

Gayla Vaughn won't quit; she wants to go home

By Debbie Mitchell
Update Staff Writer

crawled letters spell Gayla Vaughn's foremost thought. "I want to go home." She was on her way home seven weeks ago, but a grinding car-pickup truck crash sent her to the hospital instead. Gayla, three of her Estacado teammates and their coach were returning to Lubbock from the Regional Track Meet April 22 in Odessa. Her teammates were treated and released, and her coach spent a week in Odessa Medical Center Hospital. For Gayla, though, the emergency surgery that afternoon was only the beginning. She had extensive facial injuries and was losing a lot of blood. Several hours the doctors battled to save her, fearing that if she survived, she would be either brain-damaged or paralyzed. But Gayla wanted to live. "Gayla is a very gutsy little girl. She isn't a quitter, and maybe that's what saved her life," said Bob Ramos, Estacado trainer. "The doctors in the emergency room said they didn't see how she would pull through, but her competitive spirit came to help her fight to live," he said. Gayla now waits for 15 additional operations the plastic surgeons say she must have. Already she has had operations to rebuild her cheekbone, jaw, tongue and upper

lip and to buff away the scars. Doctors, though, still must reconstruct her palate, so that when she leaves the hospital she will look just as she did before the accident.

GAYLA IS UNABLE TO TALK, but she tries to communicate. With her right hand, stiff from six weeks in a cast, she scribbles simple messages on a chalkboard. Gayla has always been very close to her mother, Ramos said. Her notes reflect her feelings.

She writes, "Mother, I love you." Bored of television, the days spent in the bare white room seem much too long to the 15-year-old, according to her mother Mrs. Annie Washington. "Sometimes Gayla gets discouraged and cries a little," said Mrs. Washington, but I tell her to just be thankful that the good Lord was with us and that Dr. (Gary) Elam is such a wonderful doctor." Gayla's love of track makes her stay seem even more tedious, Ramos said. "We (EHS coaches) took her the awards she won for outstanding participation in the 440 yard relay and the 220 yard dash, and her eyes lit up."

"She wants to run," he said. Recently the doctors allowed her to begin walking down the sterile corridors of the hospital. She spends three or four hours each day getting what exercise she can. Her slender form, silhouetted in front of a picture window, has become a familiar sight to the nurses.

"Gayla wants to know what is happening outside the hospital. Her attitude is good. See Gayla page 7



Gayla Vaughn

update

18 pages
Vol. 2, No. 16

Friday, June 16, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Arson kindled by bad business, good insurance

By Robert Cockrum
Update Staff Writer

The housewife looks around her kitchen. She's tired of the faded colors, the worn floor. It's nothing a little fire — and insurance money — won't cure. Rodney Fender, fire marshal in Duncanville, says that in the Dallas suburb he serves the number of arson cases investigated are almost evenly divided between business and home fires. "In terms of dollar loss, the business fires amount to more, but in actual numbers, they run a close race with homeowners who want to remodel," he said. Fender was in Lubbock this week conducting an arson in-

vestigation workshop at the annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association. The fire marshal said that investigators immediately begin their work by observing who is around a fire. "And you find out why they are there," he said. "There are firebugs who get their kicks from setting and watching blazes. There are revenge fires set by unhappy employees or feuding lovers. There also is the fire-setter who is on drugs. He doesn't remember setting the fire and doesn't know why he did it."

FENDER SAID THAT ATTACK on Arson, a program started by fire and police officials and the insurance industry several years ago, has been effective in cutting the number of fires started by professionals.

"It's been said you could get a professional to set a fire for \$25 because the penalties are so low," Fender said, although there is a high risk involved. The do-it-yourselfer who sets fire to his own kitchen faces a 2-to-5-year, possibly probated, sentence. The arsonist-for-hire whose blaze kills a person might be charged with capital murder.

Besides the tools of the trade, there are also the tricks. "Sometimes you plant a seed, and you let it grow," Fender said.

John R. Rauch, who helped Fender with the workshop, agreed.

"There is no need to rush an arrest," said the instructor for the fire protection training division of the Texas A&M University Extension Service. "There is a time to lay back and let events and circumstances work on the arsonist."

Rauch quoted insurance industry figures which showed a 252 percent increase in the number of arson cases over the past decade. He told the workshop members to anticipate trends and be aware of more than just what is happening in the fire department.

"THE LATEST TREND IS restaurant fires. The reason? Fast food franchises are the ones making the money, not the big restaurants taking in only a few hundred dollars a day with expenses in the thousands of dollars each week. It's like several years ago when dry cleaning businesses were being burned. Wash and wear clothes made the business less profitable," Rauch said.

He suggested there could be a lot of "friction fires" most anywhere. He defines a friction fire as one started by a business reversal rubbing against a good insurance policy.

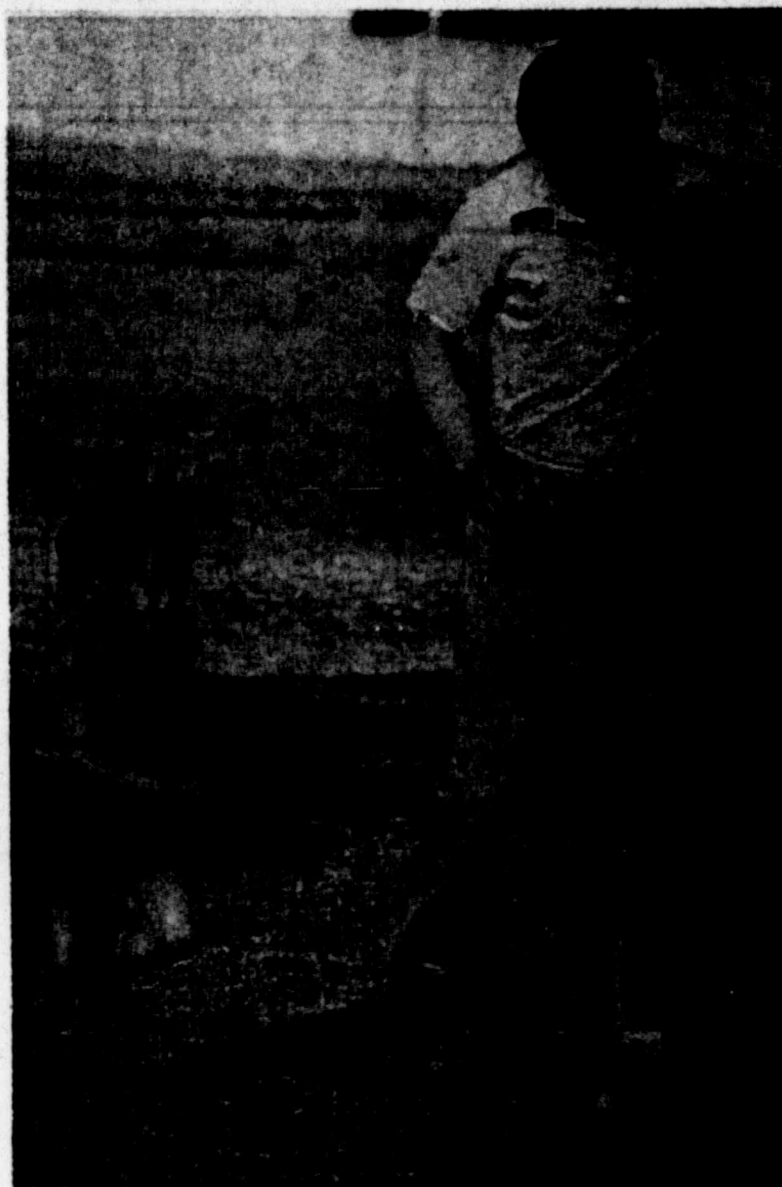
'There are firebugs who get their kicks from setting and watching blazes. There are revenge fires set by unhappy employees or feuding lovers. There also is the fire-setter who is on drugs...'

vestigation workshop at the annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association.

The tip-off in some home arson cases is the regularity with which they occur. "There was one in which the fires happened about every two years over a six-year period," Fender said.

SOMETIMES THE ARSONIST may give himself away by what he says or does, but a large part of the burden for taking an incident to court falls on increasingly sophisticated equipment.

"We have better instruments these days which can tell us a lot about what could have happened. For instance, the detection of flammable liquids. If there was gasoline where it ordinarily isn't, you've got the beginnings of an arson case," Fender said.



Daddy's day

Sunday belongs to Daddy, as families in Lubbock and throughout the nation celebrate Father's Day. Young Kim, of 3002 4th St., shows how he'll spend the day with his son, Howard, 5 — playing a rousing game of soccer in the park.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

City records 16th murder of the year

A 37-year-old Lubbock man Tuesday was charged with the city's 16th murder of the year. Charges were filed against L.B. Willis of 1824 E. 2nd St. for the murder of Kenneth Camel of 1921 Baylor St.

Camel, 23, was found alive but unconscious about 3:05 a.m. Sunday lying outside an apartment complex at 416 Idalou Road.

He died about an hour later at West Texas Hospital from a gunshot wound in the back.

A WOMAN WHO witnessed part of the attack said she heard a man's voice pleading "no, please, no" just moments before she heard three gunshots.

Two days after the Camel slaying, a Breckenridge woman who was visiting a relative in Lubbock was brutally beaten.

Passersby found the 24-year-old nude victim sitting on the edge of the pavement along Southeast Drive about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Shortly before the dazed victim was discovered, police had found an abandoned car which appeared to have been forced off the road in the same area. Inside the auto, officers found the woman's clothing, some of which reportedly was torn.

The woman, who witnesses said appeared to be in a trance, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where an emergency room nurse reportedly was able to get her name.

According to reports, the woman said that all she could remember was leaving a club in the 4700-block of 4th Street and starting for home.

Travelers leave more behind than miles

By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

Travelers going through Lubbock leave more behind than miles, meal tickets and unmade beds. Hurrying to get on the move again, they zoom off without their shoes, cameras, jewelry, nightclothes, hairdryers, radios, eyeglasses and a variety of other belongings. "The hardest thing I ever had to wrap and send off was a walking cane," said Mrs. Bob Cery, housekeeper at the Civic Center Inn. "You wonder how they can walk in with one and walk out without it."



Jenni Meyer of the Red Raider Inn Shows some of what travelers leave behind

People who drove away too soon always call back for valuables and often call back for seemingly trivial items.

"It's amazing the things that people want back," she said. "Just a small amount of liquor left in a bottle they'll call back for. I have a letter on my desk from a lady wanting a hanger from a suitcase."

"A lot of people leave their eyeglasses. They must not need theirs as badly as I do mine."

Her maids also have found sweaters, coats, diamond rings, cassette recorders, stereo systems, a bicycle, electric shavers and false teeth in rooms.

Rosa Perales, housekeeper at the Villa Inn, said travelers leave one shoe and take the other nearly as often as they leave both shoes.

"They used to leave pretty valuable stuff sometimes, but it looks like inflation is getting to all of us and we're taking better care of our things," she said.

GUESTS ALSO LEAVE pillows and blankets, Mrs. Perales said, "but sometimes they take ours. You'd be surprised what they carry off. Sometimes I think they carry off more than they leave behind."

Other frequently missing items from rooms are ashtrays and water glasses, she said.

Jacquelyne Carlan, service director at the Hilton Inn, said many women travel with satin pillow cases for their hair and forget to take them off the pillows.

Roy Cooper's Coronado Inn desk clerk Brenda Smith reported a woman leaving her diamond wedding ring and a class ring recently.

"They leave shoes constantly," she said.

Jenni Meyer, desk clerk at the Red Raider Inn, said the most commonly forgotten things there are blowdryers, curlers, shampoo, toothpaste and shaving kits. "Sometimes they leave and forget to pay," she said.

Last summer, a woman lost a diamond engagement ring in a room and paid a \$100 reward to the maid who found it.

Motels typically keep forgotten possessions of guests for six months or a year and then dispose of them by throwing them away, giving them to the maids who found them or donating them to a charity.

In the case of things with more than nominal value for which no one calls back, the practice generally is to check the room registration and write to the former guest.

Maids turn in what they find in a bag with the room number attached.

Rodeway Inn housekeeper Isabel Rodriguez said travelers at one time or another forget almost everything, "especially underwear."

"Sometimes they just leave one shoe and take the other one," she said. "Or reading glasses. After a day or two, they call for them. They can't find their glasses. Or the keys to their apartment. Sometimes a watch or a ring."

"Last week a guy left a \$700 or \$800 diamond ring. He called back the next day at three or four. I had it already, so I was glad he called."

Rather than have it mailed, the man came back a week later and reclaimed it.

the city

Boating grows as sport Page 18

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Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gehagen

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the Aerospace Industry. They were with such important firms as Equitable Life Insurance, Manufacturer's Hanover, Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co., Inc. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top Six Aerospace Stocks Analysts forecast that Cessna Aircraft would rise by an average of 25 percent in the next six months. Boeing and Grumman were expected to go up by 20 percent each. Lockheed, E-Systems and Martin Marietta were forecast to rise by 15 percent each.

When asked how low aerospace stocks might go, analysts forecast that Lockheed could go down by 24 percent, Boeing and Grumman by 17 percent each, E-Systems by 14 percent and Martin Marietta by 12 percent. On the other hand, Cessna Aircraft has the lowest downside risk, 10 percent and therefore

See Stock page 7

Burger Barn	98	Rip Griffin	9A	New Pioneer Bldg. Hotel	4A
Byers Barber Shop	9A	Holland Haring	11	Pedra Tambo	4A
Circle Drive-In	9B	Jonas Roberts	2A	Rainbow Baking Co.	2A
Cleveland Athletics	2B	Lubbock Lawn Mower	2A	Reynolds Greenhouses	9A
Dunlaps	10A	Lubbock Sops & Loon	2A	Shurtz Tire Co.	2B
Paul Eger	4A	Lubbock's Western Wear	2B	Shoemaker Four	2B
First Christian Church	10A	Jim McGee	1A	Tres Amigos	9A
First Federal Sops & Loon	2A	McKathy Direct Furniture	4A	Vann White Carpet Cleaning	2A
Purrs Supermarket	2A	Medpac Weight Loss	2B	Varsity Book Store	2A

editorial

Tackling their gusto away

CONVENTIONAL economists may shudder at the mention of his name, but Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is onto something.

At a time when most practitioners of the dismal science are fretting about the federal deficit and the inflationary potential of President Carter's modest tax cut, the ex-Buffalo Bills quarterback is going for the long bomb.

Jack Kemp wants to cut taxes. Not just a smidgen, as Carter has proposed, but a whole lot. With Sen. William Roth, R-Del., Kemp is pushing for a 30 percent slash in personal income tax rates over the next three years.

OF COURSE, the Kemp-Roth tax bill hasn't a prayer of passing. But it is driving congressional Democrats up the wall—not because they're sure it's ridiculous but because it just might work.

As Kemp reminds them at every opportunity, his plan is patterned after the successful tax cuts that the late President John F. Kennedy initiated in 1963.

The Treasury Department predicted the Kennedy tax cuts of 20 percent for individuals would mean a loss of \$89 billion for the years 1963-68.

Instead, they produced a \$54 billion increase in revenue for that period as a result of accelerated economic activity.

KEMP'S CRITICS can and do argue about the applicability of the Kennedy tax cut experience to today's conditions. But what is compelling about Kemp's approach is not the fiscal impact so much as the psychology involved.

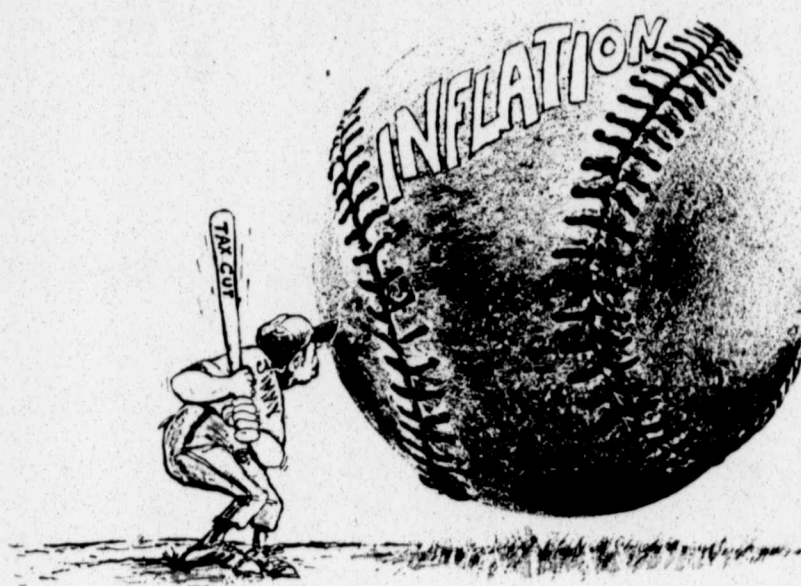
"I'm not an economist," the four-term congressman says, "but I understand human behavior and I'm an expert on incentives." Ah, yes. Incentives. Therein lies the crux of the matter.

Jack Kemp believes the existing tax structure insidiously penalizes traditional virtues of thrift, hard work and investment while rewarding consumption, debt and leisure.

UNLESS TAX rates are slashed significantly, inflation will continue to push wage-earners into even-higher brackets, he argues. Most audiences Kemp addresses have no trouble at all understanding his point, even if they find his arithmetic difficult to follow.

That's why the Kemp-Roth bill concept isn't likely to go away. Republicans already have embraced it warmly, and it is gaining Democratic adherents as well.

Economists may argue forever about its fiscal feasibility. But it's the only tax plan on the table so far that addresses the incentive issue. And coupled with corresponding cuts in federal spending, it's certainly a step in the right direction.



update

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

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looking back



At Broadway and Avenue L

Update photo courtesy Bryan Dillard

Bryan Dillard, of 220 30th St., quickly identifies this house as the J.J. Dillard home, which was located at Broadway and Avenue L in early-day Lubbock. "And that car in front is a Jackson,

which had a right-hand drive and a crank on the side," Dillard laughed. But the driver is not identified.

JUNE 20, 1958: U.S. May Use A-Bomb in Limited War. The U.S. Defense Secretary said that "he wouldn't hesitate" to use a B-47 bombers carrying nuclear weapons in a limited war. However he declared such use in the Middle East, "unlikely" where intervention in Lebanon might become inevitable.

