

er, 24, of 3708
July 1 in Sanders
al was in City of
died June 29.

Brock, 87, of 3320
a.m. July 4 in
son Funeral
esthaven Memo-

eson, 84, of Lub-
July 3 in Sanders
al was in City of
died July 1.

McIver, 88, of
2:30 p.m. July 3
apel. Burial was
Park. She died

Ramirez, 58, of
2 p.m. July 3 in
urch. Burial was
al Park under
neral Home. He

cott, 78, of 5417
July 5 in Lau-
i in Fort Worth.
d Cemetery un-
rumley Funeral
died July 2.

aga Jr., 18, of
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el. Burial was in
orial Park. He

ley, 74, of 2403
July 5 in New
rial was in City
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les, 62, of 4101
a.m. July 5 in
Chapel. Burial
orial Park. He

rink, 67, of 2127
a.m. July 6 in
of First Baptist
esthaven Memo-
of Sanders Fu-

ne Burns, 96, of
2 p.m. Saturday
apel. Burial was
Park. He died

"Pop" Edwards,
re at 10:30 a.m.
Baptist Church.
Memorial Park
nders Funeral

(Velma) Hale,
e at 2 p.m. Mon-
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Lashaun Brown,
Willy Brown at
1 p.m. Tuesday
Chapel. Burial
Memorial Park
Plains Funeral

d" Davis, 68, of
p.m. Tuesday in
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By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

Trash dumpers spoiling scenery around Lubbock

You expect parts of a city to be trashy, but the country scenery of Lubbock County is also spoiled sometimes by refuse that should have been taken to a dump-ground.

Precinct No. 2 County Commissioner Coy Biggs has battled the problem to the point of being embattled and ready to call offenders to accounts.

"We would ask that anyone who sees somebody dumping trash notify me or the sheriff," Biggs said. "Get us a license number, and we'll do our best to stop it. If they'll just get me a description and a license number, boy, I'll take it from there."

An almost everyday task of Biggs and his road and bridge crew of a foreman and six men is cleaning up the garbage and animal carcasses that people dump along country roads.

The Slaton dumpground north of the Slaton golfcourse and three miles northeast of Slaton off a paved county road is

open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and a half-day on Saturdays.

"They start over there and find it closed, and instead of taking it home they find one of my county roads," Biggs said.

"I like to think that most of them have good intentions. Once in a while we find one that looks like he hasn't even been to the dumpground or tried to find one."

Most of the illegal dumping is in the vicinity of the Slaton dump or in the northern part of the precinct near Lubbock.

"It takes time," he said. "We have to run a loader and dump truck out there."

"Just stop and think what happens to an old big, fat sow and we don't find her for about four or five days in this heat."

"In fact, I don't even want to take a piece of equipment out there and pick it up in my equipment. Normally, we burn it and then pick it up."

On Tuesday, he said, he sent three men in two pickup trucks to clean up a huge load of old clothes that someone dumped at the roadside.

Sometimes they find a witness or find something in the

trash to identify the owner and trace the culprit.

"The other day we found a large amount west of Slaton and found the man who dumped it, but by the time I got ahold of him we had already taken two loads of it. We made him go pick up the rest of it."

"I found some more north of Slaton and found the man's name in it and went to his house. He didn't give me a bit of trouble."

"What I hear a lot of the time is, 'Well, I hired somebody to haul that trash off, and they were supposed to take it to the dumpground.' But we hold the people responsible who accumulated that trash regardless of who hauled it off."

Biggs was particularly amazed one time last year to see two women disposing of trash along U.S. 84 between Lubbock and Slaton.

They had put two baskets, one filled with dirty disposable diapers and the other with wine bottles, outside and were throwing the bottles one at a time at the railroad tracks.

He got their license number when he got into Lubbock and called the sheriff.

"I really don't know what they're thinking," he said. "I have no idea."

update

18 pages
Vol. 2, No. 21

Friday, July 21, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Elderly allowed to go without paying taxes

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

She was old, in her 70s, supported by a cane as they escorted her before the tax equalization board. The home she has lived in the past three decades has just been reappraised for tax purposes. Its value was doubled.

But her Social Security payments have risen only slightly, she explains to the board. She said she can't afford to pay taxes based on her home's new value. She may be forced to sell her house, the board was told.

That scene has been repeated often the past two weeks at the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax office. John Brooks, assessor-collector, calls them the "heartbreak cases" — the dilemma of the fixed-income elderly in coping with inflation-driven property assessments.

SURE, THERE ARE HOMESTEAD exemptions for persons age 65 and older. But a \$3,000 exemption — or even a \$5,000 exemption, as the city council has approved and the school board is considering — is of little consolation when a home's assessed value is being raised several times that much.

Any way you figure it, many elderly homeowners are in a tax squeeze. One told city-school tax equalization board members she'd have to cut down on groceries or start eating dog food to have enough money to pay her property taxes.

It doesn't have to be that way, however. Brooks and city-school delinquent tax attorney Claddie Edwards said there is a simple procedure for persons over 65 to defer payment of ad valorem taxes on their houses altogether.

The tax department staff and equalization board members have found themselves frequently explaining that process during residential property assessment hearings.

THE PROCEDURE STEMS FROM a state law, Article 7329a. The law says: "No suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on real property shall be filed by any tax unit of this state against property owned and occupied as a homestead by a person 65 years of age or older; provided that such person shall have filed for record with the county clerk an affidavit confirming his age and property ownership."

According to the statute, that affidavit allows the elderly homeowner to go without paying taxes. Delinquent taxes — as well as penalty and interest — continue to accrue, though.

When the home is sold, or its owner dies and the estate is settled, the tax authorities then get their money. Back taxes, penalty and interest "at all times remain a first-priority lien" on the property in question, says the law.

"IN OTHER WORDS," EDWARDS said, "if we file a tax suit against an elderly person, all he has to plead is that he is over 65 and that the property at stake is his homestead."

"At that point, the suit is abated and the taxes are deferred until the elderly person no longer owns and occupies the property."

In practice, the city-school tax office makes the process even easier. Edwards said elderly persons whose property taxes are past due can simply telephone his office and notify him to that effect.

After confirming the information, Edwards said a notation will be made on the delinquent tax files of the homeowners in question. That way, the tax office will know not to bring suit against those persons, he said.

IF EDWARDS COMES ACROSS a proposed tax suit against an elderly homeowner who has not previously contacted the tax office, the attorney said he attempts to get in touch with that homeowner.

Delaying such tax suits usually doesn't cost the city-school tax office any money because the taxes eventually are paid when the owner dies and the estate is settled.

"If at all possible, we try to save the elderly homeowner from the embarrassment of a lawsuit," Brooks said.

The problem, said Brooks, is that "surprisingly few people" take advantage of the law. Even though the tax office won't knowingly file suit against elderly homeowners, most such homeowners continue to pay their taxes in full and on time.

"They are very proud people. It may mean scrimping all year 'round, but they insist on taking care of their taxes — even though they are eligible to have them deferred," Brooks said.



Before the race

Jack Tyson, left, owner of the car, and Mike Carpenter, right, the car's builder, make some minor adjustments on their entry at the Lubbock Dragway before heading for the track.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Shootings top city violence

A struggle over a gun early Saturday morning left one man dead and another seriously injured. Joe Hernandez, 18, of 509 Flint Ave. was dead at the scene in the 2700-block of Auburn Street following the 3:08 a.m. incident.

Reports indicate Hernandez left a 19th Street club with several other men, and when a fight over a pistol erupted, Hernandez was fatally shot and the other man, 19-year-old Robert Jimenez, was wounded.

Police called to the scene found Hernandez, with a single bullet wound near his left eye, in the street. Jimenez, who was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment, later was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

IN ANOTHER SHOOTING INCIDENT, Jones Weldon Daniels was charged with attempted murder in connection with the Monday incident in which he is accused of walking into the Plains Co-op Oil Mill and shooting the assistant office manager.

The 38-year-old Daniels is accused of trying to kill Glenn Barbee, 48, of 1919 34th St. Witnesses told police a thin, small man walked through the double doors of the mill off-

ice at 2901 Ave. A about 10 a.m. Monday and began firing. An officer said the victim, lying on his back in a northeast office, was conscious when police arrived. According to witnesses, the gunman walked over to a chest-high wooden railing around Barbee's desk, pointed the gun at the victim and fired.

After the alleged shooting rampage, the gunman reportedly exited through the doors he had entered.

IN A SECOND FIGHT OVER a weapon last week, two Lubbock men were injured.

Reports indicated that two men, ages 25 and 24, left a club in the 1800-block of 19th Street together after the older man told the other he would give him a ride home.

The older man told police that when he stopped in the 500-block of Guava Ave., the younger man grabbed a rifle that was in the car.

Afraid that the younger man would shoot him, the 25-year-old said he grabbed a knife and, in the struggle for control of the gun, both men were injured.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

FOR this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the Paper Industry. They were with such important firms as Lehman Brothers, Wertheim and Company, Mitchell Hutchins, Alliance Capital Management and the Boston Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five paper company stocks
Analysts forecast that Mead Corporation would rise by an average of 23 percent in the next six months. Champion International and Boise Cascade were both forecast to rise by 20 percent. Hammermill Paper was expected to go up by 10 percent and International Paper, the largest paper company in the world, was expected to rise by 18 percent.

Analysts did not foresee any of the top five paper company stocks dropping by more than 10 percent. When asked how low those paper company stocks might go, analysts forecast that Champion International and Hammermill Paper could each go down by 9 percent. Mead Corporation and Boise Cascade were each expected to drop no more than 7 percent. Analysts forecast that International Paper would go down by 5 percent. This means that analysts are saying all of the top five paper companies have a relatively low downside risk with a good possibility of gain.

Analysts said that the stock of Mead Corporation would benefit from higher than average increases in earnings. Analysts also described the company as well managed and having a good diversification program. Champion International was liked because of its recent acquisition of Hoerner Waldorf. Analysts also expected its earnings to increase during the next year. Boise Cascade was expected to benefit from a program of cost cutting and a large investment in new facilities over the past few years. International Paper was regarded as undervalued in relation to other paper companies.

Next five paper company stocks
Great Northern Nekoosa was expected to rise by 17 percent and only expected to drop by 4 percent. This is the lowest downside risk of any of the paper companies in the survey. St. Regis Paper was expected to go up by 16 percent and drop by 7 percent. Crown Zellerbach was expected to rise by 15 percent and drop by 8 percent. Consolidated Paper and Rexham were each expected to rise by as much as 14 per-

See Stock page 5

New policy on grading successful

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

More kids are flunking, more being assigned to summer school for catch-up work. That may be hard for students and parents to accept at first. But in the long run, the public will be won over by tougher grading standards, say Lubbock school officials.

"Across the nation, we have seen schools criticized for not teaching students the basics. The country as a whole seems to have lost some confidence in its public school systems," Charles Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees, said.

"In Lubbock we haven't encountered this kind of negative attitude. But it could develop. One safeguard against it, I believe, is our new policy on grading," he said.

"WE ARE MAKING it clear that children will advance to the next grade only when they have demonstrated proficiency. This is what the community wants."

The new policy, adopted last September, stresses that each student be graded "according to the standards of achievement for the grade or subject in which he is enrolled. Pupils who are two years or more below grade level in reading and other academic subjects should expect to be continued in that grade."

Not that Lubbock students used to be automatically passed from grade to grade. But even Superintendent Ed Irons admits, "Heretofore, grading had been more lax."

An example: in previous years, a student who entered fifth grade reading on a third-grade level might have been graded not according to fifth-grade standards, but perhaps on fourth-grade standards.

THE NEW POLICY requires that that student be graded on the basis of fifth-grade standards. This may mean the student will have to repeat a grade. In so doing, the policy attempts to ensure that future students are reading at or above the actual grade they are entering.

Irons said he is "extremely pleased" with implementation of the policy during the 1977-78 academic term. He believes the more stringent standards will promote higher educational achievement.

The superintendent, at a recent school board meeting, cited evidence that the grading standards are indeed higher:

"A larger number of students are attending summer school, more for remedial and make-up work than in the past." Summer enrollment in the regular elementary program was up from 317 last year to 554 this year; in the tuition-free Title I program for low-income area students, from 1,739 to 1,982; in junior high, from 228 to 361; and in senior high, from 722 to 893.

"The district had 1,307 retentions (non-promotions) this year, double the 631 students flunked last year. Many of these students did extra work in summer school, Irons said.

WATERS SAID THE grading policy reflects a "competency-based education, an effort to ascertain that students achieve specific skills before they are passed on."

Said Irons: "This is not to say that every child is 'on grade level' in every subject area. But students are not below grade level to the extent that it would be detrimental."

the city

Women join car sales field

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editorial

Favorites often finish last

AN OVERVIEW of 1978 politics at this midpoint in the primary season provides striking evidence to suggest that traditional standards are increasingly inapplicable in predicting election results.

The record to date shows that candidates who not long ago would have been virtually assured of success—including incumbents, scions of respected political families and organization-backed contenders—are being defeated at a surprising rate.

INCUMBENT TEXAS Gov. Dolph Briscoe far outspent his leading rival, Atty. Gen. John Hill, in a bid for a third consecutive term. But Hill won the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

In New Jersey, Sen. Clifford P. Case, a member of the Senate for almost a quarter century, seemed unbeatable in his bid for the GOP nomination for a fifth term.

One survey showed Case with a 3-1 lead over conservative challenger Jeffrey Bell, but Bell won the poll that counted—the primary election.

In Mississippi, Gov. Cliff Finch was widely believed to have retained the enormous personal popularity that catapulted him from political obscurity to the state house only three years ago.

Finch this year sought to mobilize his coalition of both black and white middle-class support in his bid for a Senate seat. But he finished second in the Democratic primary, then lost the runoff by a margin of almost 2-1 to former county prosecutor Maurice Dantin.

Case probably suffered from overconfidence and a long-term failure to keep in touch with his constituents. Finch made the mistake of antagonizing the political organization loyal to retiring Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

IN ADDITION, many so-called favorites handily won elections in recent months. Only four incumbent members of the House seeking re-election have been defeated in primaries held to date.

The preponderance of upsets in the South apparently can be attributed, in large measure, to the fact that it is the region of the country undergoing the most rapid and profound social, economic and political change.

But elsewhere in the nation, the trend is also apparent: Being designated as the leading candidate by the pollsters, press and politicians offers little if any guarantee of success with the only folks whose opinion really "counts," the voters.

JIMMY—THIS HERE'S GRIFFIN! CAN YOU BELIEVE YO' ATTORNEY GENERAL IS BEIN' HELD IN CONTEMPT?!



update

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looking back



H.J. 'Joe' Farris home

Among the tree-shaded and "heap of living" homes of the Lubbock area in pioneer days was this one, the H.J. "Joe" Farris residence. Members

of the Farris family on the porch are not identified.

JULY 21, 1958: U.S. Prepares Own Summit Proposal: The U.S. was drafting a counterproposal to an emergency summit conference proposed by Russia. The S.S. terms were that Middle East tensions be discussed within the United Nations.

In other news: Striking ironworkers, demanding higher pay and other benefits, settled disputes with a new contract in Amarillo, but continued striking in an area extending from Lubbock southward toward the Wichita Falls-Abilene sector.

JULY 21, 1968: Solons Draw Connally Fire: Gov. John Connally accused lawmakers of trying to place illegal legislation into a \$2.5 billion appropriations measure. The governor

used 16 vetoes to eliminate \$1.36 million from general revenue expenditures approved in special session.

In other news: Prairie dogs, near the point of extinction at one time, appeared to be making a comeback on the Great Plains. The rodents, however, continued to prove a nuisance for ranchers and farmers.

JULY 21, 1973: Trio Hijacks Japanese Plane: Three hijackers, claiming to be Japanese revolutionaries, demanded the release of a gunman who survived the Lod Airport Massacre, as they overtook the plane over the Netherlands.

In other news: A 38-year-old Lubbock man was sentenced to five years in prison for the conviction of murder with malice in the shooting death of his wife.

State School seeking funds

"Generous" funds received in the past are needed again for construction of an activities center at Lubbock State School. State House Speaker Bill Clayton said at a Tuesday night banquet here.

Clayton, honorary chairman of the activity center fund, told about 225 guests at the Civic Center that \$314,000 is needed. Already in the bank is \$91,000, of which Lubbock businesswoman Lena Stephens has pledged \$25,000.

"I am proud to say that the people of the High Plains have always been more than generous in their gifts," Clayton said. "I think it would be hard to find any area of the state where the people are

more willing to give than those who live here."

The state provides the basics for the school, and the facility, which has a waiting list of 200, has petitioned the legislature for two additional dormitories.

"The government can't do everything," campaign chairman Alan Henry said at the banquet kicking off fundraising efforts for the center.

Henry praised other volunteer service

council members Nora Dacus, Mrs. Stephens and Jim Bertram for their efforts in organizing the campaign.

The completed center will provide a recreation room for residents, a lounge, hanging fireplaces, kitchen, classroom and outdoor patio.

The projected building cost is based on 1981 figures. State law requires that construction contracts cannot be signed until the total funds required are in escrow.

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Parent Teacher Associations began here with a parent club at the old Hunt school at 17th Street and Avenue M in 1924.



Miss Photogenic

Kimberly Dawn Kimble, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kimble, won the title of Original Miss Photogenic Cinderella at the Cinderella state contest at Denton. Kimberly will be a first grade student at Nat Williams Elementary School this fall. She has won 20 trophies, 14 ribbons and six plaques at various beauty pageants and modeling contests.

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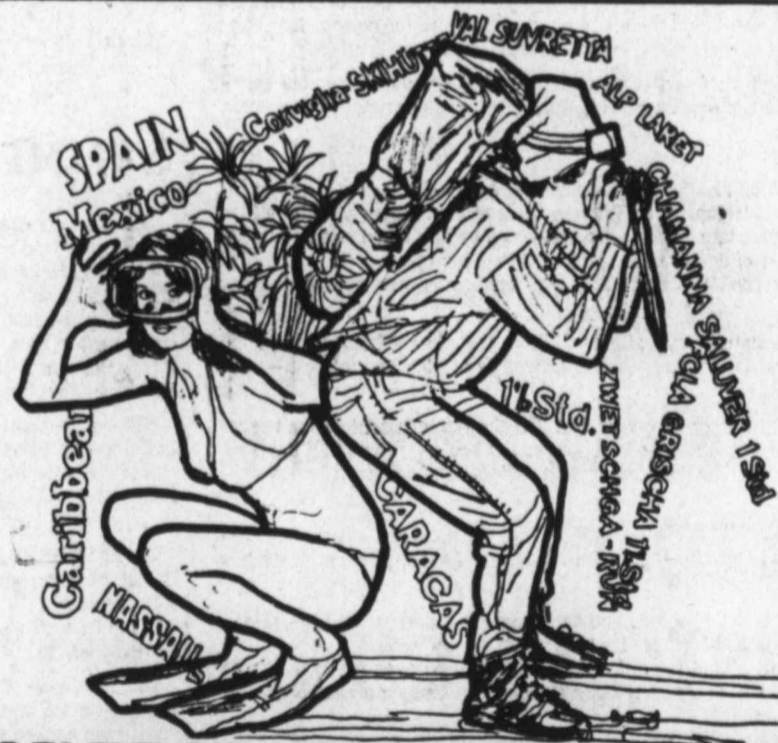
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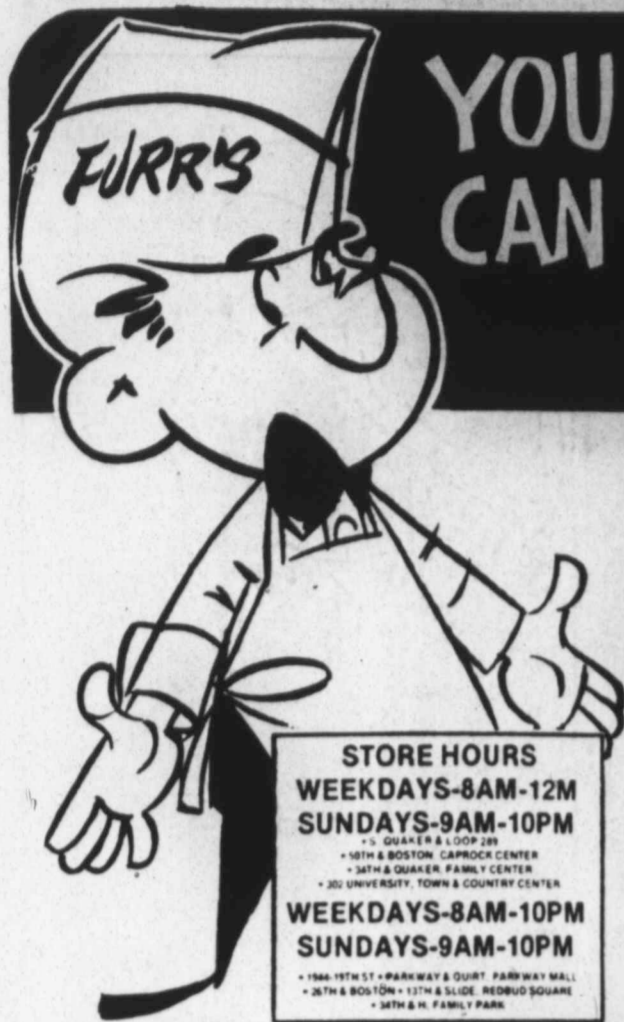
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Astronaut Armstrong and his far-out trip
A Poem by the Moon's First Visitor

My Vacation
 by Neil Armstrong



Nine summers ago, I went for a visit,
 To see if the moon was green cheese.
 When we arrived, people on earth asked: "Is it?"
 We answered: "No cheese, no bees, no trees."

