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## French visitor here recalls daily horror of German POW camp

By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Each morning for four hours she stood in the snow, barefoot with head shaved, to be counted and learn if today she died. Each day she wished for death, but each day was followed by the next and the next in a German concentration camp and forced labor bomb factory.

She was 19, a four-year veteran of work with the French underground when captured, then reprieved from a firing squad sentence to furnish hard labor for the Nazi war effort.

Thirty-three years later, Simone Joffre is glad her wish did not come true. She recalled the terror and torment while visiting a cousin, Mrs. Ray Baldwin of Lubbock, who is a French war bride.

Mrs. Joffre and her husband, Daniel, are visiting from Tunisia where he is manager for Air France's Tunis terminal.

"Whatever you have heard, whatever you have seen in movies, on television is true," Mrs. Joffre emphasized.

Terrified she cradled gunpowder in her arms, wanting immediate death, not more suffering as planes dived on the bomb factory.

Ill, she lay two days beside the body of a woman who had pitched across her in the last throes of dysentery and died.

WELL AGAIN, SHE STOOD naked for hours in icy weather waiting for clothes and a pink paper allowing her a few days respite from work.

With liberation within earshot, she watched oil poured on the factory floor in preparation for her fiery death. Two thousand of her coworkers already had been herded into boxcars and blown up with the bombs they had made.

These are some of the things the French patriot will share with others of her year in Germany.

The rest — the crematory, the torture, the sick knowledge of having eaten a baby's flesh, and much more — "was hell, that's what it was, it was hell."

She was the only one of 21 schoolmates involved with the French underground to return from Germany.

So long was she in reaching home through Russian-occupied territory that her name already was engraved on a plaque honoring the dead in the school.

She returned to a hero's welcome and France awarded her its Legion of Honor.

IT WAS WAR, AND SHE did what she had to do. She now contributes to, but doesn't meet with, French organizations of former prisoners dedicated to keeping the story alive.

"We must always look forward, not backward," the slender, openly friendly wife and mother said.

She was luckier, she believes, than American POWs returning from Vietnamese prisons to a life going on as before.

"They had a lot of adjustments to make. When we came back, everything was new. It was freedom for everybody."

Work with the underground began for her before she was 15. Boys in the school were helping and she wanted to join them. After she was captured, the girl who replaced her was captured, taken into the woods, her mouth wired shut, to be shot as she finished digging her own grave.

Underground chiefs knew only how to get from big city to big city so local

See French page 7

# update

20 Pages  
Vol. 2, No. 13

Friday, May 26, 1978  
Lubbock, Texas



Update photo HOLLY KUPER

**Smothered in roses**  
Georgia Hoople of 8308 Fremont Ave. admires a bundle of blooms from one of the 75 red rose bushes which line the front and south side of her yard. Mrs. Hoople, 75, said her son, Edwin, planted the bushes in the spring of 1976. Her son ordered the bushes from a nursery in Iowa.

## Southwest homeowners should brace for tax hike

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Bankers and other home-loan officers say residents of the city's southwest should start putting away money now to pay the property-tax portion of their mortgage bills next year.

Otherwise, in the words of one lender, the monthly mortgage payments on southwest homes — whose tax values are being raised an average of 50 percent this year — may jump "clear out of sight" in 1979.

Update revealed on May 3 that the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax department is re-evaluating residential property in the area south of 34th Street and west of University Avenue.

Houses in that zone were last appraised in 1973-74. Due to inflation, the revised values — to be used in the 1978 tax billing which goes out in October — are anywhere from 25 percent to 100 percent higher than the previous values.

When your mortgage payments are adjusted for 1979, State Savings will have to recoup this \$250. In addition, the property-tax portion of your mortgage payments must be geared for a \$750 tax bill that State Savings will pay for you in December, 1979.

INSTEAD OF THE \$500 included in your mortgage payments this year, you would have to pay your mortgage company \$1,000 as your tax obligations next year. Consequently, the property-tax portion of your mortgage payment would jump from about \$40 a month to more than \$80 a month.

"What we have here is a double shortage," said Delbert Nunn, loan administrator for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock.

Balios noted that after 1979, the mortgage payments would drop slightly because the homeowner will have remedied the shortage that occurred in 1978.

AN UPDATE SURVEY OF 100 HOUSES indicated that the typical homeowner in southwest Lubbock last year paid about \$500 in city-school taxes. As a result of re-evaluation, the 1978 tax bill on the average home in the survey will be about \$750, an increase of 50 percent.

Generally taxes are paid through a bank or mortgage company, which in turn bills the homeowner as part of his monthly mortgage payment.

Officials for the financial institutions say southwest homeowners should make provisions for paying their higher taxes now so that they won't be socked with huge increases in mortgage payments next year.

Tony Balios, vice president and treasurer of the State Savings and Loan Association here, explains:

Suppose, as in the example above, the annual city-school taxes on your home have been \$500. That means this year you have been paying one-twelfth of that, around \$40, each month as the property-tax portion of your mortgage bill.

SO BALIOS, NUNN AND OTHER home-loan experts recommend that persons whose houses are being re-evaluated not wait until next year to make up the difference in their tax payments.

"By making an extra payment, he can take care of or alleviate the shortage so that it won't be such a big surprise next year," Nunn said.

Balios elaborated on the example of the southwest homeowner whose city-school taxes are being raised from \$500 to \$750. If that homeowner pays his mortgage company \$250 now, then he won't have to make up the 1978 shortage in his escrow account next year, Balios said.

SUCH FORESIGHT, BALIOS SAID, would mean that instead of paying \$40 more a month in the property-tax portion of his mortgage payments, the homeowner would face an increase of only \$20 a month.

(That is, rather than owing your mortgage company \$1,000 next year, you'd owe only \$750, because you'll have taken care of the \$250 shortage that occurs this year.)

