

## HRC chief cites need to justify group's existence

By Rhona Schwartz  
Update Staff Writer

Problems with administration, apathy, city government and the community plague the Human Relations Commission, according to the chairman of the city board, who believes it is time for the group to "justify its existence."

Theron Cole, who has been an HRC member for about a year and chairman for five months, told Update the commission needs "to establish some kind of credibility because prior to where we are now we have done very little."

Cole views the commission as a place where people "should be able to come and complain" whether it be about city minority hiring or discrimination in nightclubs. Unfortunately, he said, because of the commission's history "most people think of us as an aesthetic showcase at best."

"The HRC ordinance has not been backed up as far as city council goes," Cole said. "Council should say to us 'here are problems for the HRC,' but this hasn't been said."

"No city official has come to us and said 'we need advice.' We have to weasel our way into things," he said.

Cole said the commission has written letters to city officials asking for a definition of its function but has received no reply.

"Communication breaks down," Cole said. "Things have occurred where we thought we could have provided input or where we thought we had information to give to council to keep things from being so provocative (such as the shooting death of a black man by Lubbock police, and the Aztlan Park incident where fighting broke out during a Mexican-American celebration), but we were not consulted on any of these."

Cole said he questions the function of an advisory board whose advice is not asked, and cited the passage of the Public Accommodations Ordinance (which prohibits discrimination in nightclubs) as a prime example.

"We (HRC) pushed to get the PAO passed and wanted to review it after it was drafted by the city attorney," Cole said. "The group (was told it) couldn't come before council but it was never told why."

"Publicity is another problem (in enforcing the PAO) when problems tend to occur," he said. "For instance, clubs don't have to post it (a copy of the ordinance with a telephone number)."

"Essentially it's a dead ordinance (because) if you don't know how to file a complaint it's dormant. This is the same kind of problem as far as HRC is concerned," he said.

"The HRC is attempting to set up a meeting with the city

council to ask what we are," Cole said. "We need professional leadership and input from the community and (those) on the committee to try to rectify our problem."

"Our track record has got to be to solve problems," he said. "People would remember us if we were utilized and if we did something about complaints."

The HRC is in the process of establishing a citizens advisory committee to act as a forum to bring the group problems.

"The size of the commission (12 members) limits what it can do," Cole explained. "Letters went out (recently) to at least 20 organizations asking for their chairman or his or her designee to sit on this advisory board."

"If the advisory board doesn't pan out we'll have no citizen sanction (and) wouldn't be able to accomplish anything," Cole said. "If they bring us issues and we resolve them and make people aware (of HRC) then we've served a function."

Cole said he has a lot of faith in the commission members and thinks that if complaints begin to roll in the apathy of the members will be dissolved.

"We're in a fine line in our development when we need people to bring us some things to justify our existence," he said.

# update

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Lubbock, Texas



### Travelin' menagerie

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Mrs. Diana Edwards has her arms full with Charlie the Ferret along with her 3-year-old daughter Katy, while Bob Dunbar of Southwestern Bell prepares to help with the ferret. In the background Skip Crawford, president of the Lubbock Zoological Society and Eric Edwards, 7, take a look at a van donated by Southwestern Bell for the society's Zoo On Wheels project. See story Page 5, Sec. A.

## Robberies, assaults keep officers busy

Robberies and assaults topped criminal activity during the last week. A 31-year-old Lubbock man told police that two black men jumped into his pickup truck, pulled a knife on him and robbed him of \$52 early Sunday.

Erasmus Cavazos of 1017 E. 29th St. said he was sitting in his pickup truck in the 2700-block of Juniper Avenue when the two men jumped into the vehicle.

The men pulled a knife and held it to the victim's throat and demanded Cavazos hand over his money. Cavazos said he resisted until the other suspect pulled out a straight-edge razor and the victim then gave his wallet to the duo.

Cavazos said the men took his car keys and left in a 1966 blue Oldsmobile headed south on Southeast Drive. He described both suspects as thin and between 26 and 35 years old.

dent, Geneva Hawkins told officers that a middle-aged black man hit her on the head with a pistol and drove off with her car about 8 a.m.

An apparent dispute over rent Saturday afternoon ended with the shooting of the 48-year-old manager of an East Lubbock apartment complex.

Curtis Joe Johnson of 2223-C Quirt Avenue underwent surgery Saturday for gunshot wounds to the left side and groin area. Police said he also sustained a superficial wound to the left arm during the 3 p.m. incident at the office of the apartments in the 2800-block of Juniper Avenue.

Johnson told officers that a 33-year-old man who lives at the complex entered the office after there had been some question as to the amount of rent money the suspect owed.

The assistant manager of the apartments, who was in the office at the time of the shooting, said the suspect fired three shots at Johnson, with one of the .32-caliber bullets grazing his left arm and the other two striking the manager in the body.

The suspect surrendered himself to police Sunday and was booked into the county jail on suspicion of aggravated assault.

IN ANOTHER assault Saturday, two Lubbock men were arrested shortly after 2 a.m. at a Main Street and Avenue X club after a club employee told police the pair had threatened him with a pistol and knife.

Lee Dancy, 19, told officers that the 20-year-old suspect had been causing a disturbance inside the club and when Dancy approached the man, he pulled a pistol and pointed it at the club employee.

A patron of the club wrestled the gun from the man, Dancy said, and then the other suspect, 24, came toward Dancy with a knife. Dancy said he was able to take the knife away from the that suspect and the duo was held by Dancy and other club employees until police arrived.

IN YET another incident at a city club, a Sudan man told police he and several friends were beaten by employees of a nightclub at 25th Street and Avenue K about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The club owner, however, said Roberts and his companions became rowdy inside the nightclub and were thrown out when they refused to leave.

## Veneral disease cases reaching 'epidemic' stage

By Shauna Hill  
Update Staff Writer

"Most kids don't find out about VD until they get it." That's what a Lubbock clinic director contends after talking to young people who apparently know more about unwanted pregnancy than they do about the dangers of venereal disease.

Jeffrey Lloyd, director of Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock, said young people often don't know they have the disease, causing what health department officials have called an "epidemic" number of cases in the county.

"Some of the kids that come to see us have VD, but don't know it. They just know something is wrong and are usually surprised to find that they have the disease that always happens to someone else."

Planned Parenthood offers educational films about VD and the subject is included in health classes taught in the Lubbock Independent School District. There is, however, little demand for the films and the discussion of VD is given at most five days during the nine-month school year.

Only three schools since December have requested the films offered by Planned Parenthood, said Olga Bures, Planned Parenthood coordinator. "Shallowater and Slaton were on the list, but none of the Lubbock schools ever checked a film out," she said.

THE LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT School District curriculum includes venereal disease in a three week unit on communicable and non-communicable diseases. Measles, mumps, chicken pox and typhoid also are included in the unit.

Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock schools, said venereal disease is included with the communicable diseases because Lubbock parents do not want too much emphasis placed on "a socially unmentionable disease."

"Nothing in Lubbock has changed since sex education was outlawed in the schools. Lubbock parents don't want certain things taught to their kids and we abide by that," Irons said. "We teach venereal disease just like any other disease with no special emphasis on the sexual aspects of it."

Charles Caraway, director of health, physical education, and driver's education for the Lubbock school district, said VD is taught right after a study of the systems of the body, which includes the reproductive system.

"We have our health curriculum set up so the study of the diseases flows naturally from the study of the systems of the body. This gives the students some background and allows us to treat it in a purely factual way," Caraway said.

"WE GO OVER ALL THE symptoms and make mention of the local health department and the family physician as sources to go to if you get the disease. But most kids think 'this can't happen to me' and ignore the advice."

"We teach about it anyway, however, because we feel students need to know about it. It costs them and their parents millions of tax dollars to support the VD programs and mental institutions in this country. Those who don't get the disease pay just as much as those who do," Caraway said.

The health director also contends that some young people will get the disease whether or not they learn about its dangers in school.

"Most kids get the disease trying to fulfill other personal needs, not because they don't know the dangers," Caraway said. "We think they should have some facts so maybe they can make the right decision in a potentially dangerous situation."

THE VD UNIT IS TAUGHT TO ninth graders in the junior high schools or to tenth graders in the high schools. All students must take a health class to graduate from high school.

Jesse Holland, a ninth-grade health teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High School, said he believes 15 is the right age to teach young people about venereal disease.

"Kids are still asking questions at that age and they really want to know the answers. The time to start worrying is when they stop asking questions because that means they have their minds made up," Holland said.

"I think most children know more about the disease than their parents do. Sometimes they go home and tell their parents and that helps open some kind of communication."

Holland said health teachers discuss the disease in a factual, non-judgmental way and have many discussions and films.

"Most of the questions the students ask center around how you get the disease. They know it is transmitted sexually, but they still think you can get it from kissing (in rare cases you can), from a doorknob, or from a toilet seat," Holland said.

GWYN MURRAY, ANOTHER O.L. Slaton health teacher, said the classes usually write and display pamphlets about the disease to re-emphasize the facts.

Anne Bartram, a ninth grade health teacher at Smylie Wilson Junior High School, said she gives her class a test before beginning the VD unit and that the students usually miss 30 to 35 questions on a 50 question test.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the beverage industry. They were with such important firms as Merrill Lynch, Inc., The First Pennsylvania Bank, Manufacturer's Hanover and The Hartford National Bank and Trust. Each security analyst was asked how high and low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top five beverage stocks

Analysts forecast that Pabst Brewing Company, the fourth largest brewer, would rise by an average of 29 percent in the next six months. Falstaff Brewing Company was forecast to rise by 27 percent and Jos-Schlitz Brewing by 25 percent. Canandaigua Wine expected to go up by 23 percent and The American Distilling Company by 22 percent.

When asked how low beverage stocks might go, analysts forecast that Falstaff Brewing Company could go down by 36 percent, Canandaigua Wines by 24 percent, Pabst Brewing by 22 percent and Schlitz by 18 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of 16 percent for the American Distilling Company. This means that analysts are saying the American Distilling Company is likely to have more stable growth than Falstaff Brewing Company, Canandaigua Wines, Pabst Brewing and Schlitz.

Analysts said Pabst would recover from a slightly lower earnings in 1978. Schlitz Brewing, the third largest brewer, is stepping up its marketing efforts to recapture second position within the industry. The industry is extremely competitive. Analysts forecast that Canandaigua Wines, is expected to continue its record annual earnings that it posted for 1977 and again in 1978. Canandaigua Wines presently produces wines in the "popular" price category and its most well known is "Richard's Wild Irish Rose." American Distilling, one of the larger independent distillers, is recovering from severely depressed earnings in 1976-1977. Even though the company showed a slight profit in 1977-78 it is expected to recover still further during 1978-1979. In addition, American Distilling is planning to introduce some new products including a 12-year-old scotch and a new line of cocktails.

### Next six stocks

Analysts forecast a rise of 19 percent for each Brown-Forman Distillers and Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser Busch is presently in the top position within the industry

See Stock page 5

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Dunlap's	1B	Needlework Shop	N	4B	Ware, Mary	2A
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Enger, Paul	3A					
First Federal	5A					
First Texas	8A					

editorial

Carter flunks mid-term exam

TO THOSE who know their presidential politics and performances, Jimmy Carter is not viewed as promising material for a two-term presidency.

He is beset by seas of troubles at home and abroad and woefully short of arms — or will — to take up against them.

The 39th President very likely will give way to the 40th in 1980, according to the large school of critics providing column grist for a recent Wall Street Journal mini-analysis of Carter at mid term.

Some excerpts:  
 "I don't see him getting hold of this."  
 "He needs to convey a stronger sense there is some fire under his belly."  
 "Stability has to come from the top and I'm not sure he can provide it."

CARTER TROUBLES abroad are many. For just a few headline examples, the collapse of Iran has eroded the U.S. position throughout the Middle East and beyond.

Israeli-Egyptian dickering may not be quite all the way back to square one, but it has certainly backed up. And it may be questioned whether there are any more rabbits to be pulled out of the Camp David I, II, or III hat.

The United States may no longer be a party of the first part in Southeast Asia, but it is acutely concerned over a conflict there it cannot control but that could well involve it in war-and-peace consequences.

At home, inflation rages — and rages and rages — with the public not perceiving Carter as providing the leadership necessary to straighten out the economy.

Big Labor's George Meany, after some

flipping and flopping, has declared himself off the President's team.  
 But Carter can't have all the luck.

THERE IS still Congress, which may be willing to play, but its way — raising the possibility that a veto threat-override threat confrontation will stall progress on an anti-inflation program of any description.

Under the dismal circumstances, critics may be right that the Carter presidency at mid-first term has nowhere to go but down and out. On the other hand, it may be worth remembering at this point some very recent history.

Back in the late 1960s, when LBJ was being war-protested into unwilling retirement, there was a lot of speculation that the presidency might have developed into a one-term job.

Then along came Richard Nixon. He had considerable assistance from Democrats walling in suicidal impulses at the time, but his 1972 re-election stunningly disproved the one-term theory.

The point of this is that presidential races are a lot more difficult to call than horse races, especially two years in advance.

PRESCIENT CRITICS assaying the Carter prospects and also public opinion samplings showing him running behind any of a clutch of possible challengers from either major party usually postulate the election being held today, or this week, or this month.

But it isn't going to be. It will be held in 1980, and a lot can happen in almost two years. The proof of the presidential pudding is in the terms of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Harry Truman.



update

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Current issues gripe area readers

what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

There is no rift between Red China and Russia. This is presently the biggest farce produced by the Red propaganda machine. Seemingly, all our news media and citizenry are blindly going along with it.

The cover of "U.S. News and World Report" (12-15-75) shows President Ford and Mao shaking hands and states: "China and Ford: Protect Us From Russia".

The Amarillo Globe-News ran a political cartoon (10-19-72) showing the Chinese dragon defeating the Russian "knight in armor" with Uncle Sam look-

Something buggin' you? Update readers are asked to submit their gripes, which will be published within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

ing on bewilderingly.

The only proof of the rift is rumors from Russia and China. This is enough proof in itself that it is not true because whatever they say is not true. They have fabricated border clashes depicting Chinese hitting Russian tanks with sticks and they state a few casualties.

The latest tactic to mislead us from

the truth has, been Vietnam ("USSR backed") versus Cambodia ("China backed"). We are to assume, by propaganda trickery, that Russia is surely at odds with China, whereas it is just a mocked up thing, including this invasion of China into Vietnam.

The Denver Post (1-11-79) shows Teng sword-fighting with Breshnev, each holding swords. Teng's is Cambodia and Breshnev's is Vietnam. What is their purpose for this false rift? The caption should read, "Let's make them think we are against each other so they will give us millions (of dollars) in aid and equipment and eventually we can use it to take everything from them."

Let's not fall for this again as we did when we gave Russia Lend Lease (of which they never paid back) to beat Hitler: Russia later used the tanks, ships, etc. to use against us in Korea and Vietnam. What we should have done then, as now, was to let both our enemies fight and destroy each other, then we could have had victory over two enemies, not just one. What an opportunity!

Let us not fall for their genius scheme. They are close buddies both for the fall

of the U.S. and world conquest and hope at least that we will give China billions, which we are about to do. Lord save us! Their goal is to take everything from us by getting us to help them. Lenin said get the enemy to defeat himself. Did we not in Vietnam and Panama?

What we should do is everything we can to encourage this battle among the monoliths of the Red World, getting them to destroy each other and then we will have peace for at least 50 years. We have two strong enemies here and we need to take the offensive and make leave of our retreat we have been engaged in since 1946. The Berlin airlift.

R. Elvin Dick, Rt. 3, Floydada



Monette Manis

Monette Manis in pageant

Monette Manis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Manis of Lubbock will compete in the 1979 Miss Texas USA Pageant scheduled April 13 and 14 at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. She is sponsored by Brack's Motors of Dallas.

Miss Manis has just moved to Lubbock with her family where her father has been employed with Lubbock Christian College as a football coach, and where she is a sophomore.

The winner of the pageant, chosen from contestants 14-18 throughout Texas, will receive an expense-paid trip to the Miss Teen USA Pageant in Albuquerque and also a \$500 scholarship.

Judges will consider civic and school activities, beauty, poise, personality and talent in making their decision.

on airspace expansion

Editor, Update:

The FAA's latest proposal for expanding controlled airspace makes it obvious that the members of this deeply entrenched bureaucracy think the general public, the Legislature, and the White House are composed completely of fools. This power grab was obviously preplanned and ready for the proper press. It is now being rushed into effect even though it is an inappropriate response to the two recent tragic incidents. They are simultaneously attempting to gain control of the Aviation Trust Fund for uses other than those intended.

Both the San Diego and Memphis mid-air collisions occurred in airspace with controls similar to those the Federal Aviation Administration proposes to extend. Is the object of the controllers to gain positive control of more of the general aviation traffic so that they may direct them into the path of the jets?

This quick power grab must be stopped immediately! I would suggest instead the following three actions:

Develop and implement an alternative procedure to the obviously unsuccessful TCA/TRSA concept for separation of fast and slow traffic at high density airports. Perhaps something similar to the "climb corridor" concept used successfully by the military for years.

