-13, coats, lamps, furniture, tools with box, guitar with case, bicycles, 3 blocks off Slide at 5005 58th.

GIANT garage sale — sofas, chairs, dinettes, coffee tables, end tables, bedroom furniture, dressers, night stands. Saturday, June 10 only, (unless rained out), 10AM till?? J—C—N Furniture, 2403 1st Street, off University by Arnett Beanson Theatre.

GARAGE sale, furniture, office supplies, canning jars, miscellaneous. 3511 39th, Sat.-Sun. 9-5.

49. Furniture

MUST Sell: Early American living room suite. Call 744-1900.

LIKE New, double bed, mattress, box springs, night stand, also 2 rust colored living room chairs. 792-6133. 797-7408.

BEAUTIFUL large custom built china hutch. Oak wardrobe with 4 drawers. Levelland. 894-3217.3

50. Appliances

ELECTRIC stove, old refrigerator, both $35. 3718 31st.

USED Sear's Electric Kitchen Range. Good condition, $125. Used steel desk, $100. Phone 745-6604 after 5:30PM weekdays, all day weekends.

FRIGIDAIRE Freezer upright 17 cubic foot, runs good, runs good. 2411 30th, evenings & Sundays. $95.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators & freezers. Also complete line new GE & Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance. 2 Miles north of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533.

WASHER, dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

FRIGIDAIRE, custom deluxe washer-dryer, Kenmore portable dishwasher... good condition. Call 744-8364.

HARVEST gold Hotpoint single door refrigerator, 11.9 cubic feet. Good condition. 885-4619.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

SANSUI Tuner amp, 4-channel, model 4500, dual 1229 direct-drive turntable, $225. Telephone 745-7808 after 6PM.

FOR Sale: Siltronix 1011D with FD 1011 frequency counter. $600. 892-2963. After 6.

I BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4982.

25" PHILCO Color TV. Walnut cabinet. 747-6941.

PIONEER amplifier receiver with speakers. $100. 795-6635, 3011 31st.

FOR Sale a color TV, full to the floor, cheap. Call 744-0148.

52. Musical Instru.

BALDWIN organ, $400. 5707 36th, after 4:30PM.

FOR sale: Kimball Swinger, 600 organ with bench. 6 months old, $900. firm. Call 792-8133.

5-PIECE Slingerland Drum Set. Zildjian crash T'hat cymbal. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 793-2912, days.

MUSIC lessons, for the beginner to advanced, including peddle steel, lead and rhythm guitar, bass guitar and drummer. Complete recording studio facilities and instrument rentals. Light house Music Co. 744-6839, 744-0667.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOHMER, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE NELSON . . . spinets, consoles & grands.
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations
1722 Broadway 763-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2481

BEAUTIFUL old upright piano. Call 797-2830.

Merchandise

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

BACH silver trumpet, excellent condition, less than 1 year old. Call 799-7476.

FOR Sale: Gibson SG special, electric guitar. Excellent condition. 744-3779.

HAMMOND Organ, like new. 799-7453.

SIX Piece drum, high hat, cymbals, stand and cases. Excellent condition. $500. Call 744-3036.

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. $300. Come by & see at: 4401 60th.

NEW Sunn mixing board, 6-channel, 200 watt, graphic equalizer. Cheap. 747-2477.

STANLEY & Son upright piano. Nice! $500. 744-1985, 2713 Duke.

54. Pets

AKC REGISTERED female Irish Setter, 9 weeks old, has had shots. 797-2881.

AKC BASSET hound puppies, long silky ears, adorable pets, $125., 799-3065.

ADORABLE miniature Dachshund. Black, 1 year old. Housebroken. Good childs pet! 793-5124.

MALE German Shepherd watch dog and dog house, good markings, papers available. Call 799-0062 after 6PM & anytime weekends.

FREE: 3 adorable kittens, 6 weeks old. Call or come by after 5PM. 799-3760.

FOR Sale: AKC registered Keeshound puppies. Beautiful line. Call 797-8951.

TO GIVE Away: Male black & tan Shepherd. Approximately 1 year old. 795-3182.

AKC REGISTERED 3 year old Beagle for sale. Great with children. 792-9634.

PERSIAN Kittens, ACFA — CFA, most all colors including Calico. 946-3393, Sudan.

ENGLISH Bulldog, AKC Registered, fawn & white, female, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Call 745-4761 after 6pm and weekends.

FOR Sale Registered Old English Sheepdog. Excellent pedigree. Good breeding potential. Excellent with children. Before 5pm, 762-0303; after 5pm, 792-9884 — ask for Bruce.

GIVE Away Kittens to good home. House trained. 4321 57th.

AT Stud AKC Cocker Spaniel sale. Champion blood lines, 746-5325.