Carlos Thornton, senior vice president of Lubbock National Bank, said his bank has advised its southwest homeowner clients to look ahead.

The city-school tax office plans to notify southwest homeowners next month how much their property values are going up. That information will give taxpayers a good estimate of how short their escrow accounts will be at the end of this year.

## Violence tops crime list; four killed

Motorists slowed as a Lubbock man walked haltingly into East 34th Street early Monday, before he dropped to his knees and slumped over backward. Police responded quickly and found 44-year-old Dennis Piens of 7502 Ave. H, No. 17, lying supine in the roadway, his legs still doubled beneath him.

Two hours later — about 2:50 a.m. — Piens died at the Methodist Hospital emergency room, a stabbing victim and the city's 14th murder target of the year.

The slaying, police said later, apparently was the result of name calling between Piens and another man, who argued moments before in a nearby nightclub.

Though the dead man apparently had wrested his assailant's knife from him, one fatal plunge of the knife had been accomplished, police said.

Less than 48 hours later, the city had recorded its 15th murder of the year, with the death of Javier Gutierrez, 17, of 1831 San Jose Drive.

The young teen-ager died at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday, just hours after he was found shot in the 2100-block of Emory Street about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A female witness told police Gutierrez and another man had struggled in front of an apartment just before the shooting. Gutierrez was shot one time in the back of the head.

Witnesses said a light-blue, 1968 Ford pickup truck, with a white left door, left the scene after the shooting.

## Presbyterians back homosexual guides

By Candy Sagon  
Update Staff Writer

A new United Presbyterian Church policy on homosexuals is being called both wise and compassionate by members of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, the 68-church union which includes the South Plains area.

The policy voted on by the United Presbyterian Church general assembly this week welcomes homosexuals to the church and defends their civil rights. But at the same time, the church delegates voted overwhelmingly to reject ordination of self-acknowledged, practicing homosexuals.

The 6,500-word set of guidelines adopted by the church's governing assembly is the most detailed official policy toward homosexuality and homosexuals ever specified by a major Christian denomination.

Church delegates rejected recommendations of a two-year study by a task force that ordination of practicing homosexuals be allowed. The recommendations had created widespread dissension among the 2.5 million church members.

HOWEVER, THE GUIDELINES adopted urge "great love and care" for homosexuals in the church and says those who seek to change their orientation or remain celibate "can certainly be ordained."

In Lubbock, the Rev. Bill Chapman, a member of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, said the general assembly "saw a lot of issues and walked a fine line of trying to be both compassionate toward persons of a different lifestyle, yet saying there are some very definite limits as to who is ordainable in the ministry."

Chapman said the policy, in effect, makes a distinction between repentant and unrepentant homosexuals.

Homosexuals trying to move toward a heterosexual lifestyle or choosing to be celibate are viewed as repentant in the church's eyes, and are welcomed.

But the homosexual who says, "this is the way I am, take me or leave me," is seen as unrepentant, and the church says this person is not qualified for the ministry, Chapman said.

The Palo Duro Union Presbytery, in a statement drafted months before the general assembly meeting, said it felt it was "injudicious, if not improper, to ordain a self-acknowledged homosexual person to the ministry."

THE UNION'S STATEMENT WENT on to say that while "homosexuality falls short of God's plan ... the Presbytery (should) affirm its pastoral concern and compassion for the homosexual person."

Chapman said he felt the general assembly had adopted both these views and he called the new policy "a wise and prudent decision."

The Rev. Paul D. Young, General Presbyter of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, called Chapman late Monday from San Diego, shortly after the general assembly had completed its voting, to say he felt good about the outcome.

The ordination of practicing homosexuals failed by a vote of about 600 against, to 50 in favor.

THE ORDINATION OF CELIBATE homosexuals passed by about the same margin, but with 600 voting in favor this time, to 50 against.

Had the vote on practicing homosexuals come out in favor of their ordination, Chapman says in his judgment, "the peace and unity, not to mention the purity, of the church would have been seriously damaged."

The Rev. Charles Taylor, associate pastor of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church, agrees. "There would have been a lot of people upset had it gone differently," he said.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS claimed two lives in Lubbock in recent days.

The latest victim, 21-year-old Curtis T. Scott of 3301 45th St., was pronounced dead at the scene in the 1400-block of S. Loop 289 near Lowery Field about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday. Witnesses said Scott apparently tried to change lanes in his 1976 BMW when he lost control.

Robert Dan Johnston, 59, of 3614 48th St., died at 10:10 a.m. May 18, from abdominal injuries he suffered in a two-car accident at 6th Street and Avenue S about an hour earlier.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978, Frederick C. Gohagan

FOR this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the automotive industry. They were with such important firms as The New England Life Insurance Company, The Marine Midland Bank, Dean Witter, The U.S. Trust Company and Investors Diversified Services.

Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Analysts forecast that White Motors, the truck and farm equipment manufacturer, could rise by an average of 39 percent in the next six months. Sheller Globe, which specializes in coach bodies for buses, ambulances and funeral coaches, was forecast to rise by 35 percent and Questor, a manufacturer of automotive replacement parts, 28 percent. Libbey-Owens-Ford, the nation's largest supplier of automotive glass, was expected to go up by 26 percent and Cummins Engine by 24 percent.

White Motors was called "very speculative" by many analysts. The company was said to be in a possible merger situation after suffering from heavy losses in its farm equipment division. Analysts said Sheller Globe earnings could be expected to increase from last year's with the start up of their new coach line for Ford. Analysts said Cummins Engine would rise because the fuel economy of diesel engines, in which they specialize.

See Survey page 7

**weather**

Fair and warm

**the city**

A job interview need not be an ordeal, Page 1B.

**inside**

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Classified ..... 6-9 B  
Comics ..... 3 B  
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		Wells Nursery 10A



# editorial

## Cooperation comes in all colors

THE EVIDENCE is convincing that, if implemented, the federal district court-approved desegregation plan for the Lubbock public schools will be a model of success.