In other news: The City Zoning Board of Adjustments granted permission to local churches to expand. However, the board threatened to halt such expansion if the churches did not provide space for more off-street parking.

JUNE 20, 1968: President Signs Crime Bill. President Johnson signed a crime bill which curbed the sale of firearms through mail. The bill was rushed to passage through the House within hours of Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

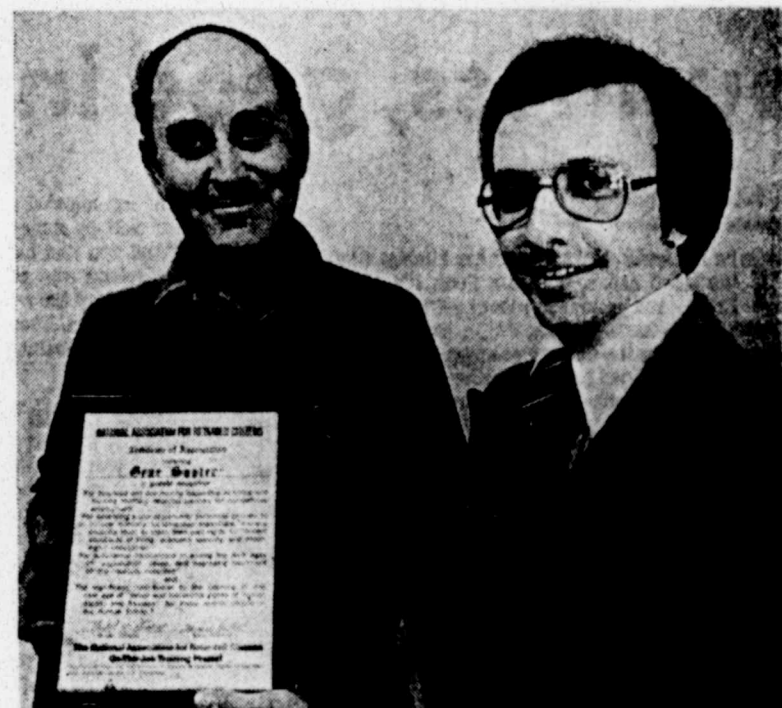
In other news: The goal for the 23rd annual Lubbock United Fund fall campaign was set at \$662,908. The organization's board of directors had increased the goal by 5 1/2 percent from the 1967 goal of \$628,635. The 1967 goal had been reached only after the campaign was extended for one week.

JUNE 20, 1973: Red Denies Jewish Problem. Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev, declared that no "Jewish problem" existed in Russia, and urged the U.S. to join communists in a move to peaceful co-existence.

In other news: Lubbock city officials and a Tech board chairman met to discuss the design for the extension of Indiana Avenue through the Texas Tech campus. The Tech administration had publicly announced its opposition to the obstruction of easy access to the university's medical school from the campus, which might be created by the extension.

Receives award

Gene Sooter, left, receives a certificate of appreciation from Mike McDaniel, director of the Learning and Development Center, a part of Mental Health Mental Retardation. Sooter, a former plant foreman for Nubro, Corp., worked closely with retarded adults at the MHMR workshop in making a component for the corporation.



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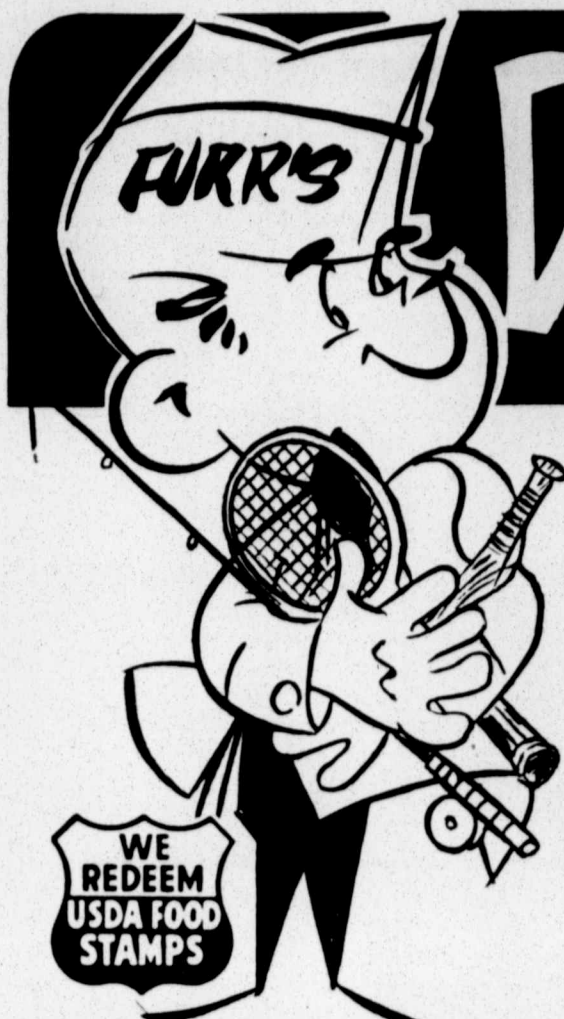
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SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES

Your teeth reveal much more than just cavities, stains

By Ruthanne Brockway
Update Staff Writer

You're 18. It's September 1. You make an emergency dental appointment because of the pain in your gums. Your dentist does a little sleuthing. "Are you a freshman at Texas Tech?" Yes. "Away from home for the first time?" Yes. "Aaaaaah," he says just before he asks you to open wide and say the same. Your dentist has just discovered the pain in your mouth is probably caused by clenching your teeth in your sleep. And that can be traced to your "away-from-home-for-the-first-time" jitters.

Dentists can tell a lot about their patients just by looking at their mouths — and then following it up with a few questions.

ONE DENTIST, WHO ASKED to remain anonymous for ethics in advertising reasons, said exam time and freshman registration are two of the most stressful times for college students.

"They're away from home, their diet is bad and they're burning the candle at both ends," he said. "They have lowered body resistance. Bacteria is always present but when they lower their resistance, it creates a gum infection."

There are theories as to how a dentist can tell if a patient is right-handed or left-handed.

"Those who are left-handed tend to brush harder on the left side and the right-handed brush harder on the right side," one dentist said.

But another dentist had heard an opposite theory. "Some say a right-handed person will brush harder on the opposite side, but it's not scientific," he said.

IF YOU'RE AMBIDEXTROUS, even your dentist won't know for sure.

"People just have habits of brushing their teeth a certain way," a dentist said.

A look at your pearly whites may also reveal if you grew up in an area with or without fluoridated water.

"Say if you lived in a city with high fluoridation until you were five or six years old and then moved away to a place without it — some teeth will show fluorosis and other teeth that came in later will be very beautiful and white," he said.

Chronic lemon suckers give themselves away when the acid in the lemons eats away at tooth enamel on the front teeth.

If you do a lot of lifting in your job, you probably clench your teeth together when straining to pick up heavy objects.

So how would your dentist know you do a lot of lifting?

WELL, HE COULD SEE IF you have strong arm muscles. But he also could guess from your well-developed masseter muscle. When you put your fingertips on the lower jaw of your face, about an inch from your ear lobe, and clench your molars you'll feel the bulge of your masseter.

But then, a bulging masseter might mean a patient is not so patient. Anger or nervousness may make a person clench his teeth.

One dentist noted it didn't matter whether it was nervousness or temper. "Huge masseter muscles means crushing strength, so I make a mental note to watch for that in a patient. It's usually adult men and they can break a tooth or a filling sometimes."

While exam time is the crucial teething time for students, adults tend to descend upon the dentistry profession near Christmas and Internal Revenue Service deadline.

"Women in a divorce situation too," one colleague said. "Their gums flare up and give them trouble."

He added that extreme illness in the family or emotional distress of any kind can affect a patient's health through facial pain, headaches, gum infections and other dental-related ways.

"Even vacations cause stress," another dentist said. "Some people don't plan vacations, they plan traumas. They try to meet a rigid schedule and the whole family is in the car all day."

SOME PEOPLE'S TEETH STAIN more easily than others though most dentists agreed they could tell the cigarette smokers and coffee drinkers among their patients no matter what the porosity of a patient's teeth.

"Some people's teeth stain very rapidly, some don't absorb stains," one dentist said. "But it's pretty obvious if you're a heavy smoker especially if your teeth stain easily and most of us do stain."

For some, a trip to the dentist is like going to confession. He cleans away the sins of cigarettes, coffee and candy.

Children, and adults too, sometimes try to hide their wicked ways of candy chewing and teeth clenching from the family.

Only your dentist knows for sure.



Scholarships

Dan Boyd, of Dunbar High School, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boyd of 119 76th St.; Steve Gentry, Monterey, son of Mrs. A.V. Gentry of 3525 58th St.; and Mary Helen Torres, Lubbock High, daughter of Mrs. Maria Torres of 2606 Auburn recently were awarded \$400 college scholarships by the Lubbock Rotary Club.

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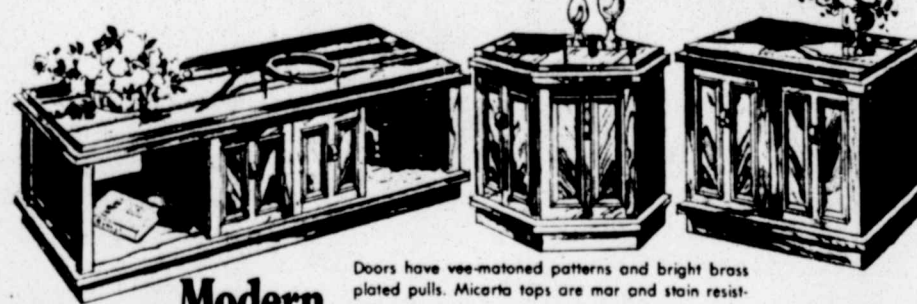
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Tech's Ayoub named Horn Professor

Ergonomics has yet to become a household word, but the international reputation earned in the subject by Dr. M.M. Ayoub is responsible to a high degree for his being named Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech University.

Ergonomics involves a study of man at work including the task, the human factors required to perform the task and the environment in which it is done.

The field gained emphasis during World War II, when defense required the highest possible degree of man-machine effectiveness and efficiency, and ergonomics still is growing.

When Ayoub joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1961, he could count the number of universities offering courses in ergonomics on the fingers of one hand. Graduates of Texas Tech were among those who helped develop course work at other universities. Now it is a common field for graduate study, and some courses are taught at the undergraduate level.

"The awareness level of the importance of ergonomics is greatly increased," Ayoub said. "Most manufacturers and large corporations are aware of its value, both in job performance and in product development."

Factors considered in ergonomics are, for instance, worker stress caused by noise, heat, and physical strength necessary to do a job. But the physical factors don't stand alone. Psychological factors are considered and so are the shape of tools, chairs or other furniture used in a job, and the arrangement of the environment.

Ergonomics can be useful to one man

in one job in one room or in an assembly line application, Ayoub explained.

Ayoub's own expertise in the field has grown to the extent that the Texas Tech program and laboratories in ergonomics, which he helped develop, are among the best in the United States. He has been called upon as a consultant by major industries and has lectured on the subject throughout the United States and Europe. Last year he was an invited lecturer at the Fourth International Conference on Production Research in Tokyo.

He is a consultant to Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor and director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and, as a consultant to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), he is assisting in development of a research priority document for the agency. He is a member of the NIOSH study section charged with review of research and training grants in safety, health and other related areas.

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Pointers help you get 'into the swing of it'

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

For about \$25 you can really get into the swing of it this summer, says George Philbrick.

Philbrick happens to be head tennis coach at Texas Tech University and he's talking about the purchase of a tennis racket.

Normal prices for rackets sold in Lubbock range from about \$10 to \$75, with one especially light graphite racket selling for \$195.

Philbrick suggested a beginner start out with a racket costing about \$25 and made by a well-known company — Wilson, Spalding, Dunlop, Head.

THE COACH SAID A PERSON should shop around at the various discount and sporting goods stores, and try to find a tennis buff friend who could give some pointers.

The old adage that the more you pay the longer it will last doesn't hold true for racket string, usually made of nylon or gut (animal intestines).

The nylon strings will vary in price from a low of \$5 to as much as \$15, while gut will cost more than \$20. However, for the more experienced, harder-hitting player, those animal (usually cat, sheep, cattle or lamb) intestines might begin to fall apart after a game, said Dennis Haddon, assistant manager of a local sporting goods store.

While the cheapest nylon string might not last more than several games —

lubbock consumer update

especially if it gets wet — most nylons will last a season or more and stay tight.

THE ADVANTAGE OF A gut-strung racket is that it has a much better feel and a larger "sweet spot," Haddon said. The "sweet spot," he explained, is usually the center of the racket where it's most sensitive to the impact of the ball. There is a greater bounce and control.

No one advised getting the gut string unless they are bordering on pro status or can afford it. "I don't think for a beginner it would make much difference," Philbrick said.

It was once thought that the heavier a racket, the harder the ball could be hit. But the trend now, Philbrick said, is to play with a lighter racket because its action is quicker.

Rackets are placed in four weight categories: light (12 to 12½ ounces), medium (12½ to 13½ ounces), heavy (13½ to 14½ ounces), and anything heavier than that is classified as extra heavy.

PHILBRICK SAID THAT WHILE personal preference plays a big part,

females will usually need a light racket with a size 4½ grip, and a male should be equipped with a medium weight and 4½ grip.

Most frames are made out of wood, metal, a combination of wood and metal, or fiberglass. Philbrick said there is little cost difference between wood and metal frames.

The fiberglass or combination wood and metal frames are relatively new on the market and have not been thoroughly tested. Philbrick said he has heard claims that these two types are sturdier and offer more control. However, they top the price scale — \$60 to \$100 — until you get to the less common graphite frame.

DWAYNE BUXKEMPER, ANOTHER sporting goods salesman, said a person might go into a regular sporting goods store rather than a discount store just because it makes him or her feel more of a tennis star, i.e., future Jimmy Connors or Chris Evert.

He said the graphite model has drawn high ratings from the players who can afford it. It supposedly doesn't vibrate upon impact with the ball, causing little shock to go into the player's arm.

Buxkemper said stores will usually run sales on tennis rackets during Christmastime. He said people begin to get the itch for tennis playing and sales will begin to surge at the end of February and will slack off in September or October.



City PTA officers

Update STAFF PHOTO

Recently elected as new officers of the Lubbock City Council Parent Teacher Association were, from left, Gib Weaver, treasurer; Jane Quade, president; Patsy Womble, secretary; and Frankie Minyard, aide to the president.

Traffic Update: study of signals scheduled

(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.)

TRAFFIC SIGNAL STUDY — The City Council has approved an agreement with the Texas Office of Traffic Safety to finance a study of Lubbock traffic signalization systems. The study also will include studying the status of two one-way streets, 15th and 16th, east of University Avenue, and the traffic capacity of twelve intersections.

The consulting firm of Pinnell-Anderson-Wilshire & Associates will conduct the study at a total cost of \$66,300. The Texas Office of Traffic Safety will pay \$63,552.

In studying the signalization system in the downtown area, 19th Street, 34th Street and 50th Street, the consulting firm will evaluate signal timing and the method of detecting traffic volume. It will recommend removal or addition of traffic signals to improve traffic flow.

The council also entered into an agreement with the Texas Highway Department in which the state will install a traffic signal at South Quaker Avenue and Loop 289. The new signal may be operative before the end of 1978, after which the city traffic engineering department will maintain the signal system.

TRAFFIC WILL BE RESTRICTED to one lane for approximately one week during the reconstruction of the intersection of 19th Street, Tech Freeway and Brownfield Road.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT REPORT: Traffic accident figures for May have been completed, indicating that Lubbock recorded 937 accidents, bringing the five-month total to 4,216, as compared with 4,149 at the same time last year. May also saw 222 people injured in traffic accidents, making a total of 1,034 persons injured as of May 31. In the first five months of 1977, 996 people have been injured in traffic-related accidents.

Through the end of May, there had been 703 hit-and-run accidents in Lubbock. That is about 13.34 percent of all traffic accidents. This means that, every month, an average of 140 people involved in accidents ranging from parking lot fender-benders to serious accidents with injuries, leave the scene of the accident.

THE LAW IS SPECIFIC about what you should do if you are involved in a traffic accident: (1) Stop at once, (2) Arrange to warn other traffic, (3) Help anyone who may be hurt, (4) Notify the nearest police station, sheriff's office, or highway patrol trooper immediately, (5) Give your name, address, vehicle registration number and driver's license number to anyone else who was involved, and (6) if you damage an unattended vehicle, you must either locate the owner or leave your name and address and a statement of what happened on the damaged vehicle where the owner will find it.

Dunbar students can pick up yearbooks

Yearbooks for the 1977-78 Dunbar High School academic year may be picked up by students between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in the high school's book room.

About 300 editions of "The Panther" which is themed "Focusing Back" and looks into the school's history, have been ordered.

Editor of the yearbook is Michael Brassfield.

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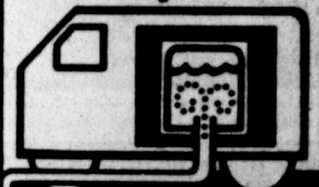
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UPDATE WINNER — Mrs. Charles Horton, 5725 74th is presented her check by Wayne Stephens, Retail Adv. Manager. Mrs. Horton got her bumper sticker at 1 Hour Martinizing

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Gunther Gebel-Williams' son

Buffy talks about his father



Buffy leads a llama. He is already following in dad's footsteps in Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Look at the pictures and find:

- 4 elephants
- girl
- boy in costume
- llama
- toe nail file
- man in costume



Buffy's older sister, Tina, age 15, is also in the show. She performs with her dad.



Gunther has trained Buffy to do this. Do you think it would be fun?

The Mini Page asked Buffy, the 7-year-old son of Gunther Gebel-Williams, to tell us about his father.

"My dad is an elephant trainer. He trains horses, tigers and leopards. He practices with a lion and five baby tigers."

"He has taught me how to file an elephant's nails. They are like fingernails... except bigger."

"He has taught me how to unload elephants from the train and how to crack a whip."

Buffy's parents don't want him to grow up to be the spoiled son of a superstar.

Buffy is taught that his dad has a job and works very hard, just like everybody else.

Most people think Buffy's dad is the greatest animal trainer in the world.

Buffy thinks he's special for another reason.