WHITE Miniature Poodle Puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. $30. female, $35. male. 762-1600.

AKC REGISTERED Wirehaired Terrier pups, 6 weeks old. Call Hart, TX, 806-938-2362.

WE buy AKC puppies!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131, before 1PM, after 7PM.

AKC REGISTERED Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Tiny Toy stud service. 745-6977.

REGISTERED Labrador, papers, 1 1/2 year old, smart, affectionate, dog that needs family without other dogs. 792-0000.

STUD Service. AKC Black Toy Poodle. 792-9974.

HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD
50-Lb. BAG $8
1306 East 34th
747-3539.

RED Doberman, 6 months old, female. 746-6810.

REGISTERED Afghan, low price for good home. 797-6790.

ADORABLE puppy needs home, German Shepherd-Huskie mixed. Please call Jane or Rob. 793-2919.

FOR Sale: Beautiful Irish Setter puppies. Call 765-9043 or 744-7718.

MINIATURE Dachshunds, 2 long-haired, one short-haired; registered; 8 weeks old. $125. 763-1701.

POMERANIAN Stud service. AKC registered. Call for more information. 797-4106. 795-0815.

TWO black & white kittens to give away. 765-7386.

LARGE, male Doberman Pinscher, tan & black, 1 year old. Please contact 799-5161.

SEFA PERSIAN kittens for sale. Muleshoe, Tx. 806-272-5092.

FOR Sale: Registered Old English Sheepdog. Excellent pedigree. Good breeding potential. Excellent with children. Before 5PM, 762-0303; after 5PM, 792-9884. Ask for Bruce.

55. Mach. & Tools

EUCLID bridge crane. 30', 3 ton, 100' travel track, all electric. $7950.

V-30 DITCH Witch and trailer, in very good condition. Call 799-0062 after 6PM & anytime weekends.

10" RADIAL Arm Saw, Commercial Duty, $275. (Or best offer). 797-2229. 795-2555.

FORKLIFT Rentals, warehouse, yard and construction. Try us! Also used and rebuilt forklifts for sale. HCC Service. 832-4746, or 744-0492.

FOR Sale, Caterpillar 920 loader. Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

HUSKY Steam Cleaner, model 643, never been used, brand new. $1500. Steam or power clean. Set up for natural gas. Call 806-637-6124.

HOIST, Husky hydraulic material hoist. Fully automatic. 747-0587.

56. Wanted Misc.

CASH for old or antique furniture. Phone 797-3222.

OLD Fashion gas stove. High back or upright style. 797-3222.

57. Off. Mach & Sup.

1972 BURRO L7000 with stripe ledger, does payroll, payables and job costing, etc. Call 915-332-0722.

USED Office Desk, Chairs, Files, Store Fixtures, Wall and Island Units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1413 TEXAS Ave. 763-5381

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PRIVATE Bedroom and bath near Tech, use of telephone, TV and kitchen. 743-2298, 792-3149 after 5PM.

PARKWAY Inn. Color T.V. Carpet. Nice room. No lease. Bills paid. Daily, $11.95. Weekly, $52.95. Monthly, $120. 2600 Parkway Drive, 765-7402.

LOVELY, huge closets, refrigerator, television cable, garage, private entrance. 3313 38th. 799-0896.

TRAVELODGE Motel. No lease. Bills paid. Color TV. Single, daily, $11.95, weekly, $52.95. Monthly, $120. 2600 Parkway Drive, 765-7401.

MATURE Lady, nice room, good home, kitchen, washing privileges, references exchanged. 795-8514.

PARKWAY Motel. Color t.v. Carpet. Nice room. No lease. Bills paid. Daily, $11.95. Weekly, $52.95. Monthly, $120.00. 2600 Parkway Drive, 765-7402.

STUDENT or working girl, room with kitchen privileges, near mall. 799-4781.

62. Unfurn. Houses

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, includes stove, refrigerator and washer and dryer. Inquire 795-5103.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, SW Location, 744-2214, days, 744-6975, nights.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, two bath, Redbud area, $315 a month, $100. deposit, references. 799-0849.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, at Buffalo Lakes. Call after 4pm, 793-3484.

7430 31st, REAR, new 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $195. plus bills. 747-6262, 762-2886, 792-7298.

1500 SF, LIVING area, brick, sharp, 3-1-1, 4606 25th, $345 + deposit. This weekend, brick 3-2-2, roomy, 1608 SF, 3506 Bangor Dr., $365 + deposit. After 6:30PM, 792-1989.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

HOUSE 2 bedroom $175, $50 deposit. 799-0849.

EXTRA nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, 2 storage rooms, drapes, carpet, patio, garage, fenced yard, no pets, $300. rent + deposit, 863-2464 (local).