Students and parents, especially the students, have been favorably impressed by the schools to which they would be bused under the plan drawn up by Supt. Ed Irons and the Board of Trustees.

Largely because the plan is a workable compromise between those who want wholesale busing and those who want none at all, it has drawn that degree of public support which is necessary for desegregation to work to best advantage.

Thus, barring a successful challenge to a higher court by the U.S. Justice Department, there is every reason to believe that quality education for all Lubbock youngsters will continue this fall without disruption.

TOURS ARRANGED by school officials to enable students and their parents to visit their "sister schools" across town have been especially rewarding.

Black, brown and white children all were favorably impressed—and some of them were pleasantly surprised—by what they found. Seldom was heard a discouraging word.

Teachers, school principals, counselors and parent leaders all have done a good job in preparing students and neighborhoods to greet and be greeted by their counterparts from across town in a friendly fashion.

The Chamber of Commerce and a number of interested civic groups have joined in the effort to assure that no real problems arise in implementing the revised desegregation plan.

This is a heartwarming expression of the goodwill that always has existed among the races here.

THERE STILL are those at either end of the spectrum, of course, who are dissatisfied with Judge Halbert O. Woodward's mandate.

Opponents of forced busing can point to the estimated \$1 million cost as proof that financial and human resources are being wasted, along with time and energy, in shuffling children around.

Proponents of systemwide busing of even more students counter that moving 2,000 students around each day still doesn't remove the vestiges of pre-1960s racial segregation.

For the most part, though, people of all races are agreed that the plan approved by Judge Woodward meets all of the legal, moral and practical tests by which it must be judged.

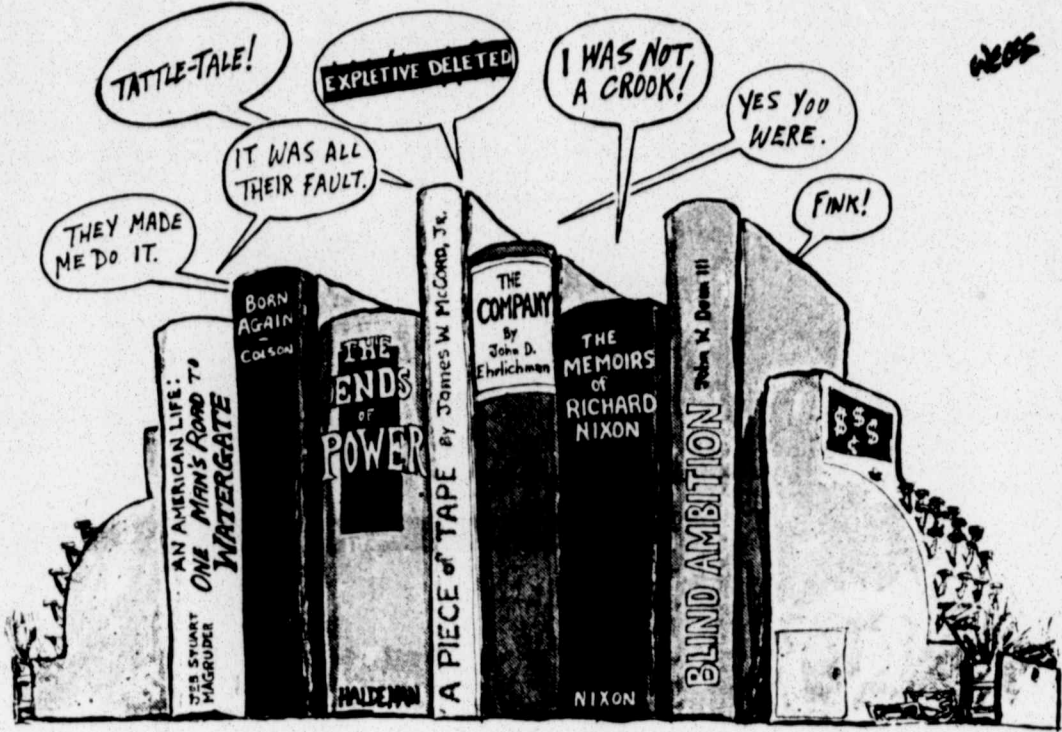
IT WILL GIVE all of the 33,000 students enrolled in the public schools here the advantages of an integrated educational experience, yet leave them in their neighborhood schools for the better part of their school years.

At the senior high school level, response so far to the magnet program at Dunbar High School has matched or exceeded most expectations.

Hundreds of westside students already have signed up to take vocational courses at Dunbar and a counselor at Monterey said they had been "very impressed" with the facilities, students and programs at Dunbar.

"I like it" has been the usual response of elementary students asked for their impressions of the schools to which they will be bused in September.

It's the kind of response which, if left to blossom, promises a better future for all Lubbock students of all races.



## update

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# Smoke detectors cost nothing compared to lives

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

It's been said that a human life is priceless. Surely then, it stands to reason that between \$15 and \$35 is not too much to shell out for a gadget that might add extra protection for a household against fire.

That amount of money will buy a smoke alarm (or detector) at most local hardware and department stores. The gadgets, ranging from the size of a transistor radio to a pie plate, are designed to warn the sleeping that a fire is about to erupt in their house.

The detectors are relatively new to the market and are highly recommended by fire department officials.

"We certainly do recommend them," said Robert Stokes, Lubbock assistant fire marshal. "We would recommend a white sheep dog if he would wake up people when there is a fire."

Stokes said he has never heard of a detector not sounding an alarm when there was a fire emergency, adding that there have been numerous instances

where Lubbockites have been forewarned of a house fire, possibly saving their lives.

WHEN SHOPPING FOR a smoke alarm, a person should look for a seal of approval by Underwriters Laboratories or an equal testing agency. City Building Inspector Cecil Turquette said a family could be confident of an alarm that has been approved by Factory Mutual or the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO).