There were rocks and hills and a remarkable view
 Of the beautiful earth that you know,
 It's a nice place to visit, and I'm certain that you
 will enjoy it when you go.

* Neil Armstrong, all rights reserved.
 Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon July 20, 1969

Today, Neil Armstrong, age 48, is the head of the department of engineering and medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He also teaches aerospace engineering.



Neil Armstrong was the commander of the Apollo 11 project. In the picture above, he is suited up for practice just before his 1969 trip. Armstrong has won many honors. He has been decorated by 17 countries.



Between 1969 and 1972, 12 U.S. astronauts landed on the moon.

They walked and rode over 60 miles of its surface.

They spent a total of 160 hours on the moon.

They conducted over 50 experiments.

They discovered that the moon was formed over four billion years ago.

They found no water and no life.



Like many tourists, Neil Armstrong took a lot of moon pictures. This one is probably the most famous. It shows Astronaut Aldrin with the American flag. Since there is no wind on the moon, the flag had to be wired to stand out.

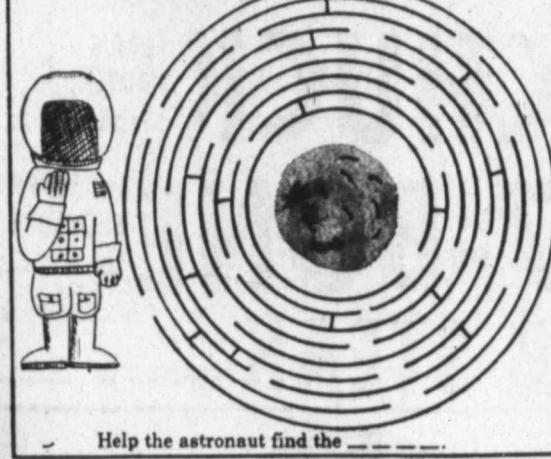
Next week: Have you ever been to a swim meet and wondered what was going on? Read next week's Mini Page and find out!

SPACE TRY 'N FIND

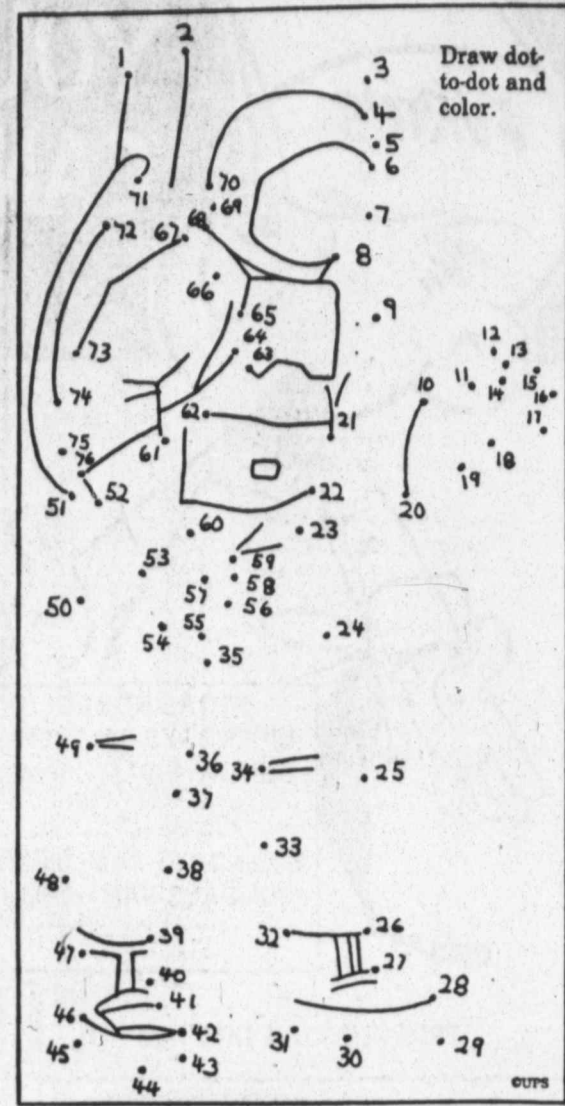
Words about space are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: space, moon, shuttle, orbit, astronaut, satellite, launch, NASA, ship, earth, lunar, spacecraft, docking, Apollo, crew, rocks, module, rover, gravity, stage, capsule, oxygen, boots, splashdown, Armstrong, glove, and air.



A. MAZING



Help the astronaut find the _____



Draw dot-to-dot and color.

Carrot Casserole

You'll need:
 3 cups cooked, sliced carrots, drained
 4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
 1 teaspoon onion flakes
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 3 tablespoons butter, melted

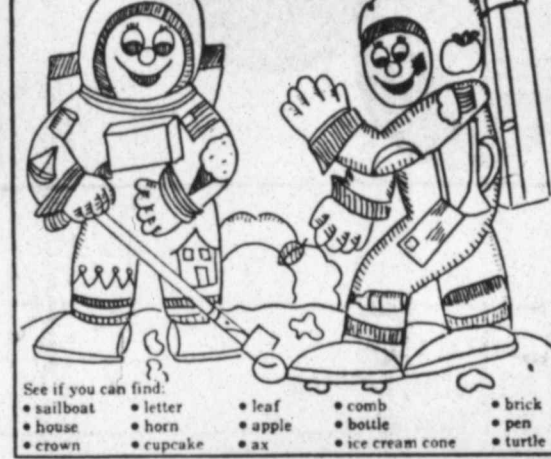


What to do:

- Mix all ingredients in a bowl and pour into a greased baking dish. Put a cover on the dish.
- Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- sailboat
 - house
 - crown
 - letter
 - horn
 - cupcake
 - leaf
 - apple
 - ax
 - comb
 - apple
 - ice cream cone
 - bottle
 - pen
 - turtle
 - brick

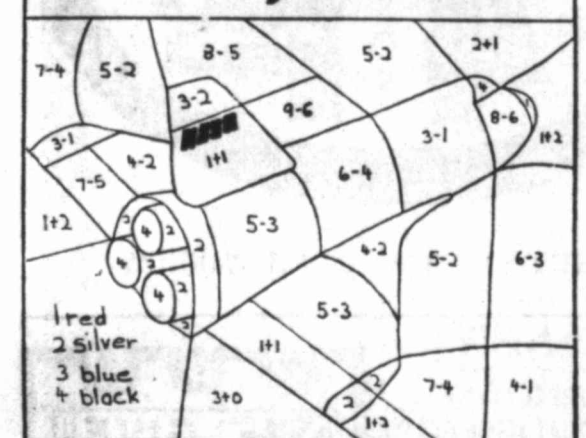
Puzzle-le-do

The answers to this puzzle are found in the story of "The Three Little Pigs."

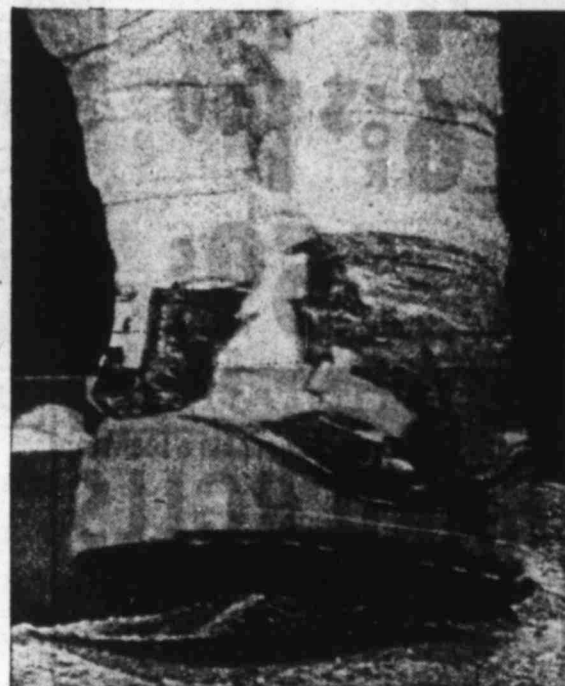
Across:
 1. The little pigs sang, "Who's afraid of the big, bad _____"
 2. The first little pig built a house of _____
 3. The wolf could not blow down the _____ house.

Down:
 4. The wolf said, "I'll huff and puff and _____ your house in."
 5. The second little pig built a house of _____
 6. Each little pig said, "Not by the _____ of my chinny, chin, chin."

Color by Number

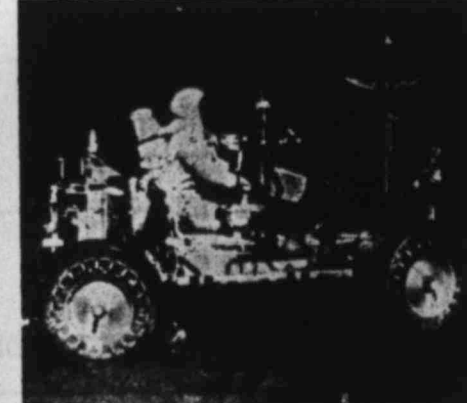


Giant leaps into space since the first moon landing, July 20, 1969

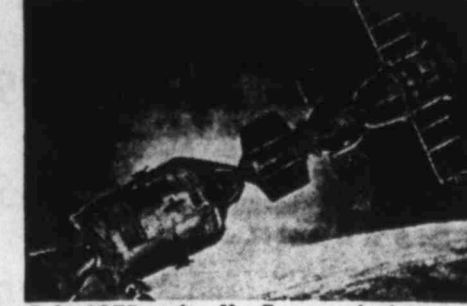


Astronaut Neil Armstrong demonstrates how he took the first step on the moon, on July 20, 1969.

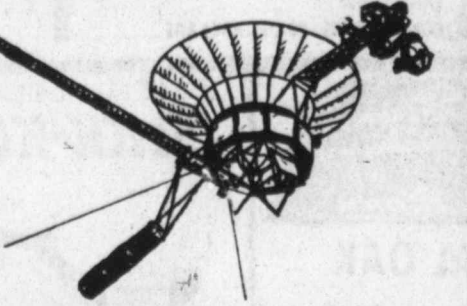
On July 20, we will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. Astronaut Neil Armstrong's first words were: "That's one small step for a man . . . one giant leap for mankind." The space program has been up to lots of things since then.



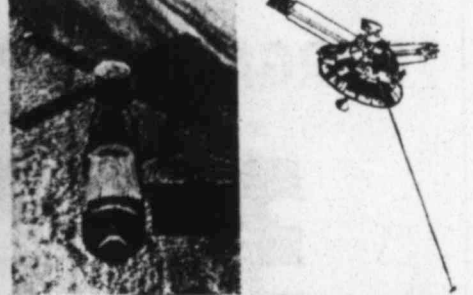
July 1971 - First lunar roving vehicle is used on the moon. The astronauts drove it for 18 hours. It was called the "merry moonmobile."



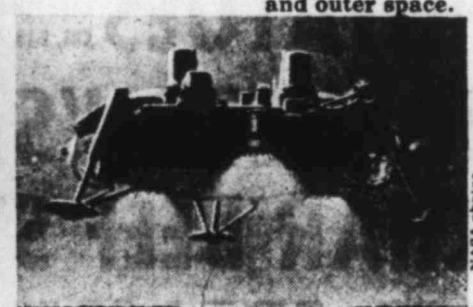
July 1975 - Apollo-Soyuz mission. This is a joint mission with the Russians in which two spaceships docked in space.



August-September 1977 - Two Voyager unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Jupiter and Saturn and several moons of both planets. They might explore Uranus.



May 1973 - Skylab, a manned space station, is launched to study the effects of weightlessness. Experiments are carried out in orbit.



March 1974 - Pioneer 10, an unmanned spacecraft, is launched to explore and send back information about Jupiter and outer space.



August-September 1975 - Two Viking unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Mars. Both land in 1976. They are the first to send back information from the surface of another planet.



1979 - Space shuttle scheduled to be launched into earth orbit and then return to Earth. Someday the shuttle will carry seven crew members.

Magic Trick

Trick: Tell someone you can lift a brick with air.
What to do:
 1. Tie a balloon onto a soda straw. Be certain you can still blow through the straw.
 2. Put the balloon on a table.
 3. Place a sheet of paper over the balloon.
 4. Put a brick or heavy object on the paper.
 5. Slowly blow up the balloon.
 The brick will be lifted. Very tricky.
 Side view

Caution: Don't put the brick on the part of the straw inside the balloon.

Meet Emmy Winner Kristy McNichol

At the age of 15, Kristy McNichol is one very active actress in TV and movies. She won an Emmy for the role she plays as Buddy on ABC-TV's series for adults, "Family." Emmys are TV awards for outstanding shows and acting. She also has been in "Afterschool Specials" for kids. Kristy began her career in commercials at the age of 6. She likes acting and would like parts in movies. Her hardest thing to do when acting is to cry because she is usually such a happy person.



She and her brothers, Jimmy and Tommy, live with their mother in Sherman Oaks, California. Both boys are actors, too.

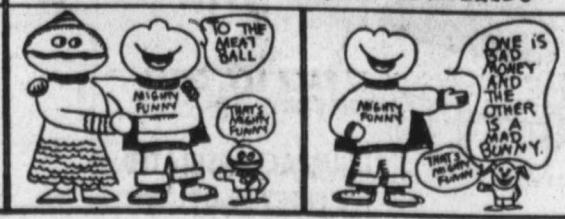
Her favorite things are animals and sports . . . and Burt Reynolds. She met him when she played the part of his daughter in a movie. She is now a great Reynolds' fan.

Vital Statistics
 Height 5 feet
 Hair light brown
 Birthdate September 9
 Eyes brown

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



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Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

cent and fall by as much as 10 percent. The stocks of six of the remaining nine paper companies in our survey were expected to fall by more than they would rise. These were Scott Paper, Federal Paper Board, Bemis Company, the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, Potlatch, Sonoco and Olinkraft. The Fort Howard Paper Company and Kimberly-Clark were each expected to rise by 12 percent and drop by as much as 8 percent and 8 percent respectively. Overall, analysts believed that there was no more than a 10 percent risk of loss in any of the top eight companies surveyed.

Company	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months		
		Average Highest	Average % Gain	Average % Loss
Mead Corp.	20	24%	23	18%
Champion International	19	22%	20	17%
Boise Cascade	25 1/2	30%	20	23%
Hammermill Paper	20 1/2	23%	19	18%
International Paper	38 1/2	45%	18	36%
Great Northern Nekoosa	28 1/2	31	17	25%
St. Regis Paper	26 1/2	31 1/2	16	25%
Crown Zellerbach	30 1/2	35 1/2	15	28%
Consolidated Paper	45 1/2	51 1/2	14	40%
Rexham	14 1/2	16 1/2	14	13
Scott Paper	16 1/2	19	14	14%
Federal Paper Board	15 1/2	17 1/2	13	13 1/2
Fort Howard Paper	36 1/2	40 1/2	12	32%
Kimberly-Clark	45	50 1/2	12	41
Union Camp Paper	42 1/2	47 1/2	12	38%
Bemis Company	20 1/2	22 1/2	10	17
Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia	30	42%	9	33
Potlatch Corp.	30	32	7	24%
Sonoco Products	29 1/2	31 1/2	6	25
Olinkraft, Inc.	37	37 1/2	28%	23

*Price on Survey Date as of July 6, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Award winner

Betty Tevis, Ph.D., former professor and health education coordinator at Texas Tech University, receives the American Heart Association's Texas Affiliate's Dwight D. Eisenhower Lay Volunteer of the Year award from Joseph C. Ogle, M.D., of Dallas, immediate past president of the Affiliate. Mrs. Tevis was honored for her role in the development of the heart health educational materials for the young. The award was presented at the AHA's annual meeting in San Antonio.



junior editor's quiz

cats



QUESTION: How did the cat become a pet?

ANSWER: The domestic cat has been kept as a pet and as a mouse-catcher since ancient times. It is a mystery, however, when and where the cat was first domesticated.

It is probable that small wild felines were domesticated in various parts of the world about 5,000 years ago. Evidence of the cat being kept as a pet in India can be found in writings that date back to about 3,000 B.C.

However, ancient Egypt appears to have been the birthplace of the domestic cat. The Egyptians considered the cat invaluable as a protector against rodents, and they worshipped it as Bast, goddess of moonlight, fertility and wisdom. They dedicated one of their major cities, Bubastis, to the cat goddess. The killing of a cat in Egypt could be punishable by death.

When a housecat died, members of the family went into mourning. Many mummified cats have been found in ancient ruins, and some of them are on display in museums today.

Despite efforts of the Egyptians to guard the cat as their own, it found its way to other parts of the world. The Romans were especially fond of cats, and cats were the only animals admitted to Roman temples.

(Carol Moore, of Jersey Shore, Pa., 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.)

the gardener's helper

Pruning mature peach trees

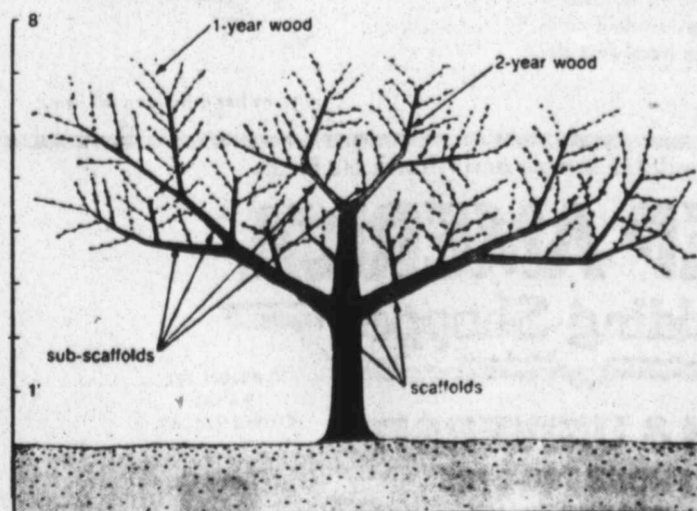
The mature peach tree should have approximately 40 percent of its wood cut out each year to stimulate new growth.

Hanger shoots which tend to grow down should be removed from the lower area of the tree; shoots which grow straight up in the top of the tree should be cut

back. Excessive growth in the fruiting zone should be thinned out to allow sunlight to enter.

The center should be opened up every year. Suckers and water sprouts should be removed each year.