3 BEDROOM & den or 4 bedroom. Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. 792-6399 after 5PM.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, plumbed for washer-dryer. $260 plus deposit. 2506 41st. 792-9201, 795-3831.

2703 94th. 3-2-2. REFRIGERATED air, built-ins. Extra clean! $350 Monthly. 793-0086.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, available 1st. 1316 38th. $250 monthly. $200 Deposit. References required. Call 792-9040 for appointment.

3-2-2 RF, GARAGE opener, water softener, Frenship schools, $395 month. 792-1114.

EXTRA Clean 2 bedroom house, new paint & carpet, washer-dryer connecitons, garage, paneled cottage, fenced in backyard. Evaporative cooling, $150 + bills. Deposit & references. 2907 2nd. 744-8641.

MAXEY Park — 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, air. Fenced backyard. $295 + bills. 793-0859, 765-5222.

LUXURY Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, 2 car garage, patio. 7921-A Albany. 797-5018, 797-5296.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, house fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer connection. No children, no pets. 762-1670.

THREE bedroom, 1809 17th, $150, you pay bills; references required. See Mr. Steele, next door.

2701 78th. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, all conveniences, $350. 745-2472, after 6PM or weekends.

EXTRA nice, showhome, 3-2, refrigerated, living-den fireplace. Just off 82nd. 797-1310. 795-3380.

LARGE, very nice 3-2-2, carpet, fenced, range, $375. 4405 54th. 797-6893, 745-4840.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted & air. Unattached garage. $250 + deposit. Wolfforth. 604 Cedar. Call 915-736-7570 or see us at 4th St. & FM 176. Friday thru Sunday in Airstream trailer.

63. Furn. Houses

2 AND 3 Bedroom furnished houses, near Tech. Must see to appreciate. Inquire 795-5103.

LARGE 3 bedroom furnished. Washer-dryer. Utilities paid. $300. monthly. 2308 3rd. 747-7393, 799-0666.

2 BEDROOM, water furnished. Accept 1 small child. 1400 96th Street. 745-2922, 763-5191, 744-6130.

MALE roommate wanted!! Nice quiet home. Mature adult to share expenses. 763-6518.

1 2 BLOCK from Tech. 2412 Rear 14th. Comfortable, convenient rear apartment with character. Carpeted, furnished, and all bills paid — $155. For information, call 765-9291.

1 BEDROOM cottage, cute Red Raider bathroom, $190 monthly. Gas and water paid. 799-8904, or 744-2880.

TWO bedroom house, carpeted. 1909 Avenue P. An efficiency apartment, 2414 9th. Two bedroom apartment, 322 Avenue W. Call 799-7039.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY Duplex 2 bedroom, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, garage, $275. monthly, water paid. 795-1018.

$165 PLUS electricity; one bedroom, one bath. Summer Place Apartments, 5806 27th St., 797-8008.

LUXURY Duplex. Built energy efficient! Kitchen built-ins. Fireplace. Bookshelf. 2 baths. 2 bedrooms. Paneling & wallpaper. 34th & Chicago. Days, 792-6658. Nights, 797-0437.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

- 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
- Washer dryer connections
- $200 and $235

6517 Ave. T 745-4757

3 BEDROOM, Luxury duplex. 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, garage door opener, dishwasher & disposal, fenced yard. $500. 792-4673, after 5 797-6423.

AVAILABLE June 15, luxury duplex. 2-2-2 with fireplace, built-ins, self-cleaning oven, shag carpet, fully draped, new washer and dryer, no pets. Deposit required, water paid. 3311 79th, Apt. A. 745-3505, 793-1279.

NEW two and three bedroom duplexes. Fireplace, double garage, washer and dryer connections, $375 & $445. 7901 A & B Aberdeen, 797-7708 or inquire at 7903 A Aberdeen.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, nice for the money. No pets. 2305 9th. Couples only. Call 765-9927. 762-1249.

AVAILABLE July 1st. 3715-B 30th. Lovely 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Paneled, stove, refrigerator. Absolutely no pets. 793-3413.

ONE Bedroom studio apartments, furnished and unfurnished. 1925 59th, 762-1926.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, washer-dryer connections, refrigerator & stove, all bills paid. Security deposit, one month's rent. No pets. References required. 744-1798.

ONE Bedroom, $150., bills paid, large closets, redecorated, now taking applications. 747-9464.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace. Washer-dryer connections. Built-in range, dishwasher. Attached garage. Fenced. $285 Monthly. Year lease. 5303 Louisville. By appointment, 795-5771.

CIRCLE me first! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace. Garage. $325 + bills. Water paid. 792-1580, evenings.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM Furnished apartment, carpeted, paneled. $140 + Bills. Call 792-7952 after 5PM.