Use the Aviation Trust Fund as originally intended to develop property equipped "reliever airports." Most general aviation pilots and all flight instructors would prefer to stay clear of the busiest airline terminals when suitable alternatives are available. The uncommitted funds currently in the Aviation Trust Fund are sufficient to equip all 147 designated relievers with instrument systems, plus build 15 additional new airports.

Appoint a Technical Committee to advise the President, Congress, and the FAA on airspace utilization and proce-

dures. Members should be nominated by the key organizations having knowledge in this area, such as AOPA, ALPA, EAA, NPA, NBAA, etc., then approved by the NSF, ASPE, or other non-political body having the ability to confirm their technical competence.

In conclusion, let me remind you that for trips of moderate distances, general aviation aircraft are more energy efficient than either the automobile or the airliner. In addition they increase the productivity of American business, and increased productivity is the key to slowing inflation.

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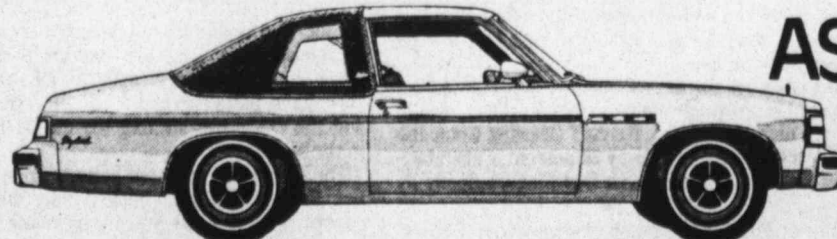
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By Jeanne Lival Update Staff W

Every day is life" for Mrs. bock.

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"But," Mrs. K lots of family doing 'fun thing

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As evidence photograph, t Mrs. Kennin plaque read World's Fines ciate You — L

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# Cook of the week shares special tips, recipes

By Jeanna Livley  
Update Staff Writer

Every day is a true "celebration of life" for Mrs. J.D. Kennington of Lubbock.

The smiling and optimistic homemaker's family consists of husband, J.D., a contractor, eight children, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Patty, a music major at Texas Tech University, is the last of the Kennington's children to reside in "the at home."

"But," Mrs. Kennington says, "we have lots of family get-togethers and enjoy doing 'fun things' as a family group." The featured Update cook of the week has found the ability to cook an asset, both in past and present times. She mentions, "When my children were growing up, I was restricted by time in things I could do to contribute to various activities. However, I would send cookies for a school party or provide treats for P.T.A. meetings — things like that — and liked to feel these little gifts of mine helped."

Mrs. Kennington says that when the couple's family grew up and established their own homes she had more time (despite helping to do bookkeeping in the family business) and needed to fill a certain void.

She says, "I found my niche on Tuesday mornings — as others have — at the Ladies' Bible Class."

As evidenced by the accompanying photograph, the group also has taken Mrs. Kennington to their hearts. The plaque read, "Doris Kennington, World's Finest Pie Maker. We Appreciate You — Ladies Bible Class."

Mrs. Kennington says that she teaches a Sunday School class at Calvary Baptist Church. "Attending the Bible study group is rather a learning experience for me. I enjoy the Ladies' Bible Class for other reasons though, because it gives opportunity for women from various other churches and denominations to share caring and friendship with each other. Although Calvary Baptist has always supported the group in every way possible, presently we probably have more women from other churches attending, than those who are members of our church."

"We meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday of each week, usually in the home of Mrs. Neven (Signe) Mote, and I believe meeting where we do contributes to the group's close-knit feeling."

"I always take something such as banana bread (recipe furnished) for the young mothers especially who barely get to the meeting in time and perhaps haven't had time for breakfast, and all of us share the cost of coffee that is served."

"But on the fifth Tuesday, however,"



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND  
**Mrs. J.D. Kennington**

we have a luncheon and each of us brings our specialty. Over the years, I have usually furnished dessert and so it is not necessary for others to bring a dessert, unless they want to."

Mrs. Kennington states that the group rarely has too much of any one food at the luncheons. She says, "I guess we're just lucky about it. If someone is helping to plan a meal — as in the case of bereavement — I would suggest that those calling ask what vegetable will be brought. One time when I wasn't as experienced we had six vegetables, five of which were green beans. So, I am careful now about this."

To the delight of the Ladies' Bible Class, as well as so many others, Mrs. Kennington shares her special tips and recipes.

## PIE CRUST

1 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup plus 1 scant tbsp. shortening  
2 to 3 tbsp. cold water  
Blend flour, salt and shortening until it flakes in small particles. Add water (1 or 2 tps. more may be added if needed to hold the mixture together well). Shape dough into smooth ball. Roll out on floured board into circle. Prick with fork over entire crust. Fold in half and place in pie pan. Open and fit to sides. Flute edges and trim off any excess crust. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven at 450 degrees.

## CHOCOLATE PIE

(9-or 10-inch pie)  
2 cups milk  
3 eggs yolks

1 rounded cup sugar  
2 heaping tbsps. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tbsps. cocoa (slightly rounded)  
1 tsp. oleo  
1 tsp. vanilla

Thoroughly mix sugar, flour, salt and cocoa until smooth. Beat egg yolks until creamy. Bring milk to a full boil. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Add egg yolks and stir in over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat and add oleo and vanilla. Put in pie crust and cover with meringue and bake (see tips on making perfect meringue).

## TIPS ON MAKING PERFECT MERINGUE

•Too much sugar causes bleeding or watery substance, also latter will occur if not mixed until sugar is completely dissolved

•Follow the flavor of the pie in the meringue

•Be certain meringue touches all the crust on outer edges.

•Bake slowly at 10 minutes, 275 degrees and 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

•Cream of tartar improves texture — use 1/4 tsp. to three egg whites.

•Meringue should always be used on hot pie filling for best results.

•Have eggs at room temperature.

## MERINGUE

(For one 9-or 10-inch pie)  
3 egg whites (room temperature)  
3/4 tsp. cream of tartar  
1/4 cup plus 1 tbsps. sugar  
1 tsp. extract (flavor of pie)  
Beat egg whites until slightly frothy. Add cream of tartar. Continue beating at high speed until the mixture makes stiff peaks — not dry. Add sugar and extract, beat at medium speed until thoroughly blended. Cover hot filling. Bake for 10 minutes at 275 degrees.

## LEMON PIE

2 cups water  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 heaping tbsps. flour  
Pinch of salt  
2 large lemons  
3 egg yolks  
1 tsp. oleomargarine  
Mix sugar, flour and salt until smooth. Beat egg yolks until creamy. Grate rind of lemons, then squeeze juice and strain. Add grated rind to juice. Bring water to a full boil. Add dry ingredients, stirring constantly. When smooth add egg yolks. Stir at a slow boil until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add oleo and lemon mixture. Pour into pie shell, cover with meringue and bake 10 minutes at 275 degrees, then 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

## BANANA AND APPLESAUCE OR PUMPKIN BREAD

3 1/2 cups flour (1/2 brown optional)  
2 tsp. soda  
1 1/2 tps. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3 cups sugar  
1 cup shortening in form of oil  
2 cups pumpkins or 1 cup bananas, crushed, and 1 cup applesauce  
2/3 cup water  
4 eggs  
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and sugar in bowl. Add oil, water, eggs and fruit-preference. Mix until smooth. Add nuts. Pour into three loaf pans which have been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

This bread is "great" for luncheons or to take for coffees — it can be made ahead and frozen for serving later. Mrs. Kennington adds that it is a "never fail"

recipe. Regarding cooking, Mrs. Kennington says, "Keep trying and tackle anything." To a bride-elect, she says, "A Christian home helps but keep your sense of humor. Remember that people will be more interested in the bright side and so will your spouse. Finally, I would suggest that you are never too ashamed or afraid to say you are sorry."

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The dress for many seasons... CALIFORNIA GIRL's placket neck tunic and yoked and pleated skirt. Soft and gentled. All ease and grace. Delectably printed in peach and russets, Sizes 8-16. \$62.

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## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Mauney were married Feb. 3 in the Church of Christ in Gorman. Mrs. Mauney is the former Deborah Jo Fenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neal Kearney were married Feb. 24 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Kearney is the former Deloris Darline Foerster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett Green were

married Feb. 24 in the First Methodist Church in Irving. Mrs. Green is the former Pamela Jane Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dean were married March 2 in the home of the bride's parents in Midland. Mrs. Dean is the former Gretchen Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Todd were mar-

ried Saturday in the Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Todd is the former Tracy Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Danom Ray Andrews were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Andrews is the former Jill Renae Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farley were mar-

ried Saturday in the 12th Street Church of Christ in Seagraves. Mrs. Farley is the former Emily Anne Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Wilson were married Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Sharon Lynn Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Bonnett were married Saturday in the Victory Baptist Church. Mrs. Bonnett is the former Alice Bethel Wyatt.

## around the loop

Kathryn Carson Tipton, bride-elect of Douglas Rogers, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Dean Huckabay. The couple plans to be married March 30 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Suzi Aicher, bride-elect of Brian N. Carter, and Cynthia Godinez, bride-elect

of Clifton D. Riggs Jr. were honored with a lingerie shower Feb. 25 in the home of Jana Richards. Miss Aicher and Carter plan to be married June 23, Miss Godinez and Riggs plan to be married June 6, both couples in Monterey Baptist Church.

Debbie Henson, bride-elect of Monte Newton, was honored with a miscella-

neous shower Feb. 24 in the Melonie Park South Clubhouse. The couple plans to be married March 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

Sharon Lynn Bailey, bride-elect of Gary Wayne Wilson, was honored with a bridal luncheon March 2 in the Hemphill Wells Gold Room. The couple was married Saturday in Second Baptist Church.

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### BOOTS

Justin • Hondo • Sanders  
Values to \$80  
**YOUR CHOICE \$49<sup>95</sup>**

Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs
6 D	7	7 D	6	8 D	2
6 1/2 A	7	7 1/2 A	5	8 1/2 B	1
6 1/2 B	3	7 1/2 C	1	9 B	2
6 1/2 C	10	8 A	1	9 D	1
6 1/2 D	6	8 B	10	10 B	1
7 A	7	8 C	1	11 B	1

### YOUR CHOICE \$59<sup>95</sup>

Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs
6 D	15	8 1/2 B	26	10 1/2 B	13
6 1/2 A	3	8 1/2 D	40	10 1/2 C	4
6 1/2 B	2	8 1/2 E	24	10 1/2 D	14
6 1/2 C	10	9 A	8	10 1/2 E	8
6 1/2 D	13	9 B	28	11 A	23
7 A	9	9 C	5	11 B	23
7 B	10	9 D	32	11 C	6
7 D	14	9 E	10	11 D	31
7 E	10	9 1/2 A	10	11 E	5
7 1/2 A	5	9 1/2 B	25	11 1/2 B	29
7 1/2 B	10	9 1/2 C	5	11 1/2 C	10
7 1/2 C	13	9 1/2 D	16	11 1/2 D	10
7 1/2 D	20	9 1/2 E	5	11 1/2 E	28
7 1/2 E	20	10 A	15	11 1/2 F	6
8 A	17	10 B	22	12 A	6
8 B	19	10 C	4	12 B	6
8 C	16	10 D	18	12 C	2
8 D	28	10 E	15	12 D	3
8 1/2 A	8	10 1/2 A	14	12 1/2 B	4
				12 1/2 C	4
				12 1/2 D	3

**HATS 20% off**

**Long Sleeve Shirts 20% off**

**Wranglers \$7<sup>95</sup>**

**Jackets 30% off**

**Straws \$5<sup>00</sup>**

**Special Group FELT HATS \$20 each**

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# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

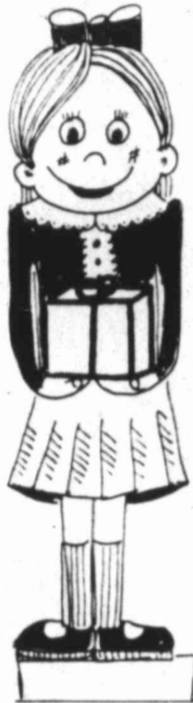
## How to give and go to a party!

# Happy Birthday To You

We all love birthday parties. It's great fun to be invited. Here's a list of helpful hints on how you can be a successful guest... one who will be invited back to next year's party.

### How To Be A Good Guest

- Be on time. Don't keep the host or hostess and other guests waiting.
- Smile and say "Happy Birthday" when you give your gift.
- Be a good mixer. Play the games the birthday mother has planned for you.



- Watch your table manners.
- Parties are exciting but try to keep your cool.
- A "Thank you" and "I had a great time" pleases all party givers.
- Be sure to invite the birthday boy or girl to your own party. It's nice to return invitations.
- Have a grand time. Hosts and hostesses like to invite guests who enjoy themselves.



Don't you just love birthday parties?

### How to Be A Good Party Giver

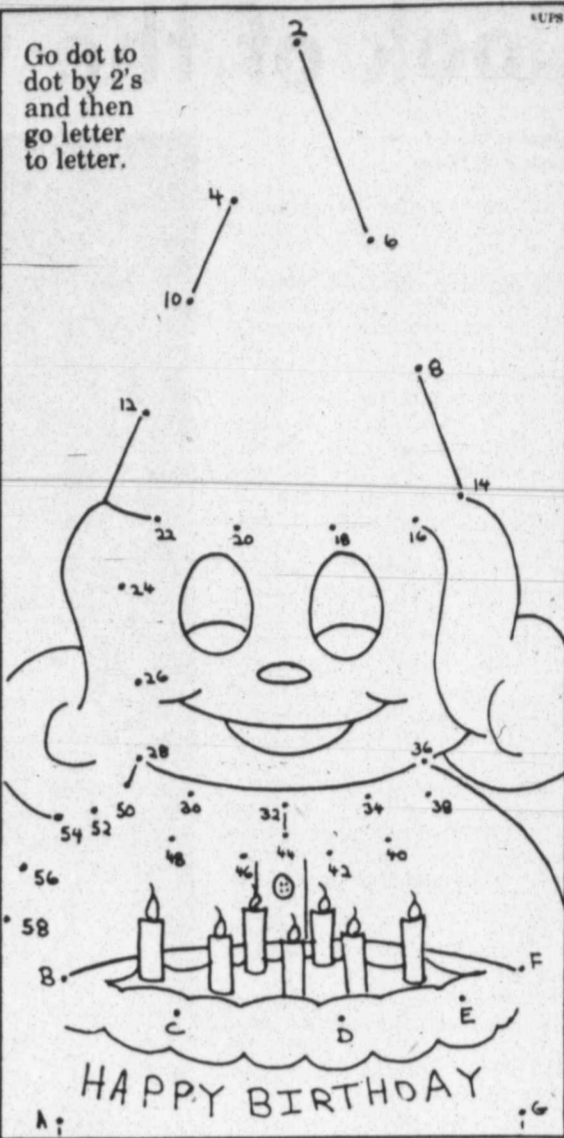
- Make every guest feel important. Show that you are pleased they could come.



- Greet the guests at the door. Shake their hands and ask them to come in. Help them with their coats.
- Don't grab your present. Take it and thank the giver.
- Introduce the guests who don't know each other.
- Keep the party moving. If guests get bored, switch to another game.
- Try to remember what each guest gives you.

### How Birthday Parties Started

Birthday parties are very old. They started thousands of years ago when people believed in evil spirits and magic. Folks used to think that evil spirits especially came out on birthdays. So, to protect the birthday person, they would invite in friends and relatives. They also believed that the birthday person would be safer if he or she received gifts. These ancient customs make youngsters very happy today!

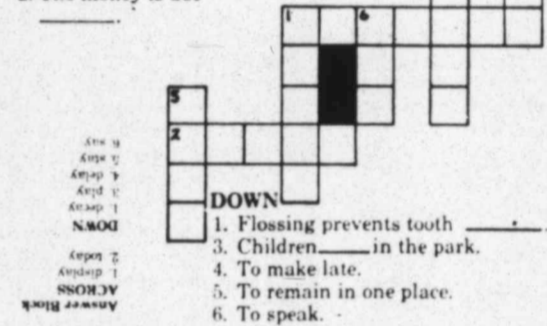


### Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end with the letters AY.

#### ACROSS

- To show.
- The money is due



#### DOWN

- Flossing prevents tooth
- Children \_\_\_\_\_ in the park.
- To make late.
- To remain in one place.
- To speak.

### BIRTHDAY TRY N' FIND

Words about birthdays are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: birthday, cake, hats, candles, balloons, ice cream, presents, birth, party, age, blow, old, young, icing, surprise, eat, sing, special, favors, guests, year, wishes and happy day.



### Supersport: Larry Bird

In college basketball, nobody flies higher than Larry Bird.

The Indiana State senior soars and scores. His career average is more than 31 points per game.

Bird is TALL. He's 6 feet, 9 inches tall. He is also an outstanding rebounder and good defensive player.

