

# update

16 pages  
Vol. 2, No. 7

Wednesday, April 12, 1978  
Lubbock, Texas

## Eastside schools impress west parents

By Jeff South  
Update Staff

Eager to assess the schools their children will attend next year for integration purposes, many west-side parents have been touring eastside campuses — and returning impressed, school administrators say.

"They like what they saw. One mother told me, 'I used to sit at home wondering, worrying about the schools in East Lubbock. I'm glad I decided to see for myself. You've got good things going on here.'" Bob Peterson, principal of Martin Elementary, said after serving as guide for visiting parents.

Added Charles Taylor, Posey Elementary principal: "What parents fear most is the unknown. Once parents come out to visit our school, they seem quite re-

ceptive to sending their children here. The parents I have taken on tours have been very impressed, very pleased with our students and teachers."

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is not expected to give final approval to Lubbock's proposed new school integration plan until later this month. But on the basis of Woodward's tentative okay last week, parents have a good idea how the plan will affect at least grades three through six.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the Lubbock Independent School District will conduct a "wide variety of activities, including mini-tours and parent programs," to get the community more familiar with the plan once the complete integration package is adopted by Woodward.

In the meantime, however, individual

parents and principals have begun their own "get-acquainted" efforts.

Peterson, Taylor and other administrators have sent to their "sister schools" across town standing invitations for parents to come visit.

"Parents are always welcome to visit Posey. We want parents to get involved," said Taylor. He said his school has been visited by "several" parents from the Wester, Bayless, Brown and Williams elementary attendance zones, which for integration purposes will be sending some students to Posey next term.

Peterson already has arranged an exchange program between Martin and one of its sister schools, Parsons Elementary. On the afternoon of April 18, Peterson said, a bus will pick up a class of Parsons third-graders and their parents and bring them to Martin — a ride that the Parsons pupils, as fourth-grad-

ers, will be making daily next year.

Peterson said Martin students visited Parsons last year to present a program on black music and culture, and that the upcoming Parsons-to-Martin visit will allow "parents and students to get acquainted with our facilities and our teachers and kids."

Peterson hopes to forge a "very positive relationship" between Martin and its sister schools. "I don't worry about

the children making the adjustment. They don't see color. But some parents do. We want to assure them of the quality of education here."

The school district's board of trustees will convene Friday to hear from Irons' proposed additions to the district's integration plan that will meet Woodward's order that grades one and two at cited minority elementary schools be integrated. Originally, the district provided for

integration of only grades three through six.

Irons said integration of the lower grades probably will be done in addition to, and without affecting, the plan already announced for the intermediate grades.

The plan previously announced involves a cross-assignment between five minority elementaries and 16 predominantly white schools.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFF SHERROD  
December marriage

### Elderly pair proves love never dies

By IRA PERRY  
Update Staff

It was a fairy tale from the beginning.

But this Cinderella was 74, and 63 years of life seemed to have weathered the brash good looks of her Prince Charming.

Still, though love may be blind, it apparently never dies of old age.

In a simple, solemn ceremony Thursday, 74-year-old Mertie Gray slipped a ring on her new husband's finger.

It was official. Mertie Gray was now Mrs. Cliff Sherrod, despite "all the cronies telling me marriage is for pretty, young folks with a lot of life to live. I may be a little closer to living mine up, but I haven't given up the spirit yet."

Five weeks earlier, the way Mrs. Sherrod tells it, "he came waltzing into this dance club we were at, and Frieda says 'oh, oh, he's got his eye on you, and he's heading straight for this table.'"

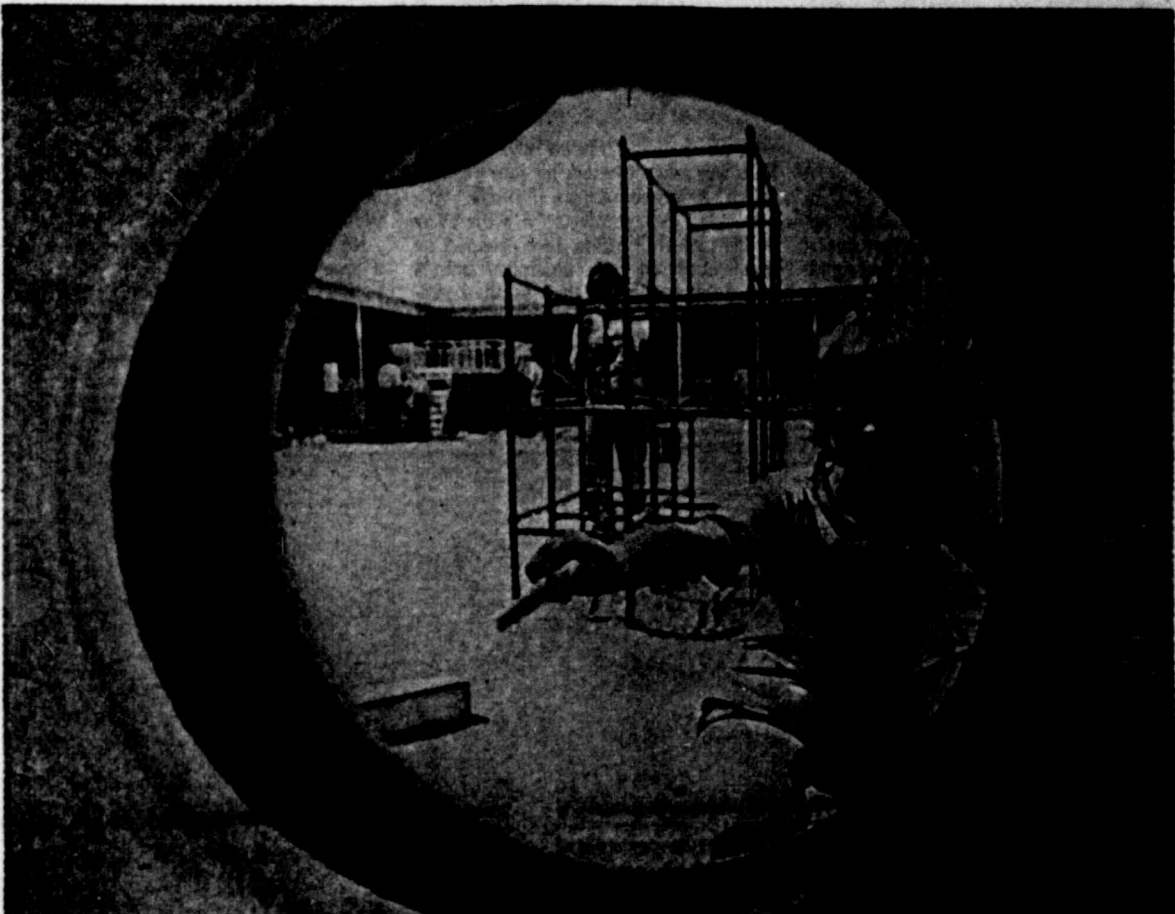
He was, and after two dances and 24 hours later, Cliff popped the question. "She was just like a teen-ager," he said.

But Mertie adds, "He tried to get me to run off, and I told him 'No, no, there was just no way I'd do that, Cliff Sherrod.'"

"It was like a bolt of lightning," she said. "After all, when you're 74 years old you don't go around expecting to be proposed to all the time. I wouldn't go outside for a week because I thought he'd be waiting for me and ask me

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Painting the rides

Coronado High School Future Homemakers of America are painting playground equipment at Carver Heights Day Care Center as part of their citywide impact project. At work here are, in foreground, Ter-

ra Harding, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardin of 5438 41st St., and, in background, Julie Bowers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowers of 502 Slide Rd.

Update Photo by Jim Watkins

## Stock analysts see Warner-Lambert rise

For this week's survey we interviewed 33 security analysts who specialize in the pharmaceutical industry. They were with such important firms as the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Fidelity Management and Investment Company and Mutual Of New York. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top Five Stocks

Security analysts forecast the largest rise in the price of Warner Lambert stock, an average of 22 percent within the next six months. Syntex was forecast to rise 18 percent. Merck and Richardson Merrel were forecast to rise 17 percent. G.D. Searle was expected to go up by 16 percent.

On the down side, Merck was forecast to drop only by 7 percent and Warner Lambert by 9 percent. However, analysts thought that G.D. Searle would be likely to go down by 17 percent, Syntex by 16 and Richardson Merrel by 11. This means that Warner Lambert and Merck were expected to have steadier growth and less fluctuation in price over the next six months.

Warner Lambert was favored because of steady growth in earnings in both its consumer division in its ethical drug division, Warner Chilcott Laboratories and Parke Davis. Its American Optical Division is a leading producer of eyeglass lenses and frames.

Merck was seen as turning the corner after recent disappointing earnings and selling near its low.

Analysts were divided in their opinions about G.D. Searle and Syntex. While many analysts favored the two companies, others found their earnings disappointing and their fundamental position weak.

### Second Six Stocks

Analysts expected Bristol Myers and Squibb to rise by up to 14 percent each

See STOCK Page 3

## Japanese teacher sends postcard to city mayor

The words on the postcard were a puzzle to West Texas eyes, but the message on the reverse side was universally clear — an offer of friendship in the form of a Japanese street scene captured on paper through an artist's ink and talent.

In exchange for the detailed drawing and effort to promote international friendship, Lubbock's mayor-elect Dirk West will send Kyuya Fukada a symbol of West Texas culture — a drawing of Raider Red.

The recent postcard from Fukada sparked the trans-Pacific penpal exchange. Addressed to "Mr. Mayor of Lubbock, Texas, U.S.A.," the postcard contained about 12 lines of cramped Japanese characters and the street scene drawing.

Sumiko Endo, a graduate student in Texas Tech's foreign language department, translated the card as saying:

"Hello. I am 53-years-old and teaching social sciences at junior-senior high school. Jo Shi Ge Gakuei. I have been teaching for 27 years, and now I'm teaching Japanese history and world history to junior high students.

"I have four daughters and like mountain climbing and drawing. In Lubbock, is there anyone who likes to draw and to exchange drawings on postcards? I would like to collaborate in this way as an international exchange. If you draw pictures, I will be very happy to correspond. Thanks very much."

In a postscript to the translation, Miss Endo noted that Fukada has a private gallery and that the postcard is from the Seventh Gallery Exhibition.

Why Fukada singled out Lubbock for an attempt at initiating a cultural exchange is a mystery that may be solved in the next round of postcards.

West, who is widely known in West Texas for his cartoons depicting South-West Conference figures, said he definitely plans to accompany a drawing of Raider Red with a note asking why Fukada chose to write Lubbock's mayor.

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Japan

the city  
Roy Bass exhibited  
sense of humor  
Page 2A  
weather  
Partly cloudy and  
cool  
inside  
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Mini Page ..... 6 A  
Profile ..... 4 A  
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Update sponsoring  
'Bunny Follies'  
UPDATE is sponsoring a "Bugs Bunny Follies" Follow the Dots Contest in which 200 free tickets will be given to winners participating in the contest.  
The "Bugs Bunny Follies" will be held April 25 and April 26 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. A 7:30 p.m. performance is scheduled April 25 with two performances at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 26.  
Children wishing to participate in the Follow the Dots Contest should complete the drawing on Page 7A of today's UPDATE issue and complete the coupon beneath the drawing.

editorial

# Wind Hag's Bag Fulla Tricks

NOW THAT the grim statistics are in, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration is ranking the winter of 1977-78 for most of the country as the most frigid ever in the 100 years of official weather-record keeping.

The good news is that this particular one for the books is behind us. The bad news is that there may be more, and possibly worse, to come.

Some weather experts are predicting that the world is entering a prolonged period of severe weather after a number of years of comparatively balmy worldwide conditions.

UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin professor Reid Bryson, for example, believes the weather patterns of the past few years will hold for the Northern Hemisphere in particular for at least the next five years.

That would mean, of course, more very cold winters plus hot summers and droughts endangering crops in the American Pacific Coast, Midwest and Southeast.

Bryson's forbidding report is the product of his experiments with a new forecasting system, an activity in which he has plenty of expert company.

Satellites (currently three) have kept an orbital eye on earth's weather patterns for the

past decade or so, but have lacked the precision of instrumentation and accuracy to much more than supplement weather balloon readings.

During the next decade, however, four new and greatly improved satellites will go into service with the potential capability of replacing the balloons.

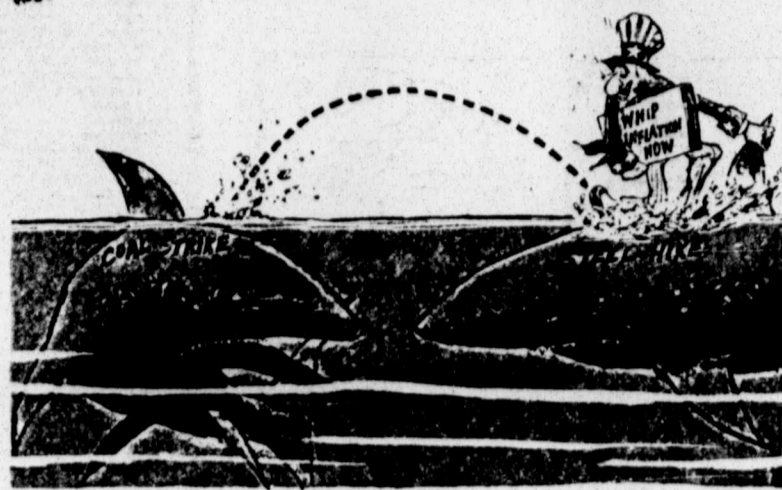
Radar is also being refined as a weather tool, to measure winds and to warn of developing crisis situations such as tornadoes and flash floods.

IMPROVED forecasting of the weather still doesn't mean being able to do anything about it. That may remain for a long time—or forever—beyond man's capabilities.

But the capability to forewarn of impending weather-related perils—whether in terms of hours or minutes, in the case of floods and high winds, or months and years when dealing with droughts and killer winters—still represents a considerable measure of progress.

It will enable man to do much more about his preparation for the weather, with the benefits ultimately to be measured in human lives.