He is his dad.

Kids all over the country will be thinking especially about their dads soon.

Father's Day is June 18.



Buffy and his famous dad on an elephant.

Super trainer: Elek Sebastyen

"Someday, I would like to be a movie actor," 9-year-old Elek Sebastyen told The Mini Page.

But for now, he has a good job.

He is in a family dog act in Ringling Brothers Circus.

Harry is in the fourth grade. His family is from Ireland.

What tricks can your dog do?



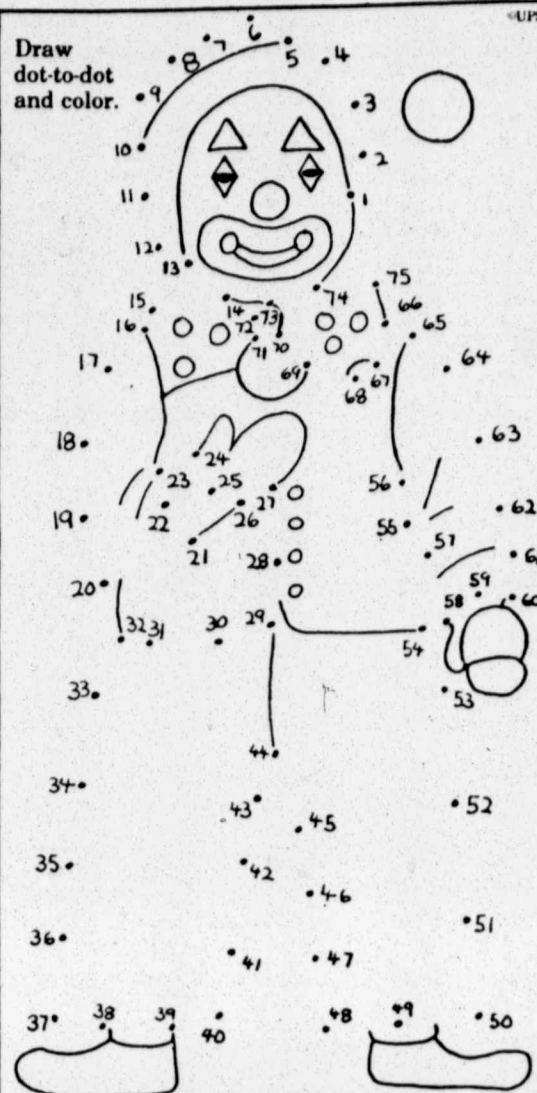
Elek and friend

Spelling Maze



Help the trainer find the

Draw dot-to-dot and color.



Father's Day Cookies

You'll need:

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 box coconut/pecan frosting mix
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 sticks margarine, melted

Makes about 7 dozen small cookies.

What to do:

1. Put mixes in a bowl and blend well.
2. Add eggs and margarine; mix well.
3. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet.
4. Bake in preheated 350° oven for about 10 minutes.

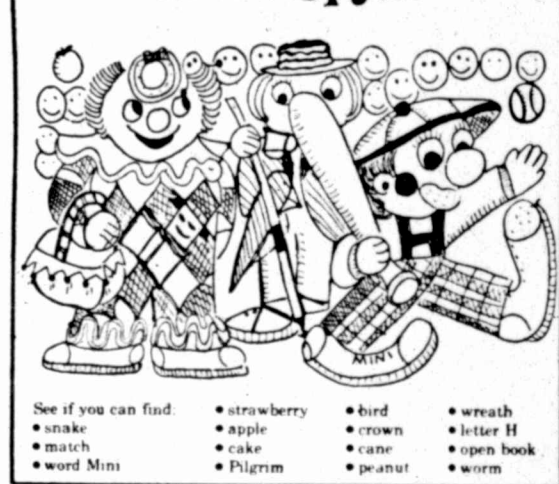
Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines

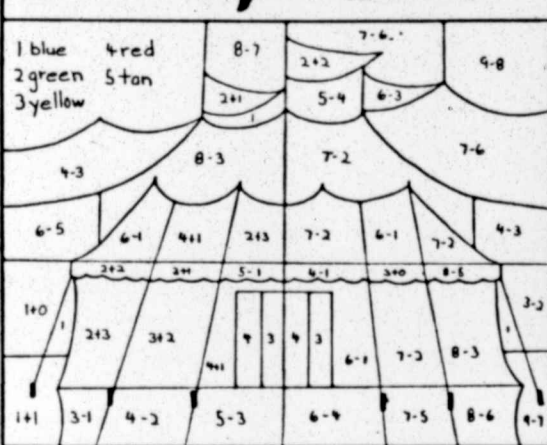


Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- snake
 - match
 - word Mini
 - strawberry
 - apple
 - cake
 - Pilgrim
 - bird
 - crown
 - can
 - peanut
 - wreath
 - letter H
 - open book
 - worm

Color by Number



CIRCUS Try n Find

Words that remind us of a circus are found in the block below. See if you can find bears, clowns, acrobats, animal trainers, jugglers, horses, costumes, ringmaster, band, elephants, tigers, dogs, chimps, camels, llamas, tent, popcorn, circus, big top, high wire.



Magic Trick

Sniff the Card trick

What to say:

"Just by sniffing a card, I can tell which one you pick. I will go out of the room while you make your choice."

1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

What to do:

Put five cards out on a table. Ask a friend to help you by giving you hand signals. Leave the room while someone picks a card. Your friend will give you a signal when you return. Pretend to sniff the cards on the table, while checking for your friend's signals. The signals are the number of fingers she puts on her chin. One finger means the first card and so on.

Suiting Up Buffy

There is another Buffy with the Ringling Brother Circus.

This Buffy is a dog. She belongs to the most famous clown in the world, Lou Jacobs.

Buffy does one of our favorite tricks.

When you see it, you wonder... is that a tiny, tiny baby elephant?

But we know... we saw Lou Jacobs suiting up Buffy.

See Buffy get dressed.

Mini Page photos by Barbara Hall

Hi there, high-flying Tato Farfan



Tato's dad (Armando Farfan), Tato and his older brother, 13-year-old Gino, are in the act. So is Tato's mom.

His Dad

"My Dad is the catcher in my act," 9-year-old trapeze artist Tato Farfan told The Mini Page.

"When he trains us, he is firm. You have got to be."

"If our shoulder muscles are sore, he rubs alcohol on our shoulders."

"He understands. He was a flyer when he was a kid," said Tato.

Flying is a family tradition. The Farfans have been doing it for five generations.

His thoughts

"What do you think about when you are up there?" we asked him.

"How I am going to do my trick. How to make it perfect... my style... how I look and how I take a bow," he said.

Tato has a lot of "style." He has been flying since he was 5 years old.



Tato and his dad way up in the air.

His job

"It's fun, being in the circus," he said.

"You can do tricks. Your name is in the program. People ask for your autograph."

Here is Tato's autograph for you.

Tato Farfan

Tato and his brother Gino are tutored by the circus teacher. The family lives on the circus train.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Look at the ads. Do you see any signs that Father's Day will be here soon?

Read this week's Mini Page and fill in the blanks.

Page 1: Buffy's father is an _____ trainer.

Page 2: Buffy the dog wears an _____ suit.

Page 3: Elek trains _____

Page 4: Tato Farfan is _____ years old.

Next week: Lots and lots of kids love tennis. Read about coming tournaments. Also read about some champs.

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8.33%

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5 1/4% 3 Month Certificates*	5.92%	\$1,000 min.
6 1/2% 1 Year Certificates*	6.72%	\$1,000 min.
6 3/4% 30 Month Certificates*	6.98%	\$1,000 min.
7 1/2% 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	\$1,000 min.
7 3/4% 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.

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

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Help is available if you just dial your telephone

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Loneliness and emotional upheavals don't usually keep office hours, but Lubbock's hot line services are available at the dial of a telephone.

Hot line staffs provide information, spot counseling, crisis intervention, and referral on topics ranging from suicide to depression. Staffers are trained to listen to people's problems and provide moral support in many instances.

"We train our people to be listeners," Rolf Gordhammer, director of Texas Tech's INTERCHANGE hot line, said. "It's not meant for therapy."

INTERCHANGE is primarily set up to help Tech students deal with personal problems, but deals with anything from abortion referral to where to order a pizza late at night. City residents as well as students may use the line.

MANY CALLERS ARE JUST looking for someone to talk to and find that calling the hot line is enough to relieve their anxiety. Other callers are referred to medical or health agencies or are asked to come into the university's Counseling Center for one-to-one help.

Bureaucratic "buck-passing" is a flaw many hot lines have had to deal with, since volunteers can't be trained for every situation. INTERCHANGE workers try to make personal referrals to avoid making callers feel they are being shuffled from one agency to another.

"It's bureaucratic, but it's efficient," Gordhammer said. "Our staff obviously can't be well-versed on everything. We'd like to have students use it heavily," he said.

INTERCHANGE GOES INTO operation during regular fall and spring semester sessions. On an average, INTERCHANGE volunteers get from 15 to 20 calls a night. Depression runs high during holidays and spring weather, according to Gordhammer, since many people think being unhappy is abnormal during such times.

"If you've got a crisis line open 24 hours a day, you're

Hot line services

If a person can just get to a telephone, there is someone in Lubbock or at the end of a toll-free long distance call who is willing to listen to him. Hot line services available are:

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, toll free number (800) 392-2040.

CHILD ABUSE, 24-hour Austin-based hot line, taking reports of abuse or neglect of children, toll free number (800) 252-5400.

CONTACT LUBBOCK, 24-hour suicide prevention service, 765-8393.

GAY HOT LINE, irregular but primarily evening hot line service for gays, 795-7825.

INTERCHANGE, Texas Tech sponsored hot line operates 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. during regular fall and spring semesters, 742-3688.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD, 24-hour service for runaways which will refer information to families, toll-free number (800) 621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND, also taking calls from runaways, the Texas-based service operates 24 hours a day, toll-free number (800) 392-3352.

OPERATION VENUS, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., answers questions on venereal disease, toll-free number (800) 523-1885.

RAPE CRISIS LINE, sponsored by Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center, staff workers will come if necessary 24 hours a day, 763-7273, advertised as 763-RAPE.

going to get all kinds of calls," according to Rape Crisis Line director Becky Mahan. Though set up to help rape victims, the hot line deals with information and referral on venereal disease, abortion and adoption as well as sexual abuses.

"You're not going to help her on the phone," Mrs. Mahan said. "We go out to them wherever they are," she said of the rape victims who have called in. Case workers refer the victims to police, hospitals or whatever is necessary, but will transport the victims to the facilities if needed.

LUBBOCK HAS A VERY HIGH incidence of reported rapes, Mrs. Mahan said. She doesn't know if the Rape Crisis Center and Hot Line deserve the credit for the women who do report the crimes, but she thinks her organization has helped.

"We have a lot of crank calls," according to a spokesman for the Gay Hot Line. "The majority come in the afternoon after school."

Most of the calls by the Gay Hot Line are from people wanting to know the location of the only gay bar in Lubbock. Others wish to be reassured they are not the only gays around.

The organization also gets a few calls from people who need doctor referrals.

"There are a few doctors in Levelland who are cool about treating gays," the spokesman said. People with psychological problems are usually referred to the Mental Health Association.

Originally, the gay line operated from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., but staffers found many calls came in the wee hours of the morning. Volunteers often spend two or three hours on the phone from someone who has just returned from the gay bar and wants to talk about it.

A MINISTER WHO CLAIMS to have the largest library on homosexuality in Texas is writing his doctoral dissertation on the operation, training and procedures used in gay hot lines. "Some lines come and go, but the operation of a peer line for gays in a city represents a tremendous help," according to C.D. Haun. "It fulfills a definite need. There are many individuals in Lubbock who stumble onto the number quite by accident. They call the number and find it helps," he said.

"I have not run across any gay lines which are providing a disservice," he added.

Peer hot lines and professional counselors assume different purposes, Haun said. "The peer line offers the opportunity to sit and talk. Having a counselor just sit and listen to someone talk is a waste of the counselor's time," Haun said.

CONTACT LUBBOCK IS THE city's only suicide prevention hot line, usually getting between 900 and 1,000 calls a month, according to assistant director Jake Thiessen.

The kinds of calls vary, but generally 10 to 20 calls a month come from people attempting suicide. Other calls come from people who are simply lonely or depressed.

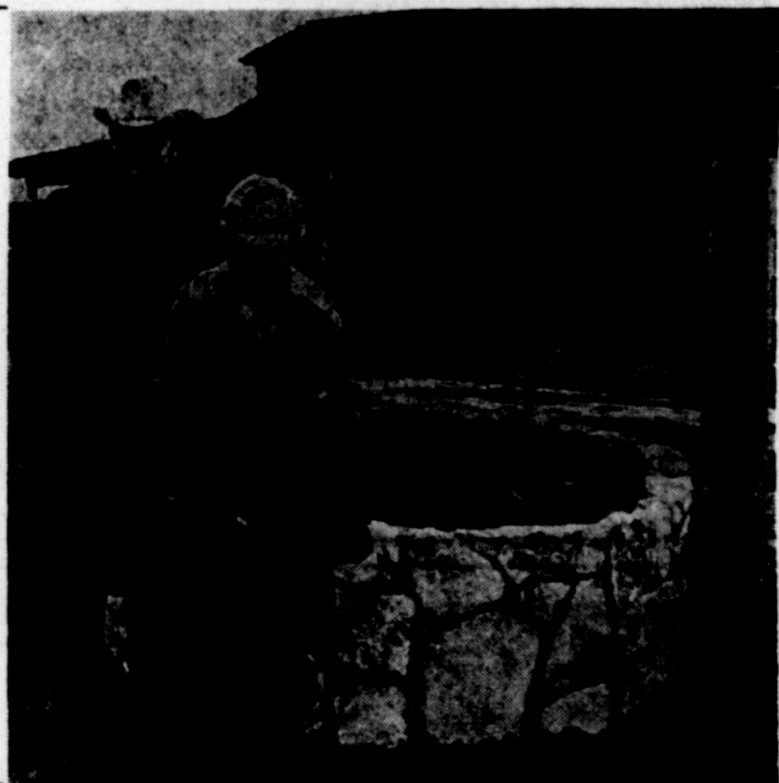
"The people who call in want to be stopped," Thiessen said of the suicide callers. Many people start the process to get attention from people and find they need help to prevent their attempt from becoming successful.

Contact Lubbock volunteers go through a 50-hour, 13-week training program before they are allowed to man the phones. They are trained to deal with suicide, loneliness and depression and are funded by area churches and civic groups.

"We're here to talk with lonely people," Thiessen stressed.

Memorial

Dr. W. Curry Holden, left, professor emeritus of history at Texas Tech University and longtime friend of the Joe B. Matthews family, stands with Mrs. Matthews beside a rock-wrapped water tank which is a part of a memorial to the late Matthews at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Three hackberry trees also have been planted near the tank in Matthews' memory. The tank serves two cisterns near the Reynolds-Gentry Barn.



Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

relatively greater chances for more stable growth than Lockheed, Boeing, Grumman, E-Systems and Martin Marietta.

Cessna Aircraft was particularly liked because of its professional management and conservative fiscal policies. On the other hand, analysts said Boeing, manufacturer of the 747, has a large backlog of orders and is expected to increase its sales, earnings and dividends. Analysts also expected its future growth would benefit from Boeing's program for a new family of planes.

Lockheed Corporation was criticized for poor management. Analysts said its

hopes for an improvement rested on the success of the L1011.

Grumman was liked because of its F14 Navy Contracts. Analysts believed that E-Systems, a major developer and producer of military and commercial electronic systems, should have improved earnings in 1978.

Next Six Stocks

Analysts said Fairchild Industries was expected to rise by 17 percent but was expected to fall by 25 percent. Analysts said Fairchild Industries had benefited from its subcontracts to assemble components for the Boeing 747 but had taken large losses in its communication satellite work.

	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months	Average Highest %	Average Lowest %	% Gain	% Average	% Loss
Cessna Aircraft	31%	30%	25	28%	10		
Boeing Company	30	50%	20	41%	17		
Grumman Corporation	19%	20	40%	19	17		
Lockheed Corporation	23%	20%	19	18%	24		
E-Systems, Inc.	27%	32%	19	23%	14		
Martin Marietta	28	33%	19	24%	12		
Fairchild Industries	27%	31%	17	20%	25		
McDonnell Douglas	24%	29%	16	26%	22		
Northerp	24%	28%	16	27	21		
Rockwell International	33%	38%	15	29%	12		
United Technologies	43	49%	15	38%	10		
VSI	18%	18%	15	12%	20		
Thiokol	23%	28	13	27%	19		
Raytheon Company	49%	50%	10	38%	16		
General Dynamics	61	64%	5	47%	22		

*Price on Survey Date as of June 1, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gohagan Research Associates of New York City. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Gayla Vaughn

(continued from page one)

She's enjoying living again," Ramos said. Meanwhile, Gayla's mother stays in an Odessa motel to be near her daughter. Gayla's grandmother also was in Odessa, but she had to return to Lubbock to take care of a sister in a hospital here.

Gayla's five brothers and sisters are in Lubbock, living across the street from their aunt and uncle.

"It's pretty tough on me to be away from the family, and I had to give up both my jobs to be with Gayla," Mrs. Washington said. "People say they don't see how I can keep smiling. If it weren't for all the help people have given us, I don't know what I would do," she said.

PEOPLE WERE EAGER to help Gayla, Ramos said.

"Gayla is a very well-liked girl and a good student, and everybody wanted to do something for her," he said.

Gayla's classmates raised some money to help with hospital bills, and Odessa and Lubbock civic clubs also have aided the family, Ramos said.

The father of one of Gayla's friends is paying Mrs. Washington's hotel expenses.

"We really are so lucky," Mrs. Washington said. "The medical bills are pretty steep, but all I care about is that my Gayla is alive and will one day be all right."

Lubbock Theatre Centre's first production was Hart and Kaufman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a classic American comedy presented May 3, 1948, in the auditorium of Lubbock High School.

the people page

Copper Rawlings values experiences, feels lucky

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

He remembers the old days of "cops and robbers" — an individualistic time when a policeman was given a free rein to enforce the law as he saw it.