And while most residents are being urged to purchase a smoke alarm, those moving into new residential homes and apartments will find the alarm already part of their new home. Since November, Lubbock's building code has required that construction of all new residential homes and apartments include installation of a smoke alarm.

Installation of the alarms is easy. You simply hang them like a wall picture not more than 12 inches below the ceiling and near the bedrooms, said Henry Huneke, president of First Manufactured Homes, who has included the

## lubbock consumer update

detectors in the construction of his homes for several years.

THE DEVICES OPERATE either by battery or on the home's electrical current. Some can be plugged into an electrical outlet.

Huneke said the disadvantage of a battery-operated model is that the battery eventually will run down and people are sometimes negligent in replacing the battery. However, battery-operated models do have a warning light that will come on when the device's power is beginning to drain.

The problem with the direct-current model is that a fire might cut off the building's electrical energy, thus shutting off the alarm. Here again, there is a warning beep that sounds when there is a drop in current.

Another safety precaution, Huneke says, is to have two detectors hooked to

different circuits. The danger is small that both circuits would burn out at the same time.

Huneke said the gadget's warning signal is loud and usually no more than one is needed per household. However, if bedrooms are spread out into different wings of the home or on different floors, more detectors will be needed.

WHILE THE ALARM SYSTEM is hooked up continuously, it is most needed when people are sleeping. "A lot of people think they'll wake up when they smell smoke. But when they go to sleep, their sense of smell goes to sleep also," the assistant fire marshal says.

The more expensive models will have a test button to check the alarm, and also can include a heat sensor that will set off an alarm at about 130 degrees, even with the absence of smoke.

The heat sensor, while not thought to be as reliable as the smoke detector,

may be useful if a wall is blocking out the smoke, or a fire starts in the attic and the smoke rises to the top instead of reaching down to the gadget's sensors.

Well-known brands should be sought out, even though quite a few brands are getting into the flourishing market. The Lubbock Better Business Bureau has nothing bad to say about the smoke detectors, with only four local complaints being filed with the BBB against the whole alarm industry last year.

The detector might go off by such things as a passing smoker, or the alarm could sound for no reason at all. "But I would rather wake up accidentally once a year, than not wake up when I needed to," Huneke noted.



## City teacher among country's top

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

"I try to adapt my teaching to what students do best. If they enjoy art, I have them draw travel posters. If they like research, they can do written reports. And for those who are inquisitive and good talkers, we have lots of class discussions."

That is the instructional formula of Lubbock's Kay Geiger, who is listed among the country's top 40 world geography teachers by the National Council for Geographic Education.

"A certificate of meritorious achievement really is not enough," school board president Charles Waters said last week in presenting the award to Miss Geiger, a teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High School.

"We should have had a giant plaque," Waters said. Miss Geiger teaches eighth-grade social studies and ninth-grade world geography at O.L. Slaton. She has been a

public school teacher for 10 years — the first four in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., and the past six at her present assignment.

Miss Geiger, who holds a master's degree from Kansas State University, said she brings into her classroom current events and emphasizes the use of library materials.

## Moss elected to post

William Moss of Lubbock has been elected to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Juliette Fowler Homes in Dallas.

The Lubbock resident is a member of the First Christian Church here.

Now in its 75th year of existence, the Juliette Fowler Homes provide residential care for children and the aged. The Dallas home is a facility of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"I show my students how geography and the land relate to the way people live," she said.

"Junior high kids seem to believe that the American way is the only way. I help them see that people in far-away countries are not strange, that their lives and customs often are a result of their geography."

## Honored

Lubbock's Kay Geiger tries to adapt teaching to what students do best. For this effort, Miss Geiger is listed among the country's top 40 world geography teachers by the National Council for Geographic Education.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

## Dunbar places in competition

SNYDER (Special) — Students from 11 area high schools, including Lubbock's Dunbar High School, recently competed in the sixth annual Social Sciences Contest at Western Texas College in Snyder.

In the current events category for Class AAA-AAAA, Donald Brooks of Dunbar placed third.

In the government category for Class AAA-AAAA, Dan Boyd of Dunbar placed third.

Approximately 125 students from 11 area high schools competed in the contest, with scholarships being awarded to Terry Bennett of Sweetwater and Britt Fuqua of Hermleigh.

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City ..... \$45 and up  
County ..... \$85 and up
- Representation at driver's license suspension hearing ..... \$75
- Juvenile Hearings ..... \$125 and up
- Deeds ..... \$25 and up
- Articles of Incorporation ..... \$350
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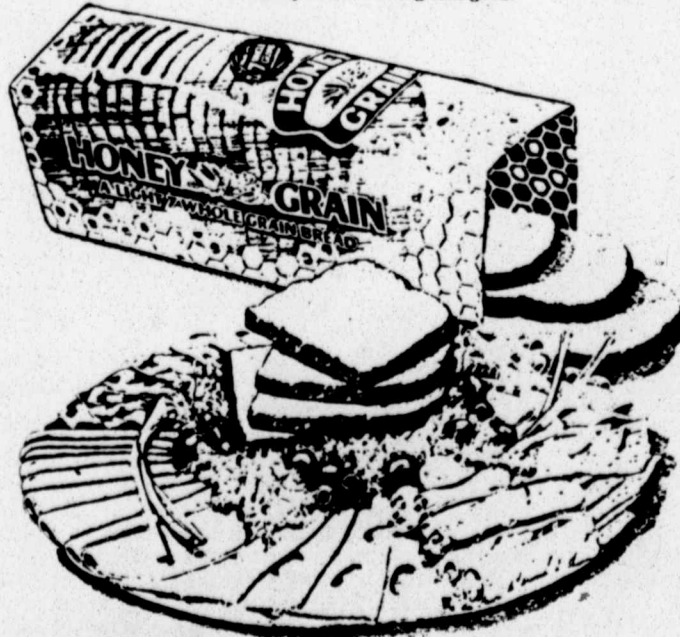
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## Whatever you love to eat with bread, you'll love a little better with Honey Grain.