'Whew! That was close'



update

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# Bass' sense of humor sees him through as mayor

By Paula Tilker  
Update Staff Writer

Wave after wave of enthusiastic applause reverberated in the city council chambers, rising noisily above the standing-room-only crowd and prompting a beaming smile from the man being honored.

It was the last official tribute to Roy Bass, paid only minutes before he formally resigned as Lubbock's mayor, a position he held for four years.

Typically, and in his best emcee form, Bass laced his farewell remarks with sprinkles of broad humor. As is often the case with his constant jests, Bass' remarks were not notably quotable but they were neatly delivered verbal sallies that kept the audience chuckling.

Bass cannot resist injecting a humorous note in any viewpoint he expresses or occasion over which he presides. The bantering witticisms and hearty belly laugh are Bass trademarks that livened council meetings, grand opening ceremonies and interviews.

Over the years, he scored his most telling sallies against the federal bureaucracy. Before his successor, Dirk West, was sworn in last week, Bass warned the assembled council members and audience that the city needs to retain an "independent spirit and rattle with the federal government" as the need arises.

In an earlier interview with Update, Bass was asked whether his four years in office had destroyed prior illusions.

Rocking back comfortably in the chair in his City Hall office, feet propped on the uncluttered desk, he sipped from a soft drink bottle and thoughtfully considered the question.

"No," he said, pausing before slowly

adding with fervent conviction, "Except that I did find the federal government is in a more idiotic state than I had thought."

He likened the federal government to a large corporation.

"It's got no body for a fella to kick and no soul for God to damn and sometimes it's hard to see," he said.

His views on the federal government are unequivocal and legendary in Lubbock.

"The federal government just can't insultate everyone from all risks of life. A government that is big enough to do that is big enough to crush you and me like bugs," Bass said.

His warning continued. "We're letting

it happen to us. It's slowly destroying the backbone of this country. I believe it's a terrible price to pay for short-term benefits."

Being mayor was a mixture of fun and weighty responsibilities, Bass said. On one side of the coin, he explained, he found a "great deal of pleasure in meeting and greeting and shaking hands with the great and near great and those that think they're great and those that want to be great."

To temper the pleasures were the responsibilities, Bass said. He received "surprisingly few midnight calls from drunks and others," he said.

But he felt the weight of office often, especially at budget time because "you know there's never enough money to go around."

One of his biggest frustrations while in office, Bass said, was that he noted "so many things that we could if we had time and the money to do it."

For example, he said, he believes the city government, working through the parks and recreation department and through the Civic Centers Board, could promote the "quality of life" here — if there was enough money.

And, he said, he wishes more money could be spent on zoning code enforcements and housing rehabilitation. "It's easy to say spend the money, but it's awfully hard with the money available," he said.

But for all the problems, he added, Lubbock is well off. "We've got here in Lubbock the gray train with the biscuit wheels," he quipped.

Bass pledged his services to the city if the council should ever call on him. And he plans to remain active in civic affairs by chairing the Arts Festival Committee.

The group is organizing an arts festival to be held next spring.

Bass could name only one regret about leaving office. "I'll miss the parking spaces at City Hall," he joked.



(Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## TUNEFUL TRAVEL

News media members, playing on former mayor Roy Bass' penchant for music, make sure he doesn't lose his way home from City Hall. In presenting the map, Jan Cook, left, and B.J. Hefner reminded Bass of a city council meeting during which he suddenly

burst into song, vocalizing a verse and chorus from a vaudeville tune, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." The map, signed by media members who have worked with Bass, was presented after he stepped down from office.

## City students get academic honors

Twelve Lubbock County residents were among the 3,681 academic achievers whose grade point averages earned them places on the fall semester Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

The regular honors list requires at least an overall "B" average and enrollment in at least 12 semester hours of course work, excluding physical education.

Students on the regular Dean's List include Celeste Hamman of 3417 56th St., Mark A. Griffith of 3617 56th St., Melinda S. Horn of 2511 47th St., Richard J. Rogers of 8107 Hartford, Deborah A. Sasano of 4520 9th St., Leslie S. Smith of 3505 43rd St., Suzanne Sparks of 5508 71st St., and Chris R. McKenzie and Robert G. Sowder, both of Idalou.

Two Lubbock residents made the Superior Dean's List, which requires grades of "A" in at least 12 of the required 15 hours and no lower than a "B" in the other three-hour course.

They were Cynthia J. Marmion of 2406 Slide Rd. and John A. Rogers of 8107 Hartford.

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A 33-year-  
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week.



# junior editors' quiz

## languages



**QUESTION:** How many languages are spoken in the world today?  
**ANSWER:** People who study languages estimate that there are well over 3,000 different spoken languages in the world today. Many of these languages are spoken by only a few hundred or thousand people, but there are more than a hundred languages with a million or more speakers each.

Over 60 percent of the world's population speak one of the 13 major languages. English reaches into almost every corner of the world and is spoken by over 250 million, Spanish by 140 million, Russian by 130 million. The five other major languages are Arabic, Bangali, Portuguese, French and Italian.

In their studies, linguists have found that most European languages and some in Asia grew from a common tongue. Linguists think that the European family of languages began in the grasslands of Asia. As people moved east and west and further apart, their speech became different. This theory is further supported by the fact that the root of many words is similar in several languages. For example, mother is "mutter" in German, "mater" in Latin, "meter" in Greek, "mater" in old Persian, "muscar" in Central Asia, and "mata" in Sanskrit.

(Patty Curtin of Westminster, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus the Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper is selected for a prize.)

## Stock forecast

(Continued From Page One)

and Eli Lilly, Schering Plough, Baxter Travenol and Smith Kline to rise by 13 percent each.

Bristol Myers was liked because of the growth in both its consumer and ethical drug divisions. The company makes such well-known products as Clairol, Bufferin and Excedrin, as well as ethical drugs.

Squibb and Schering Plough were not rated as highly as others because their earnings have not risen as rapidly as expected Smith Kline, on the other hand, was seen as having excellent prospects for long-term growth because of its new anti-ulcer drug, Tegament. The company also manufactures Contac, the leading over-the-counter cold remedy.

In summary, analysts said that the rate of earnings growth was slowing in the pharmaceutical industry because of government regulations and the high cost of new product introductions. On the other hand, the industry stocks appear to be stable in price and analysts seem to expect that fluctuations for most companies will not exceed 15 percent. Warner Lambert had the highest expectation of rise in the next six months, 22 percent, and Smith Kline was most often mentioned as having potential for a long term rise.

Company	Price On Survey Date*	Price In The Next Six Months		
		Avg Highest % Gain	Avg Lowest % Loss	Avg
Warner-Lambert	27 1/4	33%	22	24 1/4
Syntex Laboratories	24	28%	18	20 1/4
Merck	48 1/4	56%	17	44 1/4
Richardson-Merrell	23	25%	17	20 1/2
G.O. Searle	12 1/4	14%	16	10 1/4
Bristol-Myers	29 1/4	34%	14	27 1/4
Squibb	22 1/4	26%	14	20%
Eli Lilly	40%	45 1/2	13	36%
Schering Plough	28	31%	13	26
Baxter Travenol	36 1/4	41%	13	32
Smith Kline	57 1/2	60%	13	50%
Sterling Drug	13 1/4	15 1/2	12	12 1/4
Abbott Laboratories	55 1/2	61%	11	49%
Johnson & Johnson	68 1/2	75%	10	62%
Upjohn	36 1/4	40	10	31%
Pfizer	27 1/4	30%	9	25

Price on Survey Date as of March 30, 1978.

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

## Lubbock Crime

(Continued From Page One)

off. About \$80 was reportedly taken.

In more violent activity, a 30-year-old woman told police she warded off an intruder about 3:50 a.m. Sunday by using her head, or more appropriately her mouth.

The woman said she noticed a man was crawling beside her bed about 2:30 a.m. After watching him a while, she asked what he was doing, and he jumped on top of her, she told police.

Though he told her to be quiet, she said, she began screaming. To stop her screams, he put his hand on her mouth. The woman said she bit his hand, and he hurriedly fled through the front door.

A 33-year-old legal investigator also told police he was attacked during the week.

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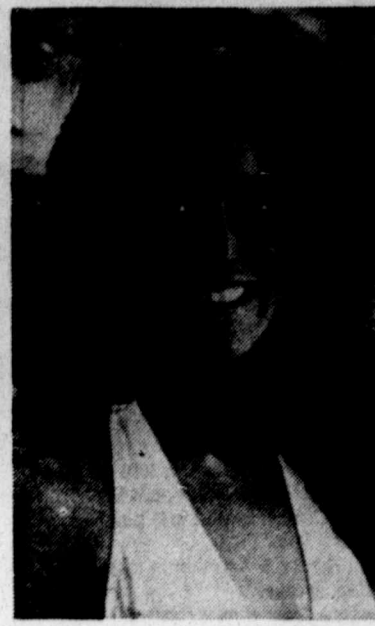


Pageant winners

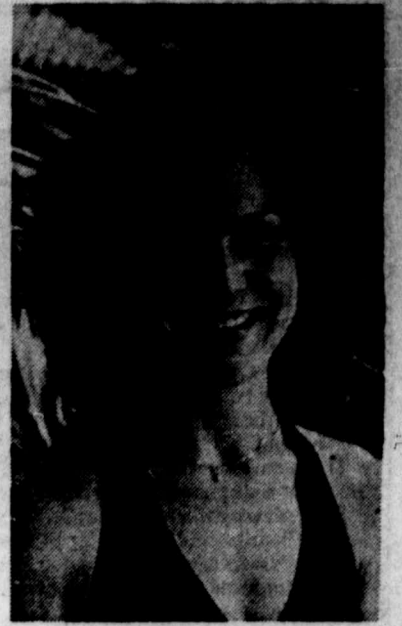
Texas girls are the most beautiful in the world, the adage goes, and these winners in the 1978 Miss Lubbock-USA Contest certainly do nothing to damage that idea. From left are Sharon Kelton, contest winner and Lubbock representative to the Miss Tex-



as-USA Contest; Cindy Greer, first runner-up; Diane Davis, second runner-up; Elizabeth Hope Edwin, third runner-up; and, below right, Barbara (Cathleen) Cross, fourth runner-up. Fifteen Lubbock girls competed for the title.



Update Photos by Gary Davis



## Dermatologists advise caution in exposing skin to sun's rays

### lubbock consumer update

Planning to catch some sun rays this summer? BE CAREFUL.

Dermatologists here, all of whom preferred not to be identified, stressed measures guarding against sunburns. They did not share, nor appreciate, the common want for that rich, golden tan.

"We don't believe in a lot of sun," one skin doctor said, adding that excessive exposure to the sun over a period of time can age the skin 15 or 20 years.

Doctors said persons getting set for their yearly sunbathing should buy a lotion with para amino benzoic acid (paba) — the best chemical agent for blocking out the sun's ultra violet rays. Another good ingredient to look for is benzophenones.

One doctor said people should look behind the popular brands of lotions promising quick suntans on the drug store shelf and find the sun screens — lotions which will also allow for a minimal

amount of tanning.

Many lotions don't give a long-lasting protection because they are easily washed off once the sunbather — or person working outside in the sun — begins to perspire or takes a dunk in the pool.

One dermatologist pushed a sun screen labeled "Sundown," made by Johnson & Johnson, which he says gives long-lasting protection and will not come off except with soap and water.

Most of the popular brands of tanning lotion also carry an agent which will protect against skin burns. But skin specialists don't believe the lotion ads promising a quick tan. They say the oils do nothing more than lubricate the skin and will help prevent against peeling.

Skin specialists said people are wasting their time when they try to promote a tan by spreading on a mixture of iodine and baby oil. All that recipe does is stain the skin.

The main danger in over exposure to the sun is skin cancer. One doctor said damage can still be detected in skin that was sunburned six months earlier.

Dermatologists realize they cannot discourage people from trying to tan, so they advise people to take small doses of the sun rays each time out.

If there is any redness of the skin after a sun bathing, specialists say, the person stands a big chance of peeling and losing any tanning effect.



## Jaycees sponsoring Special Olympics

More than 400 participants are expected Saturday for the Lubbock Jaycee-sponsored South Plains Special Olympics at Chapman Field.

Handicapped children and adults from a 22-county area will participate in track and field events and all spectators are welcome, sponsors said.

## City YMCA honors Loretta Phillips

Loretta Phillips has been named Woman of the Month by the Lubbock YWCA.

Mrs. Phillips serves as special services officer of the First National Bank of Lubbock.

She has held every elective office in the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and has been a Loaned Executive from First National Bank for the United Way. She currently is vice chairman of the Lubbock Community Planning Council.

### FOLGER'S COFFEE

All Grinds \$2.89 lb.  
 Flaked Coffee 39 oz. Can \$7.69  
 Instant 10 oz. \$3.98

"Friendly"  
**PAUL ENGER**  
 3202 Ave. M 744-4422

## Elderly couple repeats vows

(Continued From Page One)

again, and I just didn't know how to answer."

Finally, says Cliff, his bride-to-be consented with only one reservation — "what do we tell the kids," a problem not to be forgotten when "kids" includes Mertie's 11 natural and 5 stepchildren and Cliff's eight children.

"I called one of the girls," Mertie said, "and she didn't believe it. She called her sister and asked if Mom was joking."

The kids were "a little worried," the newlyweds agreed, but those of the 24 offspring at the wedding Thursday expressed only jubilation after meeting the previously unknown half of the new couple.

About 80 senior citizens Mertie worked with at the Lubbock Adult Center, a City of Lubbock service to senior citizens, came to see her married in the center's social hall, and center director Ray Pectol, a Church of Christ minister, read the vows each repeated flawlessly...except for one small problem.

The "I do's" went fine, but the "will you place the ring on her finger" line caused a few problems.

"When you're 74, you're just not as agile as you used to be," Mertie explained after dropping and then briefly chasing Cliff's ring around the floor.

Gazing thoughtfully into each other eye's, the traditional vows were repeated, and Pectol called for a prayer of

dedication.

Mertie began to kneel, but Cliff interceded.

Modestly decorated, the hall had no prayer bench, and had she knelt, the hand-made wedding gown would have touched the concrete floor.

Like a southern gentleman, Cliff's white handkerchief came out of his pocket to be laid on the floor in place of a more suitable kneeling alter.