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Properly trained and pruned mature peach tree

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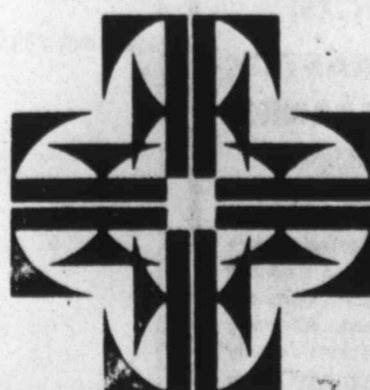
(all profits will be turned over to the Ranch)

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6 1/2 % 1 Year Certificates*	6.72%	\$1,000 min.
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7 1/2 % 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	\$1,000 min.
7 3/4 % 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.
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Melodie Burford, left, looks at a printout with Ronald W. Coward, while at right, Kim Kirby Hobgood examines a test tube with Dr. N.B. Furlong.



Graduates conduct research

HOUSTON (Special) — Melodie Burford and Kim Kirby Hobgood of Lubbock are spending this summer conducting research at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Miss Burford and Hobgood are two of 20 spring high school graduates chosen to devote eight weeks to the study of cancer at M.D. Anderson as junior science trainees. Miss Burford is studying in the Department of Physics under the supervision of Dr. Alfonso Zermeno. Hobgood is going research in the Department of Biochemistry under the direction of Dr. N.B. Furlong.

The junior science trainees were chosen from 168 nominees throughout Texas recommended on the basis of their high school records to participate in the program.

"The summer program in biomedical

sciences is designed to give Texas high school graduates an overview of the research aspect of medicine," says Dr. Michael J. Ahearn, chairman of the curriculum subcommittee for summer programs.

"Many students do not know the role of the M.D. or Ph.D. in a research institution. We try to provide them with a view of the application of these degrees in all research fields," he says.

The junior science trainees receive first-hand research experience under the direction of full-time members of M.D. Anderson's staff. In addition to their individual research projects, the students at-

lend two seminars a week on topics of broad application to cancer research. These might include virology, cell kinetics and radiotherapy.

Hundreds of students have gained practical experience in laboratory research at M.D. Anderson since the program began in 1961. Many of them have chosen careers in medicine or biomedical sciences, Dr. Ahearn says.

Miss Burford, a graduate of Monterey High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burford of 3615 59th St. Hobgood, a graduate of Coronado High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hobgood of 4601 15th St.



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Linda Kitten

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Museum work challenging

Lynn Joachim is gaining experience and college credit as a summer intern at the Wyoming State Museum.

The summer internship program, which lasts until Labor Day, is designed to acquaint the student with the various facets involved in operating a museum. Miss Joachim, a graduate student in museum science at Texas Tech University said, "the work is challenging after being in the classroom for a year and a half. I can actually implement the abstract principles I have learned." The completion of the internship will count in lieu of writing a thesis.

Miss Joachim particularly likes working at the Historical Governor's Mansion as she enjoys talking and dealing with the public during tours. The experience has sparked her interest in the preservation and restoration of old houses and she is considering the field for future employment.

An Ohio native, Miss Joachim received her B.A. in American history from Wittenburg University.

Miss Joachim is the second Tech student to serve a summer internship at the Wyoming State Museum.



Lynn Joachim

Former Lubbockite assumes command

Former Lubbockite Commander Jack E. Johns, Medical Service Corps, United States Navy, recently assumed command of the Naval Hospital, Port Hueneme, Calif. in relief of Captain Millard F. (Jack) Tanner, Medical Service Corps, United States Navy.

Commander Johns reported to this command in July 1975 and has served as Director of Administrative Services for the past three years. He enlisted in the Navy on July 3, 1951. After undergoing recruit and Basic Hospital Corps training at San Diego, Calif., he completed six service schools and went on to serve at various hospitals and clinics with the Navy and Marine Corps.

Commander Johns was appointed to commissioned status in the Medical Service Corps in November 1961, and the following years saw him assigned to a wide variety of Navy medical facilities in various administrative positions.

He graduated from Lubbock High School and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle B. Johns, reside at 3102 Bates St., Lubbock.



Cmdr. Jack E. Johns

Tres Amigos has a new manager. He's put in 20 years with Fenton's Dad & Lad Store in Lamesa and 2 years with the Lokey Co. here in Lubbock.

He says "Let's get acquainted." So, he's lowered his Straw Hats' to 1/2 price. His short sleeve men's western shirts 1/3 off. There's many other reductions throughout the store.

A large selection
Men's & Women's Boots
\$33.50 PR.

Large Group

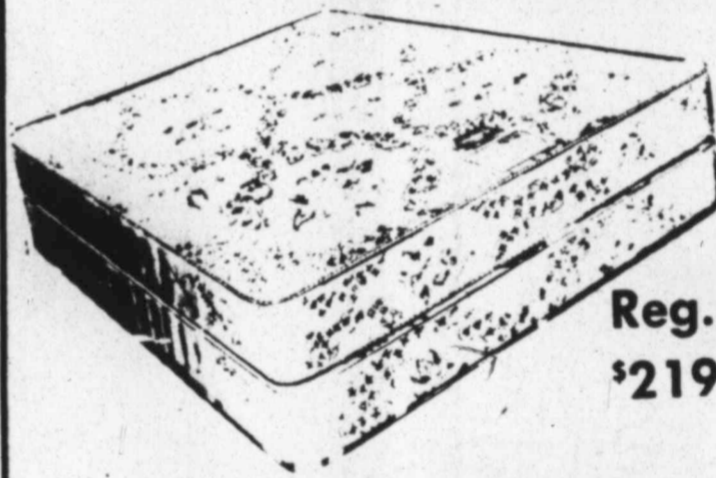
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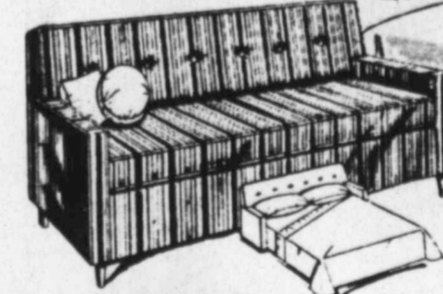


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SLEEPER SOFAS

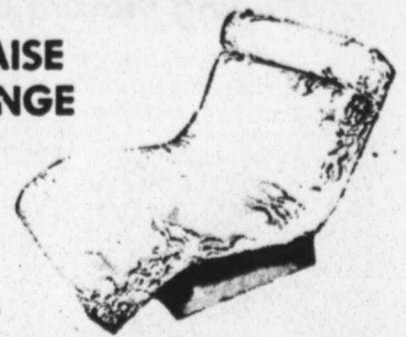
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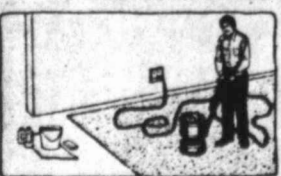
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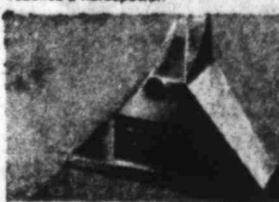
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pro Stu

By Kim Cobb Update Staff

Call him Stubblefield, w And he won ther, just like just won't belie He likes to c Perhaps that insult when p Broadway with

HE'S A BIG looks down at to have a seat do.

While you m busies himself from Austin, S end. On the w like posters of of Joe Ely's which reads " place."

"This locatio front window can make it be The location the heart of f loves to peopl sign reading " "I've been t food hasn't ch

STUBBS' LA He's a familia collect the ren

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Mrs 38

By Kim Cobb Update Staff

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the people page

profile

Stubbs: Barbecue cook wants to feed the world

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Call him Stubbs. He left his given name, Christopher B. Stubblefield, when he left the army years and years ago. And he won't really tell you how long ago that was, either, just like he won't tell you how old he is because "You just won't believe me."

He likes to cook barbecue. Perhaps that's an understatement since he considers it an insult when people drive past Stubbs Barbecue on East Broadway without stopping in for a plate of food.

HE'S A BIG MAN. Standing way over six feet tall, he looks down at you with that gap-toothed grin and tells you to have a seat while he finishes up some things he has to do.

While you make yourself comfortable at one of tables, he busies himself setting up stage equipment for a musician from Austin, Stevie Vaughn, he has scheduled for the weekend. On the walls are things important to Stubbs — things like posters of a place called "Antone's" in Austin, a copy of Joe Ely's first album cover and a hand-lettered sign which reads "There will be no bad talk or loud talk in this place."

"This location — it means a lot," he says, looking out the front window. "I don't think the location is bad. People can make it bad."

The location makes the place kind of special. Located in the heart of East Lubbock, Stubbs is serving the food he loves to people of all races in a building which sported a sign reading "whites only" when he first came to town.

"I've been here eight years. It hasn't been easy. But the food hasn't changed."

STUBBS' LANDLORD IS WANDERING about the place. He's a familiar figure, according to Stubbs, but not just to collect the rent.

"He's got a good business here. But he lived on shoestrings," the landlord says. "There's a real mixture here — all kinds, all races. All the cops will tell you he has no problems here."

"This is the law and order," Stubbs says, pointing to the

"no loud talking" sign over his head. "You ain't gonna raise hell here."

"When I rented this building, I had just had a heart attack," he says almost as a sigh. "I had to quit welding."

BUSINESS WAS NOT GOOD, actually it was pretty bad up until a couple of years ago.

"We always had the support of the Tech students, but we were losing ground here," he admits. He even tried opening a place on University Avenue for a while. The sudden change in business came about three years ago when Stubbs started his Sunday night jam sessions.

And that's how people like Joe Ely and Tom T. Hall come into the picture.

Stubbs likes to think of the place now as a kind of haven for musicians and music lovers. He points with pride to the stage country musician Ely had built for him. And followers of "storyteller" Tom T. Hall may notice a ring of familiarity about a planned-for-release song entitled "The Great East Broadway Onion Championship" which was written about a bizarre night of pool in Stubbs' back pool room.

"THEY HAVE PUT A PART IN this business," Stubbs says of Ely, Hall and other musicians who have helped him along. "Not in dollars and cents, necessarily."

"I only think of money when it's time to pay my bills," he says, still grinning. "It makes me sad. That's a common denominator for us all."

Common denominators in people are very important to Stubbs. He talks of injustice he saw as a young man growing up. And he takes great pride and joy in the mixture of races which frequent his business.

"The word love goes a long way with me. That's why I've been in Lubbock so long."

"I had a man tell me once a black man couldn't run a business," he says, choking back his laughter. He admits to the frustration, the unpaid bills and disconnected utilities that went with his struggles to make the place work.

"DETERMINATION TO WANT to be free made me stick with it," he says. "I didn't realize I had such good friends."

"I'm not a publicity gainer; I like to see people eat," he

says. "I'm the cook, but I've got a lot of really good ambassadors."

After visiting Stubbs' place a few times, Ely said to him, "This could be the little Antone's of Lubbock." According to Stubbs, Ely started talking about the restaurant and began to bring in more business.

"I put my emphasis on people; That's what Stubbs Barbecue is all about."

After discussing the social injustices which he says really disturb him, Stubbs says, "I think this business is a focal point for those people who are tired of that other kind of society."

"I'd like to feed the world if you'd like to know the truth about it. Sometimes I wonder, but I think most people who come into Stubbs Barbecue have a simple moment within themselves. I think this is the fulfillment of Stubbs Barbecue."

"Don't think I'm not tired. It makes you want to quit. But I know Stubbs ain't gonna quit."

"These things can be done if given a chance." And he adds quietly, "One of these days, Stubbs is gonna die. And people are gonna say 'Well, that worked. That was nice.'"



Stubbs



Mary Nell Hildreth

Mrs. Hildreth to end 38-year Bell career

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Mary Nell Hildreth remembers when there was always an operator at the end of the telephone line — a voice that wouldn't dream of charging extra for dialing a call for you.

After 38 years with Southwestern Bell, Mrs. Hildreth is finally calling it quits and will retire July 28. She worked her way through the ranks, beginning as a switchboard operator in 1940 when all Lubbock calls still had to be made through the operator. She will retire as secretary to the district manager.

She has heard the stories about switchboard supervisors who managed block-long rows of switchboards only through the use of roller skates. Supposedly, the supervisors used the skates to make travel from one end of the long boards to the other a speedier trip.

"Well now, that was a little before my time," she says. "But our boards were so high we had to get up out of our chairs to reach the top lines."

AT THE TIME, THE LUBBOCK office employed about 150 operators for a city of between 48,000 and 50,000 people, Mrs. Hildreth said. Southwestern Bell doesn't need that many operators now since so many of the company's jobs have been taken over by computers. "We're sure going to computers," she said. "It is bigger but I wouldn't say it has become impersonal to me."

But Mrs. Hildreth admits telephone operators used to be pretty familiar with the habits of Lubbock residents. If the operator rang a number but got no answer, she could usually tell you where the person could be reached, Mrs. Hildreth said.

"I worked with a lady who knew everyone in Lubbock," Mrs. Hildreth said. "You would hardly have to know the number and she could reach people," she added.

SHE WORKED AS AN OPERATOR from 1940 to 1943, later being promoted to a service assistant, central office clerk and secretary to the district traffic superintendent in 1953.

"I just took over the office and I knew nothing about it," she said, laughing to herself. "I've had eight different bosses since I've been a secretary."

"Several of the higher-ups are planning on coming to my retirement party on the 28th," she said. "The bosses never acted like they were any better than you," she said while granting the interview from her absent employer's office.

MRS. HILDRETH HAS ACCUMULATED five weeks of vacation time and plans to take it after July 28. But beyond collecting on that vacation time, she has no real plans except to become more active as a member of Trinity Church. "I have a niece in Lubbock who is expecting twins. I expect I'll have my hands full."

views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

A recent White House study again stirred controversy concerning the storage of nuclear waste.

Doubts concerning the long-range effects of storing nuclear waste underground were emphasized, as was the possibility of storing nuclear waste in deep salt beds.

Currently nuclear waste is stored in federal depositories located in several states. Underground nuclear storage could be as close to Lubbock residents as southeastern New Mexico, a proposed site.

Lubbock residents were asked how they view the possibility of a nuclear storage site being so close to home as well as how they viewed other alternatives.

Their answers follow:

"I really don't think it's a good idea," explained Tammy Chessir. She added she thought the government should outline stricter guidelines concerning nuclear waste.

Arlee Bernard explained, "every nation is using nuclear power and they're ahead of the U.S. in power." He added the U.S. is begging other people for power, yet at the same time they are striking against nuclear plants. "I'm for anything that furthers nuclear technology and I think it's worth any risk involved," he said. He added while he's cautious of the risks he believes that future generations will have to get energy from somewhere.

"I don't believe we should bury nuclear waste in a place

where human lives would be at stake," noted Sharon Davis. She suggested other means of disposal should be considered. "Out in the ocean might be a good alternative," she said.

Monte Lynch noted the risks would be greater than the benefits. "I think we should use solar energy instead," he said.

"I don't think they should bury nuclear waste because it could kill people and if done in New Mexico it would be just too close to home," explained Nick Johnson.

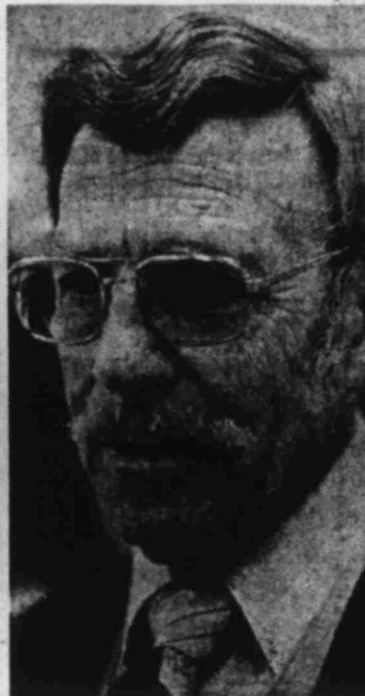
"I think they have to bury it or get rid of it in some way," explained Coleman Lemons, Jr. He added that he thought the best solution would be to search for an alternative energy source.

"I really don't think we know what effect nuclear waste storage will have on us and I think we should use every preventative measure that we can," Sally McKinney said. She added she did not think burying it in the land or the ocean was the answer because animal life and precious metals could be damaged.

Phil Phifer explained he thought we should continue to advance our nuclear technology in order to protect our nation from other countries which are progressing at a faster rate. "But I think we should be cautious because what happens in this generation might hurt future generations."



Tammy Chessir



Arlee Bernard



Sharon Davis



Monte Lynch



Nick Johnson



Coleman Lemons Jr.



Sally McKinney



Phil Phifer

Traffic Update: Protect your children

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

MANY DRIVERS TAKE BETTER CARE OF THEMSELVES than they do their children when they transport them in cars, according to a researcher for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Surveys show that small children usually travel unrestrained, and one common travel method, especially with infants, is on an adult's lap.

The researcher, Dr. Allan Williams, says that infants held on laps cannot protect against crash forces by adult arms and they are jeopardized further because of the likelihood of their being crushed by the person holding them.

In frontal crashes, both child and adult continue to move forward as the vehicle comes to an abrupt halt, causing the child to be crushed between the person holding him and unyielding interior surfaces such as window frames, instrument panels, doors and floors.

TRAVELING WITH SMALL CHILDREN can be difficult — and dangerous. There are restraints (not car seats) available in stores with which to secure car beds and infant carriers.

Some people seem to feel, however, that by placing their child in a safe auto restraint, they will be making a trip even more troublesome.

With the proper attitude and techniques, traveling with children who are in safe auto restraints can be easier and more fun than when children are permitted to run loose, and safer for the child who can move about as well as for the infant.

MANY PARENTS WHO HAVE NOT used child restraints with their children from the beginning, immediately assume that when a child becomes unruly during car travel, the restraint is causing the problem.

Often, the problem is not the restraint. If the child says the straps are too tight, check them to be sure they are all right. A proper child restraint cannot alleviate a child's hunger, or need for a bathroom, however. Parents should try to find the real reason for their child's fretfulness before blaming it on the restraint.

Try to stop at least every hour on long trips so that children can run about to exercise their large muscles and release pent-up energy. Babies should be taken from infant carriers and allowed to lie on their stomachs and kick for a few minutes. It is important that every child be given an opportunity to stretch and change position.

CHILDREN GO THROUGH VARIOUS stages when they test their own independence and attempt to discover what rules are and are not negotiable. When a child fusses about the child safety restraint, the parent should make it clear that "I can't DRIVE standing up, and you can't ride standing up. This seat or harness is to keep you from getting bumped if I have to stop fast. I love you too much to let you run around in the car. It distracts me so I can't drive very well and it may cause you to be hurt."

A young child can begin to absorb a simple statement of fact: auto travel means being in a safety seat or belt. Once children know the rules, they will test them less frequently and will abide by them.



Woman of month

Mrs. Albert Lincoln, chair director at Alderson Junior High School, has been named YWCA's July Woman of the Month. She has worked in the Lubbock Public Schools for 26 years. She is the wife of Albert Lincoln, a counselor in the public school system.

in the service

Spec. 4 Jose L. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Martinez of Route 8, Lubbock, recently graduated from the 8th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Baumholder, Germany.

Capt. Harmon, a pharmacist, was previously assigned to Reese Air Force Base.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. L.S. Larson of 4311 49th St., Lubbock.

Pvt. Ismael Saenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elesio Saenz of 3313 Baylor Drive, Lubbock, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Eduardo B. Ramos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joé Ramos of 3008 Fordham St., Lubbock, enlisted in the Air Force recently and is now taking basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad, qualifying him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

First Lt. Brad H. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steen of 911 Bradley St., Lubbock, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.



Wanda Cook

Lt. Steen is a navigator at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark. with the 97th Bomb Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1977.

The lieutenant is a 1970 graduate of Putnam City High School in Oklahoma and received his B.S. degree in 1974 from Oklahoma State University.

Airman Johnny De La Cruz has been selected for technical training at Corry Field, Fla., in the Air Force communications analysis field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Flores of 3406 E. 15th St., Lubbock.