1 BEDROOMS, $175, $185, $195, air conditioned, bills paid. 1901 41st. 795-3896, 799-5908.

DUPLEX, 3425 70th Dr. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all built-ins, washer and dryer, $295, water paid. 747-6262, 762-2886, 792-7298.

2 BEDROOM, furnished trailer-house, on highway 1729. Roosevelt school district. $150. monthly, $50. deposit. You pay lights and gas. 829-2612 after 5pm.

FURNISHED Apartment, near Tech, for single male, bills paid, $135. To see, call 792-2577.

LABASS — 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, quiet, no children or pets, laundry facilities. $235. plus elec. at special low rates. 745-2805, 795-6367.

1 BEDROOM, large living area, near Tech. $160. plus deposit. 792-9976, 747-4720.

TWO Bedroom and 1 bedroom apartment, new carpet, very clean, $150-$175, 744-3590.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Ultra Modern Ultra Nice
CEDAR WOOD APARTMENTS
2813 5th Street

Efficiency and one bedroom, $160 and up. Pool, private parking, dishwasher, shag carpet, near Tech, no children, no pets.
763-6571

PARKWAY Motel, nice rooms, special monthly, $120. Low weekly, daily rate also. 765-7401.

SIMPATICO Apartments, 4306-B 23rd. Spacious one and two bedrooms, fireplace, backyard, close to Tech, near Maxey Park. 792-2554.

1919-C 17th, UPSTAIRS garage apartment, 3 rooms and bath; no pets, children; $150, bills paid. 795-4684.

1/2 BLOCK from Tech, 2412 Rear 14th. Comfortable, convenient rear apartment with character; carpeted, furnished and all bills paid — $155. For information, call 765-9291.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom apartment. Near Methodist Hospital & Tech. Inquire 3511 21st.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

- 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished
- Washer/dryer connections $200 and $235

6517 Ave. T 745-4757

NEW Olympian Apartments near Greek Circle, Methodist & St. Mary's Hospitals, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, 744-3029.

INN Credible Apartments, reduced summer rates, 1-2 bedrooms, pool and putting green. Manager Apt. 1, 744-0600, 1802 61h.

1/2 BLOCK Tech. Handsome 2 bedroom studio apartment. Central air. $326. All bills paid. No children-pets. The Shadows, 2413 9th. 799-5246, 763-4796.

SMALL house for 1 person only. Private, off-street parking. 792-1501.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments available. No lease required. All bills paid. Sleepers available. Lexington Apts., 795-1335.

66. Mobile Homes-P'ks.

MOBILE Home for Rent. No pets, couple only. Call after 5PM, 762-1724.

SPACES only — Cactus Drive Mobile Park, 114th Street. $35. Cooper School District. 745-1122.

67. Resorts-Rentals

NICE cabin, Lake Kamp, furnished, beautiful view. Only $9500. Might trade. 745-1522.

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. (806) 795-2304.

RUIDOSO'S luxurious Vantage Point! 2-3 Bedrooms, Kitchens, Dishwashers, Washers-dryers, Fireplaces, T.V.'s. (505) 257-2879.

68. Business Property

40'x60' STEEL Building, 11' ceilings, large door, nice office space, 232 Avenue P. 799-2111.

69. Office Space

OFFICE space now available! Bills paid. 1926 34th. Contact: Chester Murphree, 747-7393.

1800 SF BUILDING with offices, overhead door in rear, West 34th, $450 a month, 799-5198.

OFFICE Space for rent, excellent location in South Lubbock. 763-7361 or 799-2332.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

2-STORY, 5 bedroom house, 3 baths, with duplex. 910 Ave. R. Needs remodeling. Payments $279. Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-2797.

76. Lots

DUPLEX Lot, Melonie Garden. 3305 79th. 795-6044, 797-0862.

C-2 LOTS, excellent office locations, South Loop 289. H & A Properties, 745-7401.

LAKE Ransom Canyon lot. Lake's southside. Slaton schools. For information: 747-7426, evenings.

77. Acreage

FOR Sale: 1280 Acres in Kent County. Call (817)325-8047 in Mineral Wells, Texas.

TRADE 160 acre farm, 90 miles from Lubbock, or 10 acres in Phoenix for property in Lubbock area. Reply to Box 856, Tatum, New Mexico 88267.

20 ACRES, perfect homesite, with 15 acres natural grass, 5 acres cultivated. 5 Miles N. of Shallowater on County Line Hwy. $18,000 cash or equity and assume GI loan. 505-297-5168 or 505-257-5367.

ACREAGE posibilities unlimited. a rural 90.6 acres with water near Smyer TX. Owner will carry the note with 29% down. Call Century 21, 797-4381.

80. Resort Property

RUIDOSO Cabin for sale by owner, new fully furnished in Sun Valley, sleeps 10. 745-7126.

8x38 TRAILER at White River Lake, beautiful view, new paint, inside and out, air conditioned and furnished. 797-3441, 799-4119. Clayton Lovelace.