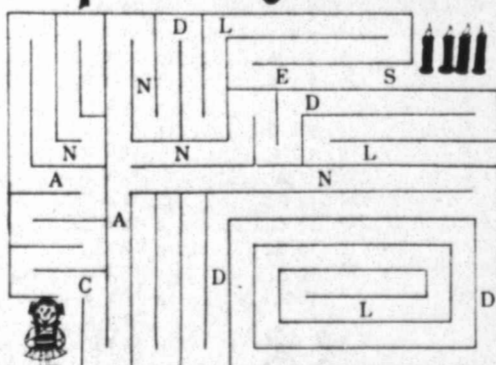
Last year, he made All-America and was drafted by a pro team, the Boston Celtics.

However, he wanted to stay in school and get a degree in physical education.

Not only is he good at basketball, he also plays baseball. He grew up in French Lick, Indiana.



### Spelling Maze



It's this little girl's birthday. Help her find her

### The Paper Box

How old are you? Look through the rest of your newspaper. Look at the ads. Circle the things advertised that you would like to give a family member or a friend for his or her birthday.

### Mini Spy



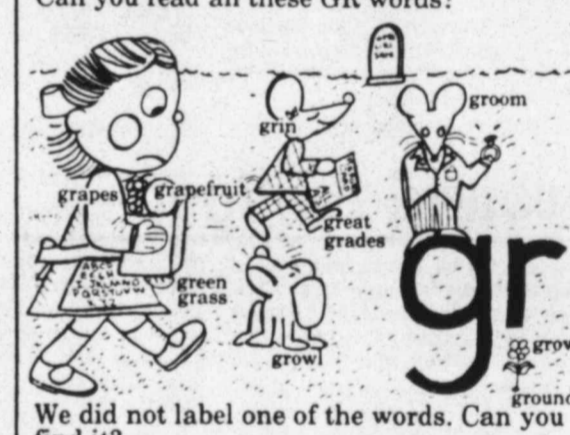
- See if you can find:
- butterfly
  - letter "A"
  - open book
  - ice cream cone
  - glass
  - letter "H"
  - dog's head
  - pencil
  - leaf
  - word "Mini"
  - pie slice
  - bird
  - straw hat

### Birthstones and Flowers

Many hundreds of years ago, people believed that birthstones brought good luck. Each month had a stone that stood for something good. Look and see what your stone is. Each month has a flower, too.

January	February	March
Garnet (red) Dependability Flower: Snowdrop	Amethyst (purple) Sincerity Flower: Primrose	Aquamarine (greenish blue) Courage Flower: Violet
April	May	June
Diamond Innocence Flower: Daisy	Emerald (green) Love Flower: Lily of the Valley	Moonstone (white) Health Flower: Rose
July	August	September
Ruby (red) Contentment Flower: Larkspur	Peridot (light green) Married happiness Flower: Gladiolus	Sapphire (blue) Good thinking Flower: Aster
October	November	December
Opal (many colors) Hope Flower: Calendula	Topaz (yellow) Loyalty Flower: Chrysanthemum	Turquoise (greenish blue) Success Flower: Poinsettia

### ALPHA BETTY



We did not label one of the words. Can you find it?

Next week: It's the Camp Fire's Birthday! Read all about the girls and the boys who have recently joined this group.

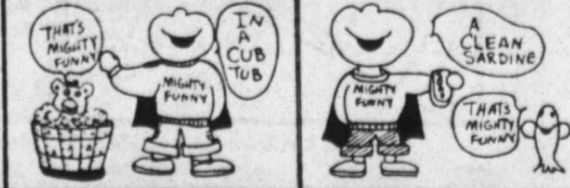
### Birthday Ideas to Try

- Be a Host with the Most!** Girls love dress-up parties. Ask them to wear play clothes and to bring some of their mothers' old clothes to play dress-up in. Switch around!
- Make place mats out of construction paper. Write the guests' names on them. Also paste a joke from The Mini Page and ask each guest to read his or hers!
- Give each guest a piece of newspaper and ask him or her to draw a picture of the birthday boy or girl. This will give guests something to do while waiting for everybody to come.
- Put your presents in a pile. Hold up a gift. Ask, "Who brought this gift?" Then ask the giver to open it and help you open it. This will help you remember who brought what.

### Mini Jokes



### Match these Punch Lines



Com  
By Tom Gross  
Update Staff Write  
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deal with them."  
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PERSONS WH

5121

# Consumers offered tips on goods before buying

By Tom Orliss  
Update Staff Writer

The moments between the decision to buy and the flashing of the checkbook or credit card are crucial. So often we agonize over the price and quality of the merchandise and then, in the waning moments, blurt questions about warranty, contract stipulations and experience of the seller. Several hasty assurances by the merchant, and the receipt is in our hands.

The chagrined face of a customer who has belatedly learned that delivery is not part of the sales contract or that the product is unreturnable should be warning enough, but too often it isn't.

THE CARDINAL rule of wise shopping is considering "from whom you buy rather than what you buy," says Mal Cleland, director of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains Inc. (BBBSP) in Lubbock.

"Basically, I'd be wary of doing business with any firm that can not be located in a telephone book, the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce," Cleland says. "They (businesses) come and go every day. If you don't know them, can't identify them, don't deal with them."

The BBBSP serves a dual function, Cleland says. Information is gathered on some 40,000 companies located in an 18-county South Plains region, and the data is used to compile a credibility report of each concern. The bureau also investigates inquiries and complaints — approximately 30,000 in 1978, according to the director — and is continuously revising its company reports.

PERSONS WHO are ignorant about a

merchant's reputation should contact the BBBSP, says Cleland. If the bureau has reason to believe an operation is unscrupulous, the prospective customer will be so advised; in addition, the consumer will be warned to exercise caution if the bureau deems it necessary, he says.

Another source of help available to area shoppers is the Texas Attorney General's office in Lubbock.

"We (Attorney General's office) offer a mediation service somewhat like the Better Business Bureau except that we have the authority to proceed with litigation if we think there is cause," explains assistant Attorney General Pat Brower of the consumer protection division in Lubbock.

The Attorney General's office is empowered to conduct investigations without a complaint, and the public is encouraged to submit inquiries about businesses, Brower says. Although the BBBSP possesses more comprehensive records on local operations and may be preferable for those seeking general background information, the Attorney General's office can offer advice about possible infractions of state and federal consumer-protection law, he adds.

BROWER CITES transient operations and, to a lesser degree, out-of-state businesses as his major headaches. Both can be sued, but their transitory nature or remote locations make the gathering of information difficult, he explains.

Especially for these type concerns, but also with application to all businesses, Brower tells shoppers "to be willing to ask questions and insist upon answers."

Some very important — and often ignored — advice about contracts is discussed in Better Business Bureau pam-

## Lubbock consumer update

phlets available free at the BBBSP office.

According to the BBB "Tips on Sales Contracts," customers should avoid signing blank contracts, depending on oral promises and accepting less-than-specific contracts.

Signing a blank contract can entice the seller to "fill in" the incomplete sections with specifications of his own choosing, the pamphlet states, while oral promises are not necessarily legally binding.

AS FOR WORDING of a contract, the BBB publication states: "The price, type and model number of every item,

the quality and condition of the materials to be used, service obligations and the time of delivery or completion should be stated precisely. On installment contracts, interest rates and finance charges must be set forth and expressed as an annual percentage rate according to the federal Truth In Lending Law."

Warranties have become less of a problem in recent years, thanks to the law of "implied warranties," says Cleland.

Under the law, "everything is covered that is new," he explains. "It's got to work."

## The Mini-Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: Happy Birthday To You

Make a chart of this well-known nursery rhyme. Ask each child to find out what day he or she was born. See if the rhyme fits. Also ask a child to act out each of these days and ask the other children to guess what day the actor has in mind.

Monday's child is fair of face,  
Tuesday's child is full of grace,  
Wednesday's child is often sad,  
Thursday's child is merry and glad,  
Friday's child is loving and giving,  
Saturday's child must work for a living,  
But the child who is born on the Sabbath Day,  
Is happy and sunny and gleeful all day!

Make a birthday train to display all year. Write the name of a month on each car. Write each child's name and birthday on the correct car.

Have the children put on a birthday party and act out the rules for a good host and hostess and for a good guest.

The law also stipulates that a copy of the warranty must be retained at the point of purchase, the director says. This enables the purchaser who has lost his copy of the warranty to still enforce its provisions.

FOR THOSE OF us incurably attracted to the mail-order business, Cleland

offers some encouraging news. With the exception of growing plants and magazines, all mail-order products must be in the consumer's hands within 30 days of the company's receipt of the check unless the customer has been notified, he says. If the company fails to deliver in the allotted time, the customer is entitled to a full refund.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Shaefer Brewing is expected to rise by 18 percent but drop by 41 percent. Analysts said Schaefer is plagued by a large debt. Heublein, which produces and markets Smirnoff, is forecast to rise 17 percent and fall by 13 percent. National Distillers Chemical and Olympia-Brewing are each expected to rise by 16 percent. Analysts forecast that each of the remaining stocks is expected to fall more than it would rise over the next six months.

Analysts are saying that Pabst has the greatest potential for gain and the American Distilling Company has the lowest downside risk.

Results of the Survey

Survey Date	Price on Survey	Average Highest	% Gain	Price in Next Six Months	
				Average Lowest	Average % Loss
Pabst Brewing Co.	13 1/4	18 1/4	20	10 1/4	22
Falstaff Brewing Co.	1 1/2	2 1/2	27	1 1/4	36
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.	11	13 1/4	25	9	18
Canandaigua Wine	6 1/4	7 1/4	23	4 1/4	24
American Distilling Co.	10 1/4	13 1/4	22	9	16
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.	33 1/4	39 1/4	19	29 1/4	12
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	25 1/4	30 1/4	19	22 1/4	13
The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.	4 1/4	4 1/4	18	2 1/4	41
Heublein, Inc.	29 1/2	34 1/2	17	25 1/2	13
National Distillers Chemical Corp.	19 1/4	22 1/4	16	18 1/4	7
Olympia Brewing Co.	14 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	1 1/4	19
The Seagram Co., Ltd.	30	34	13	25 1/4	14
Heileman Brewing Co., Inc.	30 1/4	34 1/4	12	25 1/4	17
Barton Brands, Ltd.	9 1/4	10 1/4	12	6 1/4	25
Glenmore Distilleries Co.	22 1/4	24 1/4	9	19 1/4	22

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.

## City's Zoo On Wheels receives new vehicle

The Lubbock Zoological Society now has proper for its Zoo On Wheels program, thanks to Southwestern Bell and 15 area business firms.

In January, Mrs. Ronald (Diana) Edwards, vice president of the zoological society, and Mrs. Tim (Linda) Whittington, chairperson of Zoo On Wheels, approached Bob Dunbar, Lubbock Division Manager-business office of Southwestern Bell, with a problem.

"Volunteers were having to use their personal automobiles to transport animals for the Zoo On Wheels program," Mrs. Edwards said. "Being able to visit

area elementary schools, the principal idea of the program, was dependent upon transportation to take animals to and from each school. The volunteers' personal automobiles did not offer the space, or the convenience a larger vehicle could provide."

Dunbar, who wanted to help the zoological society, enlisted the aid of Cecil Fowler, assistant staff manager-business office and Pete Morrow, staff specialist-supplies and motor vehicles.

Together the men were able to locate a 1967 Ford van, which had well-served its purpose as a repair vehicle and was soon to be sent to the auction blocks. The van was donated to the zoological society by Southwestern Bell.

Area business firms then helped to make the vehicle ready for zoological service. The following contributed to the project: A.D.'s Tune Up Shop (inspection sticker), A to Z Tire (battery), Auto Care Center (seat covers), Charles Chambliss Insurance (cash donation toward insurance), Crafon Glass (window for side door), Eustace Sign Service (zoological signs), Fisher Auto Supply (cables for battery), Ince Oil Company (20 gallons of gasoline every 9 weeks), O.D. Kenney Auto Parts (windshield wiper blades and spark plugs), Lone Star Ford (labor for brake job), Newsom's Automotive Finishes (paint), Southside Automotive Supply (starter), Texas Automotive Parts (brake shoes), White Auto Stores (points and condenser), and Paul Hedrick of Slaton contributed a spare tire.

Skip Crawford, president of the Lubbock Zoological Society noted, "This has certainly been a community effort."

"We have really been lucky," Mrs. Edwards added.

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# Can you see it?



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50th & ORLANDO & BROWNFIELD

## Hey, kids! Watch out for contest

Next week's edition of Update will have a special contest for students from the first through sixth grades.

In promoting the Lubbock Arts Festival, scheduled for April 27, 28 and 29 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, first through third graders will be asked to submit a coloring project, and fourth through sixth graders will use their talents in naming a symbol.

So be sure to read your copy of next week's edition and get more contest details, including a list of prizes you can win!

- Lind-Waldock & Co.
- Commodity Futures
- 1st National Pioneer Bldg.
- Jim Carroll 747-0221
- J.D. Carroll 747-0221
- MARKET UPDATE
- 747-0223 After 5:30

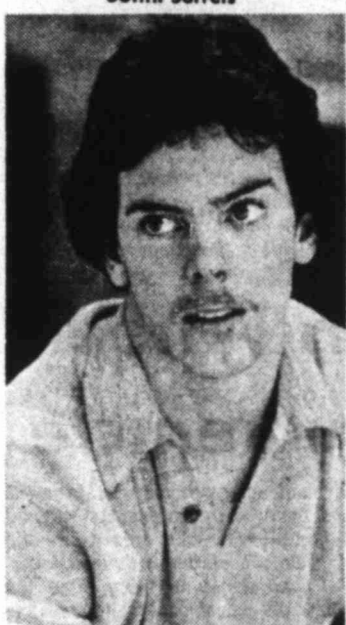


# the people page

## views and opinions



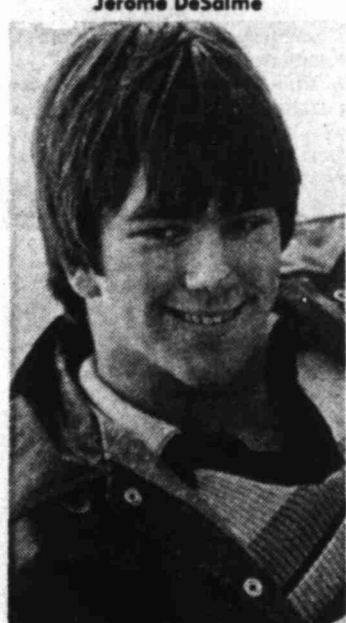
Sunni Sorrels



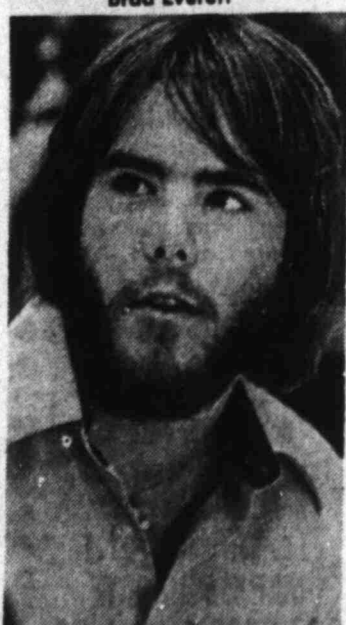
Joel Morton



Jerome DeSalme



Brad Everett



Danny Martendale



Rick Hyde



Daphne Jeane



Janet Biggs

By Barbara J. Brooks  
Update Staff Writer

The price of unleaded gasoline is predicted to rise to a dollar a gallon. If the price does rise, people either will have to curtail their driving habits or get a car that does not burn unleaded fuel. Will people do this if the price rises, or will they just keep on driving at the same rate?

Update asked students at Texas Tech University this question, and all students interviewed said that they would curtail their driving. Some said they may sell their main form of transportation.

"I think I would stop going home and traveling as much on the weekends. My car is a gas-guzzler, so I may have to get a smaller car and it may mean trading off a car that I like," Sunni Sorrels said. "If they close the gas stations on weekends, that would cut down on travel also."

Daphne Jeane said that she would stop driving as much as she does now if gas prices rise. "I am from Maryland and I would probably visit once a year instead of twice."

Jerome DeSalme does not like the idea and probably would cut down his driving habits also.

"I'm very much against the price increase because I just bought a car that uses unleaded gas. If it went up, I guess I'd sell my car, maybe ride a bicycle if regular gas prices went up too," said Brad Everett.

Danny Martendale thinks "they'll have to do it so we can cut down, but that's not going to help my pocket-book any. I wish there was a price freeze or something because my wallet is wearing thin. I guess I wouldn't wander around town so much. I have a bad habit of taking the car just around campus. I will have to use my feet or a bike more often."

"I think it's a bummer," Rick Hyde said. The situation gets worse, even if the prices go higher, according to Hyde.

"I wonder if the oil situation is as bad as it seems. I think somebody is holding out," said Joel Morton.

Janet Biggs does not like the idea of rising fuel prices either. She claims that she would have to cut down her driving also.

If the prices do go up, would these Tech students stick to what they said and sell their cars, or would they just go on driving as though nothing had changed?