At 88, Seba Clarence Rawlings, known affectionately as "Copper," looks back over 26 years of law enforcement. From Spur to the Lubbock Police Department's guardian of Mackenzie State Park and "Mayor of Prairie Dog Town," he has seen a lot of changes in criminal justice.

"All my life I wanted to be a lawman," Rawlings is fond of saying. "Some may think we lawmen were too rough then, but that is because times have changed. We are now living in a different world."

HE HAS NO REGRETS and says he wouldn't change a day of his life, which began as a farm boy in Arkansas in 1890. His family crossed the Arkansas River in 1894 into Texas where he has lived ever since.

Abandoning farming during the depression, Rawlings joined the Spur police force at a time when names like Pretty Boy Floyd were common in the West Texas area. After spending 12 years on the Spur force, Rawlings moved his family to Lubbock.

Rawlings started work with the Lubbock police as what he calls a "handy man." He didn't have regular assignments, but worked whenever there was trouble.

Police Chief Wiley Metcalf appointed Rawlings as the first Lubbock policeman assigned solely to patrol the various city parks.

"He was so well pleased with me that when the police department asked for someone to fill that job, he recommended me," he said. Rawlings began his 13-year stint as the guardian of what was to become Mackenzie State Park.

HIS METHODS OF ENFORCING the law might be considered unorthodox, even cruel, under present standards. He admits to roughing people up on occasion to "make them talk," but is very

proud of never shooting anyone during his years as a peace officer. "In those days a criminal never heard of his constitutional rights and when they wouldn't talk, we made them talk. And the courts upheld us."

"I've never had to shoot a man," Rawlings says with tears at the corners of his eyes.

He remembers when he tried to arrest a man in the park for drunk driving and the man turned on him. Rawlings says he didn't want to pull his gun because he was afraid he would have to use it.

With more than a hundred people looking on, a young woman rushed from the crowd and called for help, bringing three men out of the crowd to subdue the man. Rawlings had never seen the girl, a young Tech student, before and was never to see her again.

"I'LL LOVE THAT GIRL until the day I die because she saved me from having to shoot that man," Rawlings wipes the last of the tears from his eyes as he relives the incident.

"Of course, many times I've had to use a blackjack, but that was on drunks who weren't responsible for their actions."

Rawlings got his nickname from the kids who spent so much of their time in the city parks. The bright buttons on Rawlings' prized blue uniform inspired the kids to call him "Copper," a nickname he quickly adopted.

"Hardly any of the boys at the station knew me by any other name," he says.

"You know the squirrels? Well, I had to take care of them," Rawlings says. The original park squirrels were brought to Lubbock from a warmer climate and Rawlings fashioned houses for them out of boxes stuffed with cotton. He feels personally responsible for their survival that first winter.

AS FOR THE PRAIRIE DOGS, "They was there from the time of Noah's Ark," according to Rawlings. When he assumed his duties as park policeman, the animals were spread over the entire area. In 1953, park officials fenced off a seven-acre area for the prairie dogs,

creating what has come to be known as "Prairie Dog Town."

"The town square had 37 inhabitants, and only one law to govern it — and it carried the death penalty for those who escaped over or under the concrete wall," Rawlings laughs. "When violated, the firing squad was called out and took over."

Rawlings remembers both good times and bad in the city parks. His experiences range from arranging reunions to dealing with suicides. But he values all his experiences as a chance to meet people he became very fond of.

RAWLINGS RETIRED FROM THE Lubbock police force in 1959 with 26 years of police service. But not wanting to become inactive, joined the Lubbock Armored Service as a security guard. He retired for good in 1972 at the age of 82.

In November of the same year, Rawlings was rewarded for his many years of service. The city named a park after him in honor of his contributions to the park system. Copper Rawlings Park is located at 40th Street and Avenue B and is home for a community center and senior citizens group.

He and his wife of 67 years, Beulah Mae, have settled down to a quieter life, but Rawlings remains active. He works almost daily with the senior citizens group at the community center which bears his name.

Rawlings doesn't miss the old days. He took a few chances and feels lucky to be alive, but defends all his actions as a policeman.

"I WAS ALWAYS SURE before I started," he says of his interrogation of prisoners. "I just made sure it was right and went ahead. I never took anything for granted."

"I don't know what I'd do under the restrictions they've got now. A lawman hasn't got a chance — his hands are tied."

But he remembers the young people of the city parks above the incidents of violence. His wife is often greeted by grown men and women who introduce themselves as the children who knew "Copper" in the parks.

"The young people — I guess they all liked me," he says, smiling.



"Copper" Rawlings has no regrets

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

profile

Tony Solo: music represents himself

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

"This is me — it's not forced on me."

It's important for Tony Solo to feel natural when he sings; he likes to sing what feels comfortable — what he feels best represents himself.

This weekend ends the two-week stay of Solo and his band Karisma at the Hub Club in South Park Inn.

Solo is an extraordinary singer; he has a voice slightly reminiscent of Englebert Humperdinck and Tom Jones, but he's developing a style and a feel for music all his own. His voice is strong and immensely powerful, with a wide range he handles with control.

Solo's show is professional. The spotlight focuses on him and widens and narrows with the beat of the music, presented with innovative arrangements with piano, trombone, drums and lead, bass and steel guitar work.

SOLO HAS BEEN SINGING professionally since he graduated from high school about six years ago. The El Paso native had been active in music while in high school, playing the drums in the band and singing in the choir, and had even won the All-City, All-State and All-Region competitions in voice.

After high school, he was offered music scholarships to The University of Texas at Austin, the University of Oklahoma and the University of New Mexico, but he wanted to "hit the professional circuit," he said.

The schools wanted him to train in operatic singing, but his interests were elsewhere. He wanted to sing his favorite type of music, the love ballads.

"There's a difference between a smile and a smile," he said, smiling. "There's a smile like this (Solo makes a glued, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader June Taylor Dancer smile) and a smile like...this," he said, moving his arms out with palms open, grinning like a fiend.

"THIS," HE SAID, REFERRING to the second smile, "is me — it's not forced on me." The other, forced smile, would not be natural. It would not be Tony Solo.

Solo has a startling command of the stage; it's hard to take your eyes off him even when the band has an instrumental break. He seems to have nearly boundless energy, strutting, dancing and singing around the stage. He becomes greatly involved in his singing, sweat pouring off from the physical and emotional effort he devotes to each number. He never does a song as a "throwaway" — each song is important and cared for.

It's impossible to talk to Solo for any length of time at all without him bringing up Karisma, viewed not as a backup group but as the group he sings for. He's their singer as much as they're his band.

"What I like about them is that they can play anything," Solo said during

Karisma's dance set. "They're four great musicians...we're a type of family, we're all really united," he said.

KARISMA CONSISTS OF LEAD guitarist Randy Sierra, bass and steel guitar player Pat McGuire, hyperactive drummer Robby Morris and keyboard and trombonist Randy Wendal. Wendal is the arranger for the band, and plays keyboards and trombone at the same time during "This is My Life," which, blended with Solo's voice, becomes one of the highlights of the show.

He's been with the band in its present form since September.

When Solo started to embark upon a career, he decided to try his hand in Mexico and was signed with Polydor Records there.

About going to Mexico, he said "the competitive scene was a little less...it opened up some doors a little sooner."

Among his accomplishments in Mexico were selling 297,000 copies of "Most Beautiful Girl" — originally recorded by Charlie Rich — in Spanish.

He also represented Mexico in song competitions in Spain and Colombia.

While there he had writers working for him — though he and Karisma also write — who penned tunes used by Vicki Carr on her Spanish album.

BUT HIS MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT has gone largely unacknowledged. He recorded a commercial in Mexico City — the first "Coke adds life" jingle, which made him one of the widest-heard singers in the country; it's just that no one knew who he was.

The jingle now has a spot "at the time in the show when all artists do their big hits," he says in his routine.

He became quite popular in Mexico, and is now trying to achieve the same type of popularity in the United States.

His favorite type of music is the ballad, and his favorite artists are (surprise!) ballad singers.

"Every artist has one idol," he said, smiling. "I've got about five of them," he said, listing Englebert Humperdinck, Tom Jones, Barry Manilow, Elvis, "and some crazy dude by the name of Jackson Browne."

PART OF HIS ACT ARE impressions of Jones, Humperdinck, and a great impression of Louis Armstrong.

The 24-year-old Solo has a wife, Sylvia and a 3-year-old son, Tony Jr. "He's the singer in the family," Solo said. "He sings in harmony...plays drums..." said Solo, going on for a few minutes like the proud Papa that he is.

He and Karisma are hoping to be hitting the Las Vegas circuit soon, and getting orchestration around the core of Karisma. If the crowds out at the Hub Club are any indication, Tony Solo is going to be quite well known quite soon. And it won't be because people know who sings the commercial.



Tony Solo

Update photo GARY DAVIS

views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

The rising cost of living is evident in everything from the price of rent to the cost of a night on the town. But where Americans most often see the results of the shrinking dollar is in the market.

The price of meat has been creeping up the scales for months now and, according to experts, prices are expected to soar even higher this summer.

Texans remember all too well the beef shortages of the early '70s and a repeating cycle would be unwelcomed by most meat-eaters.

Has the rising cost of beef turned more and more people into vegetarians? Lubbock residents were asked how they viewed the rising cost of beef and if they see an end to the high prices.

Henry Spence noted that he would continue to buy meat no matter how high the price gets. "If I want meat I guess I'll just have to pay however much it costs," he said.

"If prices go up I'll still buy beef; I'll

just buy less of it," noted Rita Bibbs. She added that because she shops at different stores for the best buys she hasn't noticed an unusually high price for beef.

Jim Eisswine explained that he limits his purchases of beef because of the high prices. "I only buy about one steak every two weeks and I consider the prices too high now to buy much meat," he said.

"I think prices are too high now and I don't think a boycott is going to help one bit," Sue Majors said. She added that if the middleman were eliminated prices wouldn't be so high.

The wife of an agriculture teacher, April Moore explained she believed prices were going to get very high during the summer and continue to get higher in the fall. "Since I live in an agricultural area I'm storing up on meat to avoid the prices," she said.

"If something is not done about the prices such as a beef boycott I know the prices are going to get higher," said Rita Hunter.



Henry Spence



Jim Eisswine



Sue Majors



April Moore



Rita Bibbs



Rita Hunter

Cinderellas, from left, Melissa Sherman, 6, Ann Marie King, 11, and Latrell Houk, 8.



Update photo DENNIS COPLAND

Four enter state competition

Four girls from the Lubbock area will advance to state competition in the Cinderella Miss pageant June 26 through July 1 in Denton to compete for recognition and college scholarships.

Melissa Sherman, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherman of Lubbock, won the Tot competition for girls between the ages of 3 and 6. Latrell Houk, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houk of Littlefield, was named Miniature Miss for the area.

Ann Marie King, 11, daughter of Mrs. Tutu King of Lubbock, will enter state competition in the Little Miss category. Jeannie Duncan, 16, of Plainview, will enter the state Cinderella Teen competition.

Entrants up to age 6 are required only to model clothing in the pageant, but older girls will demonstrate talent, model sportswear and party dresses.

Miss Houk will sing for her talent presentation, Miss King will do a novelty tumbling act and Miss Duncan will also sing. "It helps with their poise, confidence and personality," Mrs. King said of the pageant. "We weren't interested in the beauty end of it."

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sports

Plainsmen end season 33-6

Lubbock's 1977-78 school year came to close in Austin Friday night. The end came when Rick Roberts boomed a 2-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie and lead Houston Bellaire to a 6-4 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen in the state Class AAAA baseball championship game.

Monterey took an early 4-0 lead in the game after scoring twice in the first and third frames.

Andy Barron and Mike Wooten were the Plainsmen's first two baserunners, reaching base on a hit batsman and a walk, respectively. With two outs and a three-ball, one-strike count, Ron Reeves grounded to the shortstop. The throw to first was dribbled and Barron and Wooten scored.

In the third inning, Jeff Harp led the attack with a grounder to the third baseman, and the first baseman once again bobbled the ball. Dana Reiger hit a single to left field and Harp advanced to second base before reaching third on a fly to center by Reeves.

With two outs, Eric Voyles boomed a 2-run triple to the centerfield wall and Harp and Reiger crossed the plate. Voyles was thrown out at the plate, however, in trying for an inside-the-park homer.

The Cardinals bounced back, however, in the fourth frame and scored 4 runs. Derek Hatfield, Monterey's pitcher, was in command until he issued a two-out walk in the fourth, followed by a single. With two men on base, Kurt Urbanek delivered a triple down the right field line and scored both runners.

On an error charged to rightfielder Mike Craig, the Cardinals' Tony Rector doubles, and Urbanek scored. Roberts followed with a single and drove Rector in for the tying run.

Bellaire proceeded to take command at Disch-Falk Field the bottom of the sixth with Roberts' 2-run single, and Monterey's hopes of a third state championship were fatally shattered.

The previous night in Austin, Monterey coasted to an easy 6-1 victory over Corpus Christi Moody in the semifinals.

Moody's lone run came in the first inning at the hands of winning pitcher Reeves. Reeves counterattacked in the second inning with a run-scoring double as the Plainsmen took the lead for good.

Two more Lubbock runners crossed the plate in the second frame, aided by the first of seven errors committed by the Moody defense.

Reeves led the attack again in the fifth frame with a single to left field. Tom Bevins, Reeves' pinch runner, advanced to second on a wild pitch and Voyles sent him home with a double off Corpus Christi's losing pitcher A.J. Owens.

Two more unearned runs in the seventh inning insured the Plainsmen of the win. Three Monterey players garnered all-state honors. Ron Reeves claimed a notch on the pitching staff, Dana Rieger selected at leftfielder, and Mike Wooten was chosen at shortstop. The Plainsmen finished the season 33-6.

And, now, Reeves and Monterey coach Bobby Moegle will play one more game. Moegle will coach the North all-stars in the annual Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association game, to be played Saturday at 4 p.m. in Houston's Astrodome. Reeves is a member of the squad, as is Lubbock High outfielder Ernest Day.

Lubbock looks good at soccer tourney

Lubbock's Flying Walendas defeated the Memphis, Tenn. Eagles 3-1 Sunday to win the championship in the over-19 division at the National Open Soccer Tournament in Dallas held last weekend.

The Flying Walendas joined eight other teams from Lubbock that competed in the two-day tournament which featured

teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Georgia, and Tennessee.

After opening with two games, three teams from Lubbock advanced to the semifinals.

In the under-6 age division, the Lubbock Spartans won a tight battle against the Grand Prairie Zavala Broncos 3-2 to advance to the semifinals. Lewisville downed the Spartans 6-2 in the finals of the under-12 division.

In Saturday's opening rounds, the Lubbock Savages shut out the Dallas Roadrunners 1-0 in the semifinals but fell to Dallas Eastgate in the finals 4-3.

The Lubbock Spartans won a tight battle against the Grand Prairie Zavala Broncos 3-2 to advance to the semifinals. Lewisville downed the Spartans 6-2 in the finals of the under-12 division.

In Saturday's opening rounds, the Lubbock Savages won a battle against Dallas South Oak Cliff 4-1 to advance to the final rounds of the tournament. The victory came on overtime after Lubbock goalie Chris Wolf allowed only the one goal.

In other action, the Lubbock Rad



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Winning form

Steve Long, a Melbourne, Australia native, shows the form which helped propel he and teammate John Shepperson to an easy win at the Hillcrest Country Club's Swinger Partnership golf tourney last week. Shepperson and Long won the 43-hole event by nine shots, besting second place finishers Randy Waterhouse and Tedd Watts.

junior editors' quiz

boxing



QUESTION: Where did boxing originate?

ANSWER: The earliest evidence of boxing appears in Egyptian writings some 6,000 years old. As civilization spread to other parts of the world, so, too, did the sport. Ancient Greeks used boxing as a means to test warriors, and the early Romans entertained themselves with a form of boxing so brutal that it usually ended in the death of one of the boxers.

In 1719, an Englishman named James Figg brought boxing to public light. Figg taught bare-knuckle fist fighting and challenged, for money, any opponent. Figg was champion for 11 years in a style of boxing that permitted such conduct as hair-pulling, kicking and eye-gouging.

Jack Broughton, Figg's countryman, refined the sport in 1743 by establishing a code of rules that did away with the savage tactics employed by Figg and his opponents. Rest periods and referees were provided for, and actions such as hitting below the waist and hitting a downed opponent were disallowed.

Boxing rules in use today most closely follow those set down in 1865 by the 8th marquis of Queensberry. The Queensberry rules, among other things, call for the use of boxing gloves and prohibit wrestling and hugging an opponent. They also prescribe 3-minute rounds and a 10-count following knockdowns. The rules were first applied in a tournament held in London in 1872.

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

String quartet awarded top rating

Smylie Wilson Junior High's string quartet received top rating at the University Interscholastic League State Solo-Ensemble Contest, held recently at the University of Texas in Austin.

Comprising the quartet were Mirmal Jayaseelan, 2nd violin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jayaseelan of 3818 30th St.; Amanda Gerdeman, 2nd violin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerdeman of 4804 29th St.; Pat Jordan, viola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Jordan of 4202 42nd St.; and Doyce Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing of 5232 40th St.

Jordan also received a "2" rating in viola solo competition.

Jeff Whitmill is orchestra and band director at Smylie Wilson.

Camp participants

Lubbockites Tina Southard, left, Amy Langston, center, and Latisha Mooney were three of more than 70 girls attending the recent fourth annual girls' basketball camp at Western Texas College in Snyder. Miss Langston was named best defensive player (Class A) at the conclusion of the meet.

baseball standings

DIXIE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	
Four-S Construction	8	3	0	
B&R Floor Covering	7	4	0	
Coca-Cola	7	4	0	
VFW Post	6	4	0	
Badley Lumber Company	4	8	0	
Furr's	1	10	0	

AMERICAN MINORS				
Team	W	L	T	
University Optimists	6	2	0	
Owens Corning & Fiberglass	3	3	1	
Service Insulation	2	4	1	
Holden Dodson Nursery	2	4	0	

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9 A.M. 'til 4:00 P.M.

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college notes

McMurry College in Abilene recently awarded degrees to Lubbockites: Martha Dean Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of 4401 16th St., bachelor of arts; Charlotte Lea Hays, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hays of 3107 83rd St., bachelor of science; Keith Robert Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Jameson of 5427 16th St., bachelor of business administration; Pamela L. Vardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vardeman of 6822 Nashville Ave., bachelor of science.