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.

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Honey Grain. Seven grains good.



BAKING COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas



## Traffic Update: Rate of accidents increases

(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.)

**FATAL ACCIDENT REPORT:** During the first four months of 1978, Lubbock motorists were colliding with utility poles, parked cars and each other at the rate of 1,000 per month. In April, the city recorded 983 traffic accidents, bringing the total for the first four months to 4,279, compared to 3,319 for the same period in 1977.

Accidents with injuries were also ahead of last year's four month total, with 532 injury accidents causing injuries to 812 people. In the first four months of 1977, there had been 503 accidents injuring 763 individuals.

The four fatalities racked up during April brought the year's total to 11 as of April 30. At April 30, 1977, traffic related deaths stood at 17.

If there is any pattern to the traffic fatality rate, it seems that as we advance into the year, the rate of traffic deaths spirals. In January we recorded two deaths, only one in February, but in March and April, there were four deaths in each. And with May only half over, three people have died on city streets.

Perhaps it is time for a reminder of the grim traffic picture in 1977. For that twelve-month period, 51 people lost their lives in traffic accidents. Now is the time for us to prevent a repeat of last year.

The Defensive Driving Course teaches how to avoid getting involved in an accident due to another driver's mistakes. And it reminds us to drive courteously as well as defensively. For information, call 762-6411, Ext. 498.

**\*RADAR REPORT:** Driving within posted speeds limits will cut down on traffic accidents. It will also keep you out of the pictures being taken by police radar units at the 2100 block of E. 19th Street and 61st Street and Quaker Avenue next week. School zones and other selected locations will also be under radar surveillance.

**WILL YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT?** Most people don't think so. However, if you frequently have near misses, chances are, someday you won't miss. If you are frequently forced to jam on your brakes or swerve to get out of a tight spot, you may find that the next time that happens, you won't be able to get out of that spot. You should analyze the cause of each near miss and correct the condition that caused it.

Remember — automobiles can be replaced — your life can't. Drive Defensively.



Safety winners

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Faye Reeves, left, a local official for the American Automobile Association, presented certificates to two students and their teachers of Williams and Tubbs elementary schools for outstanding posters submitted to AA. Receiving the certificates were Lavenia Dollins, an intermediate art teacher, and Chrissie Johns, 11, of Williams; and Dana Woodward, a fifth-grade teacher, and Nick Limon, 11, of Tubbs.

## Students win honors for safety posters

Nick Limon of Tubbs Elementary School and Chrissie Johns of Williams Elementary have been honored for posters they entered in the American Automobile Association's 34th annual school safety contest.

Nick and Chrissie, both 11, were among 39 Lubbock children and 37,500 students across the nation to submit posters for the AAA's 1979 school safety campaign.

The top 10 entries were chosen for reproduction and national distribution by the automobile association. Nick and Chrissie were among a select group of students given certificates of commendation.

The two youngsters' teachers, Lavenia Dollins of Williams and Dana Woodward of Tubbs, were honored with certificates of appreciation.

The certificates were presented by Faye Reeves, manager of the AAA Panhandle-Plains Auto Club of Lubbock.

Chrissie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johns Jr., 4520 64th St. Nick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Limon, 3410 First Place.

# 75th Anniversary SALE on Morning Glory bedding!



### Save up to \$70. Morn-o-Pedic

This firm mattress set is expertly made with hundreds of coils to give you back support and restful comfort. The beautiful, rich blue damask cover is multi-needle quilted. Special layers of urethane foam over soft, layer-built cotton assure a good night's sleep.

Twin Size **\$89<sup>95</sup>**  
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\*Savings available only on set purchases.

Get an edge on tomorrow—tonight—with Morning Glory!

### Save up to \$50. 75th Anniversary Special

Pick this handsome set for good bedding at moderate cost. Styled with a vita-lift spring unit for durability and medium firm support, its covered in a decorator floral print and has many other quality features.

Twin Size **\$59<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. \$79.95 Ea. Pc.

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Reg. \$89.95 Ea. Pc.

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Reg. \$229.95 Set

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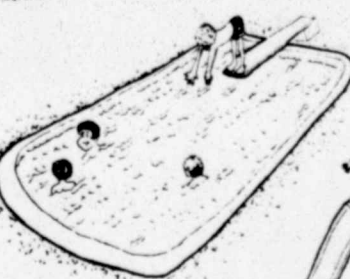
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# the people page

**Yuk!**



Miles Ward



Monica Shadden



Alexi Woodul



Kristin West



Beau Hamby

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

One by one the youngsters scrunched up their faces in dislike, stuck their tongues out, and said "yuk!" as loudly as they could.

No, it wasn't a plate of vegetables they were being told to eat. And they weren't being told to put away their toys. Instead, each child at the First Baptist Church child development center was being shown a brightly colored sticker and asked to show what he or she thought it meant.

The stickers showed the scowling face of "Mr. Yuk" — the ugly opposite of the "Happy Face" symbol. The stickers are the newest idea in combating accidental poisonings.

Parents are being urged to put Mr. Yuk stickers on all poisonous substances which might accidentally be swallowed by a child. The frowning face is intended to show children what will happen if they swallow the contents of the container.

For the doctors who yearly treat hundreds of Lubbock children for poisonings, "Mr. Yuk" represents a step in the right direction.

An average of fifty poisonings a month, half of them children under five, are reported to the Poison Control Center at Methodist Hospital, according to James Cave, acting director of the pharmacy there.

Hopefully, the development of "Mr. Yuk" as a poison symbol which children can recognize will cut down on the number of accidental poisonings, he said.