Just for comparison, in the fall of 1965, during one of the on-and-off gas wars, Lubbock motorists paid 16 cents for regular, 19 for premium. Regular prices zoomed to 27 and 29 cents respectively, at the end of the gas war. Will those prices ever return?

## Carlo Campanelli: returning the favors profile

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Carlo Campanelli is making a living off of the kind of music a lot of people expected to be out of style by now.

As owner and manager of "Rox" (a fledgling nightclub on 4th Street) he has found his niche in hiring hard driving bands to perform for people who prefer rock to the current disco obsession.

He won't go as far as to say his club is a success — after all, it's only been open six months. But he does say he's making it. "We're doing real well," he said, adding "but not as well as we'd like to."

He ought to be a nervous wreck, if observing his office routine is any indication. At 3:30 p.m. on a weekday afternoon, beer distributors, club employees and total strangers waltz in and out of the office as if there were no door.

CAMPANELLI seems used to the distractions, generally ignoring the traffic. But judging from his background, flexibility must be a part of his character by now.

Campanelli was born in Rome, Italy — and his still heavy accent is a dead giveaway. He came to the United States in 1971 looking for the cliched "opportunity" this country is credited with.

He had been trained as an X-ray technician in Italy but wound up working as an orderly in an American hospital, later moving up to the technical work he was trained for. He lived in Lubbock several years then moved to Dallas.

"This sounds weird," he admits sheepishly, "but I kind of missed Lubbock." Lubbock was a "wide open city" with the kind of opportunities Campanelli was looking for, he said, so he moved back in 1976.

HIS FIRST independent venture was a sandwich business operating under the name "Quo Vadis". He doesn't admit to any drastic financial losses in his first business, simply saying he got tired of making sandwiches.

"Everything's for sale if the price is right," he added.

"All of us are out to make money," he claimed. "I'm no different from anybody else. But I do think there's a need to give people a break."

People have given him breaks since he first came to the U.S., he said, and he seems to feel obligated to return the favor.

But there's still a businessman lurking behind the desire to pay back a debt. According to Campanelli, giving an unknown band an engagement at his club is an investment on the chance that the band may become a big act later on.

OWNING "ROX" is a natural progression for Campanelli, who managed the club when it was known as "Buckingham's" and owned by another party. When asked what prompted him to buy the club when "Buckingham's" folded after only a few months, Campanelli promptly answered, "Ignorance."

But Campanelli took the cue from sell-out concerts that didn't follow patterns laid down in other parts of the country. While other audiences were asking for a softer sound, Lubbock audiences were filling the city auditoriums for bands like Kiss and hard rocker Ted Nugent.

Whether the sound was in style or not, Campanelli saw the opportunity to capitalize on it. The result was a nightclub

catering to a rock and roll crowd. Campanelli says he likes the kind of music he's booking, though he admits not all of it is to his taste.

"I'm not prostituting myself yet," he said. But he is giving the Lubbock what it wants, he added.

LIKE ALL businessmen, Campanelli wants to improve his product. He has brought in many bands which have played to good reviews (such as St. Elmo's Fire, Jay Boy Adams and Delbert McClinton) but he admits the club just doesn't have the money to pay the top prices for some of the bigger acts.

"We do have to compromise," he said

of the bands he hires, admitting the financial consideration is a major one. He repeated a common music promoter's gripe in saying audiences ask for new bands but don't show up to hear them play if they aren't a familiar name around Lubbock.

"We haven't made it yet," Campanelli said. "We're still struggling along."

But Campanelli doesn't seem to be afraid of the prospect of "Rox" failing. It's a pretty relaxed attitude for someone in his business.

"In everything I've done, it seems I've done it for two or three years and moved on. And it seems to have been for the best."



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Carlo Campanelli

## college notes

Jennifer Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Williams; and Suzy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith, all of Lubbock, recently became pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha international fraternity for women at West Texas State University in Canyon.

William C. McCool of Lubbock has been nominated by U.S. Senator John Tower to the Air Force Academy. The

nominations are submitted to the academies for further screening and evaluation. Final selection will be made by the academies' admission boards.

Debbie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of 5520 First St., has been elected chairman of the State School committee of the Baptist Student Union executive council for 1979-80 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

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Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

**Learning by doing**

These junior high and high school students have been named vocational students of the month for the Lubbock Independent School District. From left to right, top row, are J.D. Watterson, Mike Daniels and Clark Young. Left to right, bottom row, are Herman Sanchez, Norma Vera Cruz and Donnie Simpson.

**Vocational students announced**

Six students have been named as Vocational Students of the Month for March in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Clark Young is the vocational representative for Estacado High School and is a junior in his second year of welding class. He is the son of Mrs. Willie Reed of 2915 E. Auburn St.

Clark will graduate in 1980 and hopes to be a full-time welder after graduation.

J.D. Watterson is representing J.T. Hutchison Junior High School as their Outstanding Industrial Arts Student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Watterson of 3809 Flint Ave.

Donnie Simpson is a senior student enrolled in vocational agriculture at Montero High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simpson of 1909 48th St.

Donnie plans to enter college after high school.

Norma Vera Cruz is a ninth grader at R.W. Mathews Junior High School and participates in the C.V.A.E. homemaking program there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Vera Cruz of 2908 Colgate St.

Norma plans to attend college to prepare for a career as a homemaking teacher.

Herman Sanchez represents the C.V.A.E. metal trades class at O.L. Slaton Junior High School. He is the son of Carmen Montoya of 1017 Sunny Side South, Apt. B-8.

Herman will continue at Dunbar High School next year, enrolling in C.C.V.A.E. classes.

Mike Daniels is a senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School and participates in the distributive education program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of 2030 64th St.

Mike plans to enter college next fall, majoring in business education.

**Traffic Update: death, accident tolls drop**

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

FEBRUARY was a traffic fatality-free month in Lubbock. For the first time since December 1976, there were no traffic-related deaths for a full calendar month, said Mayor Dirk West.

At the end of February, there had been only one traffic death in Lubbock this year. This compares with 11 fatalities in January and February 1977 — the year Lubbock led the nation in traffic deaths-per capita with 51. For the same period in 1978, there were three fatalities.

Mayor West also said there were 855 traffic mishaps last month, compared with 1,272 in February 1978.

During the first five months of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, traffic accidents numbered 4,778, 393 less than those recorded for the same period a year ago. From October 1978 to February 1979, there were 898 persons injured, compared to 1,002 in the same five month period a year ago, and only nine fatalities, compared to 20 during the period from October 1977 to February 1978.

Arrests for driving while intoxicated have risen significantly since the special D.W.I. enforcement program started in October 1978. From January 1 through February 23, 109 arrests were made (52 by S.T.E.P.; 57 by the rest of the department). This compares with total D.W.I. arrests in Lubbock of 177 for all of 1978 and 153 for all of 1977.

Five percent of all accidents and 12.5 percent of the fatal accidents in Lubbock during the last quarter of 1978 involved drunk drivers, West said.

YOU CAN make a left turn on a green light, but you should be extremely cautious when you do. The law says that vehicular traffic facing a circular green signal may proceed straight through or turn right or left unless a sign at such place prohibits either such turn. But vehicular traffic, turning right or left, shall yield right-of-way to other vehicles and pedestrians lawfully within the intersection...

Can you pull into the intersection and wait for traffic to clear so you can make a left turn? This is a common practice, and at some intersections, may appear to be the only practical way to make a left turn. However, if you are in any part of the intersection when the light turns red, you are in violation of the law and can receive a citation.

The safest practice is to avoid left turns unless permitted by arrows.

**Library schedules video tape show**

A video tape of "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown at Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., at 7 p.m. Thursday.

This showing is a tape of the 1925 black and white release starring Lon Chaney. The melodrama, based on a book by Gaston Leroux, tells the story of a young understudy at the Paris Opera who is guided to stardom by the phantom and then kidnapped by him when she disobeys his instructions.

The tape for this program is available through the State Library as part of an experimental program.

The tape will be shown in the Community Room, and lasts for one hour and 45 minutes. Admission is free.

**eyes and answers**

By Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

Dear Dr. Pettey: Please discuss the term "low vision." Our son has very poor eyesight without his glasses. What causes low vision?

"Low vision" is applied to levels of limited sight. I use it to describe a person whose vision loss after correction still interferes with his or her daily activities.

I assume that your son's vision is fully corrected with his glasses.

Under the classification of low vision comes the partially sighted, meaning visual acuity which after correction is between 20/70 and 20/200.

A second category is legal blindness — an acuity which cannot be corrected to better than 20/200 and/or a restricted vision field of less than 20 degrees.

About 5 percent of the people in the United States have significant uncorrectable vision impairment.

Low vision can be caused by birth defects, disease, injury or the natural aging process. Cataract, glaucoma, diabetes, retinal diseases cause a large number of low vision problems — many of these cases could have been prevented if they'd been detected early enough.

(Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Tex. 78768.)

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Carol Fielding poses with 'Phantom Pig' They're celebrating the national holiday

## Pig party gaining momentum

By Barbara J. Brooks  
Update Staff Writer

Pig lovers of the world, UNITE! National Pig Day, which was March 1, someday could be a national holiday, if Ellen Stanley and a handful of close friends have their way.

National Pig Day started as a family holiday between Mrs. Stanley and her sister, Mary Lynne Rave of Virginia. Then a few neighbors joined in on the festivities and the "pigging out." It recently was proclaimed a holiday in Lubbock by Mayor Dirk West. The celebrating stretches into parts of the United States and is celebrated in a town in England and in Korea.

According to Mrs. Stanley, a pig lover is "anyone who appreciates pigs or thinks they are cute. There are a lot of people that were raised on farms and see that pigs are intelligent. There are also a lot of people that don't know anything about pigs but think they are cute; that also constitutes a pig lover."

"The party is gaining momentum, every year we get a little bigger. This

year we are listed in Chase's Calendar of National Events, and I have had calls from radio stations all over the country because of that listing.

Mrs. Stanley and her sister decided on March 1 because it is, "A blah time of year and there were no family birthdays around that time. It also was an easy day to remember. Now my kids think of it as a regular holiday."

According to Mrs. Stanley, many people that celebrate Pig Day probably do not like pigs very much but are very fond of the idea of something to celebrate.

She claims that she doesn't mind the expressions that use pigs' names, such as "fat as a pig," "pigging out," "eat like a pig," and so on.

As for the future of Pig Day, Mrs. Stanley hopes someday to be on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

"One of our goals is to be on Johnny Carson's show. We also hope to start a club for people to join with some type of mail out. We are gaining momentum every year." Someday, maybe the whole world will celebrate Pig Day.

## Ann Brashear wins music scholarship

Ann Brashear, a Coronado high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brashear of 4501 13th St., has been selected from string instrument players across the state for a scholarship presented by the Texas Federation of Music Camps.

As a winner, she will receive \$700 toward tuition and \$100 on travel expenses to attend the National Music Camp this summer at Interlochen, Mich.

A viola student of Mrs. Susan Schoen-

feld at Texas Tech University, Miss Brashear plays in the Coronado orchestra under the direction of Dr. George Robinson.

Annually the Texas Federation of Music Clubs awards this scholarship on the basis of musical talent as well as participation in other school activities and from teacher recommendations.

Miss Brashear will be introduced to the TFMC at its state meeting March 23 in Amarillo.

## Tech historian holds respect for JP courts

The hot rodder or the freeway speeder may have trouble concealing his contempt for justice of the peace courts when he's being assessed a fine, but Texas Tech historian John R. Wunder has nothing but respect for the JP courts.

His studies of the JP court system, based mostly in the Northwest, justify his high regard. Entitled "Inferior Courts, Superior Justice," his research covers a period from 1853-89. Despite the title his surveys led the professor, who also holds a law degree, to support both the system and the men who preside over the JP courts.

"In the early days of American history, when courts were scarce, I found that the justice of the peace were generally leaders in the community and highly qualified and that they dispensed good quality justice," Wunder said.

"Few cases were appealed from the JP courts, meaning they were the courts of last resort in most trials and the people were satisfied with the courts' findings."

"The justice of the peace has been an important local legal institution of the common law world since its inception through his provision to communities of the administrative and judicial leadership necessary for development of an orderly society, Wunder said in his introduction.

At the time of the migration to the American colonies, justices of the peace had reached a high point in their judicial and administrative evolution and, therefore, a thriving, powerful English institution had been easily transplanted to the American frontier. They have been described as the one institution preventing "barbarism" from conquering "civilization."

Wunder found Washington Territory JP court proceedings characterized by a high level of justice court usage of the law, relative ease of accessibility, by speedy disposition of most cases, and the frontier residents' acceptance of the lower courts as the final and usual arbiter of community disputes.

From his studies, Wunder said several generalizations seem possible.

Justice courts tended to be staffed by educated personnel and to be frequented

by attorneys. People who wanted to use justice courts usually were not inconvenienced by geography, cost or cast type.

Adjudications were speedy and court dockets were not crowded. New developing communities, both rural and urban, commonly turned to and accepted the decisions made by local justices.

"In short, justice of the peace courts on the Washington frontier constituted as

fair a judicial system as could be expected for new settlements, and they functioned as well as, if not better than, most established nineteenth-century Anglo-American legal institutions," he said.

Wunder said he had found nothing to indicate that JP courts in the other parts of the nation would differ greatly from those he researched in the Northwest.

When asked about Texas' most famous

JP, Judge Roy Bean, he said, "Most justices of the peace were not like him."

Wunder came to Texas Tech as an assistant professor of history last year from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. He received bachelor's, master's and J.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and a doctorate with emphasis on American frontier and legal history in 1974.

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Cook Book Old Fashioned Sandwich

Cook Book Hollywood

Cook Book Olympic Meal

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 By Ted J. Sim  
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# Lubbock travel agencies — the price is just right

By Ted J. Simon  
Update Travel Editor

Very seldom does a week go by without a reader calling this writer to ask: "How much does it cost to use a travel agency?" and "Can you recommend a good travel agency?"

First of all, travel agencies seldom charge for any of their services. So, how do they make a living? Travel agents are paid commissions by the airlines, bus companies, hotels, resorts and tour operators for the client business.

Transportation companies and tour operators appreciate the volume of business sent their way by agencies, consequently a commission is paid. Of course there are some establishments that don't pay commissions. That is usually the hotel that acts like the only place in town. I've found that attitude will usually be reflected in the service and will be discovered by the hotel guest all too quickly.

OCCASIONALLY A travel agency will have to charge for certain services. If

you make last minute plans for a trip, then the agency will have to charge for long distance calls and telegrams. Often a deposit will be standard operating procedure for a hotel or resort — so if you cancel, your deposit may not be refunded. But that would be the case with or without a travel agent. Ninety-nine percent of the time, using a travel agency costs absolutely nothing.

The services of a travel agent go beyond the usual airline ticket. He or she can arrange for tickets to theatres, sporting events and festivals. The agent can

arrange for meals, transfers of luggage and passengers between terminals and hotels, insurance, and car rentals.

UNBIASED TRAVEL advice may be the most important service offered by a travel agency. Probably the agent has been to your planned destination. You'll be advised on weather conditions, currency exchange rates, vaccinations, visas, and what to expect when you check through customs.

Here's another pleasant surprise: sometimes your travel agent can save you a good sum of money. The person who's business is travel has more information on flight schedules and off season rates than you would ever imagine. The agent knows which flights are the most economical, and when some resort prices are half the cost of peak season rates. The agent isn't partial to one airline or one hotel, so he is going to get you the best deal. That policy prompts you to use that agency again and again.

TO TAKE advantage of all of these services, it's important that you get in touch with a travel agent as soon as you know where you want to go and approximately when you can travel. It isn't uncommon for a couple to set a wedding date, mail out the invitations, and then discover a budget-priced honeymoon special departs for the Bahamas a day before the wedding.

Selecting a travel agency in Lubbock is quite easy. You can choose the location of an agency that is convenient, or put the names in a hat and draw one out. All of the agencies are reputable and offer services to make any trip more enjoyable.

AAA Travel in Lubbock has a 13-day tour of Scandinavia priced from \$1,560 per person — double occupancy — including air fare from New York. "Fjords and Capitals" also includes selected hotels with private baths, all baggage handling abroad, all tour-related tips and fees, and expert guides. The itinerary includes Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki and Copenhagen.

Envoye Travel has a special American Express tour of the Middle East. The 10-day "Ancient Wonders" tour — from \$1,450 including air fare from New York — takes in the pyramids, Sphinx, Jordan's lost city of Petra, Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem. The tour is fast-paced and recommended for hardy travelers with limited vacation time. The package offers a wealth of experiences including dinner in a nomad tent in the Sahara.

GLOBAL TRAVEL Service is featuring a 7-day stay in the Bahamas for just \$199 during the month of May. During the months of April, June and July — the "Bahama Adventure" tour is priced at \$229. The package price includes

round trip air fare from DFW, accommodations at the Grand Bahama Hotel Country Club resort, golf green fees and complimentary tennis. Meals are extra.