David Branham of Lubbock was among 214 students receiving diplomas from Kentucky State University in Frankfort. Branham received a masters degree in public affairs.

Jimmy Dyer Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crouch of 5433 31st St., received an associate of arts degree in education from York College in York, Neb.

Carl Wayne Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Hudson of 3005 43rd St., received a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from the University of Texas at Austin.

Karen J. Marple of 4417 10th St. received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Receiving degrees from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos were Lubbockites Dan Rene Arias, son of Dan D. Arias of 3218 87th St., bachelor of arts; Jon Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Moore of 3621 55th St., bachelor of science; and Marilyn Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayland Bennett of 5408 Gary Ave., master of education degree in counseling and guidance.

Mary Patricia Strawn received a bachelor of arts degree and Anne H. Burkholder received a master of arts degree in behavioral science during recent commencement exercises at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., recently presented a bachelor of science degree in religious education to Larry E. Sanders, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Sanders, 6403 Peoria; and a bachelor of arts degree to Marcia L. Scudday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Scudday of Lubbock.

David Brian Felty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Felty of Lubbock, graduated from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., with a bachelor of music degree.

Jana Holley Tyrrell, daughter of Larry E. Philley of Lubbock, graduated from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education.

Debra Lee Lewis received a bachelor of science degree. Roy Shelton Patterson, a master of arts in teaching, Johnnie Mae Walker, a bachelor of arts, all from Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Kristin Louella Van Riper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Riper, was among December graduates of Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., with a bachelor of arts degree in youth leadership.

Mark Christopher Broome of Lubbock graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Broome is expected to be assigned to instrument and pilot training.

Fae Harrington Jones of Lubbock received a bachelor of arts degree from Warner Southern College, Lake Wales, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harrington.

Susan Stacy Solis of 3502 21st St. received a bachelor of science in business degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Linda Evans Taylor of Lubbock was among 425 graduates at Texas Eastern University at Tyler. She completed work in the fall semester on a bachelor of science in education degree.

Benny Leonard of Lubbock was among 58 graduates attending commencement exercises recently at Clarendon College at Clarendon. Leonard received an associate of applied science in radio-tv, electronic organ.

Dale Montgomery recently returned to Lubbock after completing his master's degree in psychology counseling and guidance at the University of Colorado at Greeley. He is currently working as an evaluationist at the Human Development Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Montgomery of 2012 53rd St.

Leonard J. Utz of 2317 48th St. received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Darlene S. Riches of Lubbock received a master of arts degree in Spanish during recent commencement exercises at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Texas Women's University in Denton awarded bachelor of science degrees to Lubbockites Lynn Ellen Cooknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cooknell of 2129 52nd St.; Karen Lynn Gallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gallman, 4503 18th St.; Donna Ann Morris, of Lubbock; and a bachelor of science degree in special education to Sandra Lynn Henry, daughter of Mrs. Buriene Henry of Route 1, Lubbock.

Karla Babcock of Lubbock was among 91 seniors graduating from Southwestern University in Georgetown. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock of 4620 8th St. received a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in elementary education. She graduated cum laude.

Beverly Ann Martin of 4509 20th St. was one of 56 law students who recently received doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Baylor University in Waco.

Byron Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush of Route 8 Box 20, graduated from Sam Houston State University with a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement and police sciences.

Duff Allan Wattenbarger of Lubbock has received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla.

The Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, has awarded Joyce Denise Bradford of 2212 5th St. here a master of science degree.

Deborah Cannon, 3214 37th St., graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor of applied arts and sciences.

Bernard Rivera and William Charles Lawrence of Lubbock were among 384 candidates receiving degrees from Eastern New Mexico University. Rivera received an associate of science degree in electronics technology, while Lawrence received a masters of arts degree in religion.

One of seven to graduate magna cum laude, Wendy Gaye Stewart of Lubbock received a bachelor of business administration degree

from McMurry College in Abilene during recent spring commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Joann Stewart of 4312 57th St.

Two Lubbockites, Jeff Ezell and Susan Wright, are among some 800 Texas Christian University students recently completing degree requirements. Ezell, of 4518 8th St. received a master of science in psychology, while Miss Wright received a bachelor of business administration degree in business management.

Thomas Floyd McPherson, son of Stanley B. McPherson of 2704 32nd St., is among Hardin-Simmons spring graduates and received a bachelor of science degree from the Abilene school.

Jack McCarty of Lubbock received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the North Texas State University Health Sciences Center — Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McCarty of Lubbock received his bachelor of

arts degree from Texas Tech.

Herbert Sutherland, son of Mrs. G.P. Sutherland of Lubbock received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the North Texas State University Health Sciences Center — Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

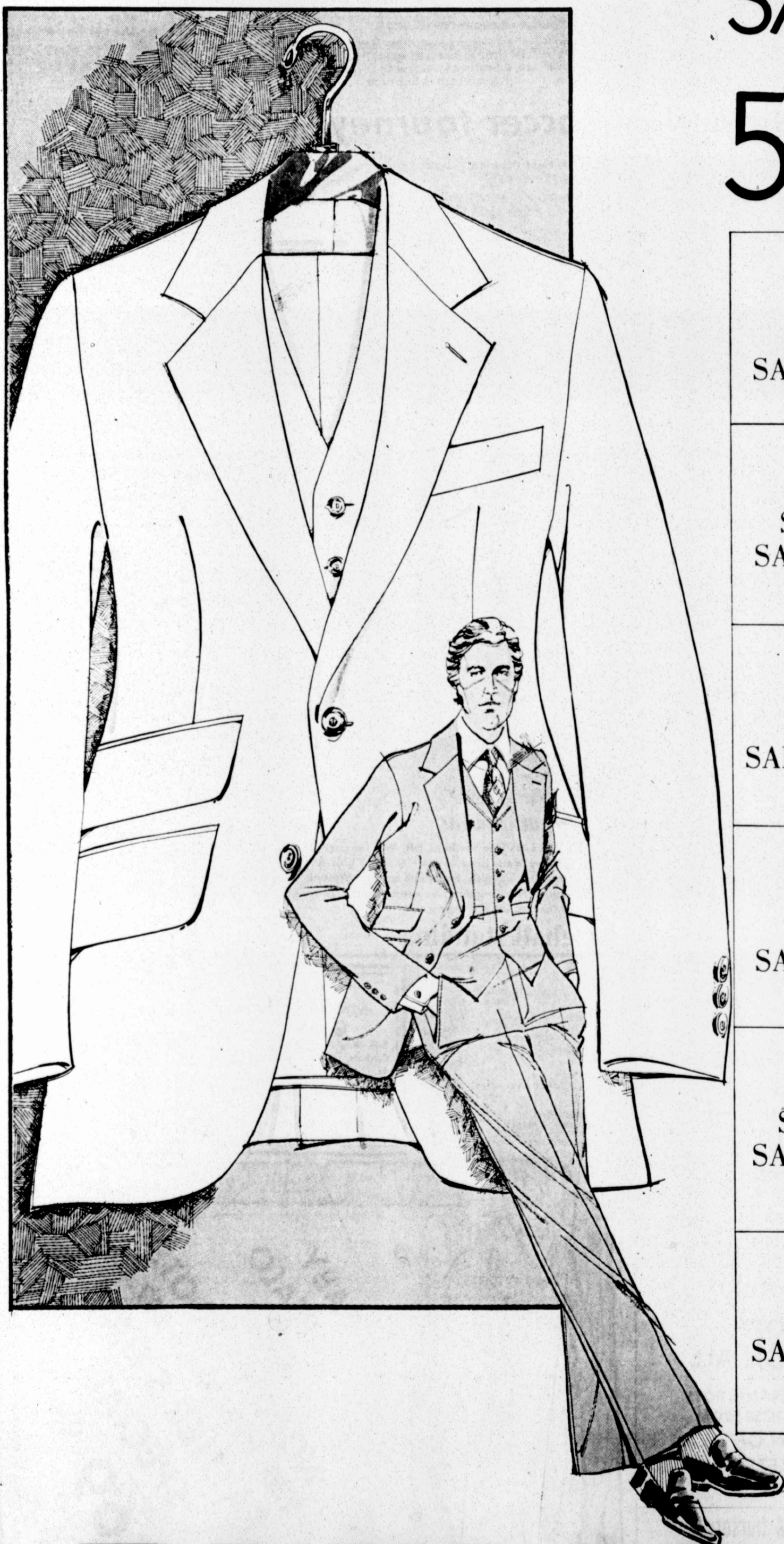
Thomas E. Pirtle and Bennie C. McWilliams, both of Lubbock, received degrees from the University of Texas Medical Branch School of Medicine in Galveston. Pirtle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pirtle Jr. of 2315 48th St., and McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McWilliams of 2213 15th St.

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reg. \$70-\$225

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SAVE 20%
SALE 72.00-108.00
reg. \$90-\$135

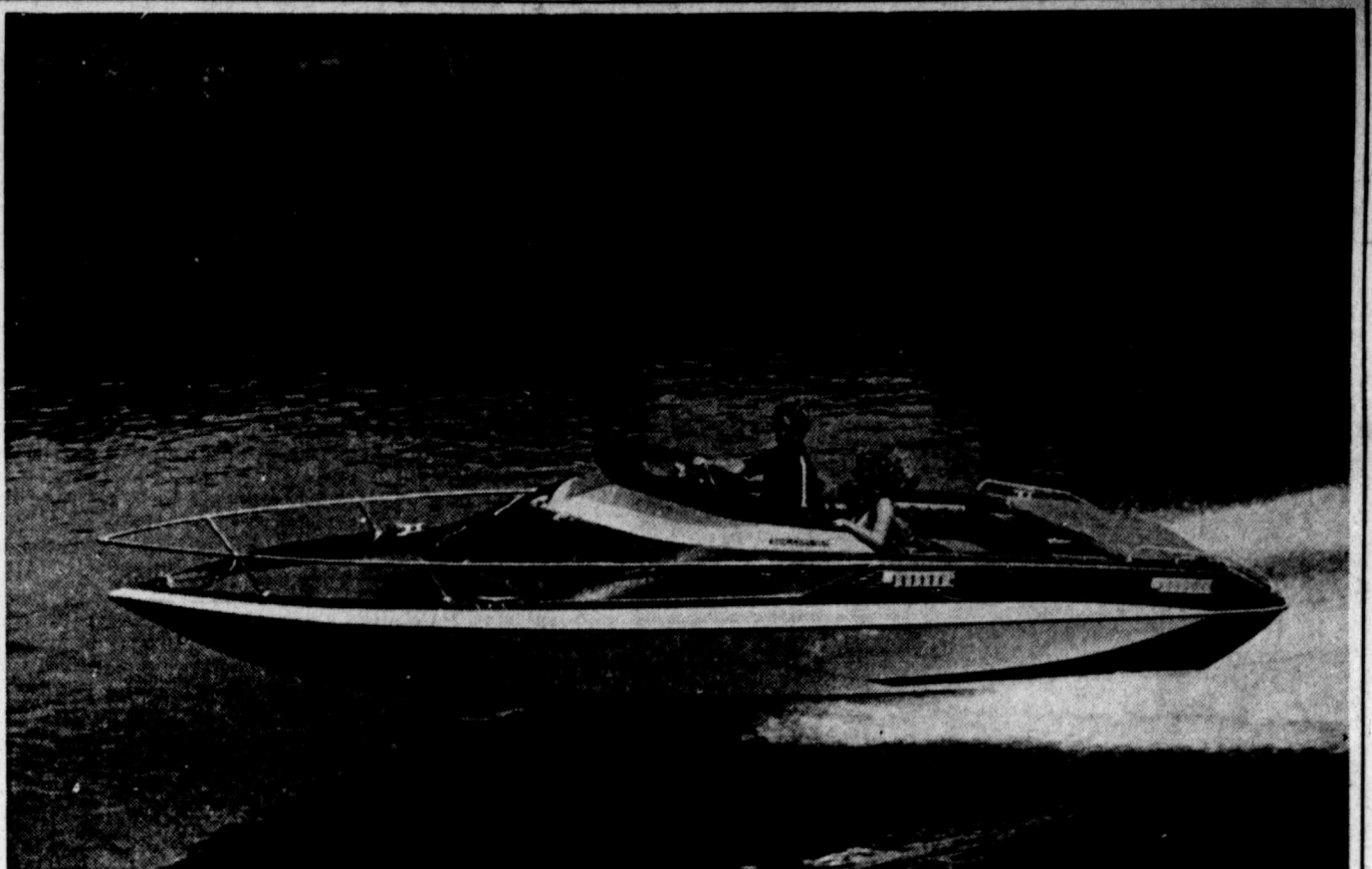
MENS

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Update's Ted J. Simon finds the Fish Chair from Farmer's Exchange perfect.



The Glastron Carlson CV23 at Modern Marine is a jet boat with twin berths and a sun lounge.

Boating sport grows in popularity

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

According to two boating industry trade organizations, more people spent more money using more boats last year than ever before. International Marine Expositions, Inc. (Marex) and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers (NAEBM) estimate that 52,575,000 persons went boating more than once or twice last year, an increase of 2 million over the previous year.

Marex and NAEBM said the nation's recreational fleet now totals 10,515,000 craft of all types.

Texas has a large portion of that fleet. It is predicted that the usual approximate 10 percent increase in boat registrations will take place this year in Texas. John Ebell in Austin, in charge of boat registration statistics, said the state's lakes and other waterways, plus good weather and general economic health keep the state either number two or three in the nation for registrations.

LUBBOCK CONTINUES TO increase its number of craft in that recreational fleet. A drive down most residential streets will show the local popularity of boating. The crafts come in just about every size and type a person can imagine. From canoes and easy going sailboats to bass boats and high powered jet boats — they're all here in Lubbock.

Boat dealers on the South Plains can show you a craft that will be just right for your interests.

Nelson Cain, owner of Bugs and Bikes has found boating activity to be so popular in Lubbock that he has changed the name of his firm to Boats and Bikes.

Specializing in sailboats, Cain said of his line of craft, "We sell the kind of boats that are well suited to our strong winds and small lakes. There's the Star Fish that is simple, sturdy, and low priced. For people who want a larger boat, we have the San Juan 21 that sleeps four persons."

THE MAIN ATTRACTION at Boats and Bikes is the Wind Surfer, a craft that looks like a sail attached to a surf board. "We feel the Wind Surfer provides the most ideal water sport for our lakes and winds," explained Cain. "It offers all the excitement of water skiing and sailing, but

without the high cost of towing and the launching hassles of larger boats."

Pat McGee, owner of American Marine, spoke of his line of Chrysler, Del Magic, Sea Sprite and the Hunter Hawk. "The Chrysler Fin and Fun is the model that I like," said McGee. "It's a perfect combination fishing and ski boat."

An aerated livewell appeals to bass anglers. The craft has a comfortable seating area in front, plus a raised pedestal deck for a fishing chair. The craft is powered by a 115 Charger outboard. "It's a good all around family boat," noted McGee.

STEVE BROCK, MANAGER AT Farmer's Exchange, described the Cobalt. "Everything about this boat is first class. For instance it has teakwood trim, plus all stainless steel hardware and screws. You won't see any bare wood or ragged edges on the upholstery."

The boat has double wall construction in the hull for extra strength. Construction and craftsmanship enables the manufacturer to give a two-year warranty rather than the usual one-year warranty. Brock added, "It's the best quality boat we've ever had."

Near the Cobalt was the Fish Chair, a small craft that seems to be perfect for fishing the shore line of a lake. The pontoons below the chair will support 800 pounds, yet the craft only weighs 35 pounds so it can be placed in a camper for easy transportation.

SHORTY FURR AT FURR Marine said of the Viking V160 craft, "The versatility of the boat is what I like. You can fish, water ski or scuba dive with this deck style model."

Furr noted that the deck style boat has gained great popularity. He explained that deck boat manufacturers have grown from two companies three years ago to 13 companies at the present date.

"It's probably the fastest growing style of boat in the industry today," said Furr. He attributed the interest in the boat to its combination of space and performance for an all purpose family boat. The Viking 160 SI also has a tri-hull for stability.

Boaters wanting speed and performance don't have to rely on a prop turning so many revolutions per minute. A case in point — the jet boat. Curtis Aycock, president of Modern Marine, said of his firm's Glastron CV-23 craft, "It was in the top ten boats in its class in the nation for performance."

THE CRAFT'S ENGINE PUMPS water to propel the craft with incredible speed, but the handling remains exceptional. Power Boat Magazine awarded the CV-23 for being the best value to be purchased in the sum of \$7,500 to \$12,000 market.

"Mainly," said Aycock, "we like the quality, style, size and ride of the boat."

For the sailor that wants his lake recreation somewhat slower, a sailboat may be the answer — and you'll have plenty of company if you select a Sunfish.

Ken and Suzanne Abbott at Paddles 'n Sails said there are over 175,000 Sunfish sailboats on U.S. waters. "The AMF/Alcott craft is the most popular sailboat in the U.S.," noted Mrs. Abbott. She explained that the boat has been around for 28 years, and has developed into a good beginner's sailboat as well as a fun boat for "old salts."

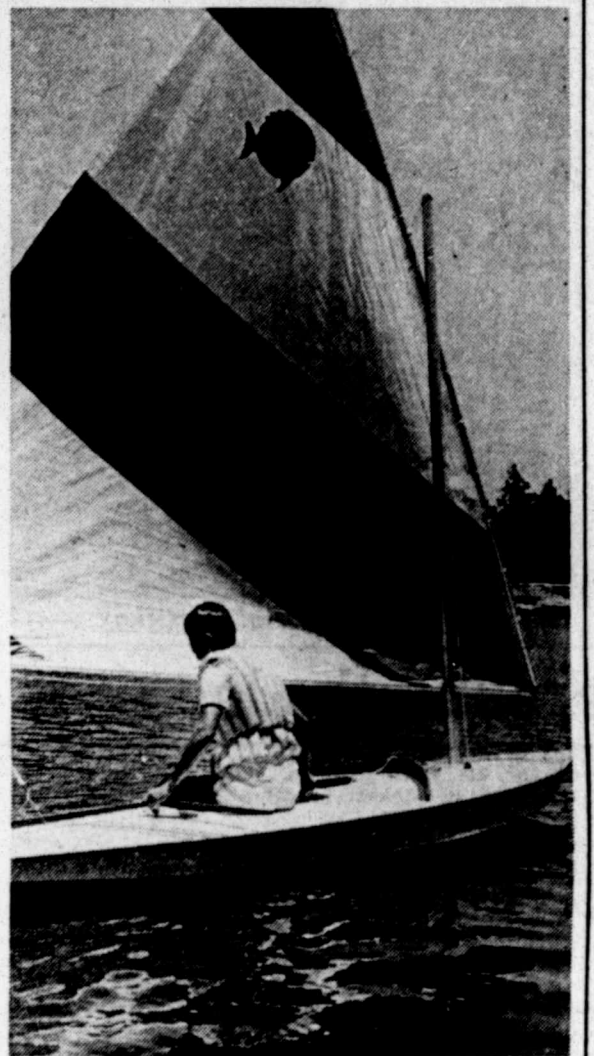
Last year Fortune Magazine listed the Sunfish as one of the 20 best manufactured products sold in the U.S.