Now serving at Lajes Field, Azores, with a Military Airlift Command unit is Air Force Capt. Mark D. Harmon.

Airman Wanda L. Cook, daughter of Mrs. Gary R. Paine of 2315 49th St. has graduated at Lackland AFB from Air Force basic training.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School.

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In special program

Vernita Woods Holmes, right, a kindergarten teacher at Jackson Elementary School, is taking part in a special school administrators training program this summer at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches. Shown with Dr. Bill Franklin, vice-presi-

dent of academic affairs at the college, Mrs. Holmes is one of 85 school personnel selected from throughout the state to participate in the two-year program, sponsored by the Texas Center for the Development of Human Resources.

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deaths

Services for James Allison Dent, of 3007-B 35th St., were at 11 a.m. July 13 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. He was found dead July 10.

Services for Dora E. Harris, 73, of 1810 3rd St., were at 10 a.m. July 14 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died July 11.

Memorial services for Lilla Bryson Patterson, 75, of 2317 20th St., were at 10 a.m. July 14 in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. She died July 12.

Services for Joe M. Welch, 94, of 2819 40th St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Saturday.

Services for Robert L. Kirby of 3002 20th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Graveside rites were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Hughes Cemetery at Avalon. He died July 13.

Services for Maxine Tarbox, 55, wife of former State Rep. Elmer Tarbox of 4613 11th St., were at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died July 13.

Services for Vashti Kirby of 3205-B 66th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Catherine Louise Spikes, 56, of 3224 20th St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Lila Webb, 71, of 3006 21st St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery. She died July 14.

Services for Arthur David Copeland, 85, of 4316 47th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wortham Cemetery at Wortham. He died Saturday.

Services for Paul Harris, 77, of 702 Ave. R., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

Services for Joe Hernandez, 18, of 509 Flint Ave., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Services for Denver L. Jacobs, 71, of 3005 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Internship gives student experience

CANYON (Special) — Jo Ruff of Lubbock is gaining practical experience this summer along with her academic studies at West Texas State University.

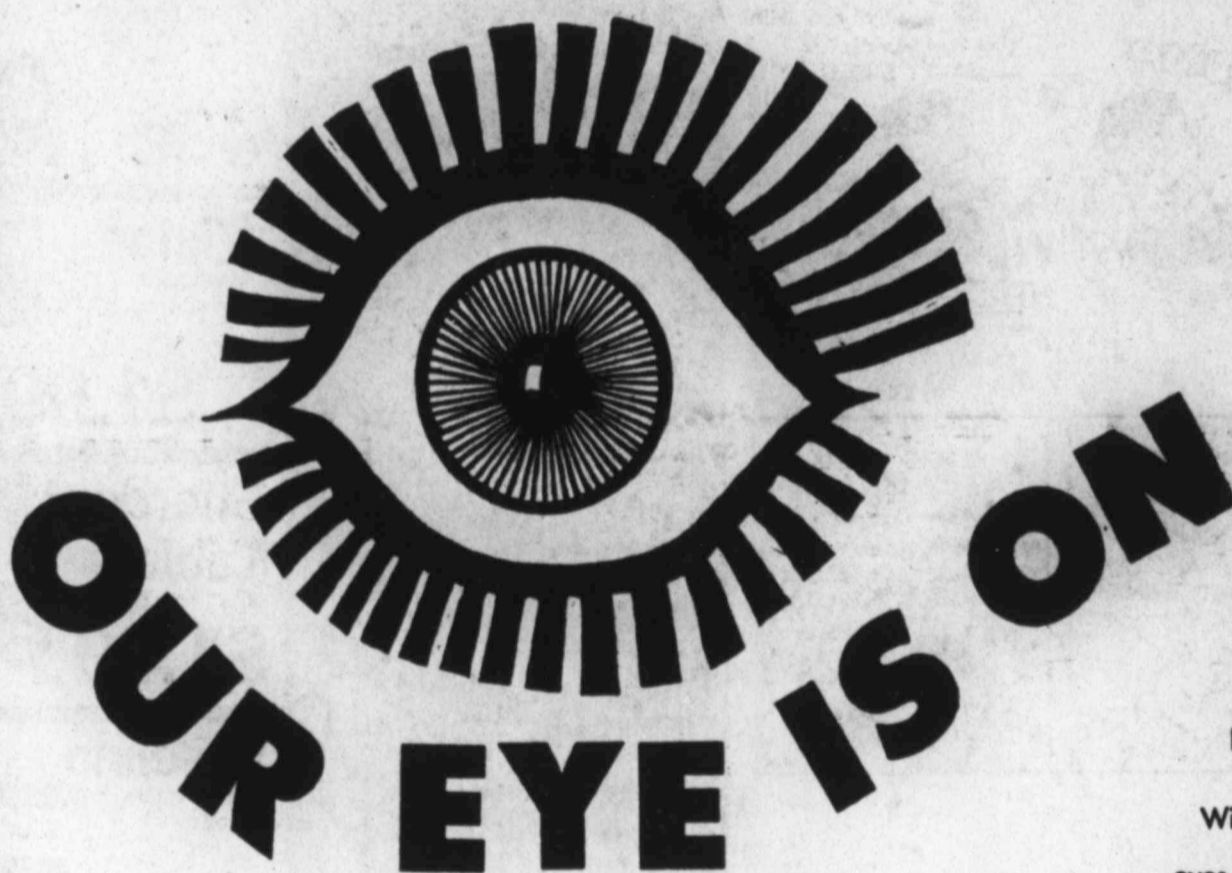
The senior criminal justice administration major is currently involved in an 11-week internship at the Amarillo Area Probation Office Pre-Trial Release Program. The internship is a requirement for graduation from the West Texas State criminal justice administration program.

As an intern Miss Ruff writes bonds and issues travel permits to bondsmen, as well as interviews and counsels them.

The pre-trial release program is a fairly new program, according to Miss Ruff, and is designed for individuals who can't afford a commercial bond.

Miss Ruff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Ruff of 3411 62nd St. Lubbock.

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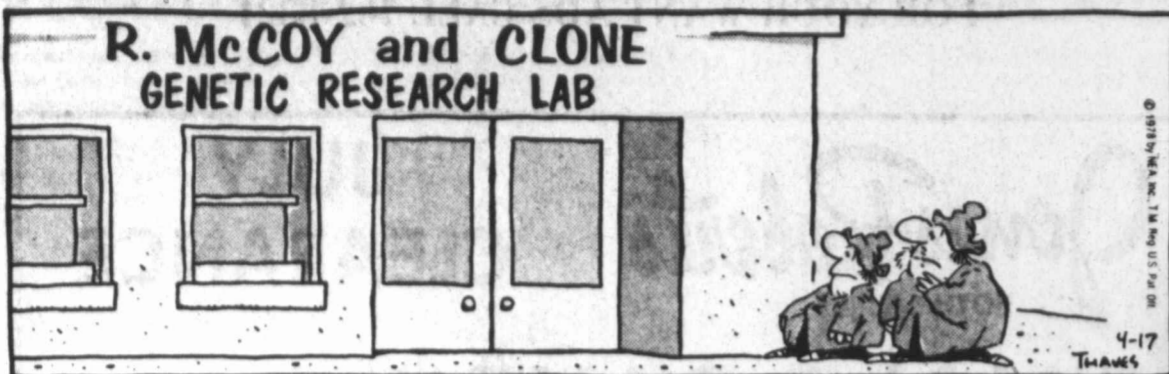
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cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite occasional differences, CB and amateur radio operators often do work together to provide help in emergencies.

Take the communications network in Florida, for instance.

The brainchild of Maida Thompson of South Brevard, Fla., it provides an emergency message service for CB-equipped motorists traveling throughout the state.

How does it work?

Well, when a police or other public service agency has an emergency message for a Cber known to be driving through Florida, it notifies a CB REACT team in the area in which the motorist is believed to be.

IF THE TEAM IS unable to reach the motorist in its area, it advises a local ham, or amateur, operator working with the communications network.

The ham operator, whose equipment is capable of transmitting farther than a CB unit, then radios another ham in the next REACT area.

That ham, in turn, advises the local REACT team which then broadcasts the information on Channels 9 and 19, the emergency and travelers CB frequencies, where it can be intercepted by the motorist.

REACT, of course, is the largest national organization of volunteers monitoring emergency CB channels. Mrs. Thompson is past president of South

Brevard Team No. 2886.

ACCORDING TO A recent issue of The REACTor, the organization's official publication, the entire state of Florida now is covered by the communications network.

Some results, according to the publication:

—In a recent incident, a hospital emergency room notified a REACT team that a child had been injured. Parental permission was needed for surgery, but the parents were en route to another city. Within 30 minutes after the emergency net was put into operation, the parents were on the phone to the hospital.

—A man was traveling across the state at night when a suicide occurred in his home. Not knowing which route he was taking, the emergency net covered them all and reached him within an hour.

—The driver of an 18-wheeler was coming into Florida when authorities received word that his wife had been in a car accident. The emergency net had the trucker on the phone within 25 minutes.

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Hospital receives recognition

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of Lubbock has been awarded a certificate indicating its participation in the State and National attack on rising health care costs.

Upon issuing the certificate, O. Ray Hurst, president of the Texas Hospital Association (THA) in Austin, said, "We are pleased to recognize another

THA member hospital for its dedication to help hold down the rising cost of health care. Although hospital costs in Texas are 20 percent below the national average, hospitals across the state are joining in the voluntary effort to help reach a national industry goal of 2 percent per year reduction in the rate of increase for two years."

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Efferdent Tablets 40's reg. \$1.70 \$1.09	Ben-Gay 1½ oz. reg. \$1.49 97c
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3¼ oz. reg. 89c 53c	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. reg. \$1.95 or Bath Beads 15 oz. reg. \$1.79 99c

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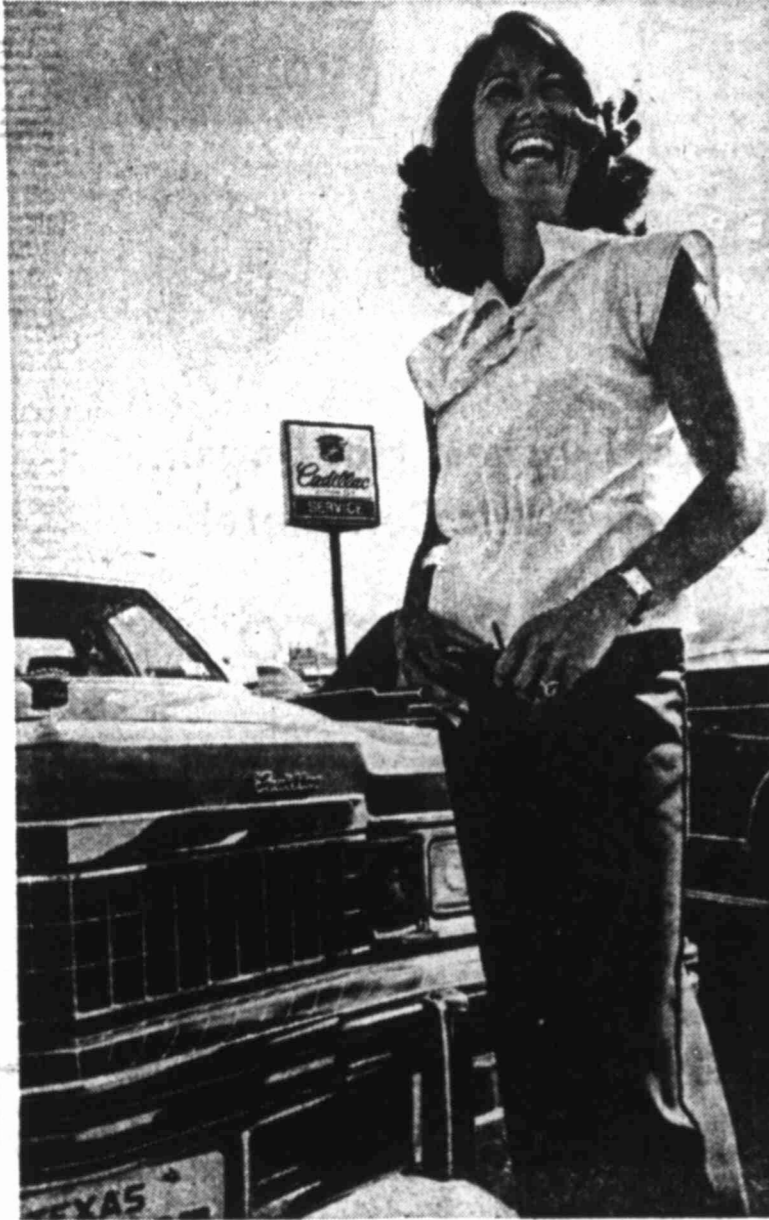
Women here gain recognition in car sales field



Yuki Hirokawa of Montgomery Motors

Update photo HOLLY KUPFER

'I won't consider myself a success until a person walks into the dealership and asks for me by name...'



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND
Linda Hodge of Alderson Cadillac

By Esther Longoria
Update Staff Writer

Women and cars. Even in these times, many don't normally associate the two. Most still think that women know absolutely nothing about the shiny monsters except how to drive them.

But, a few Lubbock women are well-versed on EPA ratings, engine sizes, transmissions and the wheel base of an automobile. They are Lubbock's car saleswomen.

Ann Hardesty, Carol Castle, Yuki Hirokawa, Linda Kay Hodge and others have opted for a career in the highly competitive car sales field — and been successful.

Mrs. Hardesty and Mrs. Castle have been in the business for five years while Mrs. Hirokawa has been in it this go-round for about a year and a half. Miss Hodge is relatively new to the field having been in it for just over two months.

MRS. HARDESTY HAD BEEN a housewife for 16 years, but suddenly her life was changing. She was getting a divorce and was faced with the prospect of supporting three children. "It was a big turning point in my life," she says.

"My first motive was to make a living," she said, adding that her thoughts turned to cars since she had always been a "car nut."

Mrs. Hardesty's first job was as a service writer for a Slaton dealership, but after a few months that job was phased out, and she was once again faced with finding employment.

"The car salesmen there told me, 'Ann, I think you'd really be good at selling cars.' I went to talk to the boss about it, and he hired me," she said.

Mrs. Hardesty sold cars at the Slaton dealership for two years but has been employed at Pollard Ford in Lubbock for the past three years.

GENERALLY, SHE IS THIRD OR fourth in sales each month at Pollard but adds that it is a continual mental pressure to stay there.

"There's no glamour to this job — it's hard work; it's six days a week, 70 hours a week," she said. "It's very demanding on me to try to maintain a home and this job, too."

However, she's quick to add that there are a lot of things in her life that are more important to her than selling cars — like her family.

"But, I don't think I could ever go back to just being a housewife," she said. "I just feel more fulfilled now than when I was staying at home...and I'm making far more money than most women make."

MRS. CASTLE, WHO EARNED nearly \$16,000 last year, agrees that a woman can make a very good living in the business and is a firm believer that the field offers equal opportunities for men and women, especially when it comes to pay.

"I'm paid on the basis of what I sell just like any other salesman," the Modern Chevrolet saleswoman said. "I can't complain. I've been in Chevrolet's Legion of Leaders for the past four years, here at Modern I'm usually in the top two or three when it comes to sales, and I've even won a trip to Acapulco for selling cars."

Mrs. Hirokawa, a saleswoman at Montgomery Motors, had been a housewife for 18 years before embarking on a career in car sales.

"One time my husband was reading some want ads; he read one that was advertising for a car salesman," she said. "I questioned him about the job, but

he didn't seem to take me seriously. So, I thought 'I'll show him.'"

SHE DIDN'T GO TO THE PARTICULAR dealership that was advertising for a salesman but instead went to the nearest car dealership and inquired about a sales position there.

"I was very lucky because I walked in at a time when the management at this particular dealership had been seriously considering hiring a woman to sell cars," she said. "Before I knew it, it was a matter of would I like to work there."

"At first, it was really a shock for me to find myself selling cars, but I found that I like it, especially the people-to-people contact."

Mrs. Hirokawa sold cars for about a year at a Lubbock dealership but then left the business to "regroup." She went into the real estate business for a short time but felt that she never really fit in.

"Later, I was contacted by the manager of Montgomery Motors, who wanted me to give the business another try," she said. "I did after deciding that I could really live at Montgomery."

RAPPORT BETWEEN THE WOMEN AND customers is generally good, the women say.

Miss Hodge says that she can't recall a customer acting like they didn't want to do business with her because she was female while Mrs. Hardesty added that it just takes the customer a while to get over their initial surprise.

"The women I've dealt with think it's really neat that I'm in the business. They tell me that they think a man will take advantage of them," Miss Hodge, a saleswoman at Alderson Cadillac, noted.

Mrs. Hirokawa feels that her greatest rapport is probably with the single woman who comes in to buy a car. "I feel comfortable with them because I can relate to their worries about service, etc.," she said. "I think they feel better just knowing that I'll be here to turn to when they need to bring their car in for servicing."

BUT, ARE THERE REALLY ANY advantages to being a woman in the business?

"I suppose an advantage for me (since I'm the only woman in sales) is that a person probably won't forget that they talked to me about a car," Mrs. Castle replied.

But, there are also the disadvantages.

"Some men tend to give me a harder time; ask me a few more technical details about a car that they might not ask a man," Mrs. Hirokawa said.

But, one of the hardest things about the business is "getting your name out."

Miss Hodge, who has been selling cars for just over two months, readily admitted that it is hard to break into the business.

"I won't consider myself a success until a person walks into the dealership and asks for me by name," she said. "Until they do that, it's hard to break in."

DURING THE PAST MONTH, Miss Hodge doubled the amount of cars she sold in comparison to her first month in the business.

Apparently, it's a good indicator for continued success, but Miss Hodge says that she still has a lot to learn.



Ann Hardesty of Pollard Ford

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



Carol Castle of Modern Chevrolet

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

calendar

Today

Bingo Party and Dance Contest, 2 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Balloon To Moon Day, 3:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Maxey Superstars Event, high jump and limbo, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

Saturday

Hub of the Plains, Veterans of World War I, No. 1489 meets at noon for a pot luck luncheon. Sing-along begins at 11:30 a.m.

Monday

TOPS 67 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 34th Street.

National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary family pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Mahon Park Party House, 29th Drive at Chicago Avenue. Meeting will follow.

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

Fox and Squirrel Game, 3 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

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

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

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

Rotation Ball Game, 3 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

Barefoot Day and Arts And Crafts, 1 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.

Foosball Tournament, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Pottsie (hopscotch games), 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Pet Parade and Show, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Bumper Pool Tournament, ages 12 and under, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.