Hemphill-Wells Travel recommends a week in Spain for \$897. The price includes round trip air fare from Lubbock, daily continental breakfast, tour of city and transfers. If you're watching the budget, you'll appreciate the "London Dollar Stretcher" enabling you to stay 7 nights in London for only \$77, plus air fare. The price includes private bath, sightseeing tour, membership in and admission to three discotheques.

LINN TRAVEL Agency believes a "Farm Holiday in Ireland" will make for a memorable vacation. Vacationers enjoy a warm welcome in the home of a family in rural Ireland. Rates vary according to the home, but for approximately \$4 a day you will be furnished with a comfortable bed and a hearty breakfast. Golfing, tennis, horseback riding, hunting and great trout fishing are available near many of the homes.

Lubbock Travel features a 7-day tour of Holland via the canals aboard a hotel barge. "Floating Through Holland" features mansions and gardens from Holland's golden age. May through September the package is priced at \$585, and is

\$555 during April and October. The package includes all meals, champagne welcome and a chauffeured minibus for side excursions.

WORLD WIDE Travel has a special for bass anglers: An 8-day stay in Cuba features some of the best bass fishing in the world on Lake Zaza or Treasure Lake. The stay in Cuba — priced at \$895 — includes all island ground transportation, food and lodging, boat with motor and guide, plus an evening at the famous Tropicana Club in Havana.

All travel agencies in Lubbock also can book participants for the Spring Fling '79 tour of Europe that originates in and returns to Lubbock. Because the budget priced 17-day tour was completely booked so quickly, an identical tour will depart Lubbock International Airport on May 13. Reservations are now being taken for the second tour.

Only the basic information on the above destinations and tours have been described here. For detailed information contact the particular agency.

Whether your travel destination is Abilene or Zanzibar, a visit to a travel agent will make any trip more pleasant. Next time — check with a travel agent. You'll save time and maybe some money. The price is right at a Lubbock travel agency.



## Carefree travel

Visiting such sites as England's famous Winchester Cathedral can be a convenient excursion when planned by a Lubbock travel agent. Services such as

arrangements for lodging, rental car, and show tickets are usually free of charge from a travel agency.

## Property deductions for taxes must be substantiated

Taxpayers claiming contributions of property as a deduction must be able to substantiate their donations, the Internal Revenue said.

Taxpayers should keep records, receipts or other evidence to substantiate property donations. In claiming the deduction, the taxpayer must include with the Form 1040 a statement listing the dates and amounts of each contribution, the type of property donated and the method of determining the property's value.

If used furniture, clothing, securities, or other property, are donated, the taxpayer may deduct an amount equal to the property's fair market value. Fair market value is the price the property would change hands at between a willing buyer and willing seller.

For each piece of property valued over \$200, the original cost or other basis in the property, fair market value, appreciation, conditions of the gift and a copy of the gift's appraisal must also be included with the tax return, the IRS said.

Two free IRS Pamphlets, Publication 561, "Valuation of Donated Property" and Publication 526, "Income Tax Deduction for Contributions," discuss contributions and are conveniently available by using the handy coupon at the back of the tax package.

## Get the most from your travel agency

A good client usually gets a better vacation, because his or her needs and wishes are communicated to the travel agent. In working with an agent, you should keep several things in mind:

Have an idea about your destination. Mountains or seashore, city or country, shopping or golfing — basic decisions such as these need to be made before you visit a travel agent.

Plan in advance. Especially if you plan to travel during a holiday period or peak season, last-minute reservations are difficult to obtain.

Decide in advance what your vacation budget is. Only you can decide how much money you have available for a vacation trip. Tell your agent what your budget is before you ask him or her to plan an itinerary. The agent can then work within your means and often make your dollars go farther.

Get involved in your trip. Pick up free brochures from your travel agent. Compare different offerings. Learn about the places you're visiting, such as climate, food and history. Ask questions.

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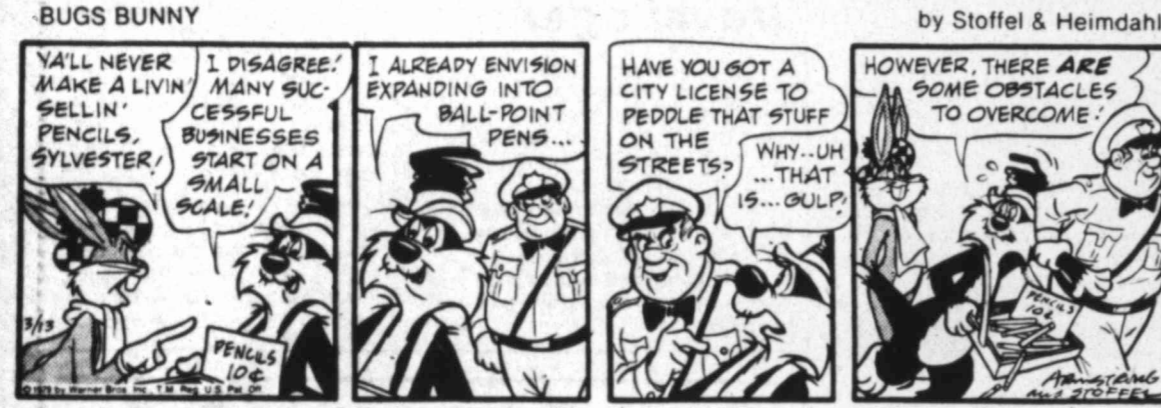
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### girls standings

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
Week Ended March 2, 7th & 8th GRADE EASTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Balco Sound	3	0	
Williams & Peter Const.	2	0	
Furr's Family Center	1	1	
Builders Supply	1	1	
Zahn Construction	1	2	
Book Rack	1	2	
Allied Electric	0	3	

WEST LEAGUE			
Lubbock Nut & Bolt	3	1	
Anthony Mechanical	3	1	
SBAK Barn	2	1	
GWD Award Agents	2	1	
John Herzer & Association	1	2	
Nelson One Hour Cleaners	1	3	
Crestline Distributors	0	3	

3th & 4th GRADE SOUTHWEST LEAGUE			
Lubbock Nut & Bolt	3	1	
Anthony Mechanical	3	1	
SBAK Barn	2	1	
GWD Award Agents	2	1	
John Herzer & Association	1	2	
Nelson One Hour Cleaners	1	3	
Crestline Distributors	0	3	

3th & 4th GRADE SOUTHEAST LEAGUE			
T.M.N. & O.	4	0	

3rd & 4th GRADE PONYTAIL LEAGUE			
Your Graphics Are Showing	3	0	
Kay Lynn Casuals	2	0	
Lubbock White Truck	2	1	
Western Glove	1	1	
Southwest Rotary	1	1	
Dunlups	1	1	
Mallory's	1	1	
Lubbock Power & Light	0	2	
Burger Barn	0	2	
Donehour Sunizing	0	2	

PIXIE LEAGUE			
Red Raider Roofing	3	0	
Hussman Southwest	2	0	
Edwards & Abernathie	2	1	
Hill Fence Co.	2	1	
S.P. International Trucks	1	1	
Kastman & Company	1	1	
Furr's Inc.	1	2	
Charles Short Insurance	0	2	
State Savings	0	2	
Hair Square	0	2	

### mob standings

MOB STANDINGS (Games through March 2)			
REPUBLIC LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
K.C. Life	2	0	
Y-Site Savings	2	0	
Hyrace's Auto	2	0	
Middletown Realtors	2	1	
Medicine Man	2	1	
Genens Auto Glass	1	1	
Med Hunt Realtors	1	1	
First Texas Savings	1	1	
Furr's Super Mkt.	0	3	
Texas Boys Ranch	0	3	

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Buddy Barron	3	0	
Brunken Toyota	2	0	
Honda of Lubbock	2	1	
Gifford's Tomatoe	2	1	
Clapier II	1	1	
Hammis Food Mart	1	1	
Lubbock YFL	1	1	
Furr's Family Ctr.	1	2	
Farmers Coop	0	2	
Tays By Roy	0	2	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Planning Consultants	4	0	
South Plains Interim Trucks	4	0	
Frank's King Size Clothes	3	1	
Watermans	2	2	
Pepsi Cola	2	2	
Nelson's 1 hr Cleaners	2	2	
Book's Super Mkt.	2	2	
T.M. & O	2	2	
Epic Athletic	1	3	
Furr's Cafeteria	1	3	
Kastman & Co.	1	3	
B&M Trim	0	4	

BIG 10			
Craig Short Ins.	1	0	
Master's Ins.	1	0	
L.P. & L.	1	0	
Southern Sea	1	0	
American Trailer	1	0	
First Federal	1	1	
Gidd's Pumps	1	1	
West Texas Peterbilt	0	1	
El-Ray Homes	0	1	
The Insurance Center	0	2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
South West Rotary	3	0	
Carpet Factory Outlet	3	0	
Western Glove	3	0	

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E78-14	31.40	1.93
F78-14	32.38	2.13
G78-14	33.36	2.26
H78-14	34.34	2.42
I78-14	35.32	2.40
J78-15	36.30	2.45
K78-15	37.28	2.45
L78-15	38.26	2.84
M78-15	39.24	2.93
N78-15	40.22	1.73
+A.00-15	38.15	1.78
+C.78-15	36.24	1.97
+8.00-12	36.99	1.83

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## washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Terms like "miscible fluid displacement" and "micro-emulsion flooding" and "polymer augmented waterflooding" sound "way out."

In the years ahead, though, these terms — which refer to some incredible advances in oil production technology — may bring real down-to-earth benefits in our struggle to overcome the energy shortage.

Again in this Congress I have introduced legislation to encourage the use of these and other production techniques. This legislation by itself would by 1990 boost U.S. oil production more than 2 million barrels a day.

Broken down into understandable terms, the problem is actually very simple.

THERE ARE currently only two widely used methods for producing oil. The first is primary recovery, in which oil is simply pumped to the surface. Man is usually aided in this by pressure from the oil or natural gas inside the reservoir. Sometimes oil in higher elevations of the reservoir will drain down into the well to be pumped out.

The other method is known as secondary recovery. When the natural pressures diminish, or when the oil stops flowing into the well from higher elevations, this method comes into play. Fluids — usually water or natural gas — are injected into a series of wells in an effort to force the oil toward another series of wells.

IN WELLS WHERE they have first used primary recovery then secondary recovery techniques involving waterflooding they now recover an average of between 38 and 43 percent of the oil in place.

About half our domestic crude oil today comes from secondary recovery operations.

But it is clear that, even with secondary recovery, a lot of oil is being left in the ground.

Some 450 billion barrels of crude oil have been discovered in the United States. One hundred fifteen billion barrels of that have been recovered to date.

According to the best estimate, by using primary and secondary recovery techniques we will be able to produce only another 30 billion barrels of oil in the United States.

This is where miscible fluid displacement and those other terms come into play.

THEY REPRESENT a whole new generation of tertiary, or advanced oil recovery processes that could more than double our oil reserves: from 30 billion barrels to as much as 70 billion barrels.

These advanced oil recovery processes generally use either heat or chemical fluids which are injected into reservoirs to sweep additional amounts of oil from the pores of sandstone and limestone, and force it into producing wells.

Take miscible fluid displacement, for example. Miscible is simply scientific jargon that means "capable of being mixed." One of the problems in oil recovery is the thickness, or viscosity of the crude oil. Some of it is as thin as water, some as gummy as tar. There are miscible agents that mix with the oil and thin it out so it can be pumped to the surface. Others, such as carbon dioxide,

are used to force oil from pores that trap it. One big, 50,000-acre project is now in operation in Texas using carbon dioxide as the miscible agent, and doing quite well.

ANOTHER WAY to thin out very thick oil is to heat it up, for example, injecting steam into it.

Several recent studies have been done into the various tertiary oil recovery methods. All the studies reached optimistic conclusions.

One study, by the firm of Lewin and Associates, was prepared for the old Federal Energy Administration in 1975. Another was done last year by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

Both these studies conclude that enhanced-oil recovery techniques could more than double our proven oil reserves. The Office of Technology Assessment further concluded that the best way to soar development of this new technology would be to remove price controls from oil produced through these methods.

I agree. Last year, and again recently, in the new Congress, I introduced a bill that would accomplish this.

The Office of Technology Assessment concludes that by 1900 enhanced oil recovery could help increase U.S. oil production by more than 2 million barrels a day. That is roughly more than four times as much oil as the U.S. has been importing from Iran.

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# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

Well, Jimmy Buffett attracted only 3,394 at the Lubbock Coliseum last Friday, the same night Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown was drawing a disappointingly small gathering to the Cotton Club. But we've still got some big shows on the way which I would think will draw a lot better. Jethro Tull, for example, has been booked to play Lubbock on April 26. And Bad Company will follow them into the Lubbock Coliseum on May 4. Closer at hand, the major halls will be silent this weekend. But you can still catch Dallas rockers U.S. Kids at Rox tonight. And Celebration is back at the Silver Dollar.

If you like to pick and sing, why not take note of the talent nights at the local taverns? The Blue Boar features a songwriter's corner every Monday evening, during which time the locals can try out their new compositions. And the Hard Rock Cafe has an open talent competition every Wednesday, with the winner booked to play the following night.

As for movie openings, we have several notable little films opening in the city today. Showplace is starting "Fast Charlie" (motorcycle races), the South Plains Cinema has "Fast Break" (basketball) and the Fox has a fine family film called "Take Down" (wrestling). If you're into the X-rated material which I'm not, the title of "Captain Lust And The Pirate Women" at the Backstage may intrigue you.

Next week in Update, look for a personal interview with Michael Douglas, producer and co-star (with Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda) of "The China Syndrome." The exciting film opens next Friday at the Fox Fourplex.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings and would like to be, that person or organization should call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your support — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.



George C. Scott hustled out of California porn parlor "Hardcore" offers shocking revelations at the Fox Fourplex

## nightlife

**Blue Boar (5023 34th Street)** — Ron Riley will be playing a mixture of easy listening and country music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Michael Martin, who has written a few tunes for Screen Gems, will also be playing easy listening music from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Management also indicated that a "songwriter's corner" will be featured every Monday evening, a time when local musicians can come up and sing their compositions.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — Brad Seymour will be playing country and swing and a bit of rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — The Rob Moorman Band will be supplying the country dance sounds tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2 for men, with women admitted free.

**Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on the Slaton Highway)** — There will be no live entertainment at the Cotton Club this weekend.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — The current play is Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Gate Brunidge as Oscar and Jim Slaughter as Felix. I saw the play before the current cast changes, back when Archie Dwyer was playing Oscar, and enjoyed it despite poor supporting performances. I've not seen the comedy with its new cast. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$6.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Don White will play tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Spanish music is provided during the early evening hours Wednesday and Thursday by the Los Nortenos Trio.

**Hard Rock Cafe (2421-r Broadway)** — Graham Warwick, one of the first musicians ever to play the Hard Rock, returns tonight and Saturday with a repertoire of acoustic folk music. There is no cover charge. The Hard Rock sponsors an open competition on Wednesdays for local talent, with the winner booked to play the following Thursday.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Kevin Haywood has been booked to play acoustic easy listening music tonight through March 24 in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Country Cookin' will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No covers collected Monday through Thursday.

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

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

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Wynn Stewart will supply the country music tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$3 tonight and \$4 on Saturday. The Maines Brothers will be back on stage Sunday, with the cover reduced to \$1.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — The rock and roll will be supplied by Dallas band U.S. Kids tonight and Saturday. The cover tonight is \$2, and it'll be boosted to \$3 on Saturday. There's no cover to see Rasputin play Monday and Tuesday. And Pieces will come in to play Wednesday and Thursday, with the cover set at \$1 on Wednesday and \$2 on Thursday.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Celebration will be supplying the rock music tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

**South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — Funny Farm will continue to offer its zany brand of comical and musical insanity tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Nia Sahntih will be playing a mixture of folk material and original tunes from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Stubbs Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — Stubbs will not be offering live entertainment this weekend.

**Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q)** — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will play tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

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

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

## on screen

**Backstage I** — "Midnight Express." No matter how many Academy Award nominations this powerful and gripping motion picture has earned, it is still a travesty that the performance of star Brad Davis was neglected. The film is one of the five current candidates for Best Picture of the Year honors. Davis plays Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment much too severe to even come close to fitting the crime. "Midnight Express" is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

**Backstage II** — "Captain Lust And The Pirate Women." X-rated material, and a candidate for anyone's Best Title of the Year contest.

**Cinematheque** — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both Tech students and the general public. This week's offering is the Fred Astaire double feature of Vincente Minnelli's "Bandwagon" and Stanley Donen's "Royal Wedding." The former film co-stars Cyd Charisse, and the latter features Jane Powell. The double feature will be screened at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater, with the admission price set at a mere \$1.50.