"When I looked into her eyes, in every way I knew she was the one I waited 63 years for. She was the woman I've wanted. I've hoped for, I've dreamed of," he said.

"Why do people get married when they're so old?" Cliff repeated the question, and then answered.

"When we get older, we need each other more. When you've been around longer, I think you appreciate life and the help of a companion more. People just don't understand love anymore. Sometimes you don't just meet all your needs. You can't love, and you can't love yourself. I know I needed her, even from the very first minute I saw her."

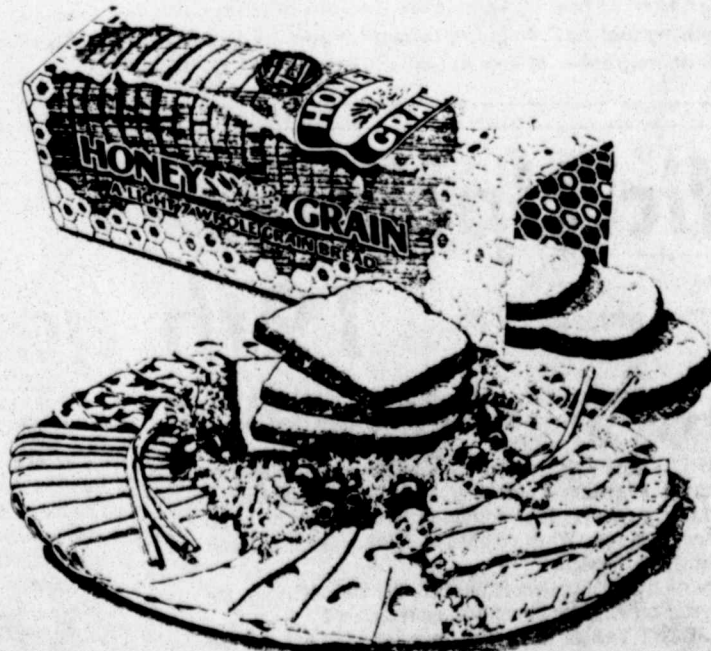
...and I needed him," Mrs. Sherrod added in a whisper.

## Whatever you love to eat with bread, you'll love a little better with Honey Grain.

Because Honey Grain is a great-tasting bread. Great-tasting because we bake it with seven natural whole grains. Wheat, rye, corn, barley, soya, rice and oats. That's really packing in the natural grain flavor.

Then we added just enough honey to blend all these nutritious grains into one unforgettable Honey Grain taste. So whatever you love to eat with bread, you'll love a little better with Honey Grain.

Honey Grain. Seven grains good.



**BAKING COMPANY**  
 Lubbock, Texas

# calendar

**Today**  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
**Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club** meets 10 a.m. in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 1120 Main, for foods demonstration by Joy Parnell.  
**Storytime** (3-year-olds) 10 a.m. presents "The Judge," puppetry; "Pokey Little Puppy," film; and "I Know What I Like," story, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Bookmobile** stop, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Storytime** (4-5-year-olds) 10:30 a.m. presents "The Judge," puppetry; "Madeline's Rescue," film; and "Billy's Balloon Ride," story, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.  
**Quarterly Club** meets 11:30 a.m. in University Center Blue Room, Tech campus; talk by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry on "Shakespeare's Comic Lovers."  
**Allegro Music Club** meets 3:30 p.m. at 5433 32nd St. for program on opera music of Gian Carlo Menotti led by Mrs. C.N. Hallmark.  
**Alaska environmental issues** program, 7:30 p.m., Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. One-hour slide presentation and talk on Alaska National Interest Lands Bill.  
**Spring dance concert** at Texas Tech University Center theater, 8:15 p.m.

**Thursday**  
**Petal Pushers** garden club meets 9:30 a.m. at Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University, for home show workshop, Mrs. Lee Coil, speaker.  
**Storytime** (4-5-year-olds), 10:30 a.m., presents "Madeline's Rescue," film; and "Billy's Balloon Ride," story, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.  
**Bookmobile** stop, 53rd and Indiana, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Southside Overeaters Anonymous** meets 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.  
**United Transportation Union Ladies Auxiliary** meets 1 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.  
**AAUW Bookman Golden I group** meets 2 p.m. at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for review of "Pocahontas" by Mrs. Martha Robertson. Last meeting of year.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.  
**Texas TOPS No. 408** meets 7 p.m. at Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria, 616 Main St. For information call 762-3179 or 744-1171.  
**Lubbock Chess Association** meets 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue, for informal chess fun. Beginners welcome.  
**Spring dance concert** at Texas Tech University Center theater, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday**  
**Open House** at Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Display of gifts donated by Friends of Library.  
**Bookmobile** stop, 66th St. and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**American Association of Retired Persons**, chapter No. 2711, meets 11:30 a.m. for luncheon at Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St. Speaker will be Roy Bass.  
**Christian Singles Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.  
**Host Family Association** meets 7:30 p.m. in basement of First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, for spring party and square dance.  
**World premiere of "Buzards,"** Lubbock Theatre Center, 2508 Ave. P, 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for reservations.  
**World premiere of "Panhandle"** at Texas Tech University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**American Association of University Women** meets 2 p.m. at Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for symposium on juvenile crime.  
**Saturday Film Mosaic "Wanderlust"** features "Denmark — A Loving Embrace" and "Enchanted Isles," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.  
**"Buzards,"** Lubbock Theatre Center, 2508 Ave. P, 8:15 p.m. Call 744-3681 for reservations.  
**"Panhandle"** at Texas Tech University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**"Panhandle"** at Texas Tech University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Monday**  
**Bookmobile** stop, 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Overeaters Anonymous** meets 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.  
**National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary** meets at 7:30 p.m. at Concord House on Brownfield Highway.  
**"Panhandle"** at Texas Tech University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**Afternoon Storytime** (ages 6-12) presents "Custard and the Dragon," flannelboard, and "The Doughnuts," film, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3:30 p.m.  
**Lunch Bunch** presents Joy Parnell demonstrating spin cookery with a blender, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.  
**"Panhandle"** at Texas Tech University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

# profile

## Roy Smith — convention director

By Frank Coats  
 Update Staff Writer

The room used for the interview was a large, expansive one somewhere deep inside the Civic Center. The office of the new director of the Visitors and Convention Bureau still showed his newness to the job; boxes and papers piled up in the office he was still trying to move into.

"Is this all right?" Roy Smith asked.

He seemed a little nervous; he hadn't had a long interview with anyone from the press since he assumed the duties March 1.

And, he kept saying, he kept getting off the subject.

"I know this is off the subject," he said, "but I've noticed you're wearing running shoes."

The reporter hastily explained how he had been trapped in the mud in the one mud-hole in Lubbock, and how the mud had nearly ruined his boots.

"No, no, I run, too," he said.

Smith then started talking about his own running, how he'd been running regularly and dropped 30 pounds.

"I ran in a marathon Dec. 17," he said. "I didn't finish (a marathon is 26 miles, 385 yards) but I went 17 miles and I was proud of that."

He talked more about running, about the benefits and so on, and the ice, the nervousness melted away.

Roy Smith, a youngish-looking 28, is now in charge of one of the underrated but important jobs in a growing Lubbock: bringing conventions to the city.

Conventions bring in money, and require little spending on the part of the city.

Conventioning is really an industry; one that has no pollution and one which the city generally leaves alone. People come in and they spend money.

In 1978, according to the Convention and Tourism figures, there will be 107 conventions booked into the city with a total of 102,505 delegates.

The economic impact of these delegates will be \$82,239,505.37, according to the formula used to figure such things.

Smith moved here from Huntsville, Ala., after working as a sales manager for the Huntsville Convention and Tourism Bureau. He's been quite happy with the place so far, he says.

"People out here are absolutely, incredibly cordial and hospitable," he said. "They go out of their way to do anything for you."

The change still wasn't easy for him; it took a while for him to adjust to the new environment.

"The geographic change was incredible," he said. "I came from an area with beautiful trees and lakes..."

He also was surprised at "the utter vastness of Texas." He has to do a lot of business in Austin, and when he got here he asked how far away it was; "400 miles down the road" surprised him.

Everyone out here, he said, measures how far away a place is by air time — how long it takes to fly there.

"But there are outstanding convention facilities," he said, citing hotels and the airport.

"The Lubbock International Airport is a marvelous facility...definitely a plus for bringing conventions here."

Americans are traveling more now, and conventions and tourism have become the number one national industry, he said.

On the local level, last year the Convention and Tourism Bureau, under the direction of Lew Mullins, worked with a budget of about \$100,000 and brought in conventions "which generated millions and millions of dollars," he said.

"A corporate manager would love to get that kind of return," he said.

One reason for Lubbock's success, Smith said, is that Lubbock is still a growing city which appreciates conventions.

"Other cities expect them and take them for granted," but Lubbock is still grateful for them and hustles a little bit more.

He's going soon to a "Discover Texas" meeting of convention bureau directors who are planning to cash in on the fascination with Texas of those on the East Coast and Europeans.

"These people are fascinated by the mystique of the cowboy thing," he said. Naturally, as a new man, he has plans for his job with several ideas for building up the bureau.

He's going to try to go after more of the agribusiness conventions because of the large groups of farmers in the area who would attend.

He also wants to work on taking more advantage of Texas Tech, bringing more seminars and other types of convention possibilities inherent in a major university.

But perhaps his most ambitious plan is to attain a full, professional membership in the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus (IACVB). The local bureau now has only an affiliate membership, which means it does not get any information about the conventions going on nationally.

Such information, he says, could help them get more and bigger conventions.

To qualify for the full, professional membership, the Lubbock bureau must bring in at least 15 mobile conventions — conventions which meet in a different state each year — annually.

Another goal, perhaps as important and just as difficult and ambitious, is to achieve recognition in the city; to let other Lubbockites know what the bureau is doing.

"We want people to know how we fit into the big picture of Lubbock and what is good for Lubbock," he said.

"We want to get a better line of communications with the other agencies in the area," he said.

He's lively, nearly animated in fact, and has the enthusiasm of both youth and the natural enthusiasm inherent in a new job.

His wife, Anne, is still in Alabama working as a teacher. She wanted to fulfill her requirements and finish the year before moving out here. With her is their son, Tadd, who will be five years old in May.

After the interview was over he went back to his office and worked a little more on unpacking.



ROY SMITH



### ROUGH RIDE

Cowboy Art Allen of Fowler, Colo., experienced a little hardluck during the 36th annual ABC Rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum last week. A.J. photographer Milton Adams caught Allen in sequence as he lost his seat, was pitched off and then lay still for a second after the saddle bronc had rolled on him.



## Traffic Update: 19th gets new look

(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.)

**NINETEENTH STREET**, from Raleigh Avenue to the Brownfield Highway-Tech Freeway intersection, is getting a new look, according to James King, Texas Highway Department engineer. That portion of 19th Street is being reconstructed and widened to 86 feet. When completed, there will be six lanes, with a continuous two-way left turn lane.

When the widening portion of the project is finished, the intersection of the Brownfield Highway-Tech Freeway-19th Street, will be resurfaced.

**OUR TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TALLY** this month reveals good news and bad news. The good news is that we had fewer accidents this month than we had in February, and we have had fewer accidents with injuries and fewer fatalities than we had at this time last year.

However, the bad news is that we recorded four traffic-related fatalities in March.

**RADAR REPORT:** The three radar units of the Lubbock Police Department will be on the lookout this week for speeders near 21st Street and Avenue W, 4th Street and Utica Avenue, school zones and other selected locations.

**FORTY PERCENT OF THIS YEAR'S** traffic-related fatalities came as a result of a one-car accident. Accidents of this type account for almost as many deaths as the two car crash.

The major causes of the one-car crash are: speed too fast for road conditions, alcohol and distractions.

Keep in mind these guidelines and avoid the one-car crash:

1. Be alert for speed limit signs and heed them. But remember these are for maximum speeds under ideal conditions. Lower speeds are necessary when road and weather conditions are bad.

2. Minor distractions cause "near misses," minor accidents and sometimes major accidents, including fatalities.

Lighting a cigarette, reaching for sunglasses, adjusting the radio or rearview mirror, disciplining children, and talking with a fellow passenger, have all been given as causes of accidents.

The accident potential of minor distractions can be avoided by: checking seat position, safety belts, door locks and mirrors before you start, and pulling off the road and stopping to take care of necessary tasks that may divert your attention from the road.

3. Alcohol reduces your visual acuity, distorts eye focus, can cause double vision, affects the ability to judge distance, reduces ability to distinguish colors, and reduces night vision. For all these reasons, it is still safest to follow the time-worn adage: If you drink, don't drive.

**TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS:** If you make a right turn from a left lane you're probably just careless — not what the driver behind called you.

PRISCILLA

I THINK I LIKE TO WORK IN REALITY OFFICE!



FRANK A

SHO BE STR

ZONIES

© 1978 by W.A. M.