For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

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

Thursday

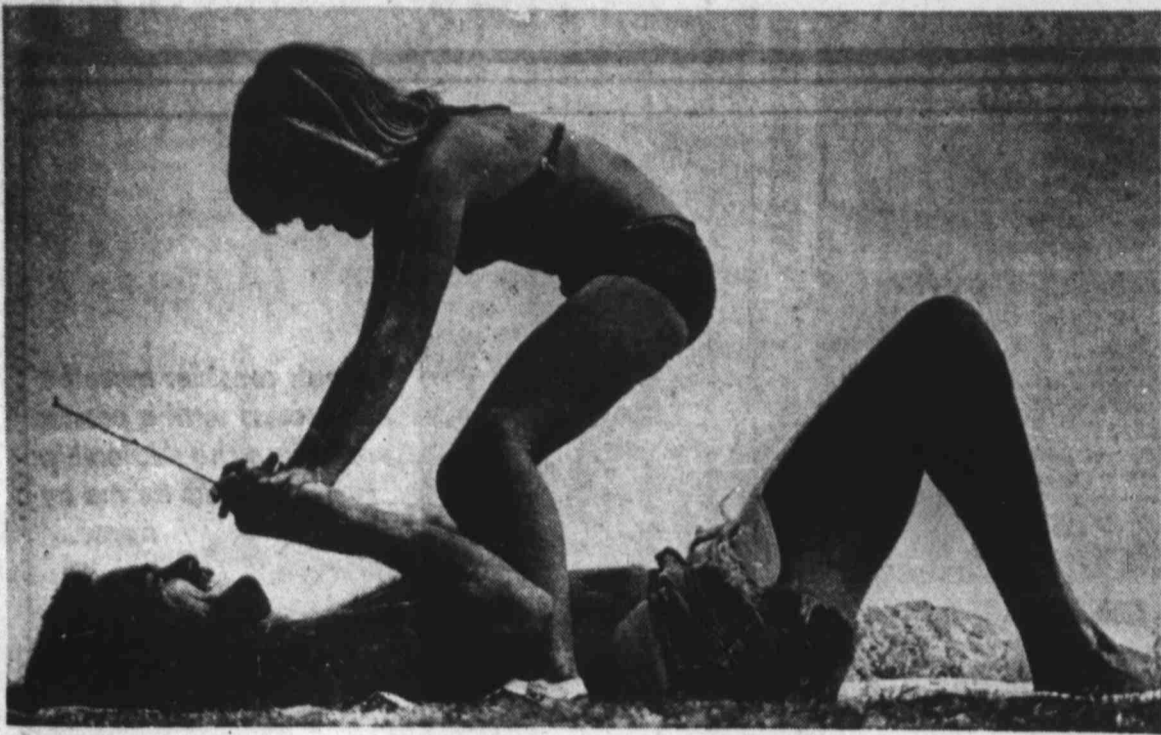
Foosball Doubles Tournament, 2 p.m., Copper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 281.

Siamese Soccer, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Bumper Pool Tournament, ages 12 to 17, 2 p.m., Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

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

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



washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

We haven't always had a problem in this country with overregulation by government. But we sure have one today. The first regulatory law wasn't enacted by Congress until 1887, the 100th anniversary of our Constitution — and 111 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

That law, the Act to Regulate Commerce, created the Interstate Commerce Commission which was the first and for 27 years the only independent regulatory agency in the federal government.

The Federal Trade Commission was next, established in 1914. Then came other regulatory agencies: the Federal Power Commission, 1920; the Food and Drug Administration, 1920; the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1934; the Federal Communications Commission, 1934; the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1928.

FOR MORE THAN 80 years, from the time of the first federal regulatory law in 1887 until this decade, government was concerned primarily with economic regulation.

Most of the mechanism for economic regulation was in place by the beginning of World War II.

But a wholly new type of government regulation came with the beginning of the 1970s: social regulation. Establishment of such agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, 1970; the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1972; and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, 1973, have made it a whole new ballgame.

THE CAB, FOR example, has jurisdiction over a few hundred firms. The ICC

over a few thousand. But DPA, CPSC and OSHA have an impact on hundreds of thousands of firms, non-profit organizations and state and local governments.

Let me show you the impact of this new field of regulation.

The Federal Register is the book in which new government regulations are published. In 1955 some 10,000 pages were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that number had grown to 20,000. But by 1977, following the advent of social regulation, the number of pages in the Federal Register had mushroomed to 70,000.

THERE IS, INDEED, reason for genuine concern about excessive and growing regulation of our lives by government.

Earlier this year, as vice-chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, I held hearings on government regulation. As a result of the hearings I recently introduced legislation that speaks to some aspects of over-regulation. And I intend to introduce further legislation in the months ahead.

A study conducted for my hearings revealed that government regulation will cost business, taxpayers and consumers \$102.7 billion in fiscal 1979.

I have introduced a bill requiring the President to submit to Congress each year recommendations for reducing the cost of regulation by up to 5 percent. These cost-cutting recommendations will go into effect within 60 days unless they are disapproved or modified by Congress and their effectiveness will be audited by the General Accounting Office.

WITNESSES TESTIFIED at my hear-

ings that conflicting federal regulations often put them in impossible situations. The owner of a sausage company testified: "in our plant, USDA (U. S. Department of Agriculture) requires that our sausage kitchen floors be washed repeatedly for sanitary purposes, yet OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) rules that floors must be dry. (What is a man to do?)"

I have introduced a bill that would have the President seek out federal regulations that work at cross-purposes and eliminate the one which makes the least sense.

I am also going after some of the specific paperwork and red tape that accompany regulation. For example, the Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Farmers Home Administration each have their own individual mortgage and note forms. I've introduced a bill to require them to adopt a universal form.

I HAVE FORMED a Joint Economic Committee staff task force to search out further regulation reducing initiatives. In future months I expect to offer additional legislation in my effort to cut the government's regulatory giant down to size.

Basking in the sun

Robbie Rudd, of 1908 45th St., and his seven-year-old daughter, April, seem to have found a way to enjoy the hot sun which has dwelled over Lubbock

throughout July as they playfully relax at Maxey Park. No relief is in sight for the over 100-degree readings.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Picnic Time with RAINBO



Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Hot Dogs... Rainbo Makes a Picnic Complete!

RAINBO BAKING CO.
Lubbock, Texas

CLEARANCE SALE

RAILROAD SALVAGE MDSE.

CANNING JARS	12 Golden Harvest Quarts Complete with Lids	\$2⁰⁰
CANNING LIDS	Magic Button Reg. Lids-12 Pack	29^c
KRAFT DRESSING	Redwine Vinegar-Oil 8 oz. Bottle	25^c
BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl 5 lb. can	\$1⁹⁸
VINEGAR	Heinz 12 oz. Garlic Wine or Malt	15^c
DETERGENT	Topco Auto Dishwasher 65 oz. Box	98^c
KNITTING YARN	Sayelle 4 oz. Skein 100% Orlon Acrylic	59^c
BABY FOOD	Gerber Strained Jar	5^c
COMET CLEANSER	New Liquid 14 oz. Bottle	37^c
CHARCOAL	30# Bulk Bagged	\$2⁷⁰

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Buy One — At Our Low Wholesale Price and Get one of the Same **FREE!**

**Glass Pack Tomato Juice
Glass Pack Spaghetti Sauce
All Sizes Bottle Catsup
Quaker Oats-18 oz. Pkg.**
PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK

130 E. Broadway-2507 Clovis Hwy.
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Two Guy Stores

around the loop

Melody Jones, bride-elect of Harry Snodgrass, was honored with a shower July 14 in the home of Mrs. Vernon Aston. The couple plans to be married August 5 in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Patti Payton, bride-elect of Ron Hogue, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Gail Platt. The couple plans to be married August 5 in First Baptist Church in Woodrow.

Becky Hubbard, bride-elect of John Taylor, was honored with a rehearsal dinner July 13 in Hillcrest Country Club. The couple was married July 14 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Dixie League all-stars nab championship

The Dixie League all-stars won the Pony League City Championship Friday with a 9-6 victory over the Southwest all-stars and are now looking to travel to Pecos July 26 for the regional tournament.

Travis Walden, with 14 strikeouts, collected the win for the Dixie league. Jamie Hernandez and Craig Smith added solo homers for the winners.

The Lubbock all-stars will open against the Pony League all-stars from El Paso in the opening round of the double-elimination tourney in Pecos. The winner will go to the state tournament.

The Dixie all-stars has Jeff Carey, Richard Dillman, Tony Gonzales, Doug Hatch, Jaime Hernandez, Roy Horton, Barry Joachim, Layne Loper, Mike Reed, Craig Smith, Lewis Soto, Mark Venable, Travis Walden, Jay Ward and Chuck Weaver.

Gib Weaver is the manager, and Bill Loper coaches the all-stars.

Dee DeSee, bride-elect of Michael Duff, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. M.B. Smith. The couple plans to be married August 11 in First Baptist Church.

Terri Heath, bride-elect of Jimmy Shankle, was honored with a shower July 11 in the home of Mrs. Joe Garrison. The couple plans to be married July 29 in First Christian Church.

Mary Schneider, bride-elect of George Morris, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dendy. The couple plans to be married September 9 in Houston.

Rhonda Pringle, bride-elect of David Slusher, was honored with a shower Saturday in First Federal Savings and Loan. The couple plans to be married August 11 in Church of Christ.

Kim Garrett, bride-elect of Gary Daniel Jr., was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple plans to be married August 4 in Highland Baptist Church.

Allison Norris, bride-elect of James Lee Ridley of Amarillo, was honored with a kitchen shower July 13 in the home of Mrs. Jack Wirtz. She was also honored with a dinner party July 13 in the home of Mrs. Maude Mary Raschke. A rehearsal dinner was held July 14 in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ridley of Guymon, Okla. She was also honored with a brunch Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Carter. The couple was married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Clary, bride-elect of James Rigen, was honored with a shower July 13 in the home of Mrs. Levon Ray. The couple plans to be married August 5 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Debbie Parker, bride-elect of Gary Graves, was honored with a shower July 9 in the home of Mrs. F.S. Phillips. The couple plans to be married August 12 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

CAR WASH
HIGH PRESSURE-INDIVIDUAL PUMPS
SOFT WATER-PLENTY OF SOAP
BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
Across from Lubbock High School (Shannon Hughes)

TATER TOTS

SHAKES

3 BIG BURGERS
\$1⁷⁹

33rd & H 1935-19th 744-3677 747-6264

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By Janice Jarvis Update Staff W

A white lace streams down china bowl. The en, his wife, traditional Sabbath. In the Jewish gins at sundown day is considered done.

IN THE GO ery Friday and The food an begun, and af fered. The sing The Golden Sabbath.

"For instan dress the tab candles are lit each candle r "Traditional said Mrs. Gol

THE WINE Mrs. Golden. "The father of the house Golden.

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around town

Customs dictate food served during Sabbath

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

A white lace cloth stretches across the table, white wax streams down the candles and steam seeps from a white china bowl. The setting is almost complete as Melvin Golden, his wife, Greta and their three children prepare for the traditional Sabbath meal.

In the Jewish religion the observance of the Sabbath begins at sundown Friday and ends sundown Saturday. Saturday is considered a day of rest and traditionally work is not done.

IN THE GOLDENS' HOME, the same meal is cooked every Friday and friends are invited to participate.

The food and the Sabbath are blessed before the dinner is begun, and after it is completed, additional prayers are offered. The singing of Hebrew songs ends the evening.

The Golden family try to follow the many rituals governing the Sabbath.

"For instance, it's part of the custom to wear white and dress the table in white," explained Mrs. Golden. White candles are lit 20 minutes before sundown and symbolically each candle represents a member of the family.

"Traditionally each candle is lit to brighten the Sabbath," said Mrs. Golden.

THE WINE IS ALWAYS blessed by the father, explained Mrs. Golden.

"The father does all the blessing because he is the head of the household according to Jewish tradition," said Mrs. Golden.

Customs dictate the kind of food that is served. Chicken soup and roast chicken are traditionally served. Dessert is usually fruit and honey. Most of the food is homemade, and foods with preservatives are strictly avoided. There is a greater emphasis on chicken than beef, and food is never fried, always baked, broiled or boiled.

After Friday dinner, the Golden family spend the evening at home, entertaining any guests who have joined them for the dinner.

ON SATURDAY THE MAIN meal is served at noon, and traditionally is "cholent," a kind of stew. Because work is not done on the Sabbath, the meal must be cooked ahead of time.

"It's cooked for 20 hours and served with pickles, pickled beets and tomatoes," said Mrs. Golden. The long hours of cooking not only add to the flavor but extend the tradition when meals were kept in ovens to cook.

Mrs. Golden, who moved to Lubbock from Israel five years ago, considers it important to observe the rituals of the Sabbath. She always tries to speak Hebrew in the home and encourages her children to carry on the traditional language. In addition, she tries to teach her children to read and write the language.

Although it's not always easy for Mrs. Golden and her husband, Melvin, a physician, to take time to prepare for the traditional meals, they consider it an important tradition worth keeping.

"IT'S IMPORTANT FOR OUR family to celebrate all holidays at home," she said. Some of the traditional foods and recipes served during the Sabbath are listed below:

GEZER HAI (Fresh Carrot Salad)

4 large carrots
orange juice
1 orange, peeled and cut up
juice of one lemon
honey to taste
Grate the carrots on a medium grater. Add orange juice to cover. Add the orange pieces, lemon juice and honey. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Makes six servings.

ROAST CHICKEN

4 lb. roasting chicken
salt to taste
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika
1 garlic clove, mashed
1 medium onion, cut into rings
Clean chicken, then salt and pepper well. Spread the garlic over chicken. Add the onion rings. Put the chicken in a browning bag in a roaster. Roast in a 325 degree oven for two hours, or until brown.

CHICKEN SOUP

4 lbs. chicken and giblets
8 cups water
salt and pepper to taste
1 large onion
4 carrots
1 potato
2 celery stalks with leaves
4 parsley sprigs
1 parsley root
Bring chicken and giblets to boil in the water. When the water boils lower the heat to simmer. Add salt, pepper, onions, carrots and potatoes. Tie the celery, parsley and parsley root together and add to other ingredients. Simmer the soup until chicken is tender. Remove the chicken and continue to simmer for 30 minutes. Strain soup of all vegetables. Then pour through a strainer lined with paper towels. The scum and fat will remain on the paper and soup will be clear. Reheat the soup before serving. The soup may be served with egg noodles.

BAKED CARP

3 lbs. carp
salt and pepper to taste
paprika
onion powder
garlic powder
Have the fish sliced. Salt the fish and refrigerate overnight. Oil a baking dish. Place the sliced fish in dish. Add salt and pepper and sprinkle with paprika, onion and garlic powder. Bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour.



Golden family dinner

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Every Friday night the Golden Family observes the Sabbath with a traditional dinner. Participating in the traditional ceremony is left to right: Yifat Golden, 10, Mel Golden offering daughter

Sima, 14 months, a sip of wine; Mrs. Greta Golden, Avi Golden, 4 and Risca Edelstein, and Mrs. Golden's mother who is visiting from Israel.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Gowens were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Mrs. Gowens is the former Richie Lynn Sudduth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Keller is the former Emily Butledge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were married July 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Taylor is the former Rebecca Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hartly were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Borger. Mrs. Hartly is the former Cynthia Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Deon Fair were married July 14 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Fair is the former Susan Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ainsworth were married Saturday in Trinity Church. Mrs. Ainsworth is the former Constance Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackstock were married Saturday in Westmoreland Baptist Church. Mrs. Blackstock is the former Cynthia Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Chao-Chuin Liu were married Saturday in Golden China Restaurant. Mrs. Liu is the former Sue-Hwa Chang.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wisdom were married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Wisdom is the former Denise Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shattuck were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Shattuck is the former Connie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rodriguez were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Rodriguez is the former Tabitha Ramon.

Mr. and Mrs. William McEndree were married Saturday in the Rose Garden of Hodges Community Center. Mrs. McEndree is the former Jeri Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough were married Saturday in Hodges Chapel, Broadway First Christian Church. Mrs. Kimbrough is the former Susan Young.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ridley were married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ridley is the former Anne Allison Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyus were married Saturday in the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Tyus is the former Janice Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were married Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Carla West.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wellen were married Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Wellen is the former De Layne Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newlin were married Saturday in Ridgeview Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Newlin is the former Debbie Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burrow were married Saturday in Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. Burrow is the former Debbie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cherry were married Saturday in Memorial Chapel in Canyon. Mrs. Cherry is the former Teddi Crager.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walker were married July 14 in Greenlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Walker is the former Julie Tiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maxwell were married Saturday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Maxwell is the former Lynda Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Harmon is the former Kathleen Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hopkins were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Patricia Upshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. David Denny were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Denny is the former Sandy Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lackey were married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Lackey is the former Pamela Hulett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lehnen were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lehnen is the former Karen Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musick were married July 14 in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Musick is the former Claire Moss.

Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball and baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

engagements

Camille Haberer and William Tipton plan to be married August 11 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Harberer of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tipton.

Jerry Jones and Don Sharp plan to be married August 19 in First Baptist Church South. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Jones and Mrs. Scout Sharp. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Sharp.

Sherry Perkins and Mark Parsons plan to be married August 12 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Heidelberg, Germany.

Cheryl Perry and James Kendall plan to be married September 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Kendall.

Teresa Hodapp and Royce Malick plan to be married August 26 in Christ the King Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodapp and Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Malick.

Darla Jenkins and Sam Allen plan to be married September 9 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Chistley Jenkins of Granberry.

BROWN & BROWN Attorneys at Law

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- Representation for Traffic Ticket Offenses in Lubbock
Municipal Court..... \$25 And Up
- Uncontested Divorce \$125 And Up

MASTER CHARGE - VISA ACCEPTED
—No Charge for Initial Consultation

YOU ARE THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

\$100 WINNER

IF THIS IS YOUR LICENSE NUMBER

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

entertainment

take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

The purpose of this weekly entertainment calendar is to help you, our readers, find some entertaining diversion this weekend ... and also to help you plan for the big events coming up in the future. We think we've got quite a few to choose from.

Front Screen, for a nifty double bill. There's always plenty of country music at the local nightspots, and rising rockers Van Halen will be appearing at the Lubbock Coliseum in August.

Ballerina Soili Arvola has already made trips to Lubbock to help promote the appearance in late August by the "Stars of the Texas Ballet." It is an occasion which shouldn't need promotion; check our Looking Ahead column for details.

Lubbock Theatre Centre's Summer Mummies will begin tonight and Saturday, but will stick around for three weekends to make sure every kid and adult has a chance to take it in. And guess what else is back, folks? "STAR WARS!" Yep, the popular movie is already back after playing here one year and then skipping town for a one-month vacation.

Of course, the closer we get to Tech's fall return, the closer we get to even more entertaining variety — including the opening University Theater production in October of "Romeo and Juliet."

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

nightlife

Acapulca Red's — This 50th Street dining establishment was once the Brookshire Inn ... until a fire prompted a months-long shutdown. But as a Mexican food restaurant offering live entertainment through the wee hours, the clientele is again building. Tonight through August 17 a trio called Route 4 will be supplying the music. There's no cover charge to hear the mellow acoustic sounds.

Chelsea Street Pub — Southern Select will be playing bluegrass music tonight and Saturday. Monday through Thursday a Lubbock tunes. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country — Country singing sensation Vern Gosdin, already featured many times on these pages, will make a return appearance at Cold Water tonight only. He'll be backed by Outlaw Express and there will be a \$4 cover charge. The Outlaw Express will play again Saturday, with men charged \$2 to get in and women admitted free. The Vicki Turner Band will be featured Thursday night.

Continental Room — Something unique: a female duo called Paula and Donna are singing light acoustic material, as well as original material. Word has it they're very good. You can check it out, and pay no cover charge, at this exquisite nightspot located atop Metro Tower downtown.

Cotton Club — Tommy Hancock & His Supernatural Band. Down from the mountains of Colorado and back into his old haunt at the Cotton Club, Tommy Hancock will bring the family and offer some rousing fiddle tunes and lots of country dance music. The cover charge is sort of strange, though. It will cost you \$3.30 to get in.



Tommy Hancock & His Supernatural Family Band
Slated for Cotton Club appearances this weekend

Hard Rock Cafe — This unique nightspot held the finals for its Catch A Rising Star talent contest July 18 and, though we could not reach cafe owner Doc Savage for confirmation, the odds say the winner of the amateur division will be playing tonight and Saturday. There's no cover charge. The Hard Rock also holds open jam sessions on Monday nights, providing an excellent opportunity for local musicians to show their stuff.

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

Hub Club — This popular lounge on the second floor of Lubbock's South Park Inn will be offering the various sounds of a show band called The Conner Brothers tonight through Thursday. There is no cover charge.

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

Lubbock Theatre Centre — Tom Taggart's "Lily, The Felon's Daughter" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday as part of LTC's annual Summer Mummies celebration. See our "Looking Ahead" column for more details, then call the LTC box office for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub — Larry Trider will be back on stage at this nightspot tonight through Thursday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$2 per person. Everyone gets in free the rest of the week.