"Mr. Yuk" was developed by the County Hospital of Pittsburgh, Penn. Most commonly, children are poisoned by household products, Cave said. Products such as cleaners, sedatives, polishing agents, shampoos and bubble baths can be very dangerous and show up most often as the cause of poisonings, he added.

Caustic products, such as cleansers and drain openers, can be the most dangerous since they burn the alimentary canal all the way to the stomach, he said.

Though inducing vomiting can be helpful in many cases, it should not be induced if caustic products are involved since this will only multiply the burning effect, Cave said.

Retail pharmacists carry common poison treatments such as syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal. The same pharmacies which carry these treatments will probably have a chart of remedies for common poisons.

"It would be a good project for state health services or the Health Sciences Center Hospital to distribute the Mr. Yuk stickers to mark poisons," Cave said. "It's too expensive a project for a private hospital to undertake."

Individuals may obtain stickers by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to UTMB Poison Center, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Tex. 77550.

Persons wishing to have the stickers mailed to them are asked to make a \$1 donation to the UTMB Poison Center to defray costs.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

## New symbol could cut accidental poisonings

## profile

### Stack: an interested person

By Frank Coats  
Update Staff Writer

Hobbies sometimes become nearly a driving force in a personality; so much so that a man becomes as much associated with his hobby as his profession, even to the point where the hobby is thought of immediately after the name showing an inseparable linkage between the two.

"At first it was a hobby with me, but gradually I got more and more into it," Dennis Copeland said as the subject questioned him about his camera equipment.

The photographer had an array of camera bodies and lenses which he kept pulling out of a canvas shoulder bag. He explained the use and the different shots and angles he could shoot with each lens to his rapt subject, Bob Stack.

STACK IS AN INTERESTED PERSON; he seemed fascinated by Copeland's cameras and started talking about his hobby.

"Well, it's a business for me now," he said. He was talking about Arabian horses.

His office in Urban Renewal — he's the deputy director — has signs and mementos of his love of horses. There are copies of the Arabian Horse Journal on the shelves as well as other magazines involved with horses.

On the walls is a map of Texas done in barbed wire, a Christmas present from a friend. There is also a belt buckle from the King Ranch — a memento from the time he worked for the outfit at the 1964 World's Fair in New York showing breeding stock.

There is also a plaque certifying him a notary public, and another commending his "exceptional and distinguished service to the Urban Renewal Agency."

HE'S BEEN INTERESTED IN HORSES "mostly since I met Susan — she's the horseman of the bunch." She's also his wife.

When he met Susan she already had an Arabian gelding, which she had to help put her through school. After they married and she graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in agriculture, they bought the same horse back.

They're using the horse, older and gentler now, to teach their children to ride.

Last year they bought a mare and a stallion, and will be showing both this year and putting them into heavy training.

There will be a Class A All Arabian Horse Show here in Lubbock in September, and Stack plans to be ready for it.

They're also planning to show their horses in Amarillo, Albuquerque, Waco and Dallas, trying to accumulate points which will be applied to the horses' national ratings.

"The American Horse Association and the International Arabians keep up with this," he said.

DURING EACH SHOW, A HORSE WILL get points. After a certain time, the horse may get enough points to enter national horse shows, and after many years the horse may gather enough points to get a rating of a Legion of Merit — a rare and honorable distinction.

Of course the above outline makes it sound much smoother and easier to achieve a Legion of Merit than is actually the case.

"It's a competition, just like football," Stack said.



Robert Stack

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

There are two strong lines of Arabian horses, he said: Polish and Egyptian Arabians.

Arabians have a pointed nose and a "dished" face, and have one less vertebrae which gives them a more compact look. They also have a little stronger back and are capable of more endurance, he said.

The main difference between the Polish and Egyptian lines is that the Egyptian horses have slightly smaller heads, he said.

But the thing they have in common is their quality. "All the finer horses originated from Arabian bloodlines, including the quarter horse," Stack said.

THE ARABIANS ALSO HAVE a versatility which is hard to match, he said. They can be used as cutting horses, pleasure horses and cattle horses, and a few people are now starting to use them for racing. The Arabians cannot compete in short distances and do well, as can the quarter horse, but because of their endurance they could be good long distance racers.

Stack said that many of the people behind horse racing in Texas have Arabian horses.

The Arabians are high-strung horses, he said, but also attach themselves to an individual.

"You have to be careful with them," he said. "Anything that big with that small a brain can hurt you."

"Every country has its own strains of horses," Stack said, citing such places as Spain, Ireland, England and others besides the Polish and Egyptian breeds.

STACK HAS THE THREE HORSES NOW, and he and his family hope to have more. The mare is in foal now, and will probably give birth in January or February.

The keeping of horses switched from being a hobby to a business because the horses "are expensive to keep and expensive to show."

The Stacks plan to cut expenses a little by stabling a few horses on their land — 10 acres with a 10-stall stable in South Lubbock.

But Stack still will not devote full time to his horses, and his wife won't leave her job at IBM to become a horse breeder. They both want to keep their present jobs and devote their spare time to the horses.

STACK WAS BORN IN PETERSBURG and moved with his family to Muleshoe, where he went to high school. Before his senior year in high school, his parents moved, but he implored them to let him stay. He had been elected the president of the student body, and he wanted to stay and serve.

He worked his way through the last year of high school, and then planned to go to Tech, working his way through for a government degree.

"I've done everything," the soft-spoken man said and smiled.

While going through school he worked for Lubbock Engineering, for Pan American Petroleum, for the King Ranch in New York and for Co-op Compress during the cotton season.

He also worked at the South Plains Association of Governments and had a research grant from the Criminal Justice Division. He wrote two studies, one on uniform jury questionnaires and one on intergovernmental police work; both were published.

After graduation he went to work for Urban Renewal, in September, 1971. He was a relocation counselor in charge of moving people out of the area where the Civic Center now stands — the area hard hit by the tornado. He was in charge of a 70-acre piece of land around the area; responsible for relocating people and selling the land for businesses.