DURABILITY AND PERFORMANCE are just two of several features that have made the Sea Star Spoiler Mach I a popular craft. Gregory Curry, president of Sportsman Supply, said, "The boat will take a lot of use without showing wear."

The Mach I boasts a tufted interior and sundeck for comfort, swivel pilot seat, a built in sink-ice box-beverage locker, and stowable snack table. Options include a swim platform and a stereo tape deck.

Curry concluded that the craft offers comfort and performance to its fullest, regardless of the boater's interests.

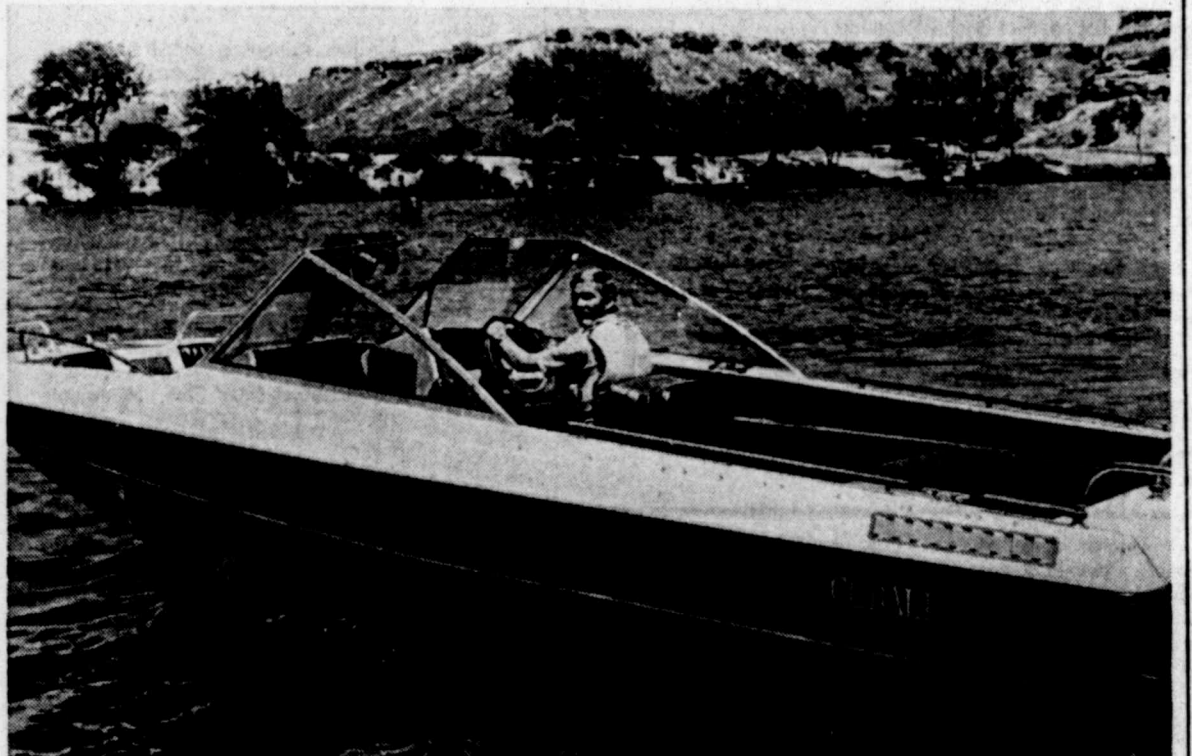
So, whether you want to paddle your canoe, set your sail, anchor over a favorite fishing hole, pull a water skier, or experience the excitement of fast acceleration — there's a boat in Lubbock just right for you.



David DeShan of Paddles 'n Sails proves it doesn't take much wind to enjoy a Sun Fish.



Allen Thompson and Keith Brown of Sportsman Supply check out a Sea Star for its owner Bud Harding of the A-J.



Alan Rivers of Farmer's Exchange prepares to put a new Cobalt through its paces at Buffalo Springs Lake.

calendar

Today

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. Open games all day. Exercise 11 a.m., bingo 1 p.m.
Pirate Treasure Hunt, 1:30 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.

Saturday

Summer Carnival (fundraising for a T.V.), 6:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Saturday Filmfest presents "Romeo and Juliet," (shortened version), City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.
Saturday Film Festival presents two filmstrips, "Pecos Bill" and "Brer Rabbit's Laughing Place," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. Open games all day. Ceramics 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m., bridge instruction 1 p.m.
TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.
Super Star Competition (2 events), 1 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Slip 'n Slide Day, 2:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Pente Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Tuesday

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. Open games all day. Exercise 11 a.m., sing song 1 p.m.
Pee Wee Games (for preschoolers), 10 a.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Elementary Crafts, 1:15 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Blitz Pool Tourney (5 seconds to shoot!) 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Wednesday

Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. Open games all day. Ceramics 9 a.m., exercise 11 a.m.
Elementary Cooking, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Bike Rodeo and Rally, 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 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

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. to 11:30 p.m.
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.
Tin Can Golf, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Teen Battle of the Sexes, 6:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Lubbock Apartment Association CAM Course II Advanced Legal Seminar, 9 a.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. Larry Niemann, legal counsel for the Texas Apartment Association, is the instructor.
Lubbock Apartment Association general membership luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H.

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.

Scouts plan summer fun

Local Cub and Webelos Scouts will get the chance to participate in several weekend activities planned for this summer.

For Cubs and their pack leaders, two Cub Scout Fun Days have been scheduled for Saturday and July 8 at Camp Post, near Post. Activities relating to archery, geology, Indian lore, nature trails, obstacle courses, plaster casting and swimming will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each Cub Fun Day has space for 175 Cub scouts. The fee is \$1 for boys and 50 cents for adults, with a camp patch given to each for participating.

Trail Riders Overnight activities have been planned to allow fathers and older Cub scouts (9-year-old Cubs and Webelos) to enjoy a weekend together at Camp Post. The weekend trips are planned July 15 through 16.

around town

Russia stay adds to food ideas

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

Anyone visiting a restaurant in Russia can expect a long wait before they ever step in the doorway, according to Caroline Hickox, who lived in Russia while her husband, retired Lt. Col. Joe Hickox, was stationed there.

Guards are posted at the restaurant entrance and only diplomats with reservations are allowed to enter, she explained. Once in the restaurant the meal usually spans several hours and begins with cocktails.



Caroline Hickox

It is customary for guests to order a bottle of liquor and consume the entire bottle before the meal continues. "It doesn't matter if there are two people or 22 people, they must finish the entire bottle before continuing," Mrs. Hickox said.

AFTER THE LIQUOR is consumed, appetizers are served. Cold sliced meats and pickled garlic cloves are typical appetizers. Hot tea, served in a glass, is usually part of the meal, but cold tea or water is rarely served.

Picking an entree from the menu is difficult in Russia, especially since there are usually only a few items actually available. "The secret is you don't order what's on the menu, you order what has a price on it — that way it's usually available," Mrs. Hickox said.

Russians usually include soup with their meals, as well as dark bread. They prefer cabbage and potato soups as well as cucumber soup.

Most of the foods they eat are fried and their food tends to be more fattening than American dishes, according to Mrs. Hickox.

RUSSIAN PANCAKES similar to crepes are served with sour cream and caviar. In fact sour cream is usually added to many meals such as their soups. Another common dish of Russia is "proshbie," a meat-filled pastry.

Dessert is usually ice cream served with preserves. Pies and cakes are rarely served in Russia, according to Mrs. Hickox.

Food choices are quite limited during the winter months, explained Mrs. Hickox. Since most Russians do not own refrigerators, dairy products are stored on window sills during below-freezing weather.

Prices for food are extremely high whether one is buying in a store or a restaurant. A whole, undressed chicken sold for as much as \$5 and it was not unusual to pay \$10 for a cucumber.

While living in Russia, Mrs. Hickox did learn a few authentic recipes from her maid. While "bline," Russian pancakes, are served with sour cream, Americans will find them good with powdered sugar or fruit preserves, Mrs. Hickox noted.

BLINE (RUSSIAN PANCAKES)

1 cup warm milk
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 package dry yeast
2 eggs
2 tsp. sugar
dash of salt

Combine yeast with 1/4 cup warm water and 1 tsp. sugar. Mix rapidly until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Mix rapidly until smooth. Let stand two hours to rise. Add 2 tsp. oil and mix well. Preheat small skillet with 2 tsp. oil. Fry like thin crepes in small skillet until each side is lightly browned.

Russians eat these as appetizers with sour cream and caviar.

BORSCHT (BEET-VEGETABLE SOUP)

Simmer 1 1/2 lbs. beef soup bones in 2 1/2 qts. water for 1 1/2 hours (or until tender). If desired also add small pieces of pork fatback. Remove fat and bones. Peel and cut into Julienne strips 2 medium beets; dice 1 large onion and two carrots. Heat 2 tsp. oil in skillet and add vegetables and four to five tbsp. soup broth. Simmer until vegetables are soft and red colored. Add three peeled, diced tomatoes. Mash in pan. Add two peppercorns and three bay leaves, 1 tsp. vinegar and salt to taste. Shred small cabbage into broth. When cooked add other vegetables. Salt to taste. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with dark bread with sour cream.

around the loop

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Reese spent a weekend in El Paso recently in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Reese is manager for Southwest Airlines in Lubbock. The Reeses were guests of Hilton Hotel and Southwest Airlines during their stay.

Pam Boone, bride-elect of Jackie Hayhurst, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Sandra Farr. The couple plans to be married July 1 in the First Assembly of God Church.

Shelly Jennings, bride-elect of Kenneth Hamilton was honored with a shower June 8 in the home of Bonnie Hamilton. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church.

Staci Biddy, bride-elect of Chris Sumner, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Rella Peterson. The couple plans to be married July 1 in Second Baptist Church.

Kena Kendeick, bride-elect of Allan Ketrin, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wilber Mills. The couple plans to be married June 24 in Bacon Heights Church.

Mandy West, bride-elect of Vince Mar-

engagements

Gwendolyn Anderson and Edward Emerson plan to be married August 5 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Anderson and the late J.D. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Emerson.

Brenda Randolph and Thomas Burnett plan to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Burnett.

Lisa Armstrong and John Hoover plan to be married July 29 in Valley View Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Nelda Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coplan.

Cynthia Parker and Michael Wade plan to be married August 4 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Parker of San Antonio and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wade.

Amelinda Castro and Richard Sanchez plan to be married July 22 in Arnett Benson Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanchez.

Marsha Davis and Michael Williams plan to be married August 26 in First Baptist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr. of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.

Helen Woody and Glen Lobstein plan to be married August 25 in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woody, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lobstein of Lamesa.

Claire Moss and Robert Musick plan to be married July 14 in Covenant

time, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Max Myatt. The couple plans to be married June 24 in Christ the King Church.

Cindy Tedder, bride-elect of Butch Fair, was honored with a shower June 9 in the home of Mrs. Doris Newsome. The couple was married June 9 in the home of the bride's parents.

Ellen Abney, bride-elect of Bill Persefield and Trina Riley, bride-elect of Gene Abney, were honored with a supper Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Warshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Persefield were married Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Abney were married June 8.

Noel Pinkerton, bride-elect of Randy Hughes, was honored with a shower June 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hughes. The couple was married Saturday.

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jimmy Hunter, was honored with a shower June 4, in the home of Mrs. Paul Ashby. The couple was married Saturday in Shallowater. Miss Morris also was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Susan Cowart.

Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Don Musick.

Melissa Cranford and Louis Tucker plan to be married August 26 in First Christian Church Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Cranford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Tucker.

Sharon Shuffield and David Thomson plan to be married September 2 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Shuffield of Plano and Mrs. Robert Graham. The future bridegroom is also the son of Hank Thomson.

September Forcher and William Whisenant III plan to be married August 19 in Sweetwater. Parents of the couple are Jerry Forcher of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Whisenant Jr. of Sweetwater. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Forcher of Amarillo.

Valerie Maddox and Peter Runco III plan to be married August 18 in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ann Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Runco Jr.

Regan Cagle and Cliff Campbell plan to

Tanda Colwell, bride-elect of Danny Trussell, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Levon Ray. The couple plans to be married July 23 in St. Lukes United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Whaley were honored with a reception June 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corley. The couple was married May 20 in Amarillo.

Rebecca Weil, bride-elect of Scott Snider, was honored with a shower June 9 in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview.

Deanna Robertson and Robin Creel were honored with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creel. The couple was married Saturday in First Methodist Church.

Patti Robertson, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was honored with a dinner Thursday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married June 10 in First Baptist Church in Cotton Center.

Debbie Lamont, bride-elect of Billy Newlin, was honored with a tea Saturday in Hillcrest Country Club. The couple

plans to be married July 15 in Dallas.

Sharon Herbert, bride-elect of Phillip Houston, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Richard Orwig. The couple plans to be married July 8 in Highland Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kehn were married Saturday in Wesley Foundation. Mrs. Kehn is the former Rosa Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villegas were married Saturday in Carls. Mrs. Villegas is the former Minerua Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pipken were married June 9 in Tabernacle Baptist Church. Mrs. Pipken is the former Sherrie Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Alley were married Saturday in Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Alley is the former Jo Anne White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris were married June 9 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Burris is the former Beverly Woodcock.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. David Bragg were married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Bragg is the former Donna Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glenn were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Glenn is the former Belinda Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith were married Saturday in Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Karen Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morehead were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Morehead is the former Deborah Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hughes were married Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Hughes is the former Clarinda Pilkinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rolan were married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Rolan is the former Sherri Gschwend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaleb were married Saturday in Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. McCaleb is the former Shawn Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wilke were married June 9 in Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton. Mrs. Wilke is the former Karen Hagens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velasquez were married Saturday in St. Michael's Church in Ralls. Mrs. Velasquez is the former Martha Castillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Huddleston were married June 9 in Trinity Church. Mrs. Huddleston is the former Joanne Lamb.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villegas were married Saturday in Carls. Mrs. Villegas is the former Minerua Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williamson were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Williamson is the former Cynthia McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith Jr. were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Deborah Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stewart were married June 9 in St. Elizabeths Catholic Church. Mrs. Stewart is the former Barbara Theall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Cotton Center. Mrs. Davis is the former Patti Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kary Reid were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Reid is the former Connie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Opperman were married Saturday in Lubbock Civic Center. Mrs. Opperman is the former Teresa Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doudney were married June 9 in Sunset Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Doudney is the former Nancy Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Martin were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Martin is the former Peggy Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Snider were married Saturday in St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview. Mrs. Snider is the former Rebecca Weil.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Castro were married Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Castro is the former Gloria Rodriguez.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Creel were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Creel is the former Donna Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bates were married Saturday in the home of Mrs. Brad Williams. Mrs. Bates is the former Donna MacSwain.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Fronk were married Saturday in Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel. Mrs. Fronk is the former Robia Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Hunter were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Hunter is the former Lana Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Persefield were married Saturday in First Christian Church. Mrs. Persefield is the former Ellen Abney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamey Gressett were married Saturday in Hill Chapel. Mrs. Gressett is the former Kandy Martin.

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deal

Services for 1513 E. 10th St. Matthews in City of Lubbock died June 2.

Services for 36th St. were set Church of thaven Memorial Rix Funeral

Services for 67, of 304 E. June, 7 in Funeral Chapel Memorial Pa

Services for 5020 36th St. Sanders Memorial City of Lubbock

gard

A relative means of one table, sure to have and not will influence the container a water. Stir minute per settle to the Use Nitraz This paper drug stores Soil tests samples o Therefore, ples is ext least one s for each ty

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deaths

Services for Coleman F. Grant, 55, of 1513 E. 10th St., were at 2 p.m. June 7 in St. Matthews Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died June 2.

Services for Essie McGuire, 91, of 3718 36th St., were at 10:30 a.m. June 8 in Sunset Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died June 6.

Services for Johnnie Estelle Morgan, 67, of 304 E. Ursuline St., were at 2 p.m. June 7 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died June 6.

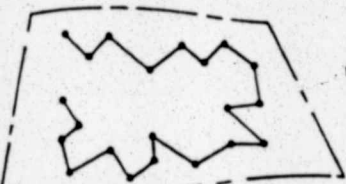
Services for Leonard Romines, 68, of 5020 36th St., were at 10:30 a.m. June 8 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died June 6.

gardeners helper

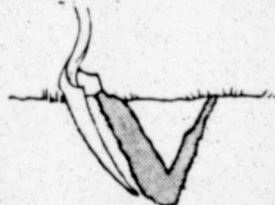
A relatively simple and accurate means of testing the soil pH is to place one tablespoon of air-dried soil (be sure to handle the soil with clean tools and not with your hands, they may influence the reading you get) in a small container along with 50 cc of distilled water. Stir periodically over a five-minute period and allow the soil to settle to the bottom of the container. Use Nitrazene paper to test the pH. This paper is readily available in most drug stores.

Soil tests are only as accurate as the samples on which they are made. Therefore, proper collection of samples is extremely important. Take at least one separate composite sample for each type or soil condition.

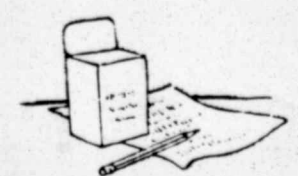
Soil variations can be due to texture (size of particles), slope, color, drainage or past treatment. For example, if one area is sandy and another is heavier, take two separate composite samples. (Note: If sample is taken from problem area, such as bare spots in the lawn, it is necessary that one composite sample come from the problem area, and one composite sample come from the surrounding good area.