Show Wagon Sunset Shows — In its second year of operation, the Show Wagon offers family entertainment of the local variety. The entertainment concept was designed for families who want to spend some time outdoors with their kids, pets and a picnic dinner. Sunset shows are staged at 8 p.m. every Friday and Monday night at Wagner Park. Update wasn't informed of tonight's entertainment, but Monday will see country music played by Mary Beth Ashburn & The West Texas Travelers. There is no admission charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant — Riffraff (formerly the Salt River Band) will be playing tonight and Saturday at the South Plains Mall eatery. The Salt River Band used to play quite a bit at Cold Water, but Silver Dollar spokesmen say the band will be rockin' a little more than usual this weekend. You can check it out for a \$2 cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque — If you're headin' for Stubb's, you may want to get an early start. Stevie Vaughn will be playing the blues tonight and Saturday, and this guy has become increasingly popular in Lubbock with every visit. A \$2 cover charge will get you in to see why.

Villa Club — The Rounders will be singing country songs here tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

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

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

on screen



Two of the 'Three Warriors' at Backstage
Charles White Eagle and McKee Kiko Redwing in family film

Arnett-Benson — "Star Wars." After playing in Lubbock for over one solid year, this film didn't even leave last month of its own accord. Nope, it was pulled by the film company. And why? Well, because 20th Century-Fox is spending millions of dollars to stage a national re-issue of this record-breaking picture — and how can they bring it back to Lubbock if it had never left Lubbock? Ah well, that's beside the point now. Suffice it to say that brand new prints have been delivered to Lubbock theaters so that the newcomers and the veterans can enjoy the exploits of Han Solo, Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker in whipping Darth Vader and the evil Empire. A fun film.

Backstage I — "Three Warriors." We weren't able to see this new release by press time, but it is from a major studio (United Artists) and has very good (though, perhaps, not so recognizable) names involved. Rated G, this is a family film about three generations of an Indian family. It is very, very promising.

Backstage II — "Saturday Night Fever." Now in its fourth week at the Backstage (after a few months at the Fox and a couple months at Showplace), theater personnel say the attendance is picking up, not falling down. Already passing everything but "The Godfather" on the list of Paramount films, "Saturday Night Fever" has grossed over \$100 million ... not to mention an Oscar nomination for star John Travolta. The film's best performance, though, comes not from Travolta or his dance partner Karen Lynn Gorney — but instead from young Donna Pescow as the woman who can't quite deal with rejection.

Cinema I, Mall — "The End." Well folks, today was the day the new Pink Panther flick was supposed to start. But it was pushed back another week because "The End" still played to sellout crowds last weekend. Indeed, the Burt Reynolds comedy has enjoyed a remarkable run in Lubbock, and for good reason. Burt surrounds himself with a Who's Who of talented co-stars, gives each a shot at the spotlight and is rewarded with laughs from the viewers. Dom DeLuise shines brightest and may bring the film even more respect with an Academy Award nomination in a supporting category. But take my word: this HAS to be the final weekend to see it here in Lubbock.

Cinema II, Mall — "F.I.S.T." Though this film arrived in Lubbock three months late, the Norman Jewison-directed epic (nearly three hours in length) has still not drawn astounding crowds. Sylvester Stallone's first starring vehicle since "Rocky," this film, though entertaining, does not live up to the first film's excited and involving status. The problem is not in Stallone's acting; indeed, he once again puts his mumbling to good use. And the set direction is accurate down to a whisper. But the film's storyline asks us to accept a man corrupted by power as a hero, which leaves audiences with a bad taste in their mouths.

Still, excellent performances from Melinda Dillon as Stallone's girlfriend, Rod Steiger as a senator and Tony LoBianco as a cheap hood make the movie worth seeing — despite the thinly veiled comparisons of Stallone's character to labor leader Jimmy Hoffa. (The final shot in the movie makes this comparison insultingly blatant.)

Cinema III, Mall — "The Cheap Detective." The lines are dying down just a bit, but it's still safe to say everyone loves Neil Simon, even when the famed writer does not live up to his own potential. "The Cheap Detective" is a case in point, being much better than Neil's abysmal "Murder By Death" and yet nowhere near the class of "The Goodbye Girl." This new flick is a takeoff on the Sam Spade-Philip Marlowe-Humphrey Bogart detective movies, with plenty of "pun'ny" references to films like "To Have and Have Not," "The Big Sleep" and, naturally, "Casablanca."

The supporting cast includes Marsha Mason, Ann-Margret, Louise Fletcher, Eileen Brennan, Stockard Channing, Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise, John Houseman, Nicol Williamson, Paul Williams, Scatman Crothers and Sid Caesar. Peter Falk has the title role. Next time maybe they'll find some stars...

Cinema IV, Mall — "Convoy." Sam Peckinpah has not offered revolutionary technique since "The Wild Bunch," charm since "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," intriguing controversy since "Straw Dogs" or sheer escapism since "The Getaway." And those were all over five years ago!

In "Convoy," Peckinpah can't decide whether he wants to make a statement or simply another "Smokey and the Bandit" flick. In the end, the movie is inconsistent, but still no doubt entertaining enough for big fans of Kris Kristofferson and Ernest Borgnine. Burt Young has a supporting role, and Ali MacGraw returns to the screen after a six year hiatus. Oh yes, for those not in the know, the movie "Convoy" is based on the hit ditty crooned a few years back by C.W. McCall — with Kristofferson playing Rubber Duck and Young cast as Pippen.

Cinema West — "Thank God It's Friday." Though this film has not been drawing as well as expected, it's been held over for a final weekend. The entire movie takes place one night at a disco called The Zoo — and the featured animals include a DJ out to break his career, a couple of underage girls out to just break in, Donna Summer trying to break in as a singer (her "Love To Love You Baby" is still played in the background), a Chicano called Leather Man winning a dance contest, a guy trying to meet a nice girl, a nice girl trying to meet a guy, a black man named Floyd lost on the highway, and real life supergroup The Commodores (who do not play "Brick House" here).

It has its share of laughs, I suppose, but basically stands out as "Car Wash" at the disco. Lots of characters in search of a plot.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Through The Looking Glass" and "Only In My Dreams." X-rated material, though the former film stars Catherine Burgess (who later went legitimate and attained film and Chanel fame as Catherine Deneuve.)

Fox I — "Grease." Though the adults may not understand the attraction, the younger set is swarming to catch this comic look at the '50s. Of course, that's no doubt because the stars are John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Preposterous in concept and altered quite a bit from the original Broadway musical, the film must be taken as totally tongue-in-cheek. Corny as it is (and believe me, it IS corny), Travolta gives an excellent performance, especially considering the material he has to work with.

Fox II — "Heaven Can Wait." Paramount Pictures spent millions in publicity (how many magazines have you opened recently, only to see a picture of Warren Beatty with wings?) — but it needn't have bothered. They're getting no better publicity than the all-important word-of-mouth variety. One of the very best pictures in town, this movie is a must-see, funny, funny remake of the film "Here Comes Mister Jordan." It concerns a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams (Beatty) who is taken to Heaven too soon. Heaven must then rectify its mistake and find the athlete a comparable body on Earth.

Beatty's timing has never been better (especially during a board meeting in which he likens corporate business to football). Julie Christie is lovely, Jack Warden is great as the Rams' trainer, Charles Grodin and Dyan Cannon are just right as the nervous would-be murderers, and Buck Henry is a hoot as the Heaven employee who blows his first assignment. James Mason adds a touch of dignity as Mister Jordan. The picture was scripted by Elaine May and Beatty, produced by Beatty, and directed by Beatty and Henry. What's more, there are no sex scenes, no rough language and yet no lessening of the entertainment value. It's a G movie in PG's clothing. Don't miss it!

Fox III — "International Velvet" and "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." Neither film was doing too well as a single engagement, so the Fox management figured fans might be more inclined to try them out if they could see both for one admission price. "International Velvet" sees Tatum O'Neal playing National Velvet Brown's niece. While Miss O'Neal does not exactly offer an Oscar caliber performance in this heavily sentimental film, it's impossible to find fault with the veteran Anthony Hopkins' performance as the Olympic equestrian coach. There also is an enlightening, though terrifyingly sad scene in which a horse goes berserk inside a plane.

As for the Bears film, it's the second sequel to "The Bad News Bears" and strikes out basically because too much emphasis is placed on the adults. Still, both for a solitary admission is a bargain.

Fox IV — "Foul Play." Though it wasn't slated to open until July 28, this new comedy from the writer and director of "Silver Streak" is here already. It stars Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn, the former trying to track down professional assassins. Chase's first film since attaining fame as the host of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and a screen return of sorts for Miss Hawn, "Foul Play" is expected to be a big hit.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Three Warriors" and "Mackintosh and T.J." Parents, if you're looking for a double feature for the whole family, you've found it here. See Backstage for comments on "Three Warriors." As for "Mackintosh and T.J." Roy Rogers makes a dignified and well-acted appearance in this contemporary saga of man and boy in the new West. Lovingly filmed in West Texas, it is an example of very fine moviemaking.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "The Deep." The former film is Steven Spielberg's loving tribute to outer space and its possibilities. Well directed, it may well have you leaning out your car window and gazing at the night stars ... hoping to find a friend. "The Deep" is action in the Bahamas, with the underwater photography gorgeous and the plot not faring as well. Indeed, most of the publicity stemmed from Jackie Bisset's T-shirts — and they may not show up that well at the drive-in.

Lindsey — "The Last Hard Men" and "Sky Riders." Both films star James Coburn, the former a pretty violent and inane western and the latter a good B movie dealing with kite-flying used in a daring rescue. Next week the Lindsey plans to offer Richard Harris in "Return Of A Man Called Horse" and Kris Kristofferson in "Vigilante Force." At all times, on all days, the admission price for Lindsey double features is only \$1.

Red Raider Drive-In — "The Seniors" and "The Student Teachers." Like I said last week: rah, rah, high school was never like this.

Showplace I — "Damien, Omen II." This movie, the second of a proposed four "Omen" features, does not live up to its potential. The anti-Christ is approaching manhood in this film, and will realize his purpose in life on his 13th birthday. But until that time comes, he and a raven still manage to wipe out at least a dozen people who wander too close to the truth. Though the deaths are telegraphed well in advance, eliminating the brunt of any potential suspense, there are at least two nifty death scenes boasting good cinematography and effects. One takes place during a hockey game, the other in an elevator. So be prepared. Probably the best part of the film is the music by Jerry Goldsmith, who won an Oscar for his score for the original 1976 film "The Omen."

Showplace II — "The Norseman." Lee Majors, long near the top of the TV ratings with "The Six Million Dollar Man," tries for a new image by playing a Viking warrior prince with horns on his helmet. The American International release was written and directed by Charles B. Pierce, and involves the Vikings fighting the American Indians in the year 1022 A.D. Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Jack Elam also star.

Showplace III — "The Swarm." This latest disaster film is pretty much a disaster alright, and it stars a slew of big-name actors who must have been desperate for funds. Two people reportedly fainted at Showplace while watching "The Swarm" last weekend, but most of the others are laughing. Directed by Irwin Allen, the man who gave us "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno" (putting the latter movie on a background marquee in his new picture, as well), "The Swarm" deals with killer bees attacking Texas and killing 40,000 persons before they reach Houston.

Those whose careers may have been stung by this fatal stinger include Michael Caine, Katherine Ross, Richard Widmark, Richard Chamberlain, Olivia DeHavilland, Ben Johnson, Lee Grant, Jose Ferrer, Patty Duke Astin, Slim Pickens, Bradford Dillman, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

Showplace IV — "Jaws 2." Yet another "eating machine" is swimming off Amity Bay, this time chowing down on water skiers, skin divers and a bunch of spoiled kids on a sailing regatta ... not to mention quite a bit of plywood (i.e. boats). Though the sequel makes one appreciate its predecessor all the more (Steven Spielberg's "Jaws" had much more style and suspense), don't believe all those haughty critics calling this a terrible movie. It's not. The new picture, though silly at times, boasts quite a few scares and thrills, making it a more than adequate little suspense film. That suspense is heightened by another John Williams score and another great performance from one of America's finest actors, Roy Scheider.

Village — Same as Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "Hot Lead And Cold Feet." Theater director Bob Scott says this new Disney release is not doing quite as well as "The Jungle Book" last month, but is holding its own. The reviews have been kind. Jim Dale plays three separate characters, Don Knotts is the sheaf and Jack Elam a crusty firefighter. Karen Valentine provides the romantic interest.

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Coming Soon — Next Friday will see "Revenge Of The Pink Panther" open at the South Plains Cinema, starring Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom and Dyan Cannon. The Cinema West will screen "The Boys In Company C," and Showplace will make room for a trio of experimental films: 98-minute "Newest Weapons In The World," 28-minute "The Universe" and the 15-minute short called "Hardware Wars" (which has earned excellent national comment as a spoof of you-know-what).

In August, Showplace will open "Who'll Stop The Rain" starring Nick Nolte and Tuesday Weld. Backstage will earn a re-issue of "The Buddy Holly Story," the Fox will open "The Driver" with Bruce Dern, the Winchester will catch "The Cat From Outer Space" and the South Plains Cinemas will open Faye Dunaway's "Eyes Of Lola Mars" (can't wait for this one). "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (in Dolby sound) and "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The following films have been announced as Christmas attractions — Showplace: "Force 10 From Navarone," "Lord Of The Rings, Part One," "The Wiz" and "Superman." South Plains Cinema: "Moment By Moment" (with John Travolta and Lily Tomlin), "Paradise Alley," and "Brass Target." Cinema West: "California Suite," "Fox: "Oliver's Story" and "Death On The Nile." Theaters are still bidding for such Christmas products as "Boys From Brazil" (Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier) and "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days."

Oh yes, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" is now not expected to be released until May, 1979.

Still no word in Lubbock on bookings for "If Ever I See You Again," "FM," "1900" or "The Last Waltz"...

looking ahead

July 28-29, W.C. Clark — Stubb's Barbeque is expecting a packed house tonight to enjoy the hard blues of guitarist Stevie Vaughn. Well, Clark once played bass for Vaughn. Now Clark has his own band, and he'll be at Stubb's next weekend offering his own brand of the blues.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

Andrea Yirak and Melissa Barrington
Two of the many supplying fun at LTC's Summer Mummies

July 28-29 and August 4-5, Summer Mummies — The hottest part of the summer is here, and that usually means the Lubbock Theatre Centre opening its doors for light melodrama. Otherwise known as Summer Mummies. Each year the Mummies program begins with a Country Fair of sorts outside (where soft drinks, popcorn and hot dogs are sold), a series of olio acts and a staged melodrama throughout which the audience is urged to hiss and throw popcorn at the villains. This year's play is by Tom Taggart and is titled "Lily, The Felon's Daughter." Call the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office for further details.

August 3, Van Halen and Derringer — Those two names mean one thing and one thing only: HARD ROCK. Warner Brothers act Van Halen will be headlining the concert at the Lubbock Coliseum, with Derringer opening things up. The first 1,000 tickets are being sold at \$5, after which the price will be jacked up to \$6.50. You can get your ducats in Lubbock at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

August 24, Gary Stewart — No stranger to Cold Water Country, this country entertainer will be making yet another visit at the popular nightspot. We'll have more details a bit later.

August 24, Stars of the Texas Ballet — Led by two true ballet "stars," Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen, Texas Ballet is a new company which will feature dancers of international stature in a one-night-only performance at the Lubbock Civic Center. This event could be one of the artistic highlights in Lubbock this year, and its one which already has quite a few local arts enthusiasts excited. One of them is Jim Toland, executive director of the Cultural Affairs Council, and he's the one you'll need to talk to for ticket information. Call him at the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce.

September 7, Vince Vance & The Valiants — This zany show band is a popular attraction at Cold Water Country, where they slip in a lot of '50s humor on their country audience.

September 13, Tommy Overstreet — Yet another well-respected country artist, he'll make a return visit to Cold Water Country.

September 16, Rotagilla — Strange name for a band, right? Well, according to the folks at the University Center programs office on the Texas Tech campus, it's a strange band, also. "Crazy" is the word they use to describe the musicians making up Rotagilla. In any case, the band will be featured as the first 1978-79 act on the New Artists Series. It will play at the University Center Theater. We'll supply ticket information as the date nears.

Ento

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

Whether hitting putting around, block usually costs

Unless, that is, dog. And then the someday bite the form of entertain

Jogging means shoes. Tennis means a check ree is digested, pl water or waitr

THIS REPORT entertainment is means purchasing downed drinks.

Furr's

The Furr's Sup Southwest League champion League Tournament

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Entertainment costs vary according to form

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

Whether hitting a movie or just putting around, entertainment in Lubbock usually costs.

Unless, that is, you like walking your dog. And then the dog most likely would someday bite the kid next door, and that form of entertainment would result in an expensive law suit.

Jogging means high-priced tennis shoes. Tennis means rackets. Eating out means a check received before the meal is digested, plus a tip for some goofy waiter or waitress.

THIS REPORTER'S favorite form of entertainment is chasing girls. This means purchasing expensive, watered-down drinks.

Granted girls, you can take part in this action also. But with us male types, the investment seldom brings back any returns.

The two most all-American elements of Lubbock's nightlife are eating at a restaurant and going to a show. Eating out, however, has too many variables and could not be sufficiently covered in this week's consumer update.

A movie nowadays usually costs \$3. That price is a long way off from when Bob Scott, general manager of Video Theaters in Lubbock, opened up a movie house in Borger and charged 35 cents per adult; 9 cents for children. The year was 1941.

One of Scott's theaters does charge only \$1 a head. This is because what is offered is a double-feature consisting of

Lubbock consumer update

movies not on their first run.

THEATER OPERATORS SAY ticket prices are not unreasonable considering operating costs. "Nobody in Lubbock made any profit on ticket sales last year, nor the year before," said Ron Reid, part owner and manager of Showplace 4.

"We had the long lines, but we didn't make any money off the ticket sales," Reid, who operated the Fox Theater 10 years ago for a \$1.50 per customer, cited one instance he said shows why movies cost more now.

Three years ago, a typhoon destroyed coconut crops in The Philippines. The result, Reid said, was that coconut oil, which is used to pop popcorn, went from \$14.50 per 50 pounds to \$51 in just a matter of days. But popcorn didn't go up.

"LIKE ANYTHING ELSE," Scott said, "our costs are increasing and increasing. There's only one thing we can do about it."

Most of the less expensive Saturday matinees, once a delight for the kiddies, have proven not profitable and are now dead.

However, Robert Hurley, manager of the South Plains Cinema, said most of the time the first showing of his four movies will cost \$1.50, rather than the

regular \$3-\$3.50. However, there are exceptions.

LET'S MOVE FROM movie going to miniature golf which, judging from the nightly crowds, is as popular as always. Two of Lubbock's miniature golfing establishments charge \$1.25 per game, with one charging a discounted \$2.50 for a three-game ticket.

Figure it up. With three courses at 18 holes per course, the \$2.50 admission comes out to less than 5 cents a hole.

You know how far 5 cents goes nowadays.

One course offers an all-you-can-play deal from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays for \$2. And \$2.50 will allow a person to play as long as he wants from 6 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays.

SUCH FUN AS boating, fishing or camping is available at Buffalo Springs Lake for 50 cents per head. The facility is open 24 hours and children under 12 get in free.

Bowling is available here for between 90 cents and \$1 per game. There are various discounts. Lubbock Bowling Club offers a deal between 10 a.m. and noon Sundays when each lane is \$7.50. That means two hours of tossing the ball down the lane with as many as five participants per game.

Texas Tech University offers entertainment for the general public as well as students. Carol Prior, assistant coordinator of Tech's University Center activities, said what is offered there are concerts costing between \$2 and \$7, and cultural events running \$2-\$3 for students, and \$4-\$6 for the public.

MOVIES MAKING their second run can be seen for just \$1 at the University Center.

Nancy Hines, publicity director for Tech's music department, said there are such things as operas and musicals costing between \$3 and \$7. Students get in for half price.


There also are free recitals put on by the music department.

With the weather being the way it has been the past few days, several persons have told of another form of entertain-

ment — sitting in front of the air conditioner and staying cool. That's pretty cheap until the utility bills start coming in.