SHORT F



BUGS BU



IF WEIGHT at 4902 34th

Die Tel

Take it from "Happiness cares; she's So... me owner of the ter, Terrace 306, 4902 34th

Rita, a points out heads was e uary, with lose weight at them how to

Response ing, as doz short weeks

Rita is the nerman Jac in the firm. School in 19 Rexburg, Id, acquainted very practical actually was

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



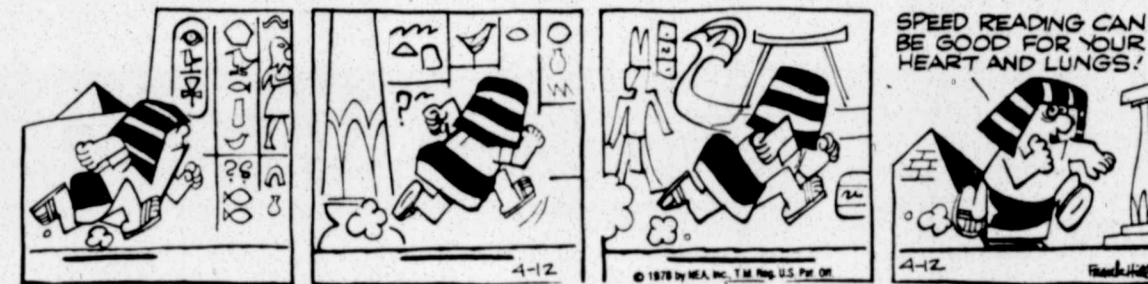
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdehl



Business & Industrial Review



IF WEIGHT IS A PROBLEM — Rita Pence of the Diet Center for details regarding a great dieting program." at 4902 34th St., aptly says: "Don't weight, call 793-5211 today

Diet Center, In Terrace Location, Tells 'How To Win At Losing Game'

Take it from folks who know: "Happiness is a counselor who really cares; she's been there!" So... meet Rita Pence, counselor and owner of the already-acclaimed Diet Center, Terrace Center in Lubbock (in Suite 306, 4902 34th St.). Rita, a lifelong Lubbock resident, points out that the Diet Center she heads was established here in early January, with purpose of helping people lose weight quickly, stabilize their weight at the desired goal and to teach them how to maintain this weight loss. Response has been most heartwarming, as dozens have benefitted in the short weeks since the firm's founding. Rita is the daughter of Lubbock businessman Jack Ridpath who is a partner in the firm. A graduate of Lubbock High School in 1969, Rita attended college in Rexburg, Idaho, and while there became acquainted with the revolutionary but very practical Diet Center program that actually was initiated in Rexburg. "With a weight problem myself, I tried several methods, only to be disillusioned or disappointed... until I learned of the Diet Center plan which I learnedly recommend from first-hand experience."

What better testimonial or recommendation could be given? Rita Pence followed through by taking extensive training in the Diet Center home office in Rexburg, and she returned to Lubbock to establish her own center and to assist a rapidly expanding clientele here. (Find out for yourself how Rita Pence and the Diet Center at 4902 34th St. can help you, too, to win at the losing game. Multiple-length programs are available, and there is no obligation to full inquiry. Come by the Terrace suite or call 793-5211 for appointment at earliest convenience; it could open a whole new world for you as it has others.) "It Works" Why is the Diet Center so successful, aside from Rita's own knowledge and interest? It is because the diets work! "Our diets are especially designed for a sensible weight loss. A carefully planned combination of protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins goes into our diets. Thus, they are not fat diets, and are designed to establish and maintain good eating habits." A four-phase program is involved: (1) The conditioning diet helps prepare

the dieter for the reducing diet. (2) On the reducing diet, trained counselors see you on a daily basis, checking the food intake each day, the weight loss being recorded and graphed. (3) The stabilization diet consists of a high protein diet designed to stabilize your new weight, and counseling is continued twice weekly for three weeks. (4) Then, a maintenance program involves weekly weigh-in classes instructing regarding nutrition, exercise, relaxing, buying and storing foods. "Feel Good While Dieting" How long does it take to lose weight at the Diet Center, 4902 34th St.? This, of course, mainly depends on the extent of one's weight problem. On the average, one can expect to lose six to 10 pounds in two weeks, 11 to 15 pounds in 25 days, and 17 to even 30 pounds in six weeks! This is for women; men average one pound per day. "If you recognize that happiness is feeling good while dieting, then by all means make the initial step now of getting full details from Rita Pence, a counselor who really cares, at the west-Lubbock Diet Center, 4902 34th Street, Suite 306, in the Terrace Center, phone 793-5211."

Brother role rewarding

During the work day Lt. Donald G. Barton teaches men to fly at Reese Air Force Base. It's rewarding. After hours, sometimes five hours a week, he shows a Lubbock youngster how it is to have a big brother to do things with. It, too, is rewarding, extremely so. "It's just you and the little brother getting together and doing something. It gives him an outlet away from home which is very much needed when there is not a father in the home. "We've done some golfing, some bowling and we'll be getting into some photography," Barton said of his spare time spent with a Lubbock boy. Barton, who hasn't been a Big Brother very long, is one of about half a dozen Reese persons involved in Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Lubbock activities. Big and little brothers fill out cards noting favorite subjects and activities with persons of like interests paired off to share three to five hours a week in some way.

small groups for round robin tours. He is a native of Oklahoma City who won his own wings at Reese in 1975 and returned to be an instructor pilot. Much of his instructor time now is spent in the academic branch where he teaches the T-37 systems, aerodynamics and navigation. He instructs in the T-37, the first jet student pilots learn to fly. Enthusiastic about his own rewards of being a Big Brother, Barton urges anyone interested to at least attend a seminar where the program is explained. Anyone wanting more information, Barton added, can get it by calling 763-5618.

In addition the organization plans one group activity a month for all. This month Barton was the host for a tour of Reese where big and little Brothers and Sisters thoroughly enjoyed a close look at the firefighting operations, the new instrument flight simulator and the aerospace physiological segment of the base before winding up at the officers club to top off the evening. The group was the 21st this year to take advantage of tours at Reese. So far, 575 persons have made the Reese tour scene in 1978. Barton, assisted by other Reese personnel, guided the group, broken down into

Nathaniel G. Ferrer, M.D.

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UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING RESIDENTS  
Formerly Jewell's Holiday House Nursing Home  
2418-6th 747-3303  
It is the policy of the MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT CENTER in Lubbock, Texas, to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the MEMORIAL CONVALESCENT CENTER are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, creed or national origin.  
A Health Service Ministry of MBFA Foundation

Letters contain tips on energy savings

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is beginning a series of letters to homeowners on energy conservation. The Lubbock office of the agency said letters will be mailed weekly in the free series. "As much as 30 to 50 percent utility reduction can be realized by carrying out a complete project on a poorly or partially weatherized home," home energy conservation project extension agent Jeanette Hodges said. "This letter series tells you how." The 4232 Boston Ave. agency is signing up homeowners this week for the series.

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4" — 29¢  
6" — 49¢  
8" — 89¢

Tomato Plants 10¢ each

69¢ #F-100 33" LONG

CALIFORNIA GARDEN BARK Med. or Large \$2.99

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5' ALSO AVAILABLE \$29.95

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SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

## A Festival in Alabama Birmingham, Austria, U.S.A.



**Austrian cooking**—The kids cooked recipes and brought them to school.



**Austrian music**—Many musicians learned to play Austrian music.



**Austrian souvenirs**—Some people bought balloons, hats and T-shirts as souvenirs of the Festival.

Birmingham is the largest city in Alabama.

The Festival of Arts is a celebration Birmingham puts on each spring.

It is the oldest festival of its kind in the world.

Each year the city honors a different foreign country.

They have been doing this for 27 years in a row.

In 1977, the country was Austria.

There were art shows, ballets, concerts and plays by and about Austrians.

There was a fair where countries from all over the world sold things.

Some of the downtown street signs came down. Austrian street signs went up.

The festival lasts for 10 days. The school children study all about the country for several weeks.

Right now the children are studying all about another country in Europe.

Belgium comes to Birmingham this spring.



**Austrian costumes**—These two people look as if they could be standing on a mountain in Austria. They are really in a Birmingham, Alabama, classroom.

### Mini Spy...

See if you can find:

- rabbit
- baby bottle
- bread loaf
- knife
- book
- bonnet
- mini
- footprint
- fish
- fox head

### Birmingham Film Festival

For the past five years, awards have been given at the Birmingham Film Festival. These awards go to the best educational films. These are the kinds of films that you might see at school. A few of the 1977 winning films are:

**BEST ELEMENTARY**  
"Whazzat?" This film is about clay figures that find themselves in many adventures. They come upon a creature and decide it is an elephant. The clay figures and the elephant enjoy getting to know each other. (Made by Encyclopedia Britannica)

**BEST EARLY CHILDHOOD** (preschool through grade three)  
"Courtesy: A Good Eggsample" Eggs play the starring role in this film about how to make the day more pleasant. (Made by Barr Films)

**SAFETY**  
"Primary School Bus Safety" In this film, kids learn to keep themselves safe while walking to and from the school bus stop and while on the bus. (Made by Centron Films)

The Festival is sponsored by the Alabama Education Association, the University of Alabama in Birmingham and the Alabama Power Company.

### Austria... The Fairy Land of the World

Austria is a tiny country. It has a lot of beautiful mountains, fields, streams, rivers and lakes. It has fairy-tale castles, small villages and pretty cities. Some people call it the fairy land of the world. The city of Vienna is the capital. It has been called the music capital of the world because so many composers have worked there. There are many small factories especially around Vienna. Vienna is also the home of the famous Lipizzan horses. The Danube is a river that flows through Austria. There are many churches in Austria. Most of the people (90 percent) are Catholic.

Many tourists visit Austria. Austrians often wear their native costumes on holidays and other special occasions.

The Mini Page would like to thank the Jefferson County Schools, Birmingham, Alabama, and the Birmingham News for their cooperation in preparing this issue.

Draw a line to these pictures on the page: balloons accordions book unicycle street sign

## A Box Full of Birmingham

The Mini Page asked fourth graders at Fultondale Elementary School to make up a Birmingham Box. In this box they would put several things that would tell people about their city. Below are their ideas.

**Airplane**—The city's airport has been in the news because many citizens think it needs more flights to more places.

**Flags**—Some parts of the city hang up rows of flags on holidays.

**Hockey**—The city has a pro hockey team, the Bulls.

**Stars**—School children and visitors often visit the city's Planetarium where they learn about the night sky.

**Vulcan**—Vulcan is the world's largest cast iron statue. It overlooks the top of Red Mountain. He is a symbol of the iron and steel business.

**Red Mountain Ore**—A road through Red Mountain exposes iron ore that made the city grow. Iron and steel are big businesses in the city.

**A church**—Birmingham is sometimes called a "city of churches."

**Animals**—The city's zoo is the largest in the Southeast.

**Football**—Birmingham is called the "Football Capital of the South." Many high school college teams play there.

### Super Star: Kate Jackson

Kate Jackson plays Sabrina Duncan on "Charlie's Angels."

She is from Birmingham, Alabama. Her father is in the building business. Her older sister, Jenny is a teacher.

Kate became interested in acting in high school. She studied drama in college.

She also studied acting in New York City. She worked her way through drama school selling skis, guiding tours through NBC and modeling.

Later she got a job on a daytime TV show. She also was in movies and in the TV series, "The Rookies."

Her favorite sport is skiing.

*Next Week: The Mini Page visits Terraset, a solar-heated school in Reston, Va. It's underground, kids! Our story is written by the kids who go there.*

### ALABAMA TRY TO FIND

Hidden in the block below are words that remind us of Alabama. See if you can find: state, South, pecans, cotton, Birmingham, Montgomery, iron, space, rocket, Redstone, coal, Huntsville, seafood, camellia, pine, peanuts, forests, farms, mines, steel, Mobile.

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

State Flower: Camellia  
State Bird: Yellow Hammer

### Science Mystery?

Mystery: The Magic Toothpick Case  
What to do:

**TOOTH PICK**  
Bend, but do not completely break into five thin toothpicks.

**SAUCER**  
Put them in a saucer as shown.

**DROPS OF WATER**  
Add several drops of water to the middle.

Watch carefully. Can you explain what you see?  
Clue: As the wood fiber absorbs water, the fibers expand causing the toothpicks to slightly straighten out.

### Austrians speak German. Try these words for yourself.

From one to ten in German

English	German	How to pronounce it
one	eins	yns
two	zwei	tsvy
three	drei	dry
four	vier	feer
five	funf	funf
six	sechs	seks
seven	sieben	zeeben
eight	acht	ahkt
nine	neun	noyn
ten	zehn	tzayn

Goodbye: Auf Wiedersehn (owf-VEE-dub-zain)  
Good Day: Guten-Tag! (goo-t'n TAHK)  
The girl: das Madchen (dahs-MAID-sh'n)  
The boy: der Junge (day-YOONG-uh)  
yes: ja (yah)  
no: nein (nine)

### A. MAZING

Edelweiss (A-dul-vice) is a flowering plant with white, wooly petals.  
Help the girl find the

### Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with a PR blend.

ACROSS  
1. Fruit  
2. Down  
3. Fruit  
4. Down

DOWN  
1. Fruit  
2. Down  
3. Fruit  
4. Down

### Veal Cutlet

You'll need:  
• 2 1/2 pounds veal steak  
• 1/2 cup flour  
• 1 teaspoon salt  
• 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
• 2 beaten eggs  
• 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

• 1/4 pound butter (1 stick)  
• 3 tablespoons lemon juice  
• 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Serves 6

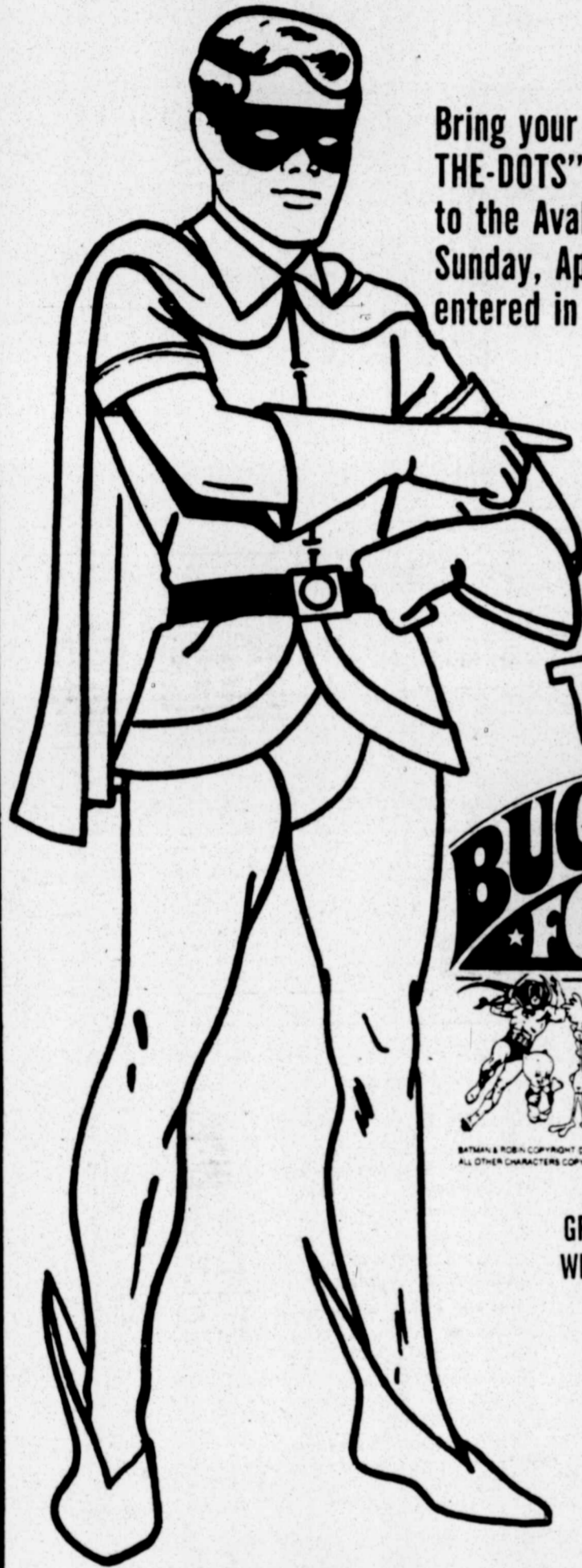
### What to do:

1. Cut veal steak into 6 pieces. Pound to make thinner.
2. Dip veal into mixture of flour, salt and pepper.
3. Dip each piece in beaten egg then in bread crumbs.
4. Melt half of butter in large frying pan. Add veal. Cook over low heat until brown. (About 15 minutes.)
5. Remove veal from heat. Brown the rest of the butter in the frying pan. Add lemon juice and parsley and stir well. Pour over veal and serve.