**Cinema West** — "Ice Castles." Only the coldest of hard-hearted moviegoers could say they felt nothing from this new effort starring Lynn-Holly Johnson and Robby Benson. The picture is far from flawless and there's no denying it is overly sentimental — but the caring is so obvious that viewers may find the flaws hidden behind a veil of tears. Excellent supporting performances from Tom Skerrit, Colleen Dewhurst and Jennifer Warren.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Frankie & Johnny" and "Climax Of Blue Power." X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "Every Which Way But Loose." Clint Eastwood is now starring with an orangutan named Clyde, but only Clyde has an excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash. After all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment. But don't ever make the mistake of thinking a critic makes or breaks a movie, since "Every Which Way But Loose" has already earned more money than any other Clint Eastwood movie released to date.

**Fox II** — "The Warriors." Just as 1978 was the year of the Vietnam film, 1979 is already being touted as the year of the gang movie. Let's hope they're all as exciting as "The Warriors," a movie which takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial (the film has reportedly instigated gang violence in California theaters showing it), the film is never boring. It deserves its R rating but, ironically, makes use of no gratuitous violence. A rough movie, it is well directed by Walter Hill and very entertaining.

**Fox III** — "Hardcore." George C. Scott gives a rugged, powerful performance as a Midwestern businessman who looks for his runaway daughter in the seedy, sick porn parlors of southern California. But though the movie may match the intensity, it does not match the consistency of director Paul Schrader's previous effort, "Blue Collar." His "Hardcore" is a tough story with a soft ending, a conclusion which just doesn't fit any semblance of reality. All in all, it remains a movie worth seeing, a movie with an impact — but a movie with definite script problems, all the same.

**Fox IV** — "Take Down." The first PG-rated movie to be distributed by Disney's Buena Vista releasing company. The only question in my mind is how this film ever got a PG since it is a very nice family movie centered around a high school wrestling team. It's sort of a "One On One" taken to the mats — except the message is not athletic corruption as much as a Disneyesque recognition of values. Excellent direction by Kieth Merrill in this low-budget gem.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front and Back Screens** — Closed until mid-April.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere the Barbara Eden comedy called "Harper Valley P.T.A.," and follow it with a taut documentary called "The Great Consumer Ripoff." Saturday will see HBO air track and field competitions between the USA and the USSR, and follow this with the acclaimed "Madame Rosa," starring Simone Signoret and winner of the Oscar for 1977's Best Foreign Film, "Then on Sunday." HBO will offer a special comedy featuring ventriloquists and called "Double Talk." And if you'd like something to look forward to: Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" will be on HBO in April.

**Showplace I** — "Days Of Heaven." One of the best films of 1978 and certainly the most gorgeous. A lyrical portrait of isolation and loneliness in the turn of the century Panhandle, the film stars Richard Gere and Brooke Adams. Both its cinematography (Nestor Almendros) and music (Ennio Morricone) have been nominated for Academy Awards.

**Showplace II** — "Heaven Can Wait." The winner of the Lubbock readers' poll as Best Film, "Heaven Can Wait" will have been nominated for nine Academy Awards. Warren Beatty is splendid as the football player called to his Maker too soon, and Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin and Jack Warden are all fine and funny in supporting roles. I'm not sure it's the very best film of 1978, but there's no denying it's one of the most popular pictures of the '70s.

**Showplace III** — "Saturday Night Fever." In an effort to increase the profits on one of its biggest grossing films, Paramount has released a new PG-rated version of "Saturday Night Fever." This is it, folks. Parents can now let their children attend, but those who have already seen the picture may be disappointed with the new watered-down version.

**Showplace IV** — "Fast Charlie." This new release stars David Carradine and Brenda Vaccaro and is said to concern a trans-continental motorcycle race in the 1920s. Well, it SOUNDS funny anyway. Not screened at press time.

## looking ahead

**March 13-17, Joey Allen** — This West Texas singer-songwriter used to be playing the smaller, more intimate clubs. But now he's gone West and returned with a band and a booking at Cold Water Country. The cover on the weekend will be \$2 for men, with women admitted free.

**March 14, Bobby Borchers** — This country singer will make an appearance at Waterhole Number Seven. The cover charge is \$4.

**March 15, Tony Joe White** — The man who found fame with "Polk Salad Annie" will return to the Cold Water Country stage, and the cover has been set at \$3.

**March 18, The Kingston Trio** — This trio, who found fame in the '60s with hits like "Greenback Dollar" and "Tom Doolley," will be featured in two concerts at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The afternoon concert price has been set at \$7. The evening concert, which includes a buffet dinner, is priced at \$12.50 per ticket. Call the theater for reservations.

**March 20, UFO and Judas Priest and Wireless** — These three rock bands will go at it on the Lubbock Auditorium stage. Rock fans may remember the headlining UFO from its impressive gig opening for Rush on the same stage a bit over a year ago. UFO is also riding high with an excellent new live album in the racks. There are no reserved seats. Tickets, priced at \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show, are now on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

**March 23, Ronnie Sessions** — This country singer will be headlining a concert at Cold Water Country. The cover has been set at \$3 for men, with women admitted free.

**March 26-27, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, the featured guests being Texas Tech University music faculty members Gail Barber, harp, and David Hickman, trumpet. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

**March 27, "Absurd Person Singular"** — This unique production, directed by Richard Weaver, will see a Texas Tech University cast performing on stage at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The play will be preceded by a lasagna dinner, with ticket prices set at \$6.95. Call the Country Squire for reservations.

**March 30-31, John Nitzinger** — The rock music will be tough and very loud when Nitzinger returns to the Rox stage. The cover charge is \$3.50.

**March 30-April 4, "The Curse Of The Starving Class"** — This somewhat controversial production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Direction is by Jerry Cotton. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

**April 5-7, "The Star Spangled Girl"** — This Neil Simon comedy will be staged solely as a theatrical offering April 5 and as a dinner theater production April 6 and 7 at the Lubbock Christian College. Ticket prices for the April 5 production are \$1 for LCC students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for the general public. The following two nights see the dinner addition raise the prices to \$6 for LCC students and \$8 for the general public.

**April 6, Louise Mandrell** — The sister of country star Barbara Mandrell, Louise will be offering her own brand of C&W at Cold Water Country. Also on the agenda is country singer R.C. Bannon. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.



Time is a factor in "The Great Train Robbery" at South Plains Cinema  
Sean Connery stars as dashing criminal mastermind in caper-film

**Showplace V** — "Superman." OK, so the brunt of the folks writing me letters tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a good 70 per cent of my critic friends tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a lot of A-J staffers have taken the time (who asked them?) to drop by and tell me they enjoyed this flick. In the words of Steve Martin, "Well, excuse-me use me!" I disliked the picture mostly because of the lack of cohesion and the too hyped special effects. Only Christopher Reeve's marvelous starring debut in the title role impressed me.

**Showplace VI** — "The North Avenue Irregulars." A new Disney film starring Edward Herrmann, Cloris Leachman and Barbara Harris. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema I, Mall** — "Sextette." Filmed two years ago, this comedy has had a tough time finding someone who wanted to release it. But it's out now and we'll just have to see what all the clamor is about. The picture marks Mae West's return to films, and she naturally refused to make a comeback unless she could be surrounded with handsome lovers. So you have everyone from Ringo Starr to Alice Cooper to Dom DeLuise to George Raft in co-starring roles. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema II, Mall** — "Fast Break." It sounds like the bad news bears of basketball. Gabe Kaplan plays a basketball coach hired by a college with the sole understanding he must win to get paid. He's told to find his players wherever he can find them, so he recruits a college team off the streets. Kaplan is a good comic with a fine sense of timing, so the picture has potential. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema III, Mall** — "Agatha." The acting is very, very good in this film. Unfortunately, the storyline occasionally falters. No matter. This tale of what might have happened during mystery writer Agatha Christie's 11-day disappearance keeps our attention. And the photography and art direction are both splendid. Vanessa Redgrave is Agatha Christie. Dustin Hoffman is the American journalist who tracks her down, learns her secret and faces a decision of his own.

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "The Great Train Robbery." Delightful fun, this film stars Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down as a trio of crooks attempting to pull off the first robbery ever from a moving train in England. The time is the mid-19th century, and director Michael Crichton succeeds in supplying both a dandy adventure story and a few terse comments about Victorian hypocrisy. The photography is lush, and this film is a sure bet for film buffs who like their movies light and entertaining.

**Village** — "The Jungle Book." Back for the umpteenth time in the city, this is one of Disney's most delightful and hilarious animated efforts. Great songs, too. And if one could win awards for voice-overs, Phil Harris would surely be in the running for his vocal performance as Baloo The Bear. The picture is playing with "The Sign Of Zorro," a couple of spliced-together episodes off the Disney TV program.

**Winchester** — "Sleeper." One of Woody Allen's funniest movies, and that's really saying a lot. Again co-starring with Diane Keaton, Allen both directs and stars in this madcap spoof of futuristic visions. High hilarity — and pray for a good print.

**Sneak Previews** — The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview of "Norma Rae," an excellent film boasting superlative performances from Sally Field and Ron Leibman, on March 30.

**Midnight Shows** — The South Plains Cinema has temporarily discontinued its midnight shows. Showplace Six, though, will have late screenings tonight and Saturday of "Up In Smoke," "Halloween" and "National Lampoon's Animal House." Check the listings on the A-J's movie pages for feature times.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. Backstage: March 23, "Quintet"; Cinema West: March 28, "Hair"; Fox Fourplex: March 16, "The China Syndrome," March 30, "The Passage," and April 13, "The Richard Pryor Concert," "Young Frankenstein" and "Hurricane." Showplace Six: March 16, "Dogs," "The Silent Partner" and "Beyond The Door, Part Two," March 30, "Buck Rogers," April 13, "California Suite," April 20, "The Exorcist," and May 4, "On The Verge." South Plains Cinema: March 23, "The Deer Hunter," March 30, "Same Time Next Year," April 6, "The Promise" and "Norma Rae," April 20, "King Rat," May 18, "Battlestar Galactica," May 25, "Burnout" and "Escape To Athena," June 1, "Malibu High," June 15, "Van Nuys Boulevard," June 29, "Nightwing," July 13, "Dracula," July 27, "The Amityville Horror," and August 3, "North Dallas '40." Village: March 23, "California Dreaming," Winchester: April 6, "The Champ," May 29, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" and June 29, "Moonraker."

**April 6-11, "Panchol"** — The original "play with music" was penned by Clifford Ashby, and he'll also be directing it at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

**April 10, "My Daughter's Rated X"** — Another comedy opens a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See Nightlife listing for prices.

**April 13, Gary Stewart** — RCA's country artist Gary Stewart will be back at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.

**April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late"** — Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m., with tickets priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students. Call the LTC box office for reservations.

**April 18-21, "La Parichela"** — A co-production of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this operetta will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillas. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

**April 19, Dallas Cowboys Play B-Ball** — The Dallas Cowboys have put together a team of basketball players (all from the NFL squad) called the Hoopsters. And at 8 p.m. they'll do battle with the Lubbock All-Stars. The local team will be coached by Joe Michalka of Monterey High School. Players include Rob Knight of Monterey, David Thapford of Coronado High School, Craig Wells and Dale Gannaway, both of Lubbock High School, Joe McWilliams and Stanley Scott, both of Dunbar High School, ex-Texas Tech University basketball player Grady Newton; Tech defensive end coach Donny Laurence; Larry Lawrence of Evans Junior High School and current Tech basketball standouts Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks and Joe Baxter. Tickets are priced at \$5, are now on sale at Hemphill-Weils at South Plains Mall, Fur's Family Center and B&B Records. All proceeds go to the rehabilitation center at St. Mary's Of The Plains Hospital.

**April 20-21, Joe Sun** — This country singer who had a hit with "Old Flames Can't Hold A Candle To You" will be singing at Cold Water Country. The cover is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

**April 23-24, Pops Nite** — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Pops Nite at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, with guest star John Gary making a large turnout a certainty. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

**April 26, Jethro Tull** — One of the hottest bands in the rock industry for the past decade, Tull has been booked for its first date in Lubbock. The show will be at the Lubbock Coliseum. No ticket information is available as yet.

**April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival** — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations, and even symphonic music and street dances, will take place over a three-day weekend at the Civic Center.

**May 4, Bad Company** — This popular rock band drew a large gathering the last time it played the Lubbock Coliseum. No one is expecting anything different this time around. Ticket information is not available as yet.

**May 15, "The Sound Of Music"** — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater in the round, this popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

**May 24, Vince Vance & The Valiants** — A bit of '50s zainness and '70s rock and roll combined into one popular act at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.

# Vocalist Sammy Hagar says 'no' to dope, and 'yes' to rock opera

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

Out of his red stage pants and into blue jeans, his hair giving him a more than slight Framptonesque appearance, Sammy Hagar sipped a glass of wine backstage at the Lubbock Coliseum and spoke with confidence of the future.

He'd just given a sellout crowd a fine excursion into hard line rock and roll and, despite the fact the brunt of the 10,500 fans had paid their money to see Boston, he was nevertheless rewarded with frenzied demands for an encore. When confronted with the fact his record company publicist and more than one rock critic had been spreading the word that he'd been "blowing Boston off the stage," Hagar refused the compliment — but still let a few comments about Boston's formula music slide in anyway.

"We have one thing in common with Boston," he said. "When the critics like us, they hate Boston. And when they love Boston, they hate us. . . But it would be hard, almost impossible, to blow Boston off the stage. I don't think we have. Because I don't think you can say we've blown Boston off the stage unless we have everybody screaming and stomping their feet and hollering for two encores, and then boogie



when Boston comes on and walking out halfway through Boston's set.

"And that'll never happen. . . But," he added, "we sweat on stage, man. We jam. We don't stick to any one line of songs. Like Boston, man, they do the same show every night. The same chops on the same songs in the same order. The same encores. If you taped one of their concerts, you wouldn't be able to tell which city they played in. Our show is totally different every night. We're spontaneous. We may be great one night, and (bad) on others."

Hagar, of course, still hasn't equalled the fame he once knew as a vocalist for the ill-fated rock band Montrose. But he's getting there. Quickly. He's positive the present tour will spark his album into the "gold" sales bracket and, judging by crowd response, he's probably right. But he also scoffs at chart success with, "I'm not the kind of guy that'll ever have a number one album or hit song. I'm into doing what I like to do. Maybe after two or three more albums, I'll hang it up and start trying to write big hits like Rod Stewart. I don't know. . . I guess I might have a hit if I didn't write songs for me."

We'll see about that, since Bette Midler asked Hagar to write a couple songs for her upcoming rock movie called "The Rose." Miss Midler had already recorded Hagar's "Red" and, he said, "I wrote two songs for her movie. They're rock and roll, but they're topical. She showed me a copy of the script and originally asked me to write the soundtrack, but there was a (time) problem. The songs I gave her are titled 'Wild Seed' and 'Keep On Rocking.' I sure hope they don't get edited out."

Success through "The Rose" could help Hagar's career blossom. Right now, no matter how talented he is or how exciting his shows may be, he's still got that old affiliation with Montrose hanging around his neck like a musical albatross. Even Boston asked him to tour and open its shows, he said, "because they knew me from Montrose. Tom Schultz was playing clubs and bars and he'd been playing some Montrose tunes, so they thought I was something special. Kinda makes me feel old."

Laughing, he finished his glass of wine and reached for a corkscrew and a new bottle. Hagar is very much anti-narcotics and says he requests wine be kept in his dressing rooms. "Promoters go crazy," he chuckled. "And Boston's manager is always making jokes when we ask for a \$50 bottle of wine. He thought he was real funny tonight because he left us a bottle of port that probably didn't cost more than \$1.50."

The singer also appeared tired during the interview, but his fatigue was not solely due to his tremendous energy flow on stage. He's been touring continuously since August 10, 1978, with no end in sight until late April. "I was 10 years younger last August," he joked. Nevertheless, Hagar still manages to keep in shape by running five miles a day off stage and no small distance on stage. His antics during "Bad Motor Scooter," for example, were as animated as those of a windup toy.

Which brings us back to his Montrose days. He sang a few Montrose songs during his Lubbock Coliseum show, and said later that that wasn't always the case. "When I left Montrose," he explained, "and started playing by myself, I just did my own stuff. It was kind of an ego thing. I just wasn't going to play any Montrose songs. Now I play them because I don't need them. . . I've built up my own audience."

But he still doesn't mind talking about why he left Montrose, even if he doesn't appreciate Ronnie Montrose reciprocating by badmouthing him. When the subject came up, Hagar put down his wine and did not hesitate at all before saying, "Ronnie Montrose is a weird guy. He plays games with you. He's always been on the same ego trip. I was real naive when I joined the band; hell, I was glad to be a part of Montrose. And Ronnie needed a singer. So it was mutual. But I don't do drugs of any kind, and I'd be sitting backstage before the shows and Ronnie would ignore me."

"It was a weird feeling. He'd play on my insecurity. He'd work up things with the other guys, things to do on stage during the show, and not tell me about it. Then he started saying things like 'don't come on my half of the stage' and I'd be up there saying '(Expletive) you!' So I left the band and within two months I had another record deal (with Capitol). . . Then he started calling me again. He was getting interested in astronomy and wanted to buy one of my telescopes. At least that's what he said. Actually, Montrose was breaking up and he just wanted to tell me his troubles. He's not the kind of guy who has a lot of friends."