82. Real Est. Wanted

NEED to buy clean house in good area. Eisenbacher Realtors, 797-7042, 797-4628.

HIGHEST dollar value for your home, courteous and professional. Immediate closing. Malcolm Garrett, Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 4212 50th, 797-3383, 792-9696.

I WISH to buy apartment from owner. Please call Leonard King, 799-3265.

84. Houses

TWO Story by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, den with fireplace, priced below appraised value, immediate occupancy. Approximately 3000 SF., $67,500. 5301 43rd Street. No realtors. 792-4283, 792-7517.

BY OWNER! 3-1-1. Attractively remodeled older home. Apartment (rear). Evaporative air. Fenced. Near Tech. $24,500. 763-6806.

BY OWNER: 4825 72nd. 3-2-2, fireplace, storm doors & windows. Eighteen months old. 797-9188.

BRIGHT, clean, custom home, Farrar. 3-2-2+ 2400 SF, lawn sprinkler system, many extras, best of everything. 792-8420, 5526 79th.

BY OWNER: Farrah Estates, $59,900. 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, large den, cathedral ceiling, sprinkler system, nice yard — well cared for. 792-0212, 5408 78th. No Realtors, please.

FOR Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom house, newly decorated inside, new siding & painting outside, carpeted throughout, 5014 Avenue S. Phone 744-3510.

BY OWNER: Bluebonnets in front, large pecan trees in back. Spacious den-kitchen with fireplace. 3-2-2. Call 799-0589 after 5PM weekdays.

OWNER, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, lifetime roof, fenced yard, 1900 SF, central air and heat, $47,500 — equity 3309 37th. Call 793-0999, 792-4215.

OWNER: 3-2-2, 1250SF, fireplace, regrigerated air, elc. Frenship schools, $35,500. Payments $252. By appointment, 799-0610.

BY OWNER: 3-1 3/4, corner lot, 1700SF, large pecan trees, fully carpeted, central heat & air. Call for appointment after 6PM, 797-9726. $36,000.

OWNER! 3-2-2. 1850 SF. Refrigerated air. Fireplace, etc. Payments $284. Loan $24,200. Equity approximately $22,000. Available June 3. 795-9720, 1401 Elkhart.

OPEN HOUSE

2PM-6PM Daily
2809 92nd St.
3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient. $31,000. FHA, VA, Conventional financing.
First Real Estate
745-2118 745-1533

REALTOR-Owner, 4-2-2, 7 months old, appral. 1675SF, $9000 equity, VA loan. 799-8029 after 6PM.

NEAT! Clean! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet-paint. Near Tech. $5900 equity, Payments $171. 747-8419.

MELONIE Park South — 3405 74th — by owner! 3-2-2 + gameroom. Approximately 2600', Professional landscaping! 799-8479, 799-8996.

5711 71st, BRAND new, exceptionally nice, 3 bedroom, master isolated, with large den, 2 baths, kitchen & dining on front. Large utility. Plenty storage. Builder. 795-1162.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NICE house by owner. 5408 42nd, $37,000. 3-2-1. Refrigerated air, fireplace, storage house or workshop, 795-2189.

BY Owner! Fabulous 2700 SF, 3-2-2. Storm shelter; gameroom. Many other extras! Less than $27. per SF. 7012 Miami, 797-6681.

BY OWNER: 3-1 3/4, 1700SF, corner lot, large pecan trees, equity buy, VA loan, need release of liability, central heat and air. $36,000. Call for appointment after 6PM, 797-9726.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, family room, large wooden storage house, new central heat and air, built-ins, $39,950. 7011 Ave. S, 745-5316.

WEST Winds: 3-2-2. Well maintained. Refrigerated air. Extras! 793-0954. No realtors please!

FOR Sale By Owner: 3 bedrooms, basement, gameroom, 16x22 rock fireplace, 2 story. 3150 SF., Call for appointment, 744-6640. 4711 81st Place.

BY Owner! Low equity. Prestigious neighborhood. Great condition! On 2 lots. Over 1600 SF. 1916 33rd. 747-0974.

NEARING Completion! Skylight & master bath. Sliding doors off master and den into patios. Pass thru outside serving bar from kitchen. Cathedral ceiling over den and kitchen area. Box window seat, double pane windows, fireplace, all the extras. Convenient location, near Mall and Loop in the Spanish Oaks. $42,000. 5110 73rd. 795-0075.

BY Owner: Absolutely one of the best 2 bedroom homes, garage, with large backyard, remodeled. Very nice. 746-5011.

YEAR-Round swimming pool — Cabana — storm shelter. Redecorated 4-2 1/2-2, loaded with extras, Monterey High, $68,950. Owner realtor. Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6964.