### Mini Jokes

WHEN DOES A MAN WEAR A BIG WATCH?  
HOW MANY SOFT BOILED EGGS CAN A GIANT EAT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH?  
WHEN HE WANTS TO HAVE A BIG TIME?  
ONE, AFTER THAT HIS STOMACH IS NO LONGER EMPTY.

# HEY, KIDS...



Bring your completed "FOLLOW-THE-DOTS" from the MINI-PAGE to the Avalanche Journal before Sunday, April 16th. It will be entered in a drawing for

## 200 FREE TICKETS

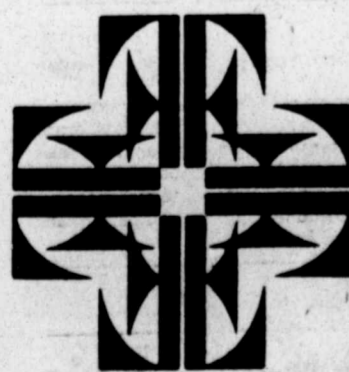
to the



GRAND PRIZE DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 4:30 P.M. APRIL 19TH AT FIRST FEDERAL BRANCH OFFICE 50TH & ORLANDO AND ALL FREE TICKETS TO THE BUGS BUNNY FOLLIES WILL BE GIVEN TO WINNERS THERE ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEDNESDAY! DRAWING FOR GRAND PRIZE WILL BE HELD AT 4:30 PM. WINNER TO MEET ALL THE CAST AT BUGS BUNNY FOLLIES AT INTERMISSION OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOW APRIL 26TH.

### BRING YOUR SAVINGS TO FIRST FEDERAL FOR A LIGHTNING ACCOUNT... AND WATCH IT GROW!



## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

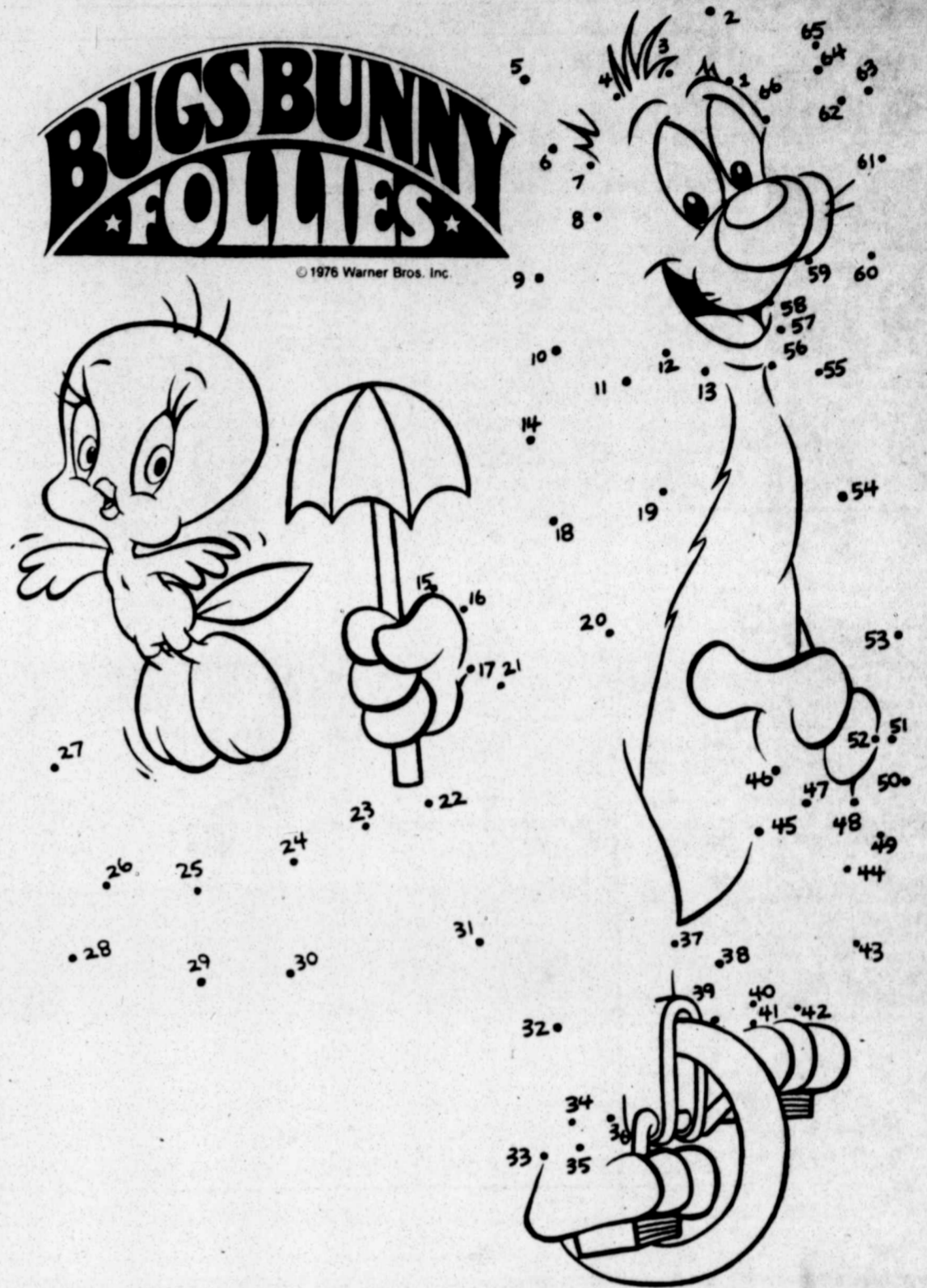
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1300 Broadway

BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & Avenue W  
50th & Orlando  
and in Brownfield

the super savings place...

## Bugs Bunny Follow Dot Contest Gives Away 200 Free Tickets



NAME.....

AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER.....

All those loveable cartoon characters, Bugs Bunny and his pals, plus Batman and Robin, will appear in three performances at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium this month.

In conjunction with the "Bugs Bunny Follies," UPDATE is sponsoring a "Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots Contest."

For lucky participants in the Follow the Dots Contest, a total of 200 free tickets will be given to the three performances slated April 25 and 26.

Children wishing to participate in the contest must connect the dots in the above drawing and color the drawing. They must then fill out the above coupon with their name, address, telephone number, and age.

Entrants in the contest will be divided into three age categories, two to four-

year olds, five to seven-year olds, and eight years and older.

The deadline for entering the contest is 6 p.m. Sunday. Participants may bring their drawings and coupon to The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's office 710 Ave. J from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Entry to the office must be the main south entrance.

Entrants also may mail their drawings and coupons to UPDATE, %Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The 200 tickets, divided evenly between the three age groups, will be given to winners following a drawing. Winners, drawn from entries, will be announced in the April 19 UPDATE edition.

An open house for all winners and the public will be held at 4:30 p.m. April 19 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association office at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. The winners and the public will get to meet the characters Daffy Duck and Wile E. Coyote during the open house.

During the open house, a drawing from previously announced winners will be held for a grand prize. The grand prize winner of the Follow the Dots Contest will get to go backstage during a scheduled performance and meet all the cartoon characters appearing in the performance.

Characters appearing in the performances April 25 and April 26 include Bugs Bunny, his pals Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Elmer Fudd, Yosemite Sam, Tweety, Sylvester, Granny, Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, Foghorn Leghorn and Speedy Gonzales, as well as Batman and Robin. The Dynamic Duo star in a battle against evil villains the Joker, Riddler and Catwoman.

A 7:30 p.m. performance is slated April 25, with 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances April 26.

Reserved seats cost \$4 and \$5 and children 12 years of age and younger will have \$1 off their tickets. Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Flipside Records and the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Mail orders with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check or money order payable to Lubbock-Civic, Inc., may be mailed to Bugs Bunny Follies, P.O. Box 5406, Lubbock, Texas, 79417.

Further information may be obtained by calling 762-4616.



### Well-known voice

The famous voice of Mel Blanc provides the voices of these loveable cartoon characters, Bugs Bunny and his pals. Many of the characters will star in a live stage show April 25 and April 26 in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. A total of 200 free tickets will be given away to winners in a "Bugs Bunny Follies Follow the Dots Contest," sponsored by UPDATE. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Sunday with winners to be announced in the April 19 edition of UPDATE.

# liz smith



"A MAN CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL IN THE CHOICE OF HIS ENEMIES," said dear old Oscar Wilde. Looking over the list of enemies of this column, and wondering who will play these various characters in the movies of their life stories, it does seem like good advice.

**STRANGE BEDFELLOWS:** If you see Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas acting like a seeker for the nomination for president in 1980, remember this—he is just a smoke screen for Gerald Ford, who wanted him for veep back in 1976...following a tip that the Carter administration is mulling over asking Julian Bond to forego that career in broadcast-

ing to join the White House Staff or take some other post, Julian laughed from Atlanta: "I have no connection with the Carter administration. I haven't heard from anybody there about a job. My 'career' in TV is still in the conversation stage."

While Grosset & Dunlap enthusiastically announce otherwise, word on the book circuit has it that the hefty Nixon memoirs are meeting resistance from booksellers who fear that (1) the price isn't right and (2) nobody cares. Movie companies have been getting away with pre-hype like this for years, so why not the poor old print business? (But, of course, the SEC "No like" it when divisions of listed companies make misleading claims.)

The CIA, FBI and Secret Service are on an alert over the entire Kennedy family, based on phone conversations "intercepted" from the Middle East...The Japanese traditionalist movement is trying to get the male population back into kimonos. Leading conservative Kazuo Tamaki is even being so bold as to "nag" the emperor about giving up Western style suits. (Question—how does one nag an emperor? Answer—the same way porcupines make love: very carefully!)...The Treasury Department has a surprise for us—a new small silver dollar, not much bigger than a quarter, and made for only three cents, out of nickel and copper alloy.

**DOT DOT DOT:** Look for the first photograph you see of Cher with an unidentified male and most likely you'll be seeing her with Gene Simmons, the bass player from the rock group Kiss. (To date, Gene has only been knowingly photographed in his infamous and altogether mysterious Kiss makeup.) Cher and Gene have been living together for the past six weeks. It's so nice when couples can share each other's makeup kits.

That sly fox, producer Chuck Weiss,

signed Peggy Cass (of Jack Paar fame) to a role on NBC's restorative soap opera "The Doctors"...There are now four projects to bring "Dracula" back to the screen—Roger Vadim's, George Hamilton's, Ken Russell's (that ought to be a kick!) and, of course, Universal's which will in time reproduce the Broadway hit with Frank Langella right in your neighborhood movie house.

John Travolta is sweeping the world—not just the country. See him on Time's cover this week. And here is who won the internationally syndicated TV show, "Your Choice for the Oscars," airing April 2 and which LA's KHJ-TV is vainly trying to keep secret. John Travolta as best actor! could be he'll upset Richard Burton from his firm seat on "E-quus." John ("Rocky") Avildsen's next one after "Slow Dancing in the Big City" will be called "Maggie," and the director wants Shirley MacLaine to play the role of the sexual surrogate.

**BROADWAY BABIES:** The producers of "On the Twentieth Century" vehemently deny the rumors that have star Madeline Kahn about to opt out of their musical...That show's musical director, Paul Gemignani and singer Carolann Page are tying the knot any day now...They asked Loren Price why he is calling his musical version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" by the title "Quasimodo." The producer deadpanned: "We have to use that title. Somebody got 'The Bells Are Ringing' first..." Rex Harrison, that king among actors, is mulling over doing Broadway's smash hit

"Deathtrap" in London.

Playwright Lee Kalcheim won an Emmy for one of the "All in the Family TV shows and has written behind-the-scenes humor for the likes of John V. Lindsay and Fritz Mondale. So politics are looking closely at his new play, "Winning Isn't Everything." It pokes fun at a gaggle of recognizable...In Jack Heifner's new comedy, "Patio/Porch," opening April 13 at the Century Theater, Fannie Flagg says she got all her lawn furniture with green stamps. This inspired the producers to offer tickets for a suitable number of trading stamps. (If you can't join 'em, lick 'em!)

**INJURED PARTIES:** Air France settled for \$6 million-plus with a group of injured passengers and families of Puerto Ricans killed in the infamous 1972 Tel Aviv airport shooting. (The victims had arrived on an Air France plane with a group of Japanese Terrorists who unleashed the hideous attack.)

The "deus ex machina" behind this unusual case was none other than famous attorney Melvin Belli. I believe it is the first compensation court case heard of in

a terrorist attack. Previously, the plaintiffs had been given around \$10,000 each by the Japanese and Israeli governments, but Belli got \$800,000 for a girl who lost both legs, \$350,000 for another person who lost one leg, \$700,000 for a person who lost an eye, etc.