HE AND SUSAN AND THEIR two daughters, Shannon and Shalane, left Lubbock and moved to Dallas last year to get out of the area and make a change. It didn't work out and when he was offered the deputy director's job at Urban Renewal they came back.

"We had to try it," he said.

There are a number of aspects to keep them in Lubbock. The horses and their parents are among them.

"I think it's a tremendous aspect for the children to be around their grandparents," he said. "Both of us are very fortunate in that we have very fine parents ... and they should be able to see the kids when they want to."

"It's just a better deal."

## views and opinions

By Sally Legue  
Update Staff Writer

Everyone had a childhood hero. Someone they looked up to and dreamed of meeting some day.

These special feelings can carry over into adult life also. Lubbock residents and shoppers were asked by Update to tell who their heroes were — or are.

Joy Dramer said, "No one ever understands this, but my hero was Jerry Lewis, and it still is! I guess because he has such a good nature, and I just love him."

"Helen Keller, I guess. I suppose a lot of people might pick her, but I thought she was really neat. She had a lot of courage," was the opinion of Terri Cullen.

Lord Nelson was tops on Guy Lattimore's list. "He was a great admiral during the Napoleonic wars. He was brilliant and brave. When I was a child, those were the qualities I always looked for." Leonardo DaVinci was another idol of Lattimore. "He was so well rounded."

Belen Garza, age 11, said she likes John Travolta because "He's cute."

Ida Ford and Alice Riley conferred and decided Tom Mix, Clark Gable and Johnny Cash were their favorites. Of Mix, Mrs. Ford said "I just always kind of liked him." Gable took honors because, according to Mrs. Riley, "He was so handsome and a good actor." Johnny Cash also received mention because "He's a good singer, and a good Christian."

Eight-year-old Kim Chatman showed the influence television has when she chose the characters of the old series "My Three Sons" as her heroes. Her reason: "I like their jokes."

Evan Dreilinger said sports personalities were his heroes. "Mickey Mantle is definitely at the top of the list. I like Joe Namath and Ali also." He also said he admired John Kennedy. Asked if his opinions have changed he said, "I still like all my heroes. First impressions are the strongest and they last."



Joy Dramer



Alice Riley



Terri Cullen



Ida Ford



Guy Lattimore



Belen Garza



Kim Chatman



Evan Dreilinger



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**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**



Especially for young readers  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM



The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is oval shaped and 2 and 1/2 miles long. Drivers must go 200 laps to finish the race.

**The biggie at Indy**

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.— A big car race is coming up on May 28. It's the Indy 500. "Indy" stands for Indianapolis where the famous motor speedway is. The "500" stands for the number of miles the cars have to go. To enter, cars must qualify in trials held before the race.

About 80 cars enter. Only 33 make the final race. This race pays more money than any other car race in the USA. Over \$1,000,000 is divided among the winners. All 33 drivers earn at least \$15,000 in prize money. The winner gets about \$250,000.

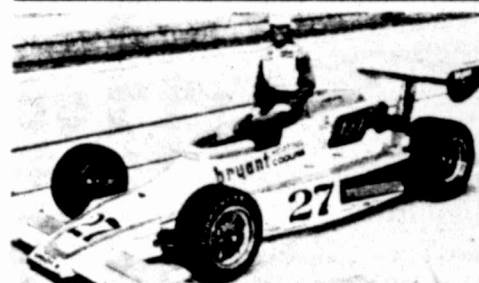


A.J. Foyt Jr.'s pit crew in action. A pit is a special place where drivers pull off the track. Each driver has a trained crew of eight to help him keep the car rolling. A.J. Foyt Jr. won last year's Indy.

Find these things in the picture.

- wheels
- helmet
- hat
- woman
- cars
- shirts

There is no "time out" in Indy racing. Every second counts. All cars going the full 500 miles must make eight or nine pit stops for fuel and new tires. The better pit crews are very speedy. In about 16 seconds, they can change two tires and put in 30 to 40 gallons of fuel.



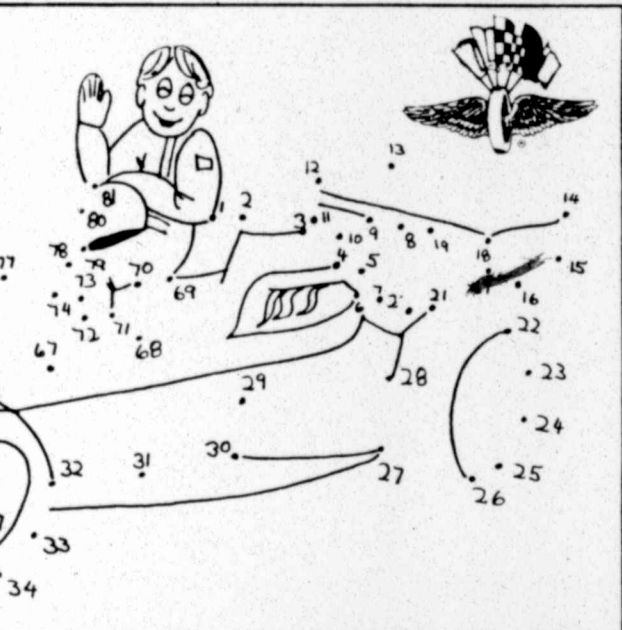
Janet Guthrie made history last year as the first woman to ever race in the Indy 500. She had to drop out on the 27th lap because of engine trouble.

Indy cars are low to the ground. The more-than-800 horsepower engine is usually behind the driver. The cars have open cockpits and open wheels (no fenders). These cars can go as fast as 200 miles per hour. They can cost as much as \$100,000 each. It takes about 3 1/2 hours to finish the 200 laps.

To do: Make a list of five key words that tell you about the Indy 500.