2 BEDROOM, draped, partially furnished, garage, storm cellar, fenced back yard. 529 53rd. $13,500. 745-4223.

FOR Sale by owner: 3-2-2, refrigerated air, in University Pines, assume FHA, low equity loan, real clean, by appointment only, 745-7868.

OWNER: Monterey, spacious attractive home, in Maedgen, Wilson district; 30202, approx. 2400 SF, refrigerated air, two living areas adjoining large kitchen, separate dining room. Nicely landscaped. Appraised at $53,500, offering $52,500. Call for showing, 792-6679.

FORMAL living, den-kitchen combination, corner fireplace, brick, double garage. Vacant. Payments $284. Large equity. Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-2797.

WESTWINDS. Special. 2-year-old brick, 3-2-2, central heat & air, total electric. Fireplace, built-in kitchen, walk-in lighted closets, good lawn, dog run, garden. Many extras. Excellent condition and location. $11,000 Equity on 8% loan with $318 monthly payments or new conventional loan, $42,950. No Realtors. 5711 2nd Place, 792-0977.

BY OWNER: 3816 62nd Drive. 792-2062. Melonie Parks. 3-2-2, 2340 SF., Murfee, Evens, Monterey, Office, walk-in closets, family room with fireplace, well landscaped, high 50's.

OWNER: Oak Park, 1405F, 3-2-2, fireplace, new paint, lots of paneling, covered patio, storage building, dog run and garden, equity $15,500, or new loan $40,400, no realtors, phone 745-3173.

4-BEDROOM, all-brick home, with separate sewing room or office area. Very large and modern kitchen, over 3570 Sq', with nice draperies. Outstanding value at $34600. Call Rus Baxter, 792-9090 evenings or Town and Country Real estate, 793-1395.

86. H's-Bldg. Move

TIRED of renting? Only $450. down, FHA will put you into a brand new, Texas home. All brick, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths. Walk-in closets, large living area. Many cabinets. Eating bar, built-in cooking, carpeted, fenced. Webb-Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, 795-6538, 747-7470.

87. Mobile Homes

SALE or Lease: New, 12x60 three room office trailer. 3 4 bath, sliding glass doors, carpeted, draped and paneled throughout. Dick Rinker, 762-4810.

1974 MOBILE Home, 12X52, good condition, $5000. or $2500. down and payments of $109. per month. 745-4092.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, 1 3 4 baths each; cooler, carpeted, furnished, anchored, blocked, skirted. From 816 sq.ft. to 924 at $8.00 per usable sq. ft. Cash, 25% down payment. Save $555. Located 2606 N. Quirt. See resident manager.

1973 14x60 PREMIER 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 795-5831, 4702 4th, number 200.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 T-BIRD, white on white, white leather interior, loaded. 52,000 miles. Must sell! $3200. or best offer. 765-9767 before 1PM or weekends.

BY Owner: '74 Pontiac Bonneville, air, tilt wheel, 3300 actual miles. 4714 45th, 797-8534.

EXTRA clean 1973 Ford, 45,000 miles, air, power, runs great. $1250. 745-1522.

'71 BUICK Centurian, 745-5545.

1972 CORVETTE Convertible. White. 350, AM-FM 8-track, 4-speed. Loaded! $5500. 792-0244.

'67 PONTIAC Catalina s-wagon, looks good, solid motor and transmission, $400. 2623 76th. 745-3340.

'74 MUSTANG II Mach I, red, power and air, automatic, low mileage, V-6 engine, gas saver, best offer or will consider trade. Call 744-3818 after 6PM.

1973 FORD Pinto wagon, blue, good condition, needs work right front fender. 797-9827.

1973 NOVA Hatchback. Loaded! Clean! Low mileage. Good gas mileage. See to appreciate! 747-0366, evenings.

'72 GREMLIN X. Air, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Must sell. 793-0982.

'73 LTD wagon, good condition. 69,000 miles. $1800. 4709 63rd.

1972 WHITE-Gold Impala, good running condition. 762-8811; after 4PM, 747-8943.

1973 NOVA Hatchback 2-Door. 250 6-Cylinder. Good condition. (806)-234-2619, Levelland, Texas.

'72 PINTO, 4-spd, RT, AM-radio, cassette player, air. $1395. 792-1307, 5508 37th.

1971 OLDS 98, runs good. $685. 1962 Volvo model 544. $235. 795-8095.

87. Mobile Homes

FAMILY HOUSING
MOBILE HOMES
1611 N. UNIVERSITY 765-8277
SPECIAL—this week ONLY!
14x56 Manatee, 2 br. Sheetrock walls, Frt. Kitchen, $8995.00
14x80 Melody, 3 br. 2 bath, Large L... Room & bed rooms, SALE $11995
14x70 Manatee, 2 br. 2 bath, sheetrock walls, $11395
14x68 Grand Western, 2 br. 2 bath, B... ceiling refrig..., USED $7250
ALL MOBILE HOMES INCLUDE
FREE Delivery & Set Up

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 PONTIAC Grandville, low mileage, loaded, excellent condition. Good tires. $1500. 799-8717.