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"WET SUMMER NIGHT" plus: "Peanut Butter Freak" Late Show Fri-Sat.



Furr's Pony League champions

The Furr's Supermarkets team of the Southwest League stands as city Pony League champions for 1978 after downing the Dixie Cubs 7-2 in the City Pony League Tournament last week.

The two teams survived competition from five other teams in the three-day

tourney to advance to the final round. Brian Barbee, the winning pitcher, fanned 13 batters and limited the Cubs to three hits. Randy Crimmins banged a 2-run double for the winners.

In the semifinals, Furr's beat Burl Kizer 26-19.

Barbee went 3-for-3 at the plate and clubbed a home run. Jay Lindstrom hit two home runs for the Kizer team, and Brad Stover added a grand slam for the losers.

The Cubs blasted the Southern League Texans 14-4 to reach the finals.

Barry Joachim led the Cubs with a 2-run homer and Jamie Hernandez claimed the victory.

In earlier round action, Burl Kizer downed Coca Cola 4-1 and Furr's beat the Dixie Twins 2-1. Darren Anderson went 2-for-3 for Kizer, in backing winning pitcher Lindstrom, who struck out 14. Hector Limon was the losing pitcher.

Doug Simpson had a 2-run double for Furr's, with Barbee fanning 14 batters and allowing but one hit. Travis Walden was the losing pitcher for the Twins.

Gonzales attends Dallas workshop

DALLAS (Special) — Joseph C. Gonzales, merchandise manager trainee at the Lubbock JCPenney department store, recently completed a five-day merchandise management workshop at the JCPenney Regional Training Center here.

The course covered a wide range of subjects including advanced sales techniques, personnel motivation and time management. The company teaches nearly 30 courses for sales, service and management associates to assure complete and updated customer service.

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LEE MAJORS DAILY AT 12:55-2:50
THE NORSEMAN PG 4:45-6:45 8:45
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 10:45

THE SWARM DAILY AT 2:45-5:00
7:15-9:30
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. AT 11:45

DAILY AT 1:05-3:10
5:20-7:30-9:40
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. NITE 11:30

DAMIEN R
OMEN II

The first time was only a warning.

MATINEES DAILY OPEN AT 12:45
DAILY AT 2:20-4:40
7:00-9:20
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT AT 11:40

JAWS 2 PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN 7-14

Phone 799-4121
SOUTH PLAINS
UA CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

TIMES SUN-THURS 2:20-5:10-8:00 FRI & SAT. ONLY 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50

THE ONLY RECENT AMERICAN MOVIE COMPARABLE TO 'FIST IS THE GODFATHER'

SYLVESTER STALLONE
"F-I-S-T"

TIMES 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

"It's my kind of movie."

TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

DOM DELUISE SALLY FIELD AND BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin

TIMES 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 10:00

CONVOY
Kris Kristofferson • MacGraw • Young • Ernest Borgnine

THIS WEEK'S
Lucky License

\$100 WINNER



UPDATE WINNER — Alex R. Hernandez, 1705 E. Auburn is presented his check by Wayne Stephens, Retail Adv. Manager. Mr. Hernandez picked up his bumper sticker at Mullins TV Lab in Monterey Center.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

Update GET YOUR LUCKY LICENSE AT...

YOU CAN WIN WITH

Avalanche-Journal Circulation Desk

Update Classified Index

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3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
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5. Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost 8 week old, white and brown Brittany Spaniel, 4002 32nd. 793-2951.

LOST: Red female Chow, 9 months old. 793-6530.

LOST: 3800 block 5th, Yorkshire Terrier, Reward, 799-3899, 743-4182, 747-7463.

FOUND: Looks like a poodle, Silver. 747-7463.

FOUND: Spitz puppy downtown Lubbock area. Call 762-0174, days. Evenings, 743-4338.

LOST: Black & White Rat Terrier, vicinity of 43rd & Ulica. 792-2277.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

FOR Sale or Trade, Cox Grocery, station, trailer, dark, home, 20 miles South on 87. 998-4912.

SIX chair barber and beauty salon, owner leaving. Call 792-3230.

SANDWICH Shop, across from Tech high volume, high profit. 529-5000, 763-7808, 747-4184, 747-1841.

BEAUTY Salon for sale. Nice clean, new equipment. Good location. 747-1841.

ALL types of restaurant equipment. Grills, deep fryer, vent hood and fire extinguisher complete. 742-6030, 792-5418, 762-5339.

11. Investments

SELLING: 16 round diamonds, to 14.26 karats. Nights, 793-0006. Days, 793-7244.

12. Loans

COOPER-Horowitz, Inc. Real Estate Financing, commercial loans, 1 million & up. Five Fikes, South Representative, Allyn Towers, 1617 27th, Suite 120. 762-5339.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CARPENTRY, cabinet work, home repair, honest, reliable, quality work. Call David, 763-6195.

PAINTING - exterior. Reasonable and experienced. Work guaranteed. Estimates, 762-8823.

COMPLETE remodeling, painting, acoustics. No job too small, will travel. 799-0063.

GENERAL Home Repairs: Carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Homer Gann, 747-1435.

GENERAL Home repair, no job too small, storm windows installed. Free estimates, 745-9012, 744-2068.

NEW steel erection and repairs. Complete residential building. Free estimates. 792-5485.

SUBURBAN Construction Company. Remodeling, additions, complete residential building. Free estimates. 792-5485.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates, good work. 744-7857 or 797-0283, John Chinn.

FENCE installation and repair. Wood, chainlink. Free estimates. Eddie, 866-4863 (local).

PAINTING - exterior, interior, experienced, free estimates. 792-5340.

EVAPORATIVE air 792-2497.

OVERHEAD door and carpentry, painting and woodwork. 24-hour notary service. 763-0887.

REMODELING - For your carpenter needs call 792-8844. Free estimates, work guaranteed.

PAINTER - Commercial, residential. Brush, roll, spray. Call between 8 & 10PM. 762-1889, Robert Miller.

FENCE Installation and repair. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Eddie, 866-3883, local.

HOME Repairs, carpentry, painting, windows & doors, roof repairs, odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8833.

HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, windows, doors, roof repairs, odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8833.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Electric II, Business edition, manufacturer, Casettes, word processing. Free estimates, experienced. 797-4993.

SAVE on cooling and heating bills. Insulate your home and other buildings with U.S. approved cellulose. Call for estimates after 6PM. Bennett Insulation, 828-3877 or 828-5889.

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"

Call 763-0404

Free Estimates in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL

4x8 Fence 17.92

14x4 Spruce Pickets 54c

2x3x8 Spruce Pickets 99c

2x4x8 Spruce Pickets 84c

CARLOAD SALE

No. 2 Masonite 1x4 Paneling, Birch, Pecan or Honey, Ea. 4.95

No. 2 1x4 Cedar Shingles, Sq. 49.50

1x4 Rgh Cedar, Pe. 100 Bdf. 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING

No. 1 Wood Tonzex, Light 4.59

Wrigg Birch 8.29

BUDGET PRICED!

Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling, Each 3.29

MASONITE SIDING

12"x16" Lap, Smooth or Rough 3.99

4x8 Rough or 4x9 Siding 8.39

ECONOMY STUDS

2x4 Each 78c

SPECIAL!

Formica Counter Tops, 4 thru 12', Per Ft. 4.59

12'x12' Lx6" Formica Remnants, as low as 50c Sq. Ft.

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!

STORE HOURS

7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

WORD ADS
For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
DISPLAY ADS
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday

UPDATE

Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Lubbock, Texas 79408

710 Ave. J Box 491

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER Trainee for rapidly expanding fire company. Above average salary. Must be young, aggressive and have fire service experience. Call collect, 1-800-339-0214.

TRAINEE for automotive parts counter sales. Apply at 1219 Avenue B.

EXPERIENCED Service Station help. Daytime work only, Sundays off. Must be 17 or older. 3520 30th.

LICENSED

Armstrong Chemical Company

AUDIT Specialist-Manager. CPA. 10 years experience. Excellent opportunity in Texas Panhandle. Must have 5 years CPA Audit experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Box 68, Lubbock, Texas. 794-0810.

PART-TIME Service Station help. Evenings, 743-9519.

IS YOUR home or apartment a mess? Call the DC Girls, they will clean it up to perfection. Free or cheap. Also yard work, watch around labor at cattle yard, 806-234-2371, 806-234-2381.

FARM Hand, weekly salary, house and utilities. 746-5930.

EXPERIENCED farmer needed. Crosby County. Some irrigation. Good home. Work furnished. Bonus. 806-675-2058.

WANTED: Experienced farmhand. Call 328-5380, Abernathy.

INVENTORY Control - purchasing. Retail. Wholesale. Building materials firm wishes to employ responsible, trainable, permanent individual to handle inventory. Pays in excess of \$2,000.00. Age is not a factor, character, maturity, mathematical ability are a must. References will be checked thoroughly. 763-7506.

EXPERIENCED, aggressive salesperson for McDonald's Restaurant. Send resume to: Human Resources, 10033 Carnegie, El Paso, TX. 79925 or call 915-591-9489.

IF you are looking for a good permanent job in the electrical industry we have openings for motor winders, welders and wiremen. Retirees and additional fringe benefits, furnish references and apply in person. Retired individuals are encouraged to apply. Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 West 24th.

NEEDED: turnkey and heavy duty equipment mechanics. Excellent working conditions and good pay. Strongly encourage women to apply. 2206 Clavis Road. Call 765-8573 or after 5PM and weekends call Joe at 792-2427.

WANTED: dependable, Spanish year round farmhand. 806-229-4806, Sundown, TX.

METAL Man needed, Southside. 745-3328, 745-5099.

EXPERIENCED Route Man, apply in person, between 8:30, 509 32nd.

NEED experienced diesel dump truck driver. 745-1131.

GENERAL maintenance, cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation & retirement. 52.75 hour & Monday-Thursdays. Individual attention. Free estimates. 797-4993.

RADIO Shop help needed, bench work and installation. Call Horton Aero Service, 763-5011.

WILL train recent High School Graduate in our food preparation business. Paying standing reputation. Good starting salary with benefits, insurance, bonus. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

PLUMBERS, licensed. Top pay & benefits. Repair & new construction. Experience needed. Call 915-683-2450 day or night.

AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license. Apply Horton Aero Service Inc., 763-5011.

MECHANICS - Auto Chalmers equipment and GMC trucks. 806-894-341, Crawford Equipment.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

SHOOK Tire Co. needs an experienced front-end man, excellent salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

NEED experienced farm hand, house provided. For details call 745-6209, After 6PM.

DIESEL Drive capable of handling 8000 gallon petroleum product trailers. 763-5381 for interview.

EXPERIENCED steel erector and setters. Pay according to experience. Call after 5PM, 792-5936.

NEEDED: immediately experienced built up roofer. 2 years with former experience. Good opportunity. Write Alister Sheet Metal and Roofing, P.O. Box 1578, Amarillo, TX 79105, 806-372-6421.

TOP wages, paid for experienced tile and carpet layer. Call 799-4365, Urgent!

EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant. Apply in person, Ham's Texaco, 5th and Ave. Q.

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

LAY-OUT Fabricator for steel erection and suction shods - gins. Salary plus commission. Call KCM Construction, 763-4882.

WAREHOUSE helper, full time. Ship, receive, stock. Call 763-6564 for interview.

22. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED automobile paint and body repairman needed. Excellent commission. Estimate writing preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions. Tommie Lewis Paint and Body Shop, Littlefield, 283-5545.

EXPERIENCED laborers. Plenty of work. Must be dependable. 747-6504.

FARM Hand wanted. Call 873-3418.

WANTED: experienced welders, B & Metal Works, industrial section of Lubbock International Airport, Building no. 16, 763-5437.

COOK Trainee. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 4201 Burnfield Highway, El Chico Restaurant.

Experienced doctor operator to work at landfill. Good pay, steady year-around job. Apply at JAG Waste Systems, Inc. 405 20th, 763-1233.

DRIVERS wanted. Must have commercial license. 5 1/2 day week. Equal opportunity employers. Must apply in person. 3261 Elder, 744-2813.

NEEDED: experienced warehouse supervisor for growing hybrid seed co. Contact David Sife, Manager, 892-2920.

NEEDED: Experienced forklift operator for growing hybrid seed manager. 892-2920.

AUTOMATIC transmission mechanic to do R & R work. Experience required. Hendrick's Automatic Transmission, 2510 Texas 79371.

TRAINEE: Mature person with mechanical aptitude for radio installation. Call between 9AM-12AM, 747-2874.

NEED an experienced tractor driver for eight-hour equipment. No irrigation, no livestock. Good home, utilities, 40-hour week. Apply to ability. Box 486, Sudan, Texas 79371.

23. Of Interest Female

CLEANING woman Monday's. Must have references. 799-7107 after 5PM.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, mature, 1 day per week. Some cooking, own transportation. 795-7071.

MATURE women needed as child care workers, at Trinity Church, 795-4151.

BEAUTICIAN with following 60 to 70% pay. New owner. Ask for Wanda, 795-4151.

WOMEN needed for PR work, \$150 a week to start. 763-2851.

WOMAN needed for PR work, \$150 a week to start. 763-2851.

COUNTER Help, \$2.90 per hour, call Debbi, 744-8723.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, to work in party room. Call Horton Aero Service, 763-5011.

NEED Mature Christian woman to stay in my home and care for 3 1/2 and 2 year olds. Need only transportation and references. Call 762-2069 after 5:30PM.

PART-Time Secretary: 1-2 day, 5 day week. Apply in person, 509 32nd.

EXPERIENCED fire and casualty insurance secretary/rater. Salary based on experience. Call 763-8776.

HAIRDRESSER - busy salon. No hairdresser. Buy salon. No. 11, Bairdresses, please. Phone 744-1971, 745-4606.

WOMAN to work full time, local tuxedo shop. 765-5711 for interview.

GENERAL office duties, light typing, accounts receivable, posting machine. 16-19, 40-Hours. Call 763-5564 for interview.

NEWLY remodeled beauty shop. All new equipment, both rentals. Call 762-5804 or 866-4362.

EXPERIENCED Metal men needed. Commission, nice benefits. References required. Call Bill Breuninger, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 793-2111.

NEED LVN and Medication Aide. 136 bed, skilled nursing home. Excellent salary/benefits. Apply in person. 4208 West 19th.

EXPERIENCED Posting machine operator, 4 1/2 days weekly, insurance, meals. 765-6601.

SCHOOL Teacher Mother needs girl Friday with own transportation. Child care for 2 Housecarers for 4 hours. 8-4-30. References please. Call 765-8099.

WAITRESSES, immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

EXPERIENCED night help wanted, apply in person Alex's Drive in 28th & Q.

AVIS Rent-a-car is interviewing for full time rental sales agent. Excellent benefits, chance for advancement, uniforms and training provided. Good working conditions. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. Call for interview between 9AM-5PM, weekdays.

OFFICE Help, typing, billing, take telephone orders, work well with public, neat and good appearance. Previous office work required. Apply at 2112 19th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SECRETARY

Must be good typist & good with figures. Basic 40 hours per week. 1 1/2 day every other Saturday. Salary negotiable. Contact:

Texas Employment Commission
1602 Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer
Ad paid for by employer

24. Male or Female

CAREER SALES

A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery and headquarter accounts required. Salary and expenses. Minimal travel. Send detailed resume including income requirements to: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

24. Male or Female

PART-TIME fountain help. Need someone to work 20-25 hours per week in our cafeteria. Mostly morning hours, available. Good working conditions. Apply Person Office, Montgomery Ward, 5015 Boston, 793-8221, EOE.

INDIVIDUALS or couples needed, part-time or live-in, working with disabled or elderly persons. Good hours, salary plus extras. For further information call Byrd, 762-8922, extension 253 or Lock, 763-6209.

PART-TIME Radio Announcer needed for weekends. Must have commercial radio experience. Apply in person to K.E.V.O., 814 Avenue J, Downtown. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAMBO'S needs cooks. Excellent benefits, \$3.00 per hour to start. Flexible hours. Apply mornings, 4718 Side Road.

MATURE couple or single lady in terested in apartments or motel management. Please contact Mr. or Mrs. Payne at 795-1335, or call by 4211 Brownfield Highway.

24. Male or Female

MEMORIAL Hospital needs LVN's. Good salary and benefits. Contact Verla Townsend at 817-977-2105 (Home).

WANTED: laboratory technician, M.T. or M.L.T. Will train in X-ray. Share with 3 others. Contact Bob Buck, Lab supervisor, 806-675-2382, Crosbyton Clinic, Hospital.

LICENSED Administrator needed for 24 bed ICF 1st nursing home. 2500 E. 29th Street, Suite 208, 895-4932.

COLLEGE Dropouts and others can do our work easily. We will train our people for secondary level management. Call 799-9720.

PRODUCTION workers, day time Monday-Friday. Call for appointment. 763-4279.

TAKING Applications for LVN's, nurses, and janitor. Apply at 4501 34th.

LVN needed: 11PM-7AM shift, primary duty in home. Friday and Saturday nights, \$48 per shift. Call 792-5131.

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FULLTIME Laboratory technician with license or HEW certification to work in a full service laboratory in a modern and progressive hospital. Some work in X-Ray and EKG. Please send resume to: Cook Memorial Hospital, 141 Denver Ave. Daltart, Texas 79021. Attention: Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIAL position. Good typing and shorthand required. Must have 2 years experience. Good salary. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Forrester, 748-6101, EOE.

NOW HIRING servers, full time 5034 50th, Red Lobster.

LARGE Agri-Business complex embracing over 30 companies engaged in cattle feeding and grain merchandising has opportunity for accountant with college degree and experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary open and commensurate with experience. Mail personal resume and transcript of grades with inquiries to: Box 66, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal.

FULL TIME Janitorial work, day and night shifts. Part time open on night shift. 101 Sherman, 763-0484.

DEAF Smith County, Juvenile Home, is seeking applicants for a position of Chief Juvenile Probation officer. Applicants are preferred to have college degree and experience in this field. Send resume to County Judges Office, Room 201 Court House, Hereford, Texas 76045. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

LET US SHOW YOU

How To Earn EXTRA INCOME

Part-Time

Share Shakes Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4279

HASKELL Memorial Hospital needs LVN's. Good salary and benefits. Contact Verla Townsend at 817-977-2105 (Home).

WANTED: laboratory technician, M.T. or M.L.T. Will train in X-ray. Share with 3 others. Contact Bob Buck, Lab supervisor, 806-675-2382, Crosbyton Clinic, Hospital.

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ROUTE SALES

Excellent salary, good opportunity, no experience necessary, 95 days, Mon-Fri, office hours, liberal vacation, paid holidays, retirement plan, APPLY IN PERSON.

B&M VENDING CO.
1615 TEXAS
3-5:30 P.M.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- ADMITTING CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time)
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
- INSURANCE CLERK
- PHARMACIST
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)
- X-RAY TECHNICIAN
- MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- LVN's

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT., 4000 24th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-4742.

Pizza Hut

1905 50th 747-7294
4926 50th 792-2251
3525 34th 799-8576

HELP WANTED!

Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

Apply in person at any Pizzo Hut

Locations listed above.

Must be at least 18 years of age.

We are equal opportunity employers

Only 14¢ per word

Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday

Update

call 762-8821

for your Update classified information today!

24. Male or Female

COME to the money bowl. This is your opportunity to go into business for yourself. No capital necessary. \$2500. 762-2883.

COLLEGE dropouts and others can do our work easily. We will train our people for secondary level management. Call 799-9720.

PRODUCTION workers, day time Monday-Friday. Call for appointment. 763-4279.

TAKING Applications for LVN's, nurses, and janitor. Apply at 4501 34th.

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26. Situation Wanted

WILL care for sick or elderly. 1-998-5225.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

AXI2 AMP installation. Topping trampoline. 3000 sq. ft. mat. Good condition. 792-2123, local.