Step 1. For a composite sample, obtain at least 10 samples from the area, put in a clean container (bucket, sack, etc.) and mix thoroughly. Take out about one pint. Place in a clean container, such as an ice cream carton or paper sack, and submit for testing.

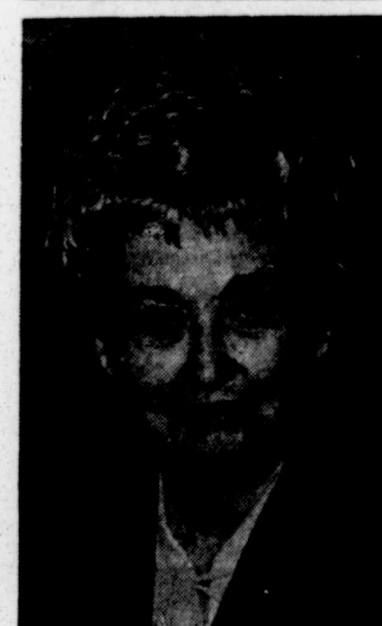


Step 2. To take a sample, use a garden trowel or spade. Dig a V-shaped hole, then take a 1/4-inch slice from the smooth side of the hole. Place in a bucket and repeat in about ten places. Take samples to a depth of 6 inches in flower beds and about 4 inches in lawns. A soil probe or soil auger also can be used.



Step 3. Label each sample on a sheet of paper with number and name. Be sure to keep a record of the area from which the samples came. Fill out the opposite side of this sheet as completely as possible and submit with the sample to the Soil Testing Laboratory.

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Promoted

Hazel G. Thannisch, of Lubbock, has been promoted to the rank of staff captain for the Volunteers of America, according to Gen. John F. McMahon, commander in chief. Founded in 1896, the Volunteers of America is a national social welfare organization, with headquarters in New York.

Services for Gladys Herring, 83, of 4415 47th St., were at 3 p.m. June 8 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Graveside rites were in Petersburg Cemetery at Petersburg June 8. She died June 7.

Services for A.F. "Buster" Harrison, 73, of 2309 30th St., were at 3 p.m. June 9 in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. He died June 7.

Services for Leroy W. Hindman, 60, of 5233 17th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. He died June 7.

Services for Mrs. W.L. (Pearl) Logan, 97, of 3515 36th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died June 8.

Services for George James McKinney, 65, of 2710 Teak Ave., were at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died June 8.

Services for Mrs. Wesley (Meddie) Morris, 80, of 3514 36th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Carmon Russell, 69, of 1506 43rd St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died June 8.

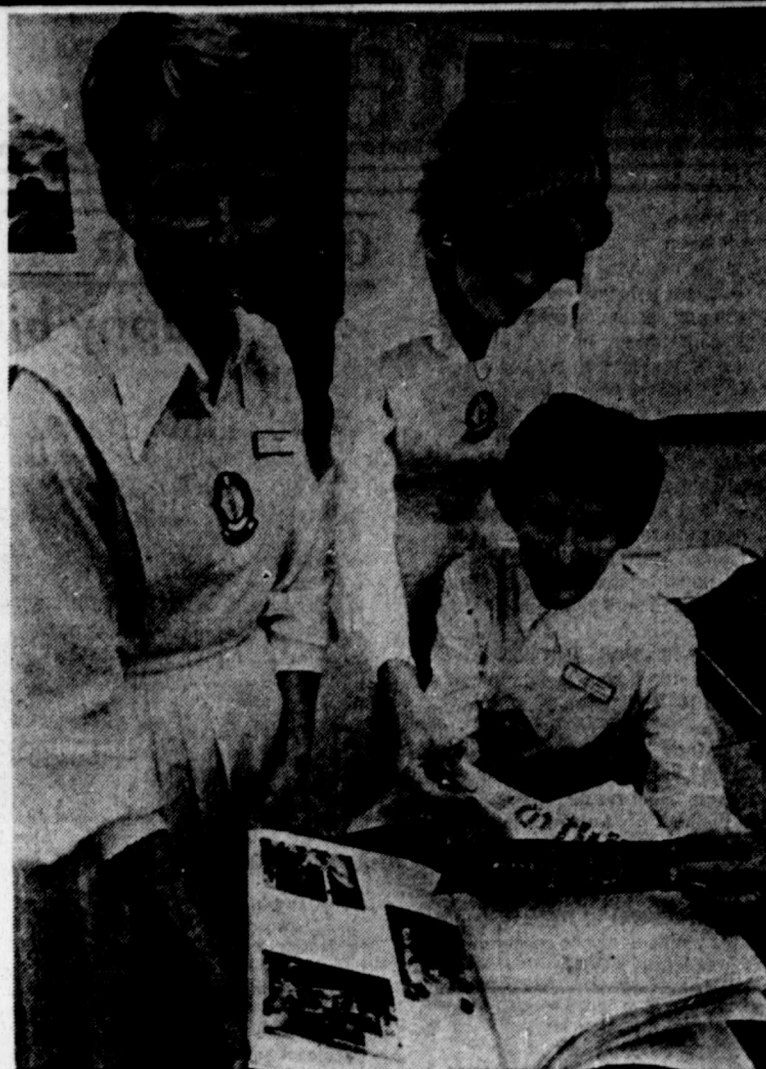
Requiem mass for Genaro Hernandez, 81, of 2521 Baylor were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Students leaving for Australia

Three local and area students will leave Saturday for an eight-week stay in Australia, sponsored by the Lions International Youth Exchange.

The students, to be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Newman of Portland, Ore., are L. Dirk Hibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hibler of 3802 41st St., a student at Coronado High School; Becki Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson of 3102 23rd St., a student at Lubbock High; and Jeph Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hensley of Brownfield, a student at Brownfield High.

According to Newman there were 144 families in Australia wanting to host the students, but, with less students participating, each student will live with three host families during their visit. The three 17-year-olds are each paying for the trip themselves.



Scrapbook award

Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary won the Outstanding Scrapbook Award in the novice class during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, held recently in San Antonio. Attending the meeting were, from left, Ann Sanders, auxiliary president; Sherri Robinson, art chairman of the scrapbook and Jane Lawrence.

Update photo

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entertainment

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By William D. Kerns
Entertainment Editor

Once again we're trying to offer you a choice of outside-the-home entertainment offerings, with perhaps the biggest being tonight's Pops Nite concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, featuring guest pianist Peter Nero. Tickets were still available at press time for the gala affair at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. But then there also are a host of new movies and one disturbing note has to be the fact that at least four local nightspots have decided to refrain from offering live entertainment this weekend. The Blue Boar, the El Toro Club and Stubb's Barbeque are all taking a breather from the live sounds tonight, and two spokesmen at the Hilton Inn told Update the lounge there is "officially closed until September."

No reasons were given. "Star Wars" celebrates its first Lubbock birthday this week. It is now playing in its 52nd consecutive week in the city ... and still drawing good crowds. Big new films have opened like "Damien, Omen II" and "Jaws 2" at Showplace, and "Grease" at the Fox.

Tonight and Saturday will be your last chances for a long while to see Tony Solo and Karisma out at the South Park Inn's Hub Club. That is, if you can get inside. The Las Vegas-type show has been drawing unbelievable crowds. And if you long to see what kind of excellent talent Lubbock has to offer, check out the winners of the Catch A Rising Star talent contest. They'll be playing tonight and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe.

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

looking ahead

June 18, KLFJ Radio's First Annual Festival — This music festival, highlighted by quite a bit of Spanish music, will take place from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Mackenzie Park. More than 15 bands will participate, and there is no admission charge. Lubbock bands include Pete Morales, Mi Tequila and La Orquesta Projimo. Also slated to entertain are Sunshiner from Earth, Los Arcos del Norte from Dimmitt and El Cambo Lumbré from Friona.

June 22, Leon Rausch & The Texas Panthers — If you remember the legendary Bob Wills, you might recall that Leon Rausch was the star's lead vocalist. Rausch will be bringing some former Texas Playboys to play a gig at the Palace.



Heart

Concert tickets still available

June 22, Heart and Bob Welch — Less than half the tickets had been sold by press time, but that doesn't mean much in Lubbock because this city has a nationwide reputation as a "last minute" town, meaning that most concert tickets are sold during the final week of sales. \$7 tickets are still available at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

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

June 23-24, Joe Ely — Lubbock's own, as we like to call the native sons who make it big (a la Buddy Holly and Mac Davis and Jay Boy Adams). Ely will be at Cold Water Country singing those likeable songs off his first album on MCA, as well as the more recent material off his "Honky Tonk Masquerade" LP. No doubt he still has "his hopes up high."



St. Elmo's Fire

Set for return engagement at the Cotton Club

June 23-24, Denim — This Texas band has increased in popularity with every return visit. Led by an excellent guitarist named Bill Browder, the band recorded a critically acclaimed debut album on the Epic label. The LP included hits like "Tequila" and "Falling In Love Is A Long Way Away." Denim will be performing at Buckingham's.

June 24, Tom T. Hall — Tickets have been moving slowly thus far for the concert by the country poet who recorded a number of successful albums and, in addition, wrote a song for Jeannie C. Riley called "Harper Valley PTA." Bet you forgot he wrote that one, right?

June 26-27, Rick & Neil — Night club entertainers Rick & Neil used to play on a regular basis in Lubbock. But the duo decided to take a step up and open their own bistro in Big D. So when they travel from Dallas back to Lubbock, their many loyal fans consider it a special occasion. If you're looking for proof, ask anybody at the Red Raider Night Club when the duo celebrates another homecoming this month.

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, Rusty Wier — Don't it make you want to dance? Rusty, who headlined two concerts at the Municipal Auditorium last year, will be back in town in a new setting. He'll be performing for all those country dance fools at Cold Water Country, playing country Austin-style with hits off his string of well-received albums.

June 30 and July 1, The Grassroots — Naturally, this band, which was oh so big in the '60s, will be playing Buckingham's. I say "naturally" because Buckingham's manager Carlo Campanelli has been on the biggest nostalgia kick in the city of late. He's brought in The Jan & Dean Show, Iron Butterfly, Steppenwolf and now The Grassroots. Still, it will be nice to hear those melodies once more...

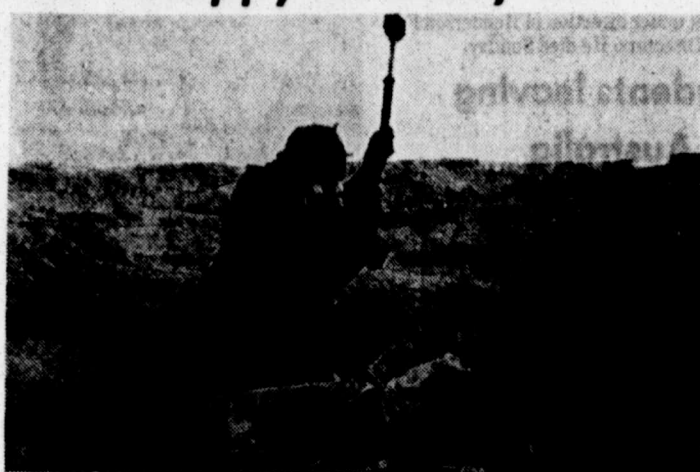
June 30 and July 1, St. Elmo's Fire — This Texas rock band has so many classical influences its members have written two ballet scores ("Caliban" and "Rasputin"), and performed recently with both the Dallas and Chicago ballet companies. Yet they can let loose with some hard metallic riffs when they want to. Like Denim, St. Elmo's Fire is reliable entertainment and one of the state's best bands. They'll be returning to the Cotton Club.

June 30-July 14, Texas Tech Repertory Theater — Season tickets are already on sale for Tech's summer rep program, which this summer includes three family plays being staged on a rotating basis. Each play will be performed at least five times. The attractions are "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. Special group rates are being offered for this traditional entertainment at Tech, and details are available by calling the University Theater box office.

July 7-8, "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

Happy birthday!!!



'Star Wars'

One year anniversary here and still drawing crowds

Arnett-Benson — "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." This film was snubbed by the Academy when it came to nominations for Best Film and Best Director, but some in the industry say the Academy was just trying to punish Columbia Pictures for the infamous Begelman affair. In any case, the film is glorious entertainment with Richard Dreyfuss as the Everyman who encounters a magnetic force in UFOs, and Melinda Dillon earning a nomination as the woman drawn into the same mystery. Towards the end, the film lights up the screen like a Christmas tree, inspiring audiences to leave thinking the good thoughts.

Backstage I — "Corvette Summer." Mark Hamill went on record as being in favor of this film, but totally against the title. He felt the title made the movie look like "a drive-in ripoff." But word-of-mouth is spreading the good word, and it no longer looks like the title is going to hurt this dandy little summer entertainment about a boy tracking down his stolen Corvette. He finds a lesson and we find laughs in sin city, Las Vegas.

Backstage II — "Star Wars." HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Today marks the 52nd consecutive week for "Star Wars" in Lubbock and, at an admission price of only \$1, the crowds are still paying homage. Now that the film has been in town for one year — 25 weeks at the South Plains Cinema and 27 weeks at the Backstage — moviegoers must really be hurting for an excuse to explain why they've yet to see this space fantasy-adventure flick. Special effects galore, and Sir Alec Guinness' performance as Obi-Wan Kenobi earned him an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

Cinema I, Mall — "The End." Burt Reynolds goes against type in this comedy about a man who discovers he has only a short time to live. Theater manager Robert Hurley told Update his company did not expect this film to be a major summer hit. But there's no denying that fact, not with those long lines and consistent sellout performances. Look for Dom DeLuise's funny supporting role, which should win him a Supporting Actor nomination. Kristy McNichol, of TV's "Family," is also good as Burt's daughter.

Cinema II, Mall — "Coming Home." Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern give excellent performances in this film which deals not with the battle lines in Vietnam, but the scars inflicted on the people who stayed at home — and the people who came home. An important film, one which deserves repeated viewings and one assured multiple Oscar nominations. Indeed, Jon Voight must already be declared a frontrunner in the Best Actor competition.

Cinema West — "The Buddy Holly Story." This is the last scheduled weekend for this acclaimed film in Lubbock, which has drawn large numbers of moviegoers and Hollywood enthusiasts at the Cinema West. Already proclaimed a success by the Texas critics, the film now is being readied for premieres in New York City and Los Angeles. The picture also may be remembered in later years as a turning point for actor Gary Busey.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "All Around Service" and "Don't Just Lay There." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Grease." John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in this ode to the magical '50s, with production number help from the old teen angel, Frankie Avalon. If nostalgia is your bag, this is the movie for you. The songs, the dances — and John Travolta. No doubt the theater is assured good crowds for weeks just with the fans of "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Saturday Night Fever."

Fox II — "Harper Valley PTA." The producers say they made this film for Middle America, not for those big city folk or the critics. I visited the theater recently and, sure enough, the paying customers were laughing and having one heck of a good time. Somebody must have done something right. The film stars Barbara Eden and Ronny Cox.

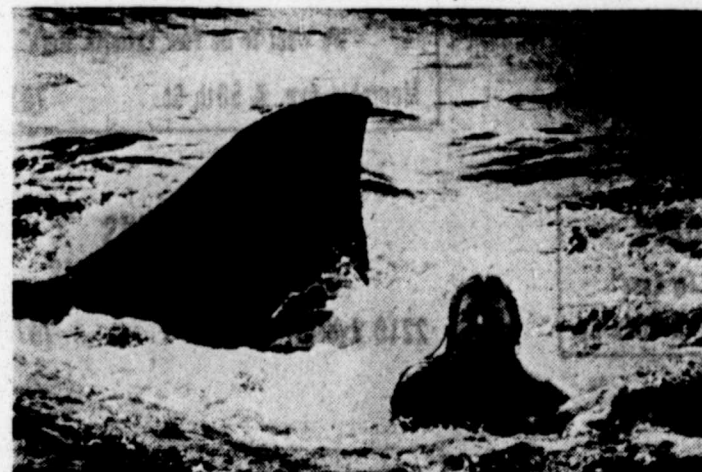
Fox III — "Capricorn One." A dandy chase scene at the finale and entertaining supporting performances from Telly Savalas and Elliott Gould help make this movie a successful B saga. The plot concerns itself with a Mars spaceship being faked from a TV studio less than 300 miles away from NASA. The astronauts who first go along with the hoax, then run for their lives, are Sam Waterston, James Brolin and O.J. Simpson.

Fox IV — "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." We haven't seen this picture yet, but most of the nationwide reviews have been anything but favorable. The third of the Bears sagas, it was produced by Michael Ritchie (who directed the original) and stars Tony Curtis. Word has it there is even less baseball in this second sequel.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Corvette Summer" and "Gator." Burt Reynolds has to fight off Jerry Reed in "Gator," the sequel to "White Lightning" which marked Reynolds' directing debut. He also stars as Gator McCluskey. See Backstage for "Corvette Summer" comments.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Smokey And The Bandit" and "Cannonball." David Carradine plays a racecar driver in "Cannonball," but you haven't seen successful speed until you see the fast cars and faster laughs in "Smokey And The Bandit." Burt Reynolds and buddy Jerry Reed elude the police in a four-state chase initiated by the bootlegging of Coors beer across the Texas state line. Take "Star Wars" away and the biggest money-making film of 1977 would have been, you guessed it, "Smokey And The Bandit."

Lindsey — "Rollercoaster" and "Two Minute Warning." The former film was first released by Universal with the Sensurround process; it's back now trying to succeed on its visual merits. "Rollercoaster" stars George Segal as the cop and Timothy Bottoms as the Bad Guy. "Two Minute Warning" deals with a sniper at the Super Bowl; not only does the sniper shoot our favorite people, but we also have to watch footage of the Dallas Cowboys losing again. You can see both films for only a buck.



'Jaws II'

Brings you out of the ocean and back to the tub

Red Raider Drive-In — "Saturday Night Fever" and "First Love." The first was a box office hit, the latter a box office flop. But both are doing well at this engagement, drawing young people with the added attraction of a \$3 per carload admission price.

Showplace I — "Damien, Omen II." Though this anxiously-awaited sequel to the box office bonanza "The Omen" has received very mixed reviews, producer Harvey Bernhard was right in saying the film has a built-in audience. Showplace manager Ron Reid tells Update that the new film "sold out every show, including the late shows, Friday, Saturday and Sunday." The plot? The anti-Christ is older and responsible for at least a dozen more grisly deaths.