EXTRA Clean 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, 47,000 miles. In top shape. 799-6694.

'74 OLDS 9 passenger Station Wagon, good shape. Must sell this week, very cheap! 885-2287, local.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 442, Moonroof. Loaded. Too many extras to list! $2300. 806-637-6063.

FOR Sale: 1970 Cutlass. High performance-engine apart. $450. 5711 14th Street after 10AM.

1969 EL DORADO. All black. Excellent condition! $1200 or best offer. 765-6517.

1970 CAMARO 6-cylinder, air, 1 owner, 1319 46th Place. 744-7109.

FOR Sale: 1972 Plymouth Duster, good gas mileage, 6 cylinder, reliable, $500. 799-8937.

1972 VOLVO 144, 4-speed, AM-FM, runs good. $1300. 1967 Chevelle Malibu, 4-door sedan, good condition. $450. 745-2162.

1974 BUICK Century maroon, white vinyl top, low mileage, good condition. Call 797-7886. 7007 Utica Place.

'64 FOR Sale: Corvette, good shape, '70 Maverick. 3518 31st. 792-6965.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon. Clean! All electric. Drive and make offer! 792-9656.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM tape, beautiful exterior with black vinyl top, $3495. See at 4902 9th, 792-2991.

1950 CHEVY Club Coupe power glide, good condition. Come by and make offer, 605 Chicago. Off Loop between W. 19th & 4th.

1971 MG MIDGET. Red; new white top. Wire wheels. Tonneau. FM cassette. Runs great! Clean! Excellent condition! 795-2517.

1965 GTO 389, 4-speed, perfect body and paint job. White diamond tucked interior. $850 or best offer. 797-2324.

'74 MONTE Carlo, newly rebuilt engine, automatic, air, 793-1449 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: '73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, low mileage, excellent condition. $2000. firm. 795-4003.

1971 CHEVROLET Townsman Wagon. Air, power. Heavy duty Reese trailer hitch. Accessories. 797-4089.

'68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, nice, 77,000 miles. Must sell. $800. 747-0790, 2003 62nd.

FOR Sale: 1970 Ford Custom 500, $650. 792-1337, 4304 41st.

1973 NOVA SS 350, V8. Call 792-4901 after 1PM.

'68 DODGE Charger, good condition, weekdays after 6pm. 2301 51st, no. 9. Or 797-2931.

1972 FORD F-100 Pickup. Air, automatic, power steering. New radials. Camper shell. More! 762-8653.

1972 GRAN Prix, excellent condition, loaded, 39,000 actual miles. Best offer. 6911 Gary, 797-1386.

1973 OPEL Station Wagon, radio, $1000. Excellent condition, 4-Speed, spare tire. 799-8049.

CLASSIC '65 GTO, 389 CU, tri-power, 4-speed red paint, black interior. Completely restored. Must see to appreciate. 799-8055.

MAZDA RX3 '73 AM-FM 8-track, air-conditioning, excellent engine, light body damage. $1000. 744-2907.

CLASSIC '70 Mark III, exceptionally clean, new tires, only $2650, firm. 4316 48th, 799-0701.

1973 OPEL Station Wagon, radio, $1000. Excellent condition, 4-speed, spare tire. 799-8049.

'73 TOYOTA Celica ST, good condition, $2250. '74 Subaru. See at Caprock Texaco, 52nd and Boston.

'74 PINTO Runabout, automatic with air. $750. Call after 6PM, 792-5536.

'68 JAVELIN, dependable 6 cylinder, new tires, new battery. $325. 745-4859.

GREAT Buy! 1970 Cutlass S, gold with black vinyl top, mags, air. $1100. Call 792-0181.

1965 BUICK Wildcat, good work car. Call after 5pm. 799-5632.

1974 GRAND Prix, $2900. 1972 Datsun Pickup, $1500. Or best offer. 4901 17th Place, 799-2739.

'65 FORD Custom, 4-door, 289 automatic, good work car. $195. 745-4859.

1974 FIREBIRD Formula 350, automatic, air, power brakes & steering, radio. Call 792-4828 after 6PM week days, 2PM Saturday. All day Sunday.

FOR Sale: Mustang Mach 1 428 SCJ with drag pak option. Less than 1,000 miles on motor & transmission. New tires. Reliable. Days, 797-2275. Nights, 799-6521.

'66 MUSTANG, good condition. $800. Call 799-3005.