FOR sale: L-shaped padded bar, 3 stools, \$225. Bar size table and all equipment. \$175. New 1000 sq. ft. camper. \$135. Call after 4:30, 745-1319.

FULL TIME Janitorial work, day and night shifts. Part time open on night shift. 101 Sherman, 763-0484.

SCUBA Diving equipment and wet suits. \$495. Good condition. Call 795-4941.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Must be 21. 803 Broadway, 806-227-2048. Rhoda Mynard.

GOLF Carts. Must reduce tires. Westinghouse, E-2, G. Melex, Sunset Country Club, Odessa. (915) 366-1028, 792-2123, local.

BRUNSWICK VIP pool table, 48 ft regulation size, 1 in. slate bed, like new condition! Call 792-8252 after 6PM.

ANTIQUE: Stephens, Crackshot 21, single shot 12. Make offer. Bps. 21, Sudan. 806-227-2048. Rhoda Mynard.

35. Boats & Motors

GLASTON in good shape. Clouse boat. Excellent boat. Good trailer. \$1250. 892-2122, local.

ARROWGLASS with Mercury 80, has 2 gas tanks, ladder, life jackets and canopy, or best offer. 797-1973.

FISH or play in 1 1/2' Glastron, 35hp Mercury, trailer, runs good. 795-951, 797-6419 after 5PM.

PINTO, air, mag, sell or trade for fishing boat 14'. Needs some repairs. 744-3405.

MERCEDES 327 inboard-outboard with trailer. Excellent boat. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy, Lubbock, Texas. 795-8437.

NEED an experienced tractor driver for eight-hour equipment. No irrigation, no livestock. Good home, utilities, 40-hour week. Apply to ability. Box 486, Sudan, Texas 79371.

TRAINEE: Mature person with mechanical aptitude for radio installation. Call between 9AM-12AM, 747-2874.

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WOMAN needed for PR work, \$150 a week to start. 763-2851.

COUNTER Help, \$2.90 per hour, call Debbi, 744-8723.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, to work in party room. Call Horton Aero Service, 763-5011.

NEED Mature Christian woman to stay in my home and care for 3 1/2 and 2 year olds. Need only transportation and references. Call 762-2069 after 5:30PM.

PART-Time Secretary: 1-2 day, 5 day week. Apply in person, 509 32nd.

EXPERIENCED fire and casualty insurance secretary/rater. Salary based on experience. Call 763-8776.

HAIRDRESSER - busy salon. No hairdresser. Buy salon. No. 11, Bairdresses, please. Phone 744-1971, 745-4606.

WOMAN to work full time, local tuxedo shop. 765-5711 for interview.

GENERAL office duties, light typing, accounts receivable, posting machine. 16-19, 40-Hours. Call 763-5564 for interview.

NEWLY remodeled beauty shop. All new equipment, both rentals. Call 762-5804 or 866-4362.

EXPERIENCED Metal men needed. Commission, nice benefits. References required. Call Bill Breuninger, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 793-2111.

NEED LVN and Medication Aide. 136 bed, skilled nursing home. Excellent salary/benefits. Apply in person. 4208 West 19th.

EXPERIENCED Posting machine operator, 4 1/2 days weekly, insurance, meals. 765-6601.

SCHOOL Teacher Mother needs girl Friday with own transportation. Child care for 2 Housecarers for 4 hours. 8-4-30. References please. Call 765-8099.

WAITRESSES, immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

EXPERIENCED night help wanted, apply in person Alex's Drive in 28th & Q.

AVIS Rent-a-car is interviewing for full time rental sales agent. Excellent benefits, chance for advancement, uniforms and training provided. Good working conditions. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. Call for interview between 9AM-5PM, weekdays.

OFFICE Help, typing, billing, take telephone orders, work well with public, neat and good appearance. Previous office work required. Apply at 2112 19th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SECRETARY

Must be good typist & good with figures. Basic 40 hours per week. 1 1/2 day every other Saturday. Salary negotiable. Contact:

Texas Employment Commission
1602 Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer
Ad paid for by employer

24. Male or Female

LET US SHOW YOU

How To Earn EXTRA INCOME

Part-Time

Share Shakes Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4279

HASKELL Memorial Hospital needs LVN's. Good salary and benefits. Contact Verla Townsend at 817-977-2105 (Home).

WANTED: laboratory technician, M.T. or M.L.T. Will train in X-ray. Share with 3 others. Contact Bob Buck, Lab supervisor, 806-675-2382, Crosbyton Clinic, Hospital.

LICENSED Administrator needed for 24 bed ICF 1st nursing home. 2500 E. 29th Street, Suite 208, 895-4932.

COLLEGE Dropouts and others can do our work easily. We will train our people for secondary level management. Call 799-9720.

FULLTIME Laboratory technician with license or HEW certification to work in a full service laboratory in a modern and progressive hospital. Some work in X-Ray and EKG. Please send resume to: Cook Memorial Hospital, 141 Denver Ave. Daltart, Texas 79021. Attention: Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIAL position. Good typing and shorthand required. Must have 2 years experience. Good salary. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Forrester, 748-6101, EOE.

NOW HIRING servers, full time 5034 50th, Red Lobster.

LARGE Agri-Business complex embracing over 30 companies engaged in cattle feeding and grain merchandising has opportunity for accountant with college degree and experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary open and commensurate with experience. Mail personal resume and transcript of grades with inquiries to: Box 66, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal.

FULL TIME Janitorial work, day and night shifts. Part time open on night shift. 101 Sherman, 763-0484.

DEAF Smith County, Juvenile Home, is seeking applicants for a position of Chief Juvenile Probation officer. Applicants are preferred to have college degree and experience in this field. Send resume to County Judges Office, Room 201 Court House, Hereford, Texas 76045. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

38. Trailers-Campers

FOLD-AWAY camping trailer, practically new. Also a combination motor home and utility trailer. 4508 19th, 797-7749.

Dale's Camp Company
2003 Clavis Rd.
Close out on 78 Trailers
Tiara 1, regularly 2400 now \$2025
Kavalier regularly \$2700 now \$2200
Marcher regularly \$2500 now \$2250
Regal \$2670 regularly now \$2275
Now closing some 78 Trailers
11' Frontier regularly \$3700 now \$3150 with air.
12' Frontier regularly \$4700 now \$4150 with air.
12' regularly \$4100 now \$3180 w air.
24'2" regularly \$6485 now \$5650 with air.
Also stocking Rockwood motorhomes from 19 to 29 ft.
402-0273 or 797-5412

LIFETIME motor home, 440 Dodge, roof top, air conditioning and under dash power plant, 4000 watts, 27,000 miles. 2002 62nd, 799-1151. Also 200 Yamaha and a 1987 VW.

FOR Rent: motor home, self-contained, \$35 per day plus mileage. Plus other items. 792-2577.

FOR Sale: 1976 King's Highway Motor Home. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Loaded. Call 806-9361.

1974 31' AIRSTREAM - low mileage, clean, loaded - lots of extras. 806-385-4861, Littlefield.

NOW Leasing - Commercial Type Trailer, 15x30, 12' doors. Designed for campers, trailers or motor homes. 792-4279.

1972 27' DODGE Commander motor, roof air & power plant. AM-FM, 894-3671.

FOR Rent: fold-out tent trailers, sleeps 4, 2 Travel Trailers: sleeps 15, 15amp 2, 745-2071.

1974 31' AIRSTREAM - low mileage, clean, loaded - lots of extras. 806-385-4861, Littlefield.

NOW Leasing - Commercial Type Trailer, 15x30, 12' doors. Designed

18. Trailers-Campers
1977 2D COACHMAN Like new...
1977 2D AIRSTREAM travel trailer...

47. Miscellaneous
VEGETABLES Organically grown...
CARGO TRAILER 1978 Custom...

50. Appliances
NEWER model 30 in. white gas...
77 KENMORE gas range...

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppy...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM townhouse, 2-car carport...

Or Female
I money bowl. This is not to go into business. No capital needed.

48. Garage Sales
CHURCH Garage Sale. St. Matthew UMC...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
MODEL 34. Oscilloscope for sale...

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW Luxury duplex, near Tech. Res. T. Spacious, refrigerated...

66. Houses
REMODELED, refrigerated air, new carpet throughout...

49. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale. Furniture and home appliances...

52. Musical Instr.
BUESCHER Flute, excellent condition...

55. Machs. & Tools
A JACUZZI 3 Horse Dupli-Craft compressor...

67. Houses
NEW Home. 3-2-2. 1700 sq. ft. front dining, cathedral ceiling...

90. Automobiles
1976 FORD Pinto Squire station wagon...

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GARAGE Sale. Furniture and home appliances...

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1976 FORD Pinto Squire station wagon...

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| <p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Corona 4-speed, air, good shape. Day 797-9130, night 742-8415.</p> <p>1973 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER La-Baron, leather seats, real clean, good tires, 27 flat bed goose-neck trailer, loading ramp, electric brakes, all 4 wheels, 5th wheel hook-up. Priced reasonable. 745-2865.</p> <p>1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, \$1350. 795-2818.</p> <p>73 DODGE Polara, nice running car, \$200. 793-2111.</p> <p>1971 LTD Country Squire Ford wagon - 49,000 miles, extra clean. \$1100. 792-7214.</p> <p>1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, blue with blue vinyl top, white bucket seats with console, V-8 automatic and air, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, steel styled wheels and new tires. \$2500. 793-1822, 797-7454.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1974 Mustang II, call 797-3185.</p> <p>1974 FORD Pinto Runabout, air, am-fm 8 track, \$1700. 792-9749.</p> <p>73 DODGE Charger 400 Magnum, \$1500 or trade for Chevy. 799-3679 or 799-5024.</p> <p>91. Pick-ups, Vans, Jeeps</p> <p>66 CHEVROLET pickup, with long wide bed, 281 good shape. 797-6774 after 5pm.</p> <p>FOR Sale 73 Dodge Van Camper, carpeted, new tires, completely air conditioned. 747-5819, 42750.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Van, automatic, fully carpeted, Captain seats, storage benches. Free fireplace for your home will be built with purchase of van. Contact David, Horizon Vans, 2316 4th Street.</p> <p>75 GMC SIERRA Grande, 454, long wide bed, \$2100. 745-6387 after 4pm.</p> <p>3RD Vehicle must go 12850 1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 57,000 miles, loaded with extras, 4520 66th No. 119. 795-8368 after 5:30 weekdays.</p> <p>CUSTOMIZED Ford Van, good condition. Must see reasonably. 797-1258 2518 37th.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 350 automatic, air, radial tires, new battery, clean, low overhead rack, \$2200 or \$2400 with rack. 2215 49th, 742-9378.</p> <p>74 XLT LOADED, 799-2349, 3807 37th.</p> <p>68 TOYOTA Land Cruiser with 38,000 miles, body and drive-train in excellent condition. Will sell for \$2,000. Call 797-2611.</p> <p>FOR Sale 61 Ford Van, new paint and interior, good tires, mag wheels, 26,000 miles. Call 799-0683, 744-9732.</p> <p>73 CHEVY 1/2-ton, Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, headers and holley. Best offer. 795-8112.</p> <p>1977 RANGER XLT, Candy apple red & white. Fully equipped. Exceptional! \$4995. 793-2007.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 350 engine, cruise, camper, auxiliary gas tank, very clean, \$3000. 3805 28th St., 799-2394.</p> <p>1972 DODGE Van Tradesman 100, good condition. 747-6384 or 765-5391.</p> <p>74 FORD Ranger 150 pickup, good condition, 390 V8 engine, Call New wheels, tires, 744-2667, 745-1388.</p> <p>1977 FORD F250 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, AM-FM & headcack. Approx. 18,000 miles. See at 360 W. Panshandle Station.</p> <p>1974 FORD Ranger XLT, F250, Camper Special, Loaded, 25,000 miles. Extra clean, \$4,295, or best offer. 797-4515, 8012 Bangor.</p> <p>41 FORD Pickup, 350 Chevy engine. Also '63 Plymouth, 383 engine, ready for dirt track, \$1800 for both. 795-4930, 4710 Auburn.</p> <p>71 EL CAMINO, automatic, 350 HI-performance, headers, hi-rise, Holley, 4 bolt main, AM-FM 8 track, call evenings and weekends, 866-9228, 42250.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Ranger, Power, air, clean, low mileage. Call 747-7280 after 7PM weekends.</p> <p>HUNTER'S Special, 1964 Bronco, good condition, \$1150. Call 385-6147 after 5PM.</p> <p>NEAR NEW Jeep 4-cylinder, 4-wheel, drive, Gene Messer Ford, 97th & J.</p> <p>62 FORD pickup, F-100, LWB, 797-2195.</p> <p>1968 FORD, long wide bed, new engine and clutch, 4 cylinder automatic, air and radio. \$750. 828-6412.</p> <p>1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout, Right hand drive, 2 wheel drive automatic, 4 cylinder, 4829 11th St. 797-1354, 8495.</p> <p>DESPERATE! Must sell '57 GMC 1/2-ton, New 327, new tires and wheels. First \$700 cash takes. 885-2418.</p> <p>FOUR Wheel drive, 1971 392 International 1114 pickup, 4004 11th, Lubbock.</p> <p>BLAZER, 1973, automatic, air, power. New tires, \$2200. 799-4861.</p> <p>1970 FORD Pick-up, air, 40 gallon gas, clean, 4 foot camper shell, hitch. 799-1484 3201 37th.</p> <p>1976 B200 Dodge Sportsman SE Van, 23,000 miles, AM-FM tape, CB, cruise, excellent condition, \$4,000. 832-4815, local.</p> <p>92. Trucks - Trailers</p> <p>65 GMC 4000, cab-over, long bed, \$1500. Runs good. 799-3135.</p> <p>67 WHITE Freightliner, 335 engine, 15 speed Roadranger, good Michelin tires. Good condition. \$8000. 806-495-2945. 806-495-2350, Post.</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET half ton pickup, 304, Good tires. Excellent condition. 797-8343.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, power and air, brand new battery, good tires, 793-0478, after 5PM, all day Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>93. Mot' Cys, Scooters</p> <p>76 FRONTURA 370CC, good condition, great Enduro machine, \$650. 795-5627.</p> <p>1974 350 4-CYLINDER Honda, Fairing, saddle bags, safety bars, etc. 5,000 miles. 795-9921.</p> <p>CLEAN 1972 175 Honda, Dirt & street. Call: 795-9921.</p> <p>1978 HONDA Accord LX, 5,000 miles. 894-8152.</p> <p>1976 HONDA Goldwing, Fully loaded, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo, 23 channel CB, low mileage. \$3500. 792-8912, after 6PM.</p> <p>MUST Sell! Yamaha 250 Enduro, low mileage, good price. 1206 47th, 747-6784.</p> <p>77 250 BULTACO Pursang, \$700. Call: 792-9478, after 6:00PM.</p> <p>900 BEWARE! Red '77 KZ-650, High Pro air filter, 4700 miles. Call after 6:30PM. Ready for the road. 806-664-3498, Edmondson.</p> <p>KAWASAKI KH 500, make offer. 793-3401.</p> <p>1975 KAWASAKI motorcycle for sale. 747-0705.</p> <p>1976 XS11 YAMAHA, low mileage, extras, \$1000, low new price. 765-7651. After 8pm, 763-5595.</p> <p>1977 HARLEY Electrolite, Load ed, mag wheels, 6,000 miles, \$2800. 2454-627, Loveland.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA 750, 3-Cylinder, 600 Miles, Bargain! \$1800! Yamaha of Plainview, (806)-293-1281.</p> <p>HONDA '71 750, Fairing and bags, \$858. Call: 797-6468.</p> <p>1976 CAN-AM 175 Enduro, And 1974 MT-250 Honda, 4502 20th, 797-0573.</p> <p>KAWASAKI - Chance of a lifetime on a Limited Edition LTD 1000, 2880 miles, must sacrifice for \$2750. 8-5, 763-6281 after 6PM, 797-9892.</p> <p>1976 KAWASAKI KZ-750, Great condition. Must sell immediately. Call 793-6203, after 6:30 PM.</p> <p>76 SUZUKI 500CC, 2800 miles, like new, With extras, \$750 firm, 806-264-8649, Morton.</p> <p>1974 HONDA 125cc, excellent condition! Standford, See anytime at 513 East Standford.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA 400E, 2 months old, never raced, in excellent condition, make offer, call 806-285-2404, Days or, 806-285-2171, nights.</p> | <p>Transportation</p> <p>93. Mot'cycles-Scooters</p> <p>1 YAMAHA 300 MX dirt bike, Call 272-4913 after 5PM, Muleshoe.</p> <p>1974 HONDA 250, good condition, Street ready. 795-2195.</p> <p>1972 YAMAHA, trail and street, 125cc, Low-mileage, 4975 dirt motorcycle trailer. \$175. 792-9353.</p> <p>1978 KX125 KAWASAKI Prototype, Racing production bike. Racing accessories included. (804) 296-9355, Plainview, evenings.</p> <p>74 BMW 900, Fully dressed, excellent condition. \$2300. 762-8381.</p> <p>77 HARLEY Electrolite, 6500 miles. Like new. 762-8381.</p> <p>AMMACULATE 75 Kawasaki 500 Triple completely overhauled and restored. #13 54th, 792-9101.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA X5 400, 2 months old, excellent running condition, better than new! At \$995. 797-3026.</p> <p>1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, excellent condition, 3000 miles, helmets. Call 793-1703.</p> <p>1973 75 HONDA, windjammer II, saddle bags and trunk, \$1650 adjustable back rest. 762-8433, after 6PM.</p> <p>77 YAMAHA RD400 street bike, new condition, 2700 actual miles, 762-3639 after 4pm.</p> <p>1977 HARLEY Electrolite, fully dressed, 2,000 miles, accessories, call after 8PM weekdays, all day weekends, 747-7929.</p> <p>1973 SUZUKI 550GT, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, battery, inspection sticker, fairing, air horns, adult owned 744-4181, 1303 60th.</p> <p>1975 HONDA 750, 8,000 miles, fairing, \$1,250. 2119 48th after 5PM.</p> <p>KAWASAKI 750, make offer, call after 6pm, 793-1519.</p> <p>YAMAHA 650, Excellent shape, 4800 miles. Call 792-6496, After 4pm.</p> <p>RARE Motorcycle! 1962 Indian, 14,000 miles, good condition. \$12000. Call: 797-6547.</p> <p>94. Airplanes-Instruct.</p> <p>1450 STEARMAN 302 S.M.O.H. C.S. Prop. 230 gallon hopper, 4412 clearcut wings, metal fuselage, full electric systems, night lights, 806-627-4215 after 6PM.</p> <p>FOR Rent: Cherokee-6, \$400 monthly well. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco 190 DME. 792-4747, Nights: 795-7650.</p> <p>66 PAWNEE 360, TT-1800, SMOH-350, wing tips, Best offer. Call Nights 285-2288.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1955 CESSNA-180, like new condition, 1972 Cessna 182, full IFR. 915-88-7959.</p> <p>95. Wanted, Cars, Tr'ks</p> <p>HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-3979.</p> <p>CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Parts, 763-5555.</p> <p>96. Repairs, Parts, Acc.</p> <p>PAIR 1968 Mopar factor 1000e mag, complete \$35. 2005 16th, 744-6360.</p> <p>FOR sale, 1961 F85 motor and transmission, 795-0323, 5436 7th, after 5PM.</p> <p>69 318 DODGE engine & transmission, \$100 or best offer. 4 15 in. mag wheels and tires, \$100. Call 795-1891. After 5pm, & weekends.</p> <p>74 FORD 400ci 2-barrel engine with transmission, \$250 or best offer. Call 797-4419, after 5pm.</p> |
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FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY

Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.



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Start saving by subscribing to The

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Call Circulation Department 762-8844

By Kim Cobb Update Staff Writer

The touch But it m medical Wide-eyed and the halls waiting members of Lu make-shift clinic Since the Chil year, the staff Church. Center the building, but

FOR THE ME cleared except f examinations. A but the flies and Dr. John A. N

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