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 attracted many — but some parents have been surprised by the harsh language and street sex.

Showplace III — "American Graffiti." Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Suzanne Somers, Paul Le Mat, Bo Hopkins, Harrison Ford — they're all in this George Lucas film. About six minutes of additional footage has been added to the original print. New scenes include Terry The Toad (Charles Martin Smith) encountering a used car salesman, Harrison Ford singing "Some Enchanted Evening" while cruising the main drag, and Ron Howard telling off a chaperone at the sock hop.

Showplace IV — "Jaws 2." Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water... The shark that Brody blew up in the first picture, we discover, had earlier impregnated an even larger Great White. And the female is hungry and back in Amity Bay. Roy Scheider returns as Amity police chief Martin Brody, once again set to do battle with a mammoth eating machine in a film guaranteed to frighten millions of moviegoers out of the oceans and back into the city pools. Get your tickets early. The lines will be long.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "The Jungle Book." There were just as many adults as kids at this movie last Saturday night, and all seemed to enjoy the story of Mowgli, the boy raised by wolves, and his happy times with Baloo The Bear and narrow escapes from the tiger Shere-Khan. It's a delightful movie achievement with a hit song, "Bare Necessities," and a fun short subject called "The Sign Of Zorro."

Coming Soon — Manager Robert Hurley plans to open the two new screens at South Plains Cinema right on schedule with Neil Simon's "The Cheap Detective" and a G-rated effort called "Gizmo." Both on June 23rd. He has Kris Kristofferson in Sam Peckinpah's "Convoy" coming in June 30, with Sylvester Stallone's "F.I.S.T." once again pushed back, this time to July 14.

The Lindsey has killer worms arriving June 23 in "Squirm." A re-issue slated to play with "The Devil Within Her." And the Cinema West will bring in a Vietnam picture called "The Boys In Company C" the same day. The Fox has plans for screening Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait" and Burt Reynolds' "Hooper" at a later date.

nightlife

Buckingham's — There was a time when Peyote was THE band to see at Lubbock clubs every weekend. Then the group, for reasons unknown, disbanded. But Buckingham's manager Carlo Campanelli tells Update the group has reunited, at least four of the original five members, and Peyote will take the stage to play progressive country tunes at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at his establishment. A \$3 cover charge will get you inside. Campanelli also informed us that Delbert McClinton's slated appearance at the end of the month at Buckingham's has been cancelled; Delbert is now penciled in to play a two-night gig in August.

Chelsea Street Pub — Dodson and Lee, a duo from Fort Worth, will play tonight and Saturday. Their repertoire ranges from material by Crosby, Stills and Nash to progressive country and a little bluegrass. Never a cover charge at Chelsea's.



Gary Stewart

Cold Water Country — Tonight's entertainment will be provided by The Rounders. The cover charge is \$2 for men, with women admitted free. Saturday night will see Gary Stewart take the stage to sing songs like "Whiskey Trip" and "She's Acting Single And I'm Drinking Doubles." Tickets for Stewart's concert will be sold at the door, prices set at \$5 for men and \$4 for women. Capitol Recording artists The Dusty Chaps will be in Wednesday and Thursday; call the club for cover charge information on those nights.

Continental Room — Brad and Matthew will be singing this weekend at this exquisite nightspot, which offers a bird's eye view of the city lights along with the drinks and live entertainment. The club is located atop Metro Tower and there is no cover charge.

Cotton Club — This historic club, which once offered healthy doses of C&W, now responds to the public's clamor for rock and roll. Entertaining tonight and Saturday are The High Rollers and Saffire. There's a \$2.50 cover charge and the club has a BYOB policy.

Hard Rock Cafe — "Singing In The Rain" may have been a dandy movie but, according to Hard Rock manager Doc Savage, it's hard to hold a music contest when you're ankle deep in West Texas rain. At least, that's why the June 6 Catch A Rising Star talent contest was postponed. But the contest was expected to go off without a hitch June 13 — that's what Savage told Update at press time anyway. And the winners of that talent contest will be playing tonight and Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe. No cover charge. And remember, the Hard Rock holds open jam sessions every Sunday.



Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough
Playing nightly at the Honky Tonk

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 — The charismatic Tony Solo and his talented and energetic band Karisma are still taking the stage to enthusiastic response here. However, tonight and Saturday are the last nights scheduled for Solo's show, which is in the best Las Vegas style. Solo excels at singing, yes, but it must be said the accent is on "entertainment." See Update staffer Frank Coats' profile of Tony Solo on page 8A. There is no cover charge at the Hub Club, located on the second floor at South Park Inn.

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 Saturday, with unescorted women admitted free. Then Mel Way & The Waysiders will play Sunday and Wednesday nights. There is a \$1 cover charge Sunday, with everyone admitted free on Wednesday.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — Tonight is the night, folks. Put on your dress suits and your long dresses and head on out to the Civic Center exhibition hall to enjoy the annual Pops Night. The Lubbock Symphony will open the program with music from such movies as "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." There will follow a sing-along of traditional favorites, after which the renowned pianist Peter Nero will offer a concert beginning 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.

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

Red Raider Night Club — Country artist Sammi Smith, who had a hit with "Help Me Make It Through The Night" several years ago, will be on stage tonight only. Tickets will be sold at the door and are priced at \$4. Larry Trider will entertain Saturday through Thursday. There is a \$2 cover charge Saturday, with no cover collected the rest of the week.

Show Wagon "Sunset Shows" — Though the sunset shows do not take place in drinking establishments, they very definitely belong in this listing of Lubbock nightlife since the Show Wagon offers traditional, outdoor family entertainment. The type of entertainment families can enjoy while sitting on a blanket eating a picnic dinner. Sunset Shows are staged every Friday and Monday at Maxey Park, 36th Street and Quaker Avenue. Tonight, the entertainment will be provided at 8 p.m. by singing soloists Vita Hoffman, Ruchie McDonald, Brenda Jennings, Gwen Robbins, Leann Wade and LaDonna Marks. Monday will see Ruth Rubin and Peyton Fullingim offer mime and magic. Naturally, there's no admission charge.

Fullingim

Silver Dollar Restaurant — The Clay Louder Band will be taking the stage tonight and Saturday, and you can catch its act by paying a \$1 cover charge.

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



BUGS B



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by Craig Leggett



by Frank Mills



by Bob Theves



by Al Vermeer



St.; Kim Malone, 4016 69th St.; Scott Mimmis, 5613 38th St.; Sondra Phillips, 8013 Dover Ave.
Included were Ivy Pike, 3404 Elmwood; Vyonda Preslar, Box 16968; Linda Presley, 5521 27th St.; Bart Pruitt, 5201 19th St.; Kevin Stanley, 3106 45th St.; Kim Swift, 6302 Elgin Ave.; Jimmy Walters, 4002 70th St.; Lori White, 5441 13th St.; Kim Williams, 4311 54th St.; and Terry Worten, 5517 27th St.

The band is under the direction of Keith Bearden and Mack Bibb.



MATINEES DAILY
OPEN AT 12:45
DAILY AT 2:30-4:00
7:00-7:30
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT
AT 11:40

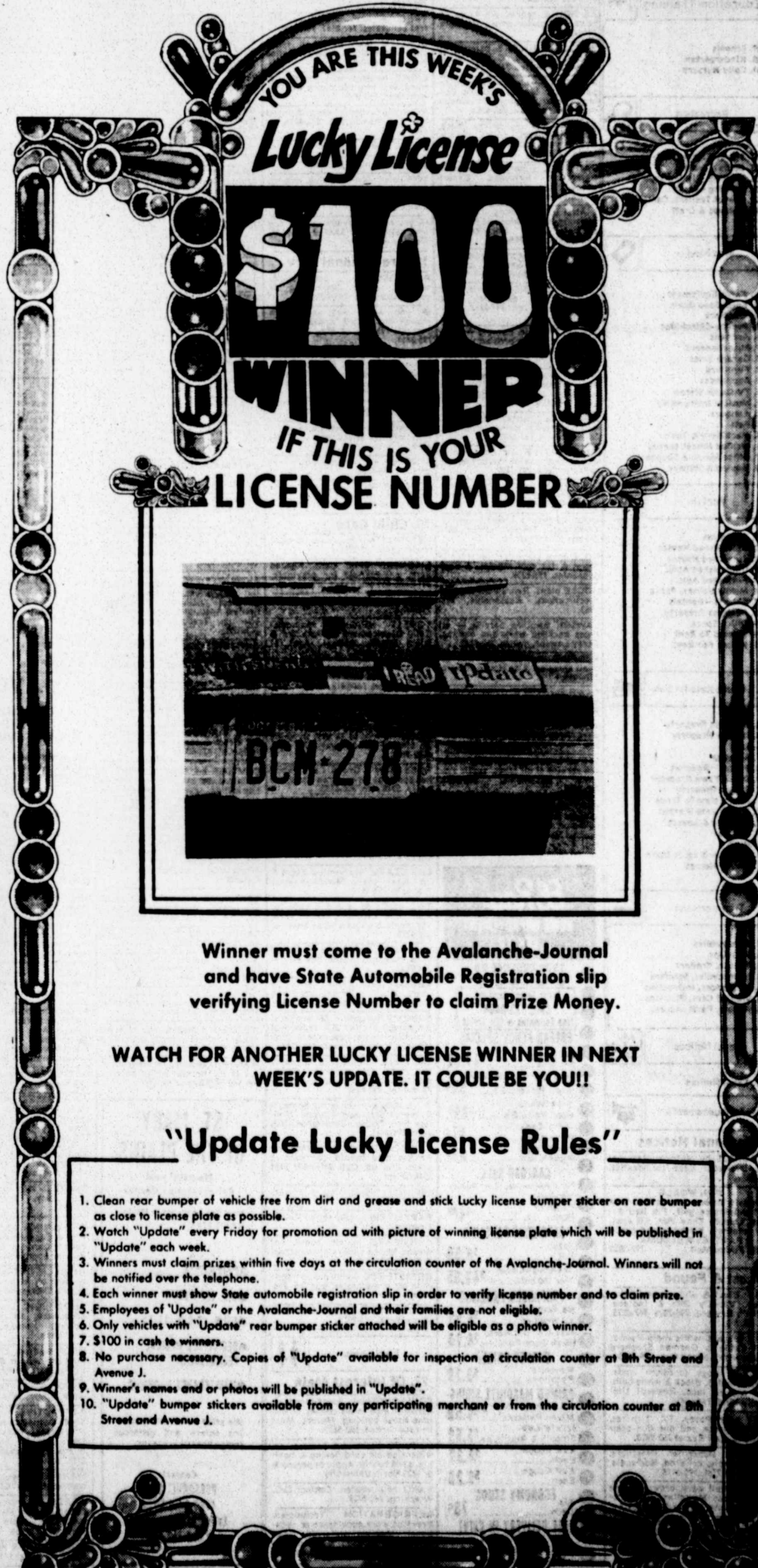
ALL NEW
JAWS 2
...AND YOU GET THE FUN YOUNGER CHILDREN

PG

Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a group of people, likely a family, standing in front of a building. The image is heavily stylized, with the figures appearing as dark silhouettes against a lighter background. The building behind them has some text visible, including "ASSIGNED ADVERTISING" and "DEVELOPER". The overall aesthetic is grainy and dramatic, with deep shadows and bright highlights.

6-2
744-3677
747-6264



Update

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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2. Personal Notices
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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Money Wanted

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

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18. Of Interest Female
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22. Kindergarten
23. Child Nursery

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77. South Plains Hotel

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST Saturday: Black and white cat, black and white, female, black, 7-12-78.

LOST: Someone found my male cat. Please be honest & phone 763-0887. Can't reproduce. Reward: \$100.00.

LOST: Westwind area. Male, brown & white. "Fritz" Child's pet. Reward: \$75.00.

FOUND: Female apricot Poodle, 10 inches tall, 3 inch strip of blue on down middle of back, blue eyes in hair, blue patent rhinestone collar, 6 months old. Answers to C.J. Lost in vicinity of 5th and W. Reward if found, 767-4488, after 5PM.

Business and Financial

8. Franchise, Dist., Invest.

IF you have \$5000 and are interested in energy related investments, call 762-8821 for high profit potential call 800-792-6199 after 5PM.

9. Business For Sale

VENDING route, gumball and capsule. \$28,440.

ESTABLISHED Wrecker Service for sale. Using commercial radio, late model vehicles, and equipment. Priced to sell, telephone 792-9711.

15. Building Services

PAINTING: Interior-exterior, free estimates. 30 years experience. Commercial or residential. References furnished. Master Charge or Visa welcome. 792-5134.

STORM windows and doors, glass, vinyl, aluminum patio door repair. 797-7370, 797-3347.

J'S HOUSE repair: all types repairs. No job too small. 7004 45th. 747-4895.

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

PAINTING—Interior, exterior, remodeling, storm windows, etc. Painting, paper hanging. Reasonable rates. References. 763-6051.

BRICKWORK — brick, block, concrete, fireplace, etc. Painting, paper hanging. Reasonable rates. References. 763-6051.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

CONCRETE work, walks, drives, patios, slabs, curbs, etc. Call Jim at 744-2758.

GAS leaks, water leaks, complete roofing — water heaters installed. Saturday, Sunday, holidays. Free estimates, anytime, 745-4263.

CUSTOM exterior house painting, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Mark, 797-1136, or 762-4859, after noon.

FOR SALE: 76,000 concrete bricks, 80 per thousand, haul your own. Call 745-3195, 792-0824, 3187 Station Highway.

ROOFING & Repairs — Composition, flat, wood shingle, tile roofs. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.

DO you need your vacant home or apartment cleaned at a reasonable price? Call 794-4984.

NEW yard installation, 792-0472, 792-0473. Free estimates. 745-7648.

LCC STUDENT to mow lawns for summer. Earning available. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 799-7729.

FOUR Seasons Maintenance. Fencing, feeding, landscaping. 15 years nursery experience. 799-7729.

METRO Plumbing Company — We specialize in repairs and remodels. Service calls, \$14.50. Free estimates. 799-7729.

WEED Shredding and light haul work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John Brock, 799-7729.

TROY-BILT Rototilling, gardens & lawns. Fish & garden worms. Phone 795-7824.

LAWN Services — complete lawn, shrub, tree and garden care. Free reasonable estimates. Call anytime. 744-3474.

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

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, stump pulling, etc. Call 744-5888.

AWOWING: Empty lots or acreage. Will cut trees & haul trash. Call 744-5888.

TREE removal, bobtail hauling. Free estimates. 747-9747, 744-0509.

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

LIGHT hauling, will move anything. Will help you move. Reasonable rates. 763-2966.

MOWING & edging Yards & small lots. Call Ron Armes. 632-4035, local.

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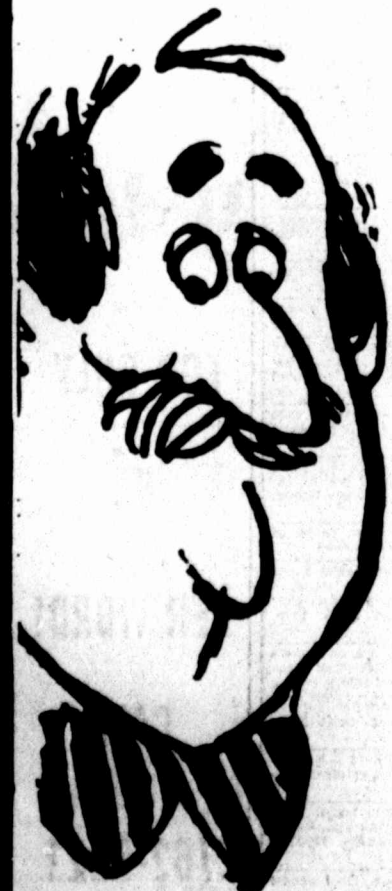
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SELLERS
WHO
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WANT ADS
update

in the service

Air Force Staff Sergeant Malcolm H. Bramlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.T. Bramlett of Route 2, Lubbock, has arrived for duty at Dyess Air Force Base.

Bramlett, a security police specialist with a unit of Strategic Air Command, previously served at Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone.

A 1967 graduate of Lubbock High School, Bramlett is married to the former Sandra Hill, also of Lubbock.

Kirby G. Thomas, son of Julius Tipton of 3320 E. 16th St., entered the Air Force enlistment program May 9.

Thomas selected the mechanical area for training, Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Private Robert E. Rosenbrook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rosenbrook Sr. of Lubbock, recently completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Rosenbrook is currently attending an Airborne Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

School in 1967, and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1971 with a B.B.A. degree.

Airman Daniel Davila, son of Mrs. Jaime Davila of 2104 Colgate St., now wears a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Davila is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth serving with the 7th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service this past year.

Davila's father, Frank Davila, also resides in Lubbock. Davila is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Air Force Sergeant Alan D. Kieschick, son of Mrs. Lajuan J. Kieschick, of Loop 289, is now serving with a unit of Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Kieschick is a fabrication and parachute specialist who was previously assigned to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of W.W. Samuell High School in Dallas.

Airman James V. Mireles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mireles of 2715 Bates, has been selected for technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., in the avionics systems field. Mireles recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., studying the Air Force Mission, organization and customs, while receiving special instruction in human relations. Mireles is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Airman Jerry M. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny G. Simmons of Route 1, Lubbock, has received a new assignment following graduation from the security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland Air Force Base. Simmons, now trained in security and law enforcement, will go to Dyess AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of Strategic Air Command.

Completion of the course earned Simmons credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the community college at the Air Force.



Robert Rosenbrook

Now serving at Neubreke, Germany with the Air Force in Europe is Senior Lieutenant John M. Hoopes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hoopes of 4414 S. 19th St., Lubbock.

Lieutenant Hoopes, a signals intelligence officer, was previously assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Hoopes is a 1969 graduate of Coronado High School, and received a B.A. degree from Texas Tech University in 1977.

The Air Force has promoted Russ A. Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Stansell of 3314 25th St., to the rank of captain.

Stansell is currently serving at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas as a health services administrator.

Stansell graduated from Lubbock High

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

FREE CONSULTATION
CALL 793-2896
3724 34th

**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 responsibility 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 circulation department.

762-8844
Route Room

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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