The airlines are all very nervous over such a precedent.

**SHAUN SHUFFLES OFF:** Teen-age idol Shaun Cassidy's exit the other day from the last, unfinished episode of "The Hardy Boys" has TV-land on the ropes wondering how things will come out. It seems Shaun had an agreement with Universal-ABC that filming would wind up no later than March 17.

As of Wednesday, the season's last episode of this smash series was still incomplete and Shaun, who was committed to a concert in Birmingham, Ala. on Thursday, just left the set.

Naturally, now the lawyers have gotten into it, as well as Shaun's fearless manager, Ruth Aarons. (Those lawyers better watch it; Aarons was once the table tennis champ of the United States, and she can still beat most comers, even playing

the game sitting on the floor.)

When Ruth and the lawyers finish their various lobs and smashes, something will surely be arranged so that Shaun can finish that last episode. Unlike the old days of movie serials, TV doesn't like cliff-hangers!

**THE LITERATI:** Joan Crawford's eldest, Christina, toyed with her Saltimocca alla Romana at New York's La Strada East and told owner Louis De Rose that her book, to be published by Morrow, will reveal unhappy truths about her late, great mother...I said recently that Arthur Hailey's next would be about a big utility company. Sure enough, the man who loves one-word titles (he wrote "Airport"... "Hotel"... "Wheels") says he is calling this one "Overload"...Society's Philip Van Rensselaer is showing off the dummy jacket of his novel, "That Vanderbilt Woman: A Naughty and Notorious Story of the Roaring Twenties." Some have whispered that the heroine is modeled after a more modern Vanderbilt named Gloria. (And I always thought Philip had gotten his graduate degree in the study of Barbara Hutton!)

## lookback

April 12, 1958: U.S. Scorns New Red Summit Offer. The United States rejected proposals made by Russia for talks preceding a summit meeting between the USSR and the Western Big Three, pointing out three major objections toward the proposal.

In other news: A number of visitors were turned back at the doors of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during The Avalanche-Journal Home Show and Trade Exposition because of a very large turnout creating over-crowded positions.

April 12, 1968: Reservists Face Asian Duty. The Secretary of Defense announced that 24,500 reservists would be mobilized for the war, with 10,000 of them going to Vietnam, bringing U.S. manpower in Vietnam up to 549,500.

In other news: City councilmen approved purchase of traffic-actuated traffic lights to be installed at 12 major intersections and to strengthen efforts toward widening Indiana Avenue. They also made a number of other changes affecting traffic direction and control throughout the Hub City.

April 12, 1973: Dismantling of OEO Halted. A federal judge declared that action taken by President Nixon to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity was illegal because only Congress had the power to take such action.

In other news: Reports were confirmed by the city manager that the assistant city manager planned to resign from his post upon return from an out-of-town trip.

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**People You Know With AG NEWS....**

**BIG ED WILKES** 5:30 am - 7:00 pm  
**JOHNNY WELLS** 12 noon - 1 pm

**People You Know With NEWS and WEATHER...**

**MAX MOTT**  
**BILL REYNOLDS**

**People You Know With the Music You Know**

**DON OPHEIM** 9:00 AM — 12 Noon  
**BUD ANDREWS** 1 PM & 6 PM  
**FELIX FRANKLIN** 6 PM — Midnight

**People You Know for SPORTS...**

**JACK DALE** 5:35 PM  
**JIM THOMPSON** 8:07 AM

**People you Know from CBS RADIO**

**WALTER CRONKITE** 4:23 PM  
**DOUGLAS EDWARDS** Hr. News & 6 pm World Tour  
**REID COLLINS** Hr. News Newbreak 6:20 PM  
**DALLAS TOWNSEND** 7 AM World new Round up  
**CHARLES OSGOOD** 6 AM News 6:30 AM News Break  
**WIN ELLIOTT SPORTS**

**People You Know**

**BOB NASH** Bob Nash Reporting 7:35 AM — 8:00 PM  
**GORDON THOMPSON GEN. MGR.**  
**MORRIS WILKES**  
**JOHN CONE**  
**ROGER HIVELY** Chief Engineer

**OVER 50 YEARS OF BROADCASTING**

**Other CBS RADIO FEATURES on KFYO 790 AM**  
●MEET THE COOK 1:25 PM M-F  
●SPORTS TIME 8:50 AM — 6:25 PM — 7:07 PM — 10:07 PM M-F  
●IT'S HAPPENING 3:25 PM M-F ●FACE THE NATION SUN.

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### City teacher presented top award

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Gerald Judd has long helped his students at Bayless Elementary School feel good about themselves. This month the pupils, staff and Instructor magazine returned the favor.

In ceremonies at Bayless last week, Judd was presented Instructor's prestigious "Teacher Plus" award, an honor given annually to only nine educators selected from throughout the United States and Canada.

A profile on the Bayless first-grade teacher appears in the April issue of Instructor, a nationally circulated journal read by more than 1 million elementary-school educators.

With the award presentation were testimonials by Judd's faculty colleagues and students, past and present.

"One of the most important things I remember about Mr. Judd is that he gave us PMA — positive mental attitude. We learned to have confidence in ourselves and believe in ourselves," Gina Webster, a Bayless graduate now attending Atkins Junior High, told the hundreds of parents and teachers gathered for the ceremony.

Added another former student, Darinda Darr: "He's the greatest!"

Not that Judd particularly needed all this ego-building. He practices what he preaches his students — the value of positive thinking — and, he says, helping children grow and learn with PMA is reward enough in itself.

Nevertheless, last week's award, Judd said, is something he'll never forget.

Judd was nominated for the honor by Linda Kinman, who has received much recognition herself recently for her work as a parent volunteer at Bayless and service to other such volunteer programs throughout the city.

"I have worked with Gerald Judd all three of his years teaching first grade, and it is remarkable what super students he turns out in May," Mrs. Kinman told Instructor magazine.

She attributes this to Judd's emphasis on a positive mental attitude for himself and his students.

"Some of the things Judd does: He encourages kids to relate 'good news' to classmates, not bad. He helps each child think independently and assume responsibility. He praises students constantly and uses class discussions to collectively solve problems," the Instructor profile says.

"He has a rocking chair which serves as a seat of honor for a student helper of the day and as a special place to listen to a child's story. A different youngster is chosen each Monday as student of the week. There is a sofa which kids can use when reading or visiting with a friend.

"There's also a small house in the classroom in which they can read. Judd has helped organize a student council and student newspaper at Bayless. There are birthday crowns for kids and cards and visits to those sick for any length of time. And there's a lot more, because Judd believes in making his kids feel good."

Judd, who in 1973 was named Outstanding Elementary Education Student Teacher at Lubbock Christian College, spent his first two years teaching the Bayless sixth grade. He is in his third year as a first-grade teacher.

Judd made the switch from sixth-grade to first-grade because he felt that "establishing PMA at an early point in a child's life was vital," the magazine said. The journal called Judd "a go-getter who works overtime to develop in his kids an enthusiasm for learning and a healthy self-concept."

The "Teacher Plus" honor is given to those who best exemplify teaching professionalism, said Charles M. Gibson Jr., publisher of Instructor. Award-winners are selected from among thousands of nominations made each year to the magazine by educators citing co-workers in this field.

Gibson, who traveled to Lubbock from company headquarters in Dansville, N.Y., to make the presentation, said the award is "quite a tribute to Gerald. The award is a credit not only to Gerald Judd but to Bayless school, the administration of this school, the administration of the school system and the City of Lubbock."

The "Teacher Plus" honor, Gibson said, goes to the teacher who "stands out, makes a real difference, touches the lives of kids in a special way."

Among his other honors, Judd recently was nominated for Outstanding Teacher of America by his principal, Dan McPherson.

Mindy Ainsworth, who was in Judd's sixth-grade class and now attends Monterey High, said Judd did "things for us some teachers just can't do. He made school fun, more interesting and more challenging."

### City artist shows works in New York

A Lubbock artist, Leo Smith, is one of approximately 400 watercolorists whose work is now on view at the annual exhibit of the American Watercolor Society in New York City.

Smith lives at 2521 60th St. Artists from all arts of the United States, members and non-members, are represented in the exhibition's ten galleries by paintings in watercolor, gouache and acrylic.



### BRISCOE SPEAKS

Lubbockite Gordon Mahon, president of the Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association, listened as Gov. Dolph Briscoe spoke at the TIDA's annual convention recently in Houston. Mahon presided over the meeting attended by drycleaners and laundrymen from 22 states.

### City Pearl Harbor chapter eyed

A Lubbock resident, Oliver Lee "Chick" Simmons, is attempting to organize a local chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc.

Simmons said the nearest Pearl Harbor Survivors chapter is in Denton. He added that the Texas state roster lists only himself and two other members, one in Lubbock and one in Plainview, in the West Texas area.

However, he said he knows there are more persons qualified for the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association in the area. The organization is for those persons who survived the aerial and submarine attack at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Simmons added that there also is a Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Persons interested in joining the organization may contact Simmons at 745-7430, or write to him at Freedom Station, Box 3946, Lubbock, Tex., 79452.

## Youths smoking in shed may have caused fire

Youngsters stopping at a storage shed to smoke a cigarette before going on to school may have touched off a \$200,000 fire at a Lubbock motel last week that imperiled nearly 80 persons.

Though lodgers in 32 rooms of the south wing of the Village Inn, 4925 Brownfield Rd., had to scramble out of bed at 7:44 a.m. Friday, none was injured. Some had hurt pride, however, when they had to face the world sans clothes at the early hour.

The fire, which grew to two alarms and necessitated calling in 23 firefighters, four fire engines, a snorkel truck, a ladder unit and two booster trucks, officially was under control at 8:22 a.m., though mop-up operations continued three more hours.

The damage estimate was offered by Tom Butcher, part-owner and general manager.

Assistant Fire Marshal Robert Stokes theorized that youngsters smoking in a shed behind the motel, where rolls of carpet are stored, may have caused the fire.

Though no one was seen in the shed Friday, Stokes said nearby construction workers said they had watched youngsters enter the structure in the past to smoke.

Though the bulk of the fire damage was restricted to the roof, Butcher said the 32 units were damaged by water and smoke.

The roof fire apparently was touched off when soaring flames, some of them reaching a hundred feet into the air, ignited the roof and burned through high voltage wires strung above the building.

Though firemen and police quickly herded 75 to 80 persons from their rooms, explosions caused by the snapping, serpentine voltage wires were plenty effective in rousing the lodgers.

Houstonian Paul Harbison, in Lubbock as a prospective Texas Tech student said, "I was just sleeping and then there was this explosion and I heard someone yelling, 'Get the hell out.'"

Aiding firemen at the scene were members of the Explorer Post 502.

Post members Robby Christopher, 15, and Clarence Sharrick, 18, both Coronado High School students joined with Mike

Treadwell, 17, to aid firefighters at the scene.

The fire was Lubbock's worst since a February blaze ravaged Sides Printing Co., 1509 34th St., and Davis Floral Co., located next door.

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\$7.50 Standard cases .....	5.99
\$8.50 King cases .....	6.99

LINENS



# around town

## Chinese cooking 'routine' for Lubbock couple

Chinese cooking is not even remotely related to opening a box of frozen egg rolls or heating a can of chicken chop suey — just ask Mrs. David (Annie) Sun.

"Chinese cooking makes use of lots of fresh vegetables — much more than meat — prepared correctly and precisely, then cooked just long enough so they keep their texture and flavor," she said.

For Mrs. Sun, born in Hong Kong, and her husband, a native of mainland China, Chinese cooking is an everyday routine. They both prefer oriental cuisine to American fare, although their year-old son Damon has developed a somewhat peculiar affinity for canned ravioli ("I think he likes the spices!" Mrs. Sun said with a chuckle.)

"When just the two of us are eating, or

we're not entertaining formally, I usually prepare one dish per person, plus rice," Mrs. Sun said. "We serve no bread at dinner, so Chinese cooking is not at all fattening."

A typical dinner menu at the Sun home is oyster beef (beef in oyster sauce), peppered chicken and prawns (shrimp), plus tea and rice, although Mrs. Sun admits that she cooks "whatever strikes my fancy — whatever is in the refrigerator!"

Tea is a basic component at all meals, although not any exotic variety.

"I prefer red tea (orange pekoe), probably because I got used to it when I was in high school and art school in England."

Mrs. Sun, an accomplished artist, and her husband, a computer analyst, moved

to Lubbock in 1976 from San Francisco, and they still order many of their foods to be shipped to them from San Francisco.

"I use sesame oil for all my cooking, and peanut oil instead of margarine, and the large jars of these are not available here," she said. "While I can get many good vegetables locally, there are still many I would like to use that are not carried here — Chinese cucumbers, green carrots and white carrots, and others."

She uses a wide variety of vegetables and meats when she entertains, because "I like to cook something fancier when we entertain."

One of the most popular meals at her home when company is planned is the hot pot, or "Chinese fondue."

"I prepare a broth from chicken broth, Chinese mushrooms, bones, tofu (bean curd), vegetables, dried prawns, salt, pepper and sesame oil," she said. "Then I cut up beef, lamb, pork, squid, prawns and all kinds of vegetables."

1 cucumber, diced  
2 sweet red peppers, diced  
1 lb. uncooked chicken meat cut into pieces of 1 1/2 inches

Marinate chicken meat with 1 tsp. corn starch and 1 tsp. soy sauce for 1/2 hour; then fry in deep oil until brown and tender. Drain. Saute all vegetables with remaining ingredients and stir constantly. Combine meat with vegetables and serve hot with rice. Serves 4 to 6. (Veget-

ables may be made in advance and reheated with chicken meat.)

**BROCCOLI WITH OYSTER SAUCE**  
(Ho You Gai Lan)

2 lbs. fresh broccoli  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
2 tsp. monosodium glutamate  
2 tsp. soy sauce

1 tbsp. sherry wine  
4 tbsp. oyster sauce  
1 slice ginger, minced fine

Parboil broccoli in boiling water for 3 minutes with pinch of salt. In sauce pan heat oil, then saute broccoli for about 2 minutes; remove from pot. Pour in remaining ingredients, then add 1/2 tsp. corn starch to thicken. Pour over hot vegetables and serve hot.