$225 CASH, clean 1964

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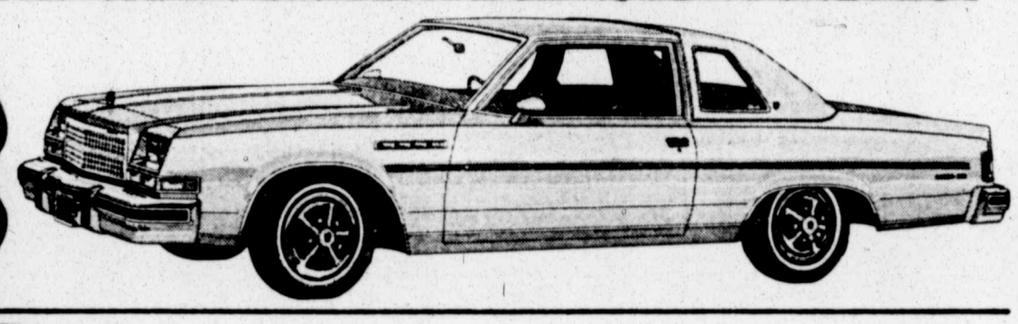
Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power 6-way Seat, Air Conditioned, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering, Chrome Plated Road Wheels, Steel Belted W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top.

7577



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'78 BUICK OPEL SPORTS COUPE

Air Conditioning, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Instrument Gauges, AM/FM Radio, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Bucket Seats.

REGAL COUPE

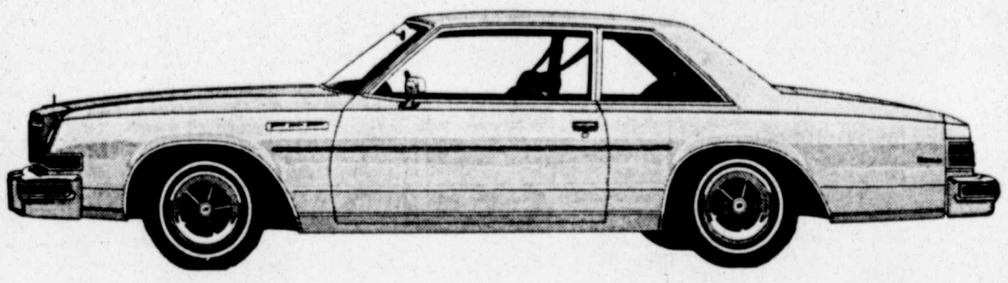
V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Convenience Group.

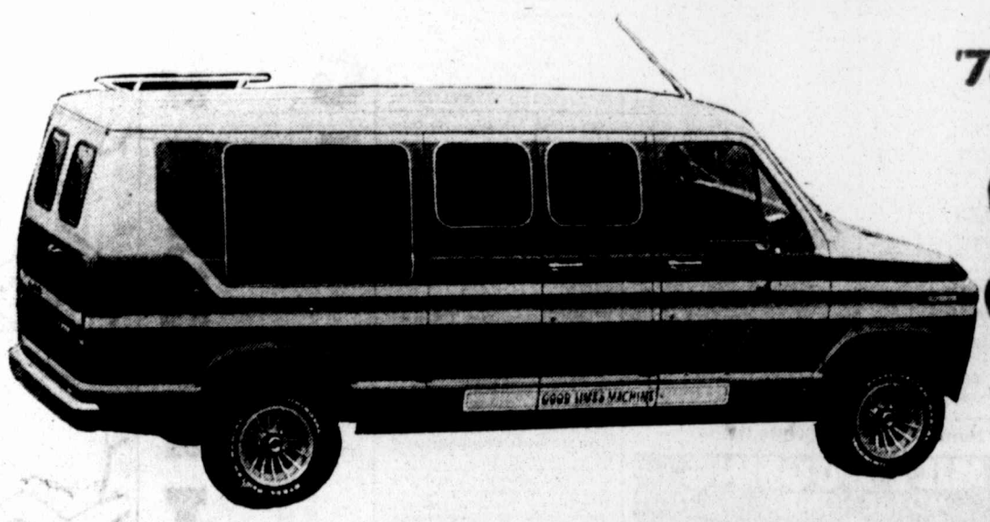
5995

LeSABRE 2 Door Coupe

Color Corrdinated Seat Belts, Carpet Savers and Handy Mats, Door Guards, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Chrome Plated Road Wheels, Steel Belted Radial Whitewalls, 301 — V8 Engine.

6449





'78 Good Times Free Spirit ESTATE VAN

11525

AM/FM stereo with eight-track tape player and four speakers, Turbo type mag wheels, Four high-back vinyl/fabric reclining seats with swivel bases and seat belts; sofa sleeper. Ice chest, picnic table, hanging clothes rod, and storage. All windows are high impact "Lexan" and are molded to fit exterior body contour. Front and rear air conditioning.

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