"I sort of liken us to Jeff Beck and Rod Stewart. Beck was my guitar hero, and Stewart was my vocal hero. And they never could get along."

Since the breakup, however, Hagar has learned the difficulties of keeping his own band together. "It's tough as (expletive). I can't tell you how many times I've been unhappy before when I've hired someone and discovered two months into the tour he's not right. (Bassist) Bill Church was with Montrose and we've been together from the start, so I guess you can tell I'm happy with him. But God, I've been through so many drummers. Chuck (Ruff) is perfect for this band, and I'm glad he's back with us. I just hope he stays happy."

But to stay happy, the band has to put up with two steadfast, if not all that deeply rooted, rules: no input and no drugs. "I don't want any input from the band," Hagar said. "I don't want anyone else writing. I have a studio at home where I can do it all. I can lay down the bass, then go back and lay down the rhythm tracks. When they (his band) hear my songs, they see that they're packaged."

Regarding the drug situation, he said, "I don't do any drugs before a show, and I don't want the band to either. But some of them like to do that. Not before a show maybe, but there's times when they'll want to smoke a little weed or do some coke. I've already had one guitar player OD on me. So I just say there's to be no hard drugs in this band. If I catch someone doing the hard stuff, he's out of the band."

And just how strictly is this rule enforced? "Well," he answered, "I can't stop people from doing a little coke. I can't enforce that. But I can tell you honestly I've gotten up and bodily thrown coke dealers out of my dressing rooms."

So what does the future hold for Sammy Hagar? In the first place, his live LP "All Night Long" will be followed by a studio album called "Suddenly Sammy Hagar." And since 1973, Hagar has been working on a rock opera. He's performed it a few times, usually in his stronghold of San Francisco, and it now plays out at a bit over two hours in length. His interest in astronomy is not mere happenstance, as his rock opera has outer space and philosophical overtones.

"I believe in UFOs," he said. "I don't know that there's other intelligent life in this galaxy, but I know there is in the universe. I'd find it frightening and lonely to think we were the only ones."

But Hagar realizes that, even if he starts headlining concerts later this year, there's no way he can dive in and perform his rock opera on his first tour. Taking a final sip of wine, he said, "I am hot and anxious to perform it. But my manager wisely holds me back. I don't want to come off real abrupt like Todd Rundgren. You know, writing all those hits and then putting together the Utopia thing and going out with all those space costumes."

"I guess I wish I'd been like Pink Floyd and just done it like that from the start. My real love is in expressing my needs and emotions through this sort of music. I love my rock and roll. It's what I love second best. But rock and roll is, you know, about my past. About being a teenager. This space opera could deal with the future, with where I'm going."



Vocalist Sammy Hagar, dressed in his usual red and white striped shirt and red pants, painted the Lubbock Coliseum rock red when he opened a recent Boston-headlined concert before a sellout crowd of 10,500. Making use of an abundance of energy and a wireless microphone, he combined movement with melody and power.

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Update photos GARY DAVIS  
The soft side of singer-songwriter Sammy Hagar can be seen in the upper photo, taken backstage at the Lubbock Coliseum during a recent Update interview. The side most of Hagar's fans love, though, is evident in the lower photo in which the hard rock vocalist teams with friend and bass player Bill Church on "Bad Motor Scooter." Hagar opened the recent Boston concert at the Coliseum, a show which drew a sellout crowd of 10,500 fans.

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Update photos by GARY DAVIS



**Buffett wows small crowd**

Only 3,394 folks bought tickets to the concert last Friday by Jimmy Buffett and The Amazing Rhythm Aces, but those that did were rewarded with an exciting and professional, not to mention entertaining, musical show. The Aces, pictured at left, opened things up with "The End is Not in Sight." And indeed it wasn't. Jimmy Buffett, featured in the three other photos, played for a solid two hours. One of the highlights was a duet of "Shiver Me Timbers" by Buffett and soprano Deborah McCall. Both are in the lower right photo.



**GRAND OPENING**

<p><b>REGISTER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Silver Halter</li> <li>• Breast Collar</li> <li>• Hay Net</li> <li>• Blanket</li> <li>• Pad</li> </ul>	<p><b>HANDMADE CHAPS</b></p> <p>WORK • RODEO • SHOW</p> <p><b>SADDLE REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>SADDLES</b></p> <p>40 Styles</p>	<p><b>MEET</b></p> <p>Jim Trammel &amp; Jack Miller</p> <p>March 9th &amp; 10th</p>
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**SHOTGUN CHAPS \$67.00**

**SHOTGUN CHAPS \$67.00**

**--SPECIALS--**

BLANKETS	10.95	Sale 7.95
LEADS	7.30	Sale 5.00
HALTERS	6.50	Sale 5.00
PADS	15.00	Sale 11.50
REINS	2.90	Sale 2.00

<p>Flat Back Cutter</p> <p>Martha Josey</p> <p>Billy Cook</p>	<p><b>Grand Opening Sale on SADDLES</b></p>	<p>Barrel Saddles</p> <p>Jess Goodspeed</p> <p>Youth Ropers</p>
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Largest Tack Shop in West Texas

**RIDGE RANGE**

3310-34th Saddle & Tack Shop 799-0808

**DermaCulture ... COMPLEXION PERFECTION**



**GENTLE VACUUMING PROCESS**

If you are young enough to dream; but figure you are too old for miracles ... you may be in for a surprise!

If skin that glistens with cleanliness and presents a texture as sleek as that of the typical apple-cheeked four year old is what you want, it is available as the end product of a treatment at the DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping Center. In fact, DermaCulture is the proven way to "complexion perfection."

The sophisticated procedure, first developed in 1938, requires months of intensive training on the part of its technicians. Because of this, only dedicated and caring technicians complete the training requirements.

The DermaCulture method was originally developed for problem skin. It has even restored severely damaged complexions and enjoys an enviable reputation for creating fragile, flawless complexions. Treatment begins when the patron reclines on a comfortably padded table with legs elevated for circulation promotion and complete relaxation. The first step of the procedure consists of a satiny facial cleansing administered by quick, cool fingers of an expert therapist. Most women go through only the motions of skin cleansing and generally speaking, only the surface soil is removed. Very few people have the correct conception of what constitutes a really clean skin.

After the cleansing, a vaporizing solution is applied to soften scaly facial cells so often found in the average complexion. The face is not subjected to the normal friction of other parts of the body that helps the skin to constantly renew itself. The solution softens pore-trapped bits of film that clog the natural cleaning and lubricating factories working below the skin.

Next comes application of an infra-ray mask which opens pores and further softens any unwanted accumulation. Superfluous material is then gently vacuumed away by a vacuum cleaner which very much looks like

a bent drinking straw. It is a very gentle process. Then a technician deftly plucks away blackheads, white heads, or as we prefer to call them, "pore-plugs"

The final step is a pleasant firming technique using highly perfected patented equipment. The customer's reward is a superbly smooth-skin.

Every skin can look better in only one treatment, some skin problems require a series before real correction is effected. DermaCulture, effective in the removal of acne, pimples, skin blemishes of every type, scars and other severe skin problems, is used by several airline schools including American, Delta and Texas International, who regularly send the stewardesses and trainees for treatments when skin problems are discovered. In the Dallas studio, as many as thirty will come at one time.



**SCRUB WITH HONEY AND ALMOND GRAIN**

A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

The procedure was developed by a German specialist who came to this country and found no therapy treatment available. Since then it has been improved with newly invented aids.

After the initial treatment, the super-cleanness can be renewed in the home, with products such as a cleanser made with barley, honey and almonds — a cleanser which again, gives the skin a newness and silkiness possible only with the removal of excess lubrication. One soap, made especially for excessively oily skin, has kept as its main ingredient. Another new product in the line is a soap for normal skin. The astringent, the mildest and most gentle ever developed, is a boon for the woman who

must be careful with a fragile complexion. This green, herb-based liquid has a natural fragrance coming only from the herbs necessary to make it.

DermaCulture has a complete line of cosmetics that are excellent for all types of skin. In fact, all of our cosmetics are free of any perfume and the ones used on the face are totally free of oil as well. These cosmetics can be purchased without taking the treatments, although we prefer to give at least one in order to thoroughly cleanse the skin and demonstrate the proper use of the cosmetics.

It has been proven in other cities in Texas that DermaCulture treatments and the use of our skin care items are most effective in the protection of the skin of the most avid tennis players and all other outdoorsy people. The skin retains a softness that belies the many hours spent in the sun. All sun-loving people should be patrons of DermaCulture for the sake of their skin.

The skin is the largest organ of the body, and one of the most important. Not only is a lovely skin important to you personally, but your complexion is the first thing other people notice. You can paint it-you can powder it-you can tan it-but unless your skin is so clean and healthy that it needs no improvement, DermaCulture treatments may be the only way to your natural skin beauty.

DermaCulture, a proven beauty concept that is available to you here in Lubbock, if you value your skin — your looks — your poise and personal ego — if you would achieve the serene self-confidence that only comes with looking your best — DermaCulture. It's the common sense approach to skin care.

Additional information and appointments may be made by telephoning DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping center, 792-8535, Monday through Saturday.



**FIRMING TECHNIQUE**

**LOOK FOR THE**

**Update**

**\$5,000.00**

**Sweepstakes**

**YOU CAN BE A WINNER**

**in the \$5,000.00 UPDATE Sweepstakes**

**Every Week There Will Be A**

**\$50 WINNER**

**and a \$200 winner each Month**

See UPDATE next Friday for your entry blank in the Sweepstakes. No purchase is necessary and you don't have to be present to win.

# Update

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**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  
910 Ave. J Box 491

**Announcements**  
FOR Sale - Department store, 100 miles from Lubbock. Small investment. Call 364-8224 after 6:30 p.m.

**SISTER SOPHIA Palm Reader & Advisor**  
Teils past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today!  
BAM - 10PM, 7 days  
723-3415, Lubbock  
799-9124

**FUN WORLD**  
Complete indoor recreation. Skate ball, miniature golf, pin ball arcade. Leisure Time Fun. All ages. weather. Birthday & Group Parties WELCOME  
South Plains Mall 797-3232.

**MALE Solid White Dog found at 40th & Indiana. Call 743-5109 or 795-3221. Ask for Billy.**

**REWARD: 1 set of keys at Haynes School Soccer Field. Reward \$44.100 between 7AM-5PM. 797-8182 after 5PM.**

**FOUND: Pretty black and white female kitten. Friendly, gentle. 799-5557.**

**LOST: 2000 Block 89th, West Highland white Terrier, male. Schaefer cut. Reward: 799-2025, 782-5281.**

**LOST: Female Miniature Dachshund, 1900 block of 88th. Call before 8AM or after 5PM, 745-3273.**

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**Business Services**  
15. Building Services  
PLUMBING, Heating, Air-conditioning, Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine lines, Re piping. Pump out grease traps & septic tanks. Richard McKinley, 792-3632.

REMODELING - Cabinets & Trim. 50 mile radius of Lubbock, 799-1724.

CARPET Installation. New & Used. Reasonable prices. Experience. Call George, 762-8493.

HIGH Quality Woodworking - Cabinets, raised panel doors, furniture, etc. Finished or unfinished. Expert workmanship. 797-4675.

ROOFING, all types guaranteed work. 793-2519.

SPECIALIZING in the unusual in wall-papering and coordinating interior decorating. Free estimate all work guaranteed. 795-5903.

PAINTING Inside and Outside. Roofing. Call: 743-4792, Alton Hoops.

ALL Types of Roofing, Painting and 2nd-Hand. Free estimate all work guaranteed. 795-5903.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone, 744-8442, Johnny Gladney.

REMODELING-Carpentry, painting, floor hanging, very reasonable. Free Estimates. Anytime 762-1417.

PAINTING, dry wall work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. Pritchard Painting 797-8951.

**EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER**  
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404  
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS  
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404  
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL 6x8 SPRUCE FENCE 19.92 SECTION 12x48 SPRUCE PICKETS...57  
12x48 SPRUCE RAILS...1.09  
12x48 CEDAR PICKETS...89  
Damaged doors, large stock as low as... 4.50

**GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING**  
Your Choice of  
8 colors, each... 3.99  
1/2" Old World, Light and Dark, Birch, etc... 8.59  
1/2" Old World Birch, Second, Mosonite Panels... 2.99  
1/4" Mosonite, Birch or Pecan, etc... 4.59

**PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING**  
12" x 14" Smooth... 3.89  
4x8 Smooth or Ruff... 8.39  
4x8 White Finish Brick... 8.49  
4x9 Smooth or Ruff... 8.69  
12" x 16" Smooth Damaged Siding, Etc... 3.49

**SPECIAL ON STORM WINDOWS**  
Several Sizes in Stock, Starting at... 15.95  
STORE HOURS: 7:30 AM - 6 PM MON-FRI 7:30 AM - 5 PM SATURDAY

**MOVING SERVICE**  
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload Quick! Guaranteed!  
747-6161

**NOE'S Tree Service** - All kinds of trees. Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-3838.

**LIGHT Hauling** - All types cleaned. Office and window cleaning. reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. 793-1020.

**HAVE pickup** - will haul. Appliances and junk items. Reasonable. Call 765-5465.

**ROTULLTING** - Guaranteed work. Will do thorough job - small or large! 797-8777, anytime.

**MY Home** - Evenings - typing and/or bookkeeping. Hourly, monthly rates. We are looking for 2-3 years professional experience. Monte Williams, 799-8155.

**PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Preparation** - Small businesses and individuals. 762-3653.

**PIANO Lessons** - emphasis on jazz. Superior. Flexible. 20 years professional experience. Monte Williams, 799-8155.

**INFANTS only** - Licensed. Experienced. Can give good references. Days, Monday-Friday, 799-5037.

**WILL babysit** your house or mine. Roberta, 792-6804, Saturday, Sunday till 4PM.

**CHILD Care** in my home, all ages. drop-ins okay. 3202 33rd, 797-5764.

**CHILD CARE** in Christian home. Ages 3-5. Off Quaker between 34th & Brownfield Rd. 792-0184.

**BABYSITTER** needed in my home. E-10PM. Must have own transportation. 795-2999.

**GOOD Times** child care, 4206 Ave. H, 744-3466, 24 hours, drop-ins welcome. preschool learning program.

**MAMA LOIS' Nursery School**. State Approved. Excellent. Dependable. Reasonable. Call: 762-8014.

**Business Services**  
15. Building Services  
STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Painting, interior-exterior. Blowing, cleaning. Carpet-Garage conversions. 799-2009.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Taping, texturing, acoustic, and small repairs. For Free estimates Call 795-9379.

ASPHALT Paving, private driveway, patchwork and seal work. Small parking lots, call anytime, 797-6723.

ELECTRIC Work - Plugs added, repair, service calls, heating and air-conditioning. 762-4393.

HERB Miller and Son Plumbing Company, heating, air conditioning, service work and repair. New construction. Day or night, 763-0964, 797-2892.

CARPET Installation - New & Used. 763-5123, Pete.

BOB'S Painting Service. All phases of interior & exterior painting. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. 799-1204.

REMODELING, Custom cabinets, floor, roof, house leveling, paneling. All types carpentry work. Quality work. 762-5903.

ROOFING - Composition special-ty. Free estimates, references. 797-9271, 747-5334, 866-4636.

REMODELING - Complete services. Guaranteed quality workman-ship. Free estimates, references. Orzack Remodeling, 793-1453.

**17. Misc. Services**  
YARD work, trimming, pruning, landscaping and hauling. 765-7182.

MOWING & Edging. Aleyan cleaned. Raking yards. By Vetter, 797-9271, 747-5334, 866-4636.

TRACTOR & Dump truck for yard leveling & hauling dirt & trash. 765-3150, Anytime.

ACOUSTIC Spraying, interior painting, carpet laying, house leveling, upholstery work. Reasonable. 747-1527.

LAWN Scaping & Hauling. Free estimates, references. 797-9271, 747-5334, 866-4636.

NEED Extra Hand? No job too big or dirty! Messages, errands, cleaning, housekeeping, etc. Will barter. 765-6210.

GENERAL Housecleaning, reasonable rates. References. Call 747-6129.

**BARNYARD FERTILIZER** 744-0829

R&R YARD Service - Mowing & lawn care, professional landscaping, equipment. Experienced. Reliable. 797-8660.

COMPLETE Landscaping Services - Designing, Construction, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing. Turf Maintenance. References. Dependable Service. Martin Phillips, 745-1792, 745-2385.

LADIES - Let me do all your yard work. I will do all kinds yardwork. 799-3482.

Hydromulching. All types of grass, lawn lowered and leveled. Retotilling, tractors and front end loader work. Fill dirt.

**WILCOX LAWN SERVICE** and Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829

**"24" MOVING SERVICE**  
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload Quick! Guaranteed!  
747-6161

**NOE'S Tree Service** - All kinds of trees. Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-3838.

**LIGHT Hauling** - All types cleaned. Office and window cleaning. reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. 793-1020.