"CHINESE FONDUE"

Mrs. David Sun demonstrates how dinner guests in her home often find themselves actually doing the cooking. With the "hot pot," each person selects from an assortment of cut meats and vegetables, then puts the items in the "basket" she is holding in her left hand. The basket is then held in a simmering savory broth until the foods are done to taste. Accompanying sauces are prepared to taste by each guest from the condiments on the table.

The foods are carefully cut up for several reasons: to fit into the long-handled "basket" each person is given to hold foods in the broth for cooking, so that the foods are bite-sized and easily lifted with chop sticks, and because "it is considered inhospitable to have sharp things — like a knife — on the table in a Chinese home."

The hot pot keeps the broth simmering, and each dinner guest holds his basket of food selections in the broth until the items are cooked to his taste. He is free to make up his own seasoning sauce from condiments on the table.

"The hot pot is popular here because it is David's favorite meal, too!" Mrs. Sun said. She explained that the pot itself is available at many gourmet shops.

Although like many experienced cooks, Mrs. Sun cooks "free hand" — a little bit of this, a tiny pinch of that — she recommends these traditional Chinese dishes to the readers of Update:

**SHRIMP AND GREEN PEAS**  
(Ching Tao Ha Jan)

1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
2 lbs. shrimp  
1 tsp. corn starch  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
3 tbsp. cold water  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. sherry or rice wine  
3 tbsps. peanut salad oil  
3 sprigs green onion (chopped or diced)  
1 1/2 cups frozen or fresh peas  
1 small piece ginger (1-inch) chopped fine or 1 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger

Wash shrimp, remove shell and black vein. Dry on paper towel. Heat oil in skillet until it bubbles; pour the shrimp into oil and brown quickly on both sides, then remove from pan. Add onion, ginger, garlic and peas in frying pan to cook. Combine corn starch, salt, sugar and sherry in a cup or bowl; add soy sauce and water and mix into a smooth paste. Pour into pan, then add shrimp gradually and stir constantly until boiling point is reached. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

**PEPPERED CHICKEN**  
(La Chew Gai Ding)

1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate  
1 hot pepper, diced  
1 tsp. corn starch  
1 cup onion, diced  
3 tbsps. soy sauce  
4 green peppers, diced

**NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE**

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1300.

## around the loop

Mrs. Steve Loggins, the former Kasey Giovannetti, was honored Saturday with a bridesmaid's brunch in the home of Mrs. Kishor Mahta. The couple was married Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church.

Pam Barton, bride-elect of David Barnes, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Boyd Bryant. The couple plans to be married May 12 at Christ the King Catholic Church.

Luann Campbell, bride-elect of Richard Harley, was honored recently in the home of Mrs. Kevin Starnes. The couple plans to be married June 3 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Abilene.

Mrs. Chester Britt, the former Sandra Rodgers, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Barbara Reynolds. The couple was married March 25 at Central Baptist Church.

Travetta Holley, bride-elect of David Johnson, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Morris Turner. The couple plans to be married May 13 in the tea garden of Garden and Arts Center.

Jody Martin, bride-elect of Bryan Knox, was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Randolph Mills. The couple plans to be married May 27 at Pilot Grove Church in Dallas.

Paula Powers, bride-elect of James Wesley Hodges III, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Mankins. The couple plans to be married April 22 at First Christian Church.

Sherry Taylor, bride-elect of Byron McCallon, was honored recently with a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Irma Jean Phillips. The couple plans to be married April 15 at First Church of the Nazarene.

Janice Lackey, bride-elect of John Powell, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Mayfield. The couple plans to be married April 15 at Oakwood Baptist Church.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lowe had a family reunion March 26 at the Cleo Lowe Estate. Lubbock residents attending were: Cleo and Rita Lowe; Terrell Lowe; Bertie Pack; F.T. and We-

ta Thrope; R.B. and Luella Leanelle; Leta Garrison; Danny and Connie Lowe; Stan and Rita Williams; Nolan, Kathy, Tisha and Terra Pack; and Lorene Pitcock. Michael and Karen Lowe, and Michael Jr., of Plainview, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartley of Lubbock were among the guests present when Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Bartley of Brownfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion March 25 in Brownfield.

Joining them at the celebration honoring their parents were other children of the celebrants: Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Stanton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wenzel of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Turney of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bartley of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bartley of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartley of Orange, Calif.

**JAZZMAN COMING** — The Billy Taylor Trio, one of the country's most respected jazz ensembles, will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Taylor will also offer a lecture demonstration on "jazz from a personal perspective" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

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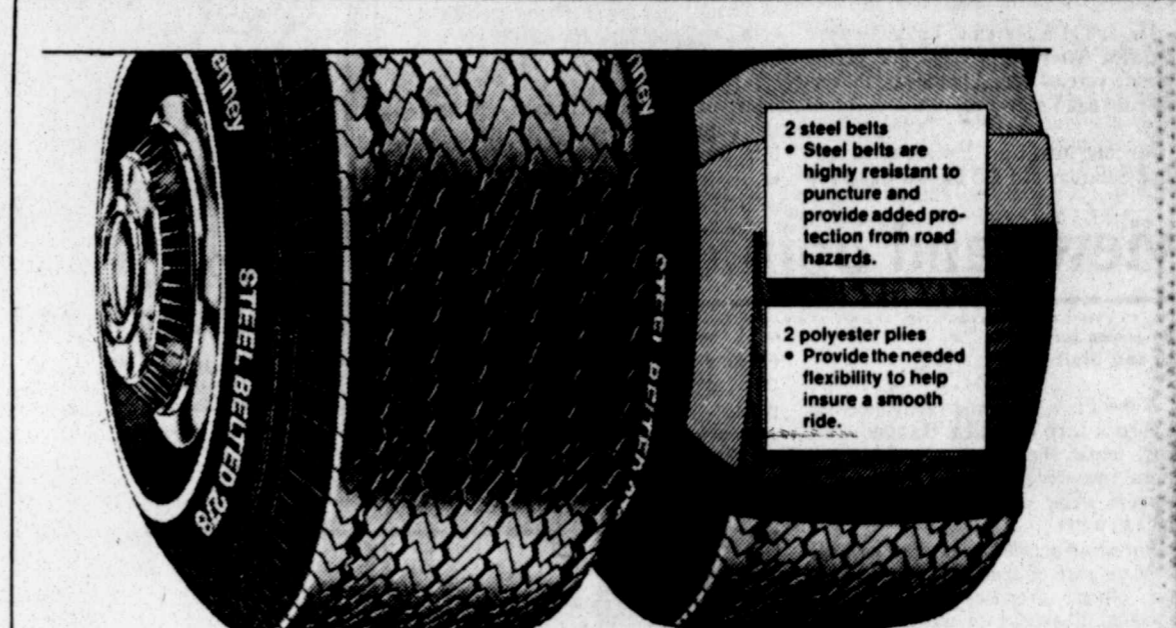
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G78-14	24.00	\$60	36.00	2.63

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-14	25.60	\$64	38.40	2.80
G78-15	25.60	\$64	38.40	2.66
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Mileagemaker 4-ply polyester tires feature bias ply construction in the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 additional.

**Sale 4 for \$79**

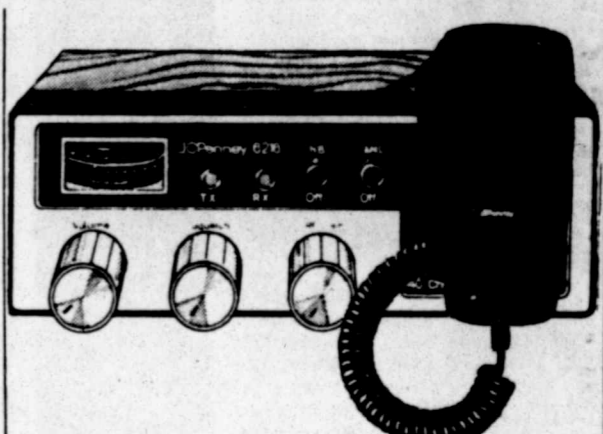
Size A78-13. Reg. \$23 plus 1.69 fed. tax each tire.  
Size B78-13. Reg. \$25 plus 1.77 fed. tax each tire.  
Size 560-15. Reg. \$25 plus 1.73 fed. tax each tire.  
Size 600-12. Reg. \$25 plus 1.42 fed. tax each tire.  
Size 600-13. Reg. \$25 plus 1.50 fed. tax each tire.  
Size 600-15. Reg. \$25 plus 1.70 fed. tax each tire.

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Size H78-14. Reg. \$33 plus 2.60 fed. tax each tire.

**Sale 4 for \$129**

Size G78-15. Reg. \$55 plus 2.45 fed. tax each tire.  
Size H78-15. Reg. \$37 plus 2.65 fed. tax each tire.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**\$20 off this 40-channel CB. Sale 59.99**

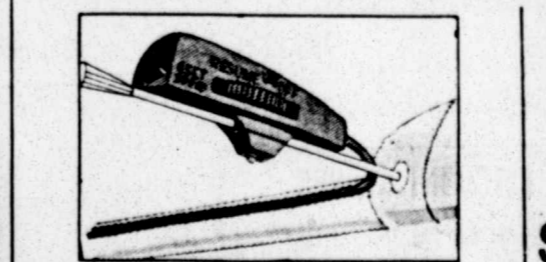
Reg. 79.99 Forty channel mobile CB features LED selector, S/Rf meter, TX and RX indicators, RF gain control, external speaker and PA jacks, dynamic microphone and 12 volt positive/negative ground.

Forty channel base/mobile CB. Reg. 149.99. Sale 119.99

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JCP Deluxe 40 channel CB, reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99.

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# weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Totten were married Saturday at Oxford Christian Church in Oxford, Kansas. Mrs. Totten is the former Kaffy Quimby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halbrooks Jr. were married Friday at Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church. Mrs. Halbrooks is the former Tammy Deakle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brigham were married Saturday at the Settlement Inn in Leon Springs. Mrs. Brigham is the former Judith Odum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Duff Jr. were married Saturday at Vandelia Church of Christ. Mrs. Duff is the former Vickie Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Lindridge were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lindridge is the former Brenda Vandivere.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary London were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in

Harlingen. Mrs. London is the former Sherryl Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Valdez were married Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Valdez is the former Corina Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Langley were married Saturday at Bellaire Baptist Church. Mrs. Langley is the former Susan Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Lane Garrett were married Friday at First Foursquare Church. Mrs. Garrett is the former Onna Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris were married Friday at First Baptist Church Chapel in Levelland. Mrs. Harris is the former Judy Fine.


Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake were married Saturday at First Methodist Church. Mrs. Drake is the former Margaret Toliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mendoza Jr. were married Saturday at St. Isidore Catholic Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Mendoza is the former Mary Mansanales.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Crawford were married Saturday at Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Crawford is the former Rhonda Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Loggins were married Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Loggins is the former Mary Kathryn Giovannetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hernandez were married Saturday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Hernandez is the former Gloria Martinez.



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	Were: 25.98	Now: 19.98
	Were: 16.98	Now: 12.98
<b>Shirts</b>	Were: 18.00	Now: 14.98
	Were: 22.00	Now: 18.00
	Were: 21.00	Now: 16.00
<b>Strow Hats</b>	Were: 14.75	Now: 11.75
	Were: 12.00	Now: 9.98
	Were: 10.98	Now: 8.98
<b>Belt</b>	Were: 11.75	Now: 9.98
	Were: 12.50	Now: 10.98
	Were: 11.75	Now: 9.98

**Tres Amigos**  
Turn right on 57th Just North of South Plains Mall  
HOURS: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
THURS. 11 - 9 P.M.

# views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer


Fitness fads have swept the nation and Lubbock is no exception. On almost any day, under almost any weather conditions, runners race through parks, tennis players swing at balls and swimmers take to water.


"For some people, an exercise kick has become part of their everyday routine, for others, exercise was a passing thought. It's easier to watch television than put on a pair of running shoes."


Lubbock residents were asked their opinion on exercising as well as their view on how exercising affects a person's attitude toward life.


Whether exercise programs consist of a few runs around the block or a training program for the Boston Marathon, one thing those interviewed expressed a common interest in was staying in shape.

 Mrs. Burle Clayton noted that she thinks exercise is very important. "I work in the garden and I always feel better after I have worked," she explained. Mrs. Clayton noted that she believes exercise plays a role in living longer as well.

 "If your body isn't healthy and in good shape your mental attitude isn't going to be very good either," said Robert Kaub. A jogger, Kaub noted that over a period of time he can tell a difference between how he feels when he exercises and when he takes it easy.

 "I definitely think exercise is important," explained Mr. Anderson. Tennis and gardening are his main forms of exercise. "After playing three sets of tennis I always feel tired, but I think it's good as a cardiovascular workout."

 Isabel Salazar noted that she believes exercising is important because it can help a person later in life. A runner, Miss Salazar said that running with someone is more fun than running alone. "My boyfriend doesn't think running is necessary and I run too much," she said. "But I'm running because he has a heart condition and I think running is important," she added.

 "Exercising has a lot to do with your mental state because it helps to develop your body and it makes your mind more alert," said Wayne Willey. A runner, Willey noted that people who exercise in the morning wake up alert and ready to go. "A person who drags himself to

work has a harder time working and thinking, and he makes more mistakes than someone who exercises," he explained. Willey added that anyone who exercises doesn't need a cup of coffee to get him started in the morning.

## DON'T BE TAGGED A SHOPLIFTER

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**LOCAL & AREA ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN**

# el mov 'Gray Down

(Every We summary of Lubbock, To Lady Down Four.)  
 The film op submarine, s Connecticut c most immedi dar-less Norv splits open. T hull-crushing crashes onto ocean canyon. The sub is ledge, which known for ge. There is air. The Navy s emergence R Diego. But e impossible ... can put the : Like so many this one is a ment and sac

**FREE**  
 Maxey Com and Oxford A tration for a f dancing on Th 9:30 p.m., sta step, cha-cha, will be taught register. The c ty Parks and will last four v

# Ho an

**Star Watch**  
**Associated Pr**  
**HOLLYWO**  
 shop in the any morning bieski writing fee.  
 No, the San working on a the script for "Casey's Shac thau and Ales theaters this r.  
 The Colum Louisiana Caj fleet quarter way to the Ruidoso, N.I might seem l for a woman first feature n.  
 "But I was up around hor.  
 She also es and Trinity ce western theat wood in 1964 breaking into Luckily, an u Writers Guild assignment c "Mr. Novak".  
 "I swore I w but of course husband man and construct two daughters.  
 Four years her a solid e and she prog "The Neon Murder" (an lique") "Plai Truman mono last season's."  
 "I started because I like it's too quiet, she explains. ernoon so I ca

# Lubbock attend

**COLLEGE S**  
 Lubbock resi sionals and vo industrial deve &M University  
 Attending w nomic develop Ruth Ann Sta velopment assi ment Administ  
 The five-day new industrial als and volunte phasis on pro tracting new in  
 Faculty men ties, governme ful industrial d  
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 In 1937, Tech games, then b in a row and re the Sun Bowl dropped a 7-6 v

# entertainment

## movie summary

### 'Gray Lady Down'

(Every Wednesday, Update offers a summary of a movie currently playing in Lubbock. Today Update looks at "Gray Lady Down," playing at Showplace Four.)

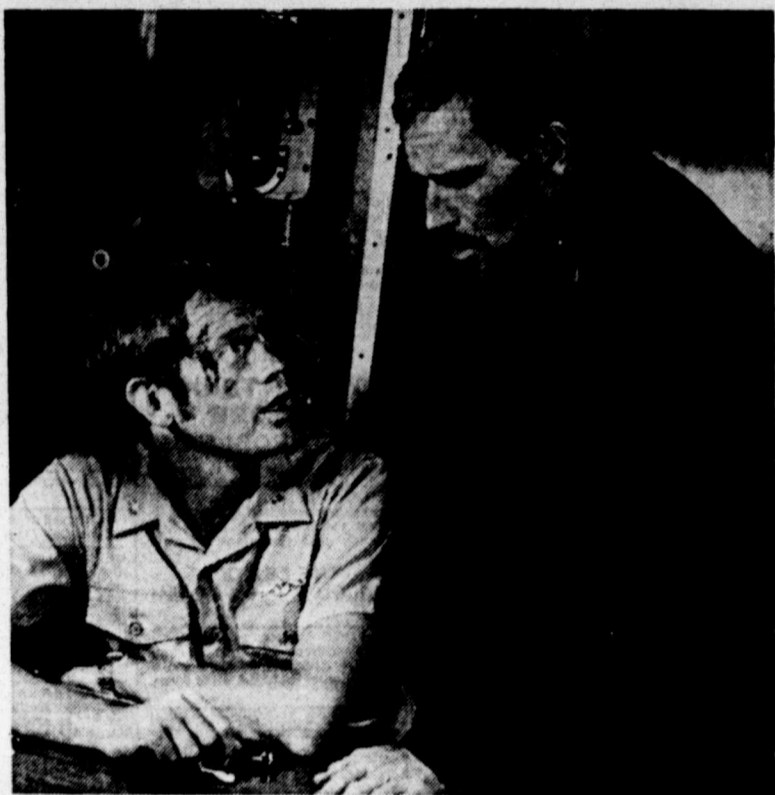
The film opens with Neptune, a nuclear submarine, surfacing 60 miles off the Connecticut coast in fog-covered sea. Almost immediately, it is rammed by a radar-less Norwegian freighter. The stern splits open. The sub sinks to the virtually hull-crushing depth of 1,450 feet and crashes onto a ledge of mud above an ocean canyon.

The sub is doomed if it slips off the ledge, which is probable since the area is known for geological disturbance.

There is air for 36 hours. The Navy sends a DSRV — Deep Submergence Rescue Vessel — from San Diego. But earth slides make the rescue impossible ... unless plastic explosives can put the sub into the right position. Like so many films involving sea rescue, this one is a story of courage, commitment and sacrifice.

#### FREE CLASS OFFERED

Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, is now taking registration for a free adult class in ballroom dancing on Thursday evenings, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., starting April 13th. The two-step, cha-cha, jitter bug, waltz and polka will be taught. Call 762-6411, Ext. 321, to register. The class is sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department. It will last four weeks.



### UNDERSEA ARGUMENT

Their nerves rubbed raw by a disaster which sees them stuck on the ocean floor, submarine crewmen Ronny Cox, left, and Charlton Heston, right, explode into an argument during a scene from the Universal release "Gray Lady Down." The film, currently playing at Showplace Four in Lubbock, is rated PG. Call the theater for showtimes and ticket prices.

## ramblin' rhodes

He ws 16 and in the ninth grade when he dropped out of school. He almost died at age 20 from hepatitis acquired from shooting drugs. He ran around with a "motorcycle gang" that didn't even own a motorcycle.

Today, at age 26, he has "functional heart murmur" and high blood pressure, but thanks to friends and a good wife, Kenny Dale is on his way to becoming a major name in American music.

Not long ago, I said the Artesia, N.M., native and Houston, Tex., resident sounded like Marty Robbins going through a change of voice. He has a smooth-flowing, easy-listening style which caused a quick chart rise for his single, "Bluest Heartache of the Year." His recent single was "Red Hot Memories."

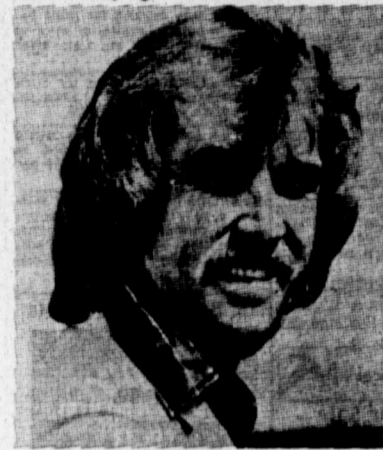
during a recent conversation, Dale talked about the bad days and the good ones.

Dale's family, including three brothers and a sister, moved from New Mexico to Odessa, Tex., for a couple of years. They then moved to Houston, where Dale has made his home every since. He was good in school at first — especially in art — but let his education go down the drain when he started running with "some crazy people all young who didn't know any better."

HE REMEMBERS, "By my early teens, I was in a motorcycle group called "The Vagabonds," but nobody owned a motorcycle. We had blue jeans and jackets and tried to look tough. It didn't last long. Another motorcycle group called "The Banditos," who were like the Hell's Angels ran all over us."

Dale quit school — a move he now de-

scribes as the "dumbest thing I ever did." At 17, he was working at a drive-in theater taking tickets and cleaning the lot. By 18, he was "boozing it up with peopletwice my age." Dale further reflects,



Kenny Dale

"I lived the kind of life where I've been ahead of myself. My life has been going too fast, but I think it has leveled off now."

The worst period of his rebel-without-a-cause days came when he was 20. By then "a friend" had helped him get on drugs, with a bad needle resulting in hepatitis which almost cost him his life. "A doctor told my parents I wouldn't live. He said, 'Your boy's to far gone.'"

DALE RECOVERED, however, and decided it was time to turn his life around. "Getting hepatitis was the turning point in my life. I realized how bad off I had become."

Two years later, Dale's life really started on the upswing when he met two ladies, Kay Keveton and Bee Rittersbacher. Kay became Dale's wife ("We now have two beautiful girls, 5 and 2"), and, Bee became his fan, friend and financial backer. Bee is listed on the back of Dale's Capitol Records Album as "executive producer."

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SHAKES

## Housewife likes to write amid coffee shop activity

#### Star Watch

**Associated Press**  
HOLLYWOOD — Drop by a coffee shop in the Brentwood Market almost any morning and you'll find Carol Sobieski writing away amid gulps of coffee.

No, the Santa Monica housewife is not working on a shopping list. She's writing the script for another movie. Her latest, "Casey's Shadow," starring Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith, is in the nation's theaters this month.

The Columbia release is the story of a Louisiana Cajun, his three sons and their fleet quarter horse that makes it all the way to the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M. A horse-racing story might seem like a peculiar assignment for a woman screen writer — and her first feature movie at that.

"But I was born in Amarillo and grew up around horses," she explains.

She also earned degrees from Smith and Trinity colleges and worked in Midwestern theaters before coming to Hollywood in 1964 for the formidable task of breaking into television as a writer. Luckily, an uncle was president of the Writers Guild and he helped her land an assignment on the well-remembered "Mr. Novak" series.

"I swore I wasn't going to get married, but of course I did," says Carol, whose husband manages restaurant, computer and construction companies. They have two daughters, 11 and 10, and a son, 7.

Four years on "Peyton Place" gave her a solid education in script writing, and she progressed to TV movies — "The Neon Ceiling," "Reflections of Murder" (an Americanized "Diabolique") "Plain Speaking" (the Harry Truman monologue by Ed Flanders) and last season's "Amelia" (Earhart).

"I started writing in the coffee shop because I like to be around activity and it's too quiet at home in the morning," she explains. "I work at home in the afternoon so I can be with the children; if I

don't know what's going on, I get worried."

Besides, her children provide material for many of her scripts, especially the short-lived series "Sunshine" and "Paper Moon," for which she wrote the pilots. "I should claim my children as a business deduction," she observes.

Carol had given no thought to writing theatrical movies. A friend recommended her to producer Ray Stark ("Funny Girl," "Murder by Death"), who had become intrigued with quarter horse lore.

Stark sent Mrs. Sobieski to the small town of Ruidoso, where quarter horse owners of the nation converge at summer's end for the All-American Futurity, the aggregate purse amounting to \$1 million.

"I had thought of tracing the story of four horses and their owners and their convergence for the big race," she remarks. "But I became more and more interested in a Cajun from Louisiana and his family. They had only one horse while others had as many as 30. "My original notion was to do a kind of 'Nashville' with multiple stories. The more I wrote, the more I focused on the Cajun. And Marty Ritt, who was directing, is an old-fashioned craftsman who likes a linear script, straightforward and direct. So that's what it became."

Carol enjoyed working with Ritt, who wanted her on hand throughout the filming in New Mexico and Louisiana. But although she has another assignment for Stark, she yearns for a return to television.

"I really think TV allows more freedom to write about subjects in a frank manner," she reasoned. "Television is free. Features have to make money, and so compromises have to be made. In 'Casey's Shadow' the track talk of the boys is not real. I had to tone down the language because the company wanted a PG rating. An R picture with children would not make money, they argued."

What do her own children think of her TV writing?

"Well, we were all in Ruidoso living in a trailer when 'Amelia' appeared on TV. Ray Stark got us a television set, and we all watched it. When it was over, my son's only comment was: 'Well, I liked the commercials.'"

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IN OUR VIEWER SURVEY THIS YEAR MANY EXPRESSED THEIR DESIRE TO SEE WESTERNS IN THE LATE EVENING. BIG VALLEY FOLLOWS NEWS 28 AT 10:45 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...

**KMBC**

### Lubbock residents attend A&M course

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Two Lubbock residents were among 82 professionals and volunteers attending a basic industrial development course at Texas A & M University.

Attending were L.W. Curfman, economic development representative, Economic Development Administration; and Ruth Ann Stautzenberger, economic development assistang, Economic Development Administration.

The five-day program was tailored for new industrial development professionals and volunteer civic workers, with emphasis on problems associated with attracting new industry.

Faculty members were from universities, governmental agencies and successful industrial development organizations.

Sponsored by the Industrial Economics Research Division at Texas A&M, the course attracted nationwide participants from chambers of commerce, utility companies, banks, municipal governments, development offices, governmental agencies, education and media representatives.

In 1937, Tech lost three of its first four games, then bounced back to win seven in a row and receive its first bowl bid. In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, the Raiders dropped a 7-6 verdict to West Virginia.

THIS WEEK'S

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

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"Update Lucky License Rules"

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





# deaths

Services for Jewel B. Anderson, 79, of 511 N. Flint Ave., were at 2 p.m. April 1 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died March 30.

Services for Gilbert Renendez Ramos Jr., 21, of 2905 E. Bates St., were at 2 p.m. April 4 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died April 1.

## Former resident of Lubbock dies

Word has been received by friends here of the death of former Lubbock resident Mrs. Arnold Blair in Culver City, Calif., on March 26.

Mrs. Blair was the former Everette Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E.

## Lubbockite returns from conference

Robert R. Robinson-Zwahr of 3801 57th St. has returned from San Marcos where he was one of 20 speakers presenting papers at the recent special conference, "Multicultures of the Southwest: A Symposium on the Texas Germans."

The symposium was sponsored by Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

In addition to his paper, "German-Texan Genealogy: A Positive Tool for the Development of Ethnic Identity," he chaired a special workshop on German-Texan research. Robinson-Zwahr, a researcher, historian, genealogist and author on German-Texans, serves as an associate editor of the "Journal of German-American Studies."

More than 300 persons attended the two-day symposium. Also attending from Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson and Bobby Weaver of Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

Rosary for Miss Dominga Adame, 73, of 3115 A Erskine St., were at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at Henderson Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass was at 10 a.m. April 4 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died April 2.

Services for Acie T. Bostick, 79, of 2316 2nd Place, were at 3 p.m. April 3 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died April 2.

Services for James Edward Morrison, 27, of 2324 16th St., Apt. A, were at 2:30 p.m. April 4 at St. James Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died March 29.

Services for John Luther Pate, 91, of 4120 22nd St. were at 10 a.m. April 4 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Hollis, Okla., cemetery at 3:30 p.m. April 4. He died April 2.

Services for William Theodore Rogers, 82, of 5319 25th St., were at 2 p.m. April 3 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died April 2.

Mass of the Angels for six-months-old Rosalinda Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramos Trevino at 503 N. Flint Ave., were Thursday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died April 4.

Services for Mrs. Minnie Ola Ellis, 90, of 506 Ursuline St., were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died April 4.

Services for Milton M. Ellyson, 72, of 4913 16th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died April 5.

Services for F.E. Kesler, 59, of 2424 31st St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Louise Mildred Russell, 56, of 5118 47th St., were at 11 a.m. Friday in First Foursquare Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Russell died April 5.

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# this week's Lucky License

# WINNER



**UPDATE WINNER** — Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 2015 49th St. is presented her check by Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager. Mrs. Wilson's license number is BAX 11.

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