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**PROFESSIONAL Income Tax Preparation** - Small businesses and individuals. 762-3653.

**Business and Financial**  
20. Child Care-Baby Sit  
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs, 8AM-6PM. 792-3334, 799-2009.

NANCY'S Nursery - 6AM-5PM, Monday-Friday, individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 5+ after school, drop-in or some evenings. By Ruth Elementary, 797-1560.

**Employment**  
22. Of Interest Male  
WANTED married man with farm skills for permanent position on ranch 15 miles northwest of Leveland. Top wages, part crop, house, utilities, beef furnished. Recent references required. 265-6545.

ROOFERS and helpers, composition and/or roofs, Jackson Roofing Co. 744-1259.

INSULATORS needed, experience preferred. Top pay, benefits. Call Service Insulation, 792-4777, 419-9000.

EXPERIENCED Farm hand, good house and pay. Call noon or night, 806-497-7534.

WANTED Experienced Parts man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished. Perry Implement, Lubbock, Texas. 652-3306.

WANTED Experienced John Deere Mechanic. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished. Perry Implement, Lubbock, Texas. 652-3306.

WANTED Year round farmhand. Call after 7PM, 806-229-4806.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning serviceman, licensed. References. Call: 795-5528, Date Bibles Plumbing.

EXPERIENCED Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile Installer - 5 buildings. Head Office, 1501-296-2355, days. Full time job. (806)-385-5274, (806)-385-5873.

FOREMAN at Cotton Compress. Good pay, benefits. References. 5051-396-4984, nights.

DRIVERS to deliver pipes, must be 18, have own car and liability insurance. References. Call: 744-1474, Apply Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

GOOD Farmhand. No drinkers. Must be 18, 12 miles north of Abilene. (806)-753-2313.

FARMHAND needed - Must be experienced in irrigation & row crop farming. Good salary, benefits furnished. Close to Lubbock. Salary - year end bonus. References. Call: 806-229-4806, nights 745-4221.

WANTED mechanic for John Deere Dealership, Sweethair, TX. Paid vacation, good salary, benefits furnished. Close to Lubbock. Salary - year end bonus. References. Call: 806-229-4806, nights 745-4221.

NEED experienced tool man. Pay according to experience. Daymond Messer Ford 19th & J.

NOW Taking Applications for help. Apply in person, Southwest Campus, E. 37th and University, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

NEEDED reliable maintenance man. Apply Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd.

MAN needed for tire whitewall business. 12 miles north of Abilene. Hard worker. Can expect to earn \$200 per week and up for 4 days. Apply at 2209 78th after 6PM.

DRIVERS Wanted - Must have at least 12 months diesel tractor/trailer experience. Must be over 21 years of age with good driving record. 1501 North Gray.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic. Helps Military aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 743-5101.

WANTED: Reliable man with references for parallel terrace machine and scraper work. 797-7478, 863-2423, 806-924-7227.

EXPERIENCED body man, plenty of work. Company benefits. Call Larry, 747-9070.

TRUCK Driver, Commercial license required. 85, 4901 Frank. Delivery & warehouse help. \$2.90 hourly. Steady work. 747-0271, 863-2423, 806-924-7227.

RETIRED person to drive truck route, 10-5, Call: 765-8309 for appointment.

AUTO Mechanic. Must have own tools. Good pay and permanent. Call: 797-7478, 863-2423, 806-924-7227.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
EXCELLENT SALARY  
GOOD OPPORTUNITY  
NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY  
95 DAYS, MON-FRI  
FREE HOSPITALIZATION  
LIBERAL VACATION  
PAID HOLIDAYS  
CREDIT UNION  
RETIREMENT PLAN  
APPLY IN PERSON  
6101 AVENUE A  
797-4278

**Employment**  
23. Of Interest Female  
AVON THE MORE YOU SELL, THE MORE YOU EARN  
For details, call: 765-7293

**Employment**  
22. Of Interest Male  
WANTED married man with farm skills for permanent position on ranch 15 miles northwest of Leveland. Top wages, part crop, house, utilities, beef furnished. Recent references required. 265-6545.

ROOFERS and helpers, composition and/or roofs, Jackson Roofing Co. 744-1259.

INSULATORS needed, experience preferred. Top pay, benefits. Call Service Insulation, 792-4777, 419-9000.

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RETIRED person to drive truck route, 10-5, Call: 765-8309 for appointment.

AUTO Mechanic. Must have own tools. Good pay and permanent. Call: 797-7478, 863-24

Merchandise
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
COTTON Burrs for sale 4 or 5000 tons...

44. Livestock
WANT to buy minimum, will take down and move...

45. Miscellaneous
SCHWINN LIJ Chik Bicycle. Excellent condition...

46. Furniture
MATCHING sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman...

47. Appliances
REPAIR Whirlpool and Kenmore Appliances...

48. Garage Sales
505 1st STREET, 3 Families! All types items...

49. Furniture
KING Style waterbed Headboard 4' tall...

50. Appliances
SIGNATURE "Menu Magic" Gas stove. White Smokey Glass...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
NEED to sell fast Shure URE 50 master PA system...

52. Musical Instr.
MUSIC SELL! 141 Zelon Microphones. Cardiac unidirectional...

53. Pianos & Organs
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS. STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURLITZER...

54. Pets
3 FEMALE Miniature Schnauzers. 8 weeks old...

55. Mach. & Tools
FOR Sale Custom built equipment. Electric, electric welding...

56. Bedrooms
PARKWAY Motel. Nice rooms, air-conditioned, color TV...

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.
COPY Machine 30 VQC SE. roll paper, cuts to 7 lengths...

58. Moving & Storage
258 EAST 50th St. Self Storage. 1200 sq. ft. monthly...

59. Furnish. Apts.
EFFICIENCY. 510 plus electricity. 2 bedrooms...

60. Bedrooms
RENTAL. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Air conditioning, color TV...

61. Bedrooms
PARKWAY Motel. Nice rooms, air-conditioned, color TV...

62. Furnish. Houses
WANTED. Refined lady to share 2 bedroom home...

63. Furnish. Houses
WANTED. Refined lady to share 2 bedroom home...

64. Unfurn. Apts.
LUXURY One acre lot for sale. Reduced price...

65. Furnish. Apts.
THREE bedroom home, large paned kitchen-dining combination...

66. Mobile Homes, P'ks
2 BEDROOM duplex - carpeted, fenced, washer-dryer connections...

67. Bedrooms
RENTAL. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Air conditioning, color TV...

68. Business Property
RETAIL or office space for lease in growing southwest center...

69. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2 Corner lot. Formal living. Large den new appliances...

70. Houses
OWNER! 2-1-1. Nice neighborhood. Priced for young family...

71. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2 Redbud. Must see to appreciate. Fireplace, storm cellar...

72. Houses
OWNER! Extra clean 2-1-2022 3 1/2. \$17,950. 100% \$11,225 equity...

73. Houses
OWNER! Perfect for couple without children. Near Central South Lubbock corner...

74. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2. Basement. Fireplace. 2nd floor. 1906 SF. Oak Park...

75. Houses
OWNER! Carry home. Rustic ranch. 100% \$11,225 equity...

76. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2. Basement. Fireplace. 2nd floor. 1906 SF. Oak Park...

77. Houses
OWNER! Carry home. Rustic ranch. 100% \$11,225 equity...

78. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2. Basement. Fireplace. 2nd floor. 1906 SF. Oak Park...

79. Houses
OWNER! Carry home. Rustic ranch. 100% \$11,225 equity...

80. Houses
OWNER! 3-2-2. Basement. Fireplace. 2nd floor. 1906 SF. Oak Park...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
ATTILA THE HUNGRY TAX COLLECTOR PHONED AGAIN...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
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90. Automobiles
1977 CHEVROLET Newpark. 1600 miles. One owner. Perfect condition...

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91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1978 DODGE Pickup. 3500 miles. New tires. Excellent condition...

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For 22 years selling everything from antique section...

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WINDMILL APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished. 1305 West Woodrow Road, Slaton Texas. 828-5762

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FOR Sale 1977 MacCab. Over. Twin axle. 12 speed battery. 1200 lbs. Brownfield. After \$249.00.

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FOR Sale 1977 MacCab. Over. Twin axle. 12

## deaths

Services for Lee Drew Bolton, 65, of 2406 E. 6th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 28 in Jamison & Son Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Feb. 25.

Services for Otis Taylor, 93, of 1717 Norfolk Ave., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 28 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Feb. 26.

Mass for Jose S. Ponciano, 54, of 3011 Colgate St., was celebrated at 1 p.m. March 2 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Feb. 28.

Services for Charles Arthur Bundrath, of 5402 41st St., were at 2 p.m. March 1 in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Feb. 27.

## calendar Today

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

## Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Greenhouse," "Isabella and the Magic Brush," "Niok," and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

"Women Supporting Women" sponsored by the League of Women Voters begins at 9:30 a.m. at Hodges Community Center. The free forum will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided by Seven Seas at a cost of \$3.80 or can bring a sack lunch. Drinks are free.

## Monday

South Plains Sierra Club meets at 7:45 p.m. in Room 202 of the Texas Tech University Law School. Robert Gorsline will show slides of his trip to Nepal.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will feature Carol Tharp and Estacado High School students' "Oral Interpretations of Literature." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

Breakthru, for single adults ages 20-60 meets at 6:30 for a supper, program and recreation at the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. This week's program will feature Claude Dollins, psychologist, speaking on "It's People, Not Words, That Have Meaning."

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

## Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in 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, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Preschool Storytime features stories, films and puppetry. Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Services for Dionilia Coleman, 66, of 4309 E. First Place were at 10 a.m. Monday at 2912 First St. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died March 1.

Services for L.F. "Smitty" Smith Jr., 63, of 2104 57th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home at Big Spring. He died March 1.

Services for Kellee DeeAnn Hill, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Don Hill at 2909 38th St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

## Merit Council position filled

Wesley Farmer, of 3003 66th St., has launched a career as Sanitarian I with the Texas Department of Health through the services of the Texas Merit System Council.

He received the probationary appointment after passing competitive examinations for job applicants for ten state agencies.

Agencies served by the Merit System include the Employment Commission, Commission on Alcoholism, Air Control Board, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety and the departments of Health, Human Resources, and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Services for Mitt Bullard, 80, of 1717 Norfolk Ave., were at 11 a.m. March 1 in Southeast Baptist Church. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Feb. 28.

Services for Ralph Eugene Black, 46, of 6407 Peoria Ave., were at 3 p.m. March 2 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Feb. 27.

Services for Sarah Riddle, 83, of 1420 Oak St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Feb. 28.

el. Burial was in Red Mud Cemetery near Spur. She died Sunday.

Services for Marshall N. Simmons, 70, of 3578 23rd St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home in Paris. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. He died March 2.

Services for William Riley Dean, 79, of 3908 Ave. S were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Thomas W. Graham, 68, of 2022 36th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

MISS YOUR Update?

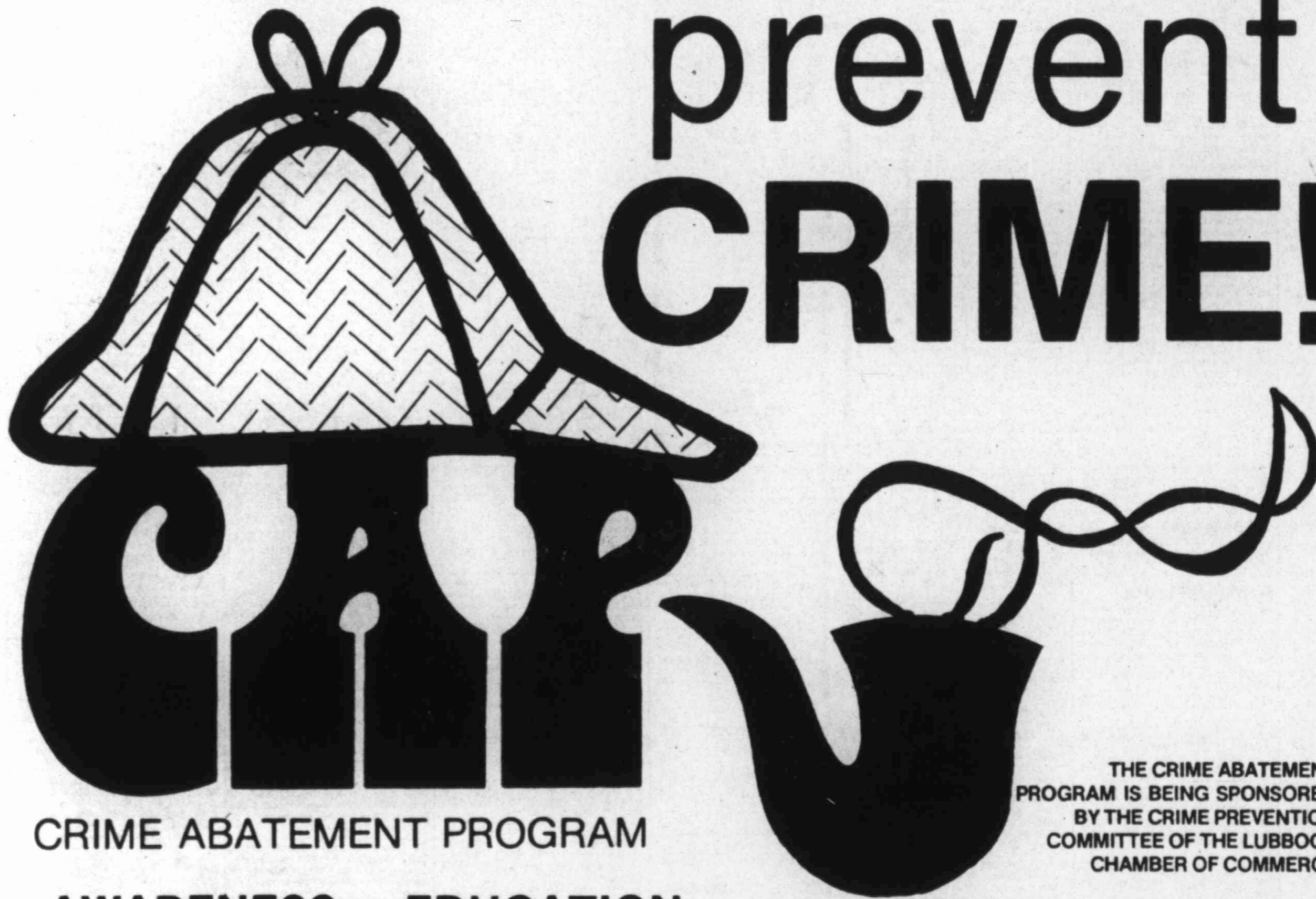
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# YOU can help prevent CRIME!



CRIME ABATEMENT PROGRAM

AWARENESS • EDUCATION • INVOLVEMENT

You Can Help Fight Crime By:

Being aware of the Problem:

Crime is costing you money. Over \$200,000 is being ripped-off in home and business burglaries in Lubbock monthly. That's just the tip of iceberg. The incidence of rape, robbery, car theft, murder, aggravated assault is on the increase. It's taking a big bite out of your tax dollar to investigate, apprehend and prosecute the criminals involved in these crimes.

By educating yourself and others about crime:

If your civic organization, church or school would like a speaker to tell you how YOU CAN PUT THE CAP ON CRIME IN LUBBOCK, call the Chamber of Commerce, 763-4666. We have a very knowledgeable Speakers Bureau ready to tell you how crime affects you and how it can be prevented.

By getting involved:

If you have any knowledge of a crime, call 763-1133 and relate that information. You may remain anonymous if you desire. Let's work together to reduce our vulnerability to crime while we make things tougher for the criminal and safer for ourselves and other law-abiding citizens.

THE CRIME ABATEMENT PROGRAM IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE CRIME PREVENTION COMMITTEE OF THE LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# 763-1133

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"The Firendliest Store in Town"  
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**LUBBOCK AVLANCHE-JOURNAL**  
762-8844

**LENA STEPHENS**  
34th & Indiana 799-3631

**SEARS**  
South Plains Mall 793-2611  
**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
"Colony Paints"  
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

**RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**  
of Lubbock  
902 Ave. J 763-2811

**YOU CAN HELP PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!**

**IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF A CRIME THAT HAS BEEN COMMITTED OR AN IMPENDING CRIME CALL:**  
**763-1133**  
**YOU NEED NOT IDENTIFY YOURSELF**

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Lubbock homicide day w in separate ir Felipe Veg died at Wes hours after l apparently erupted into of the Peac death a homi

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ONLY TW ma Jr. was shooting in 16-year-old y in connection Ledesma v a.m., about nicians tran ences Cente suffered a J the left chi death a homi Elsewhere restaurants bandits. Alice Trev Taco restau nue, said a male made alter three gun. Miss Trev walked up to knocked on ployee. "Th

REPORTS replied. "Is vined the a out a small the cash, th nearby alley. The gun nervous and hands. He w gray shirt w vealing only and was w tennis shoes. Monday nervous ban taurant at 13 The gunn 16 and 17, black hair a

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