**Flags are used to signal Indy drivers.**

- Checked flag— You are finished.
- Green flag— Start signal
- Black flag— Stop, we need to talk to you.
- Yellow flag— Caution
- Red flag— Stop; race halted.
- White— You are on the last lap
- Blue with orange stripe — Car trying to pass you.



**Mini Spy**

See if you can find:

- word "Mini"
- two balls
- book
- mouse head
- snake head
- pot lid
- cup
- mug
- glass
- horse head
- key
- kite
- question mark
- ice cream cone

**Science Mystery?**

Mystery: What is hard water?

Finding out:

- Fill two small jars half full of water.
- Put 1/4 teaspoon salt in one jar and stir until salt dissolves.
- Place a ball of soap about the size of a pea in each jar.
- Put lids on the jars and shake about 15 times.

What difference do you see? Which jar has the most suds?

Which one do you think will wash a dirty item best? Clue: Chemicals dissolve in water to make the water "hard." The dissolved chemicals keep the soap from making many suds. Try sugar to see if it will make the water "hard." How about baking soda?

**Tasty Flower Pots**

You'll need:

- 1 pint ice cream (any flavor)
- 4 (5 ounce size) paper cups
- 8 chocolate wafer cookies, crumbled fine
- 2 plastic drinking straws, cut in half
- 4 flowers

What to do:

- Let the ice cream slightly soften, then fill each cup almost to the top.
- Sprinkle the chocolate cookie crumbs over the top (to look like soil).
- Stick a straw down through the center. Put the cups in the freezer.
- When ready to serve, stick a flower into each straw.

**Barry Manilow writes the songs we all sing**

Barry Manilow is a big name in music. Barry Manilow is a top singer. Barry Manilow is a top songwriter. Some of his hits are "Mandy," "I Write the Songs," and "This One's for You!" Barry, age 31, grew up in Brooklyn, New York. He started studying the accordion at the age of seven. He switched to piano lessons when he was 13.

Music was a hobby during his teens. He worked at the mailroom at CBS while he went to college in New York City. He was studying advertising but dropped out of college. He became a composer. At one time, he was the music director for the singer, Bette Midler. Then he went into business for himself.

He is a very hard worker. He has a pet dog named Bagel. He has also written many commercial jingles.

**Indy 500 Try 'n Find**

Words that remind us of the Indianapolis 500 Motor Speedway are found in the block below. See if you can find: race, cars, flag, winners, drivers, laps, speed, track, time trials, prize money, position, qualification, crew, speedway, trophies, pit, stop, sponsor, fast, finish, helmet, officials, lineup.



**Color by Number**

2-2	3-1	4-0	5-1	6-2	7-3	8-4	9-5	6-2	1 white
8-4	9-5	3-1	5-4	2-1	4-3	1-4	3-2	5-2	2 yellow
7-3	2-2	5-3	9-6	2-1	6-3	1-0	8-5	1-0	3 black
3-1	1-3	8-6	1-8	7-4	8-7	5-2	7-6	4-1	4 blue
4-0	5-1	6-4	5-2	6-5	9-6	5-4	8-5	3-2	113 3-1
3-1	2-2	7-5	4-3	6-5	7-6	7-4	9-8	10-7	6-2 5-1
7-3	5-1	9-7	7-4	1-0	1-2	1-0	3-0	10-9	9-5 8-4
6-2	7-3	8-6	5-1	3-1	2-2	7-3	8-4	9-5	10-4 7-3

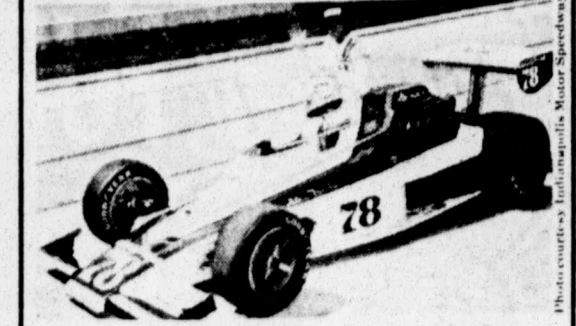
Color the racing flag.

**Super Sport: A.J. Foyt Jr.**

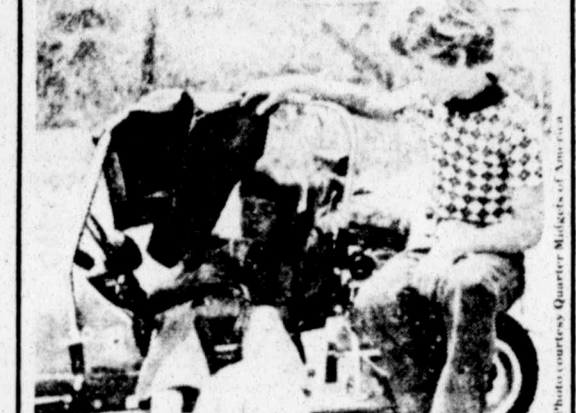
A.J. Foyt, Jr. age 43, is auto racing's most successful driver. He is the only four-time Indy winner. He also races stock cars, midget cars and other kinds of racing cars. A.J. started driving when he was only 3 years old. His father was a garage owner and car racer. He built a little car for his son. A.J. is a good mechanic as well as a super driver. He is also a businessman. He is a car dealer in his hometown of Houston, Texas. He owns racing horses, too. He is married and has three children.



**Bobby drove Quarter Midgets**



Bobby Olivero, 31, of Lakewood, California, started driving Quarter Midgets when he was only 6 years old. Look at him now. He was an outstanding rookie in last year's Indy race. He was forced out in the 57th lap because of engine trouble.



**Maybe, someday, Indy...**

This Quarter Midget driver might be dreaming about driving in the Indy someday. The idea behind Quarter Midget racing is not to train pro race drivers. It's to have fun and teach good on-the-road manners. But who knows?

Soon, kids will be getting out of school and many will be going to camp. Read about camps here next week.

**Mini Jokes**

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FISH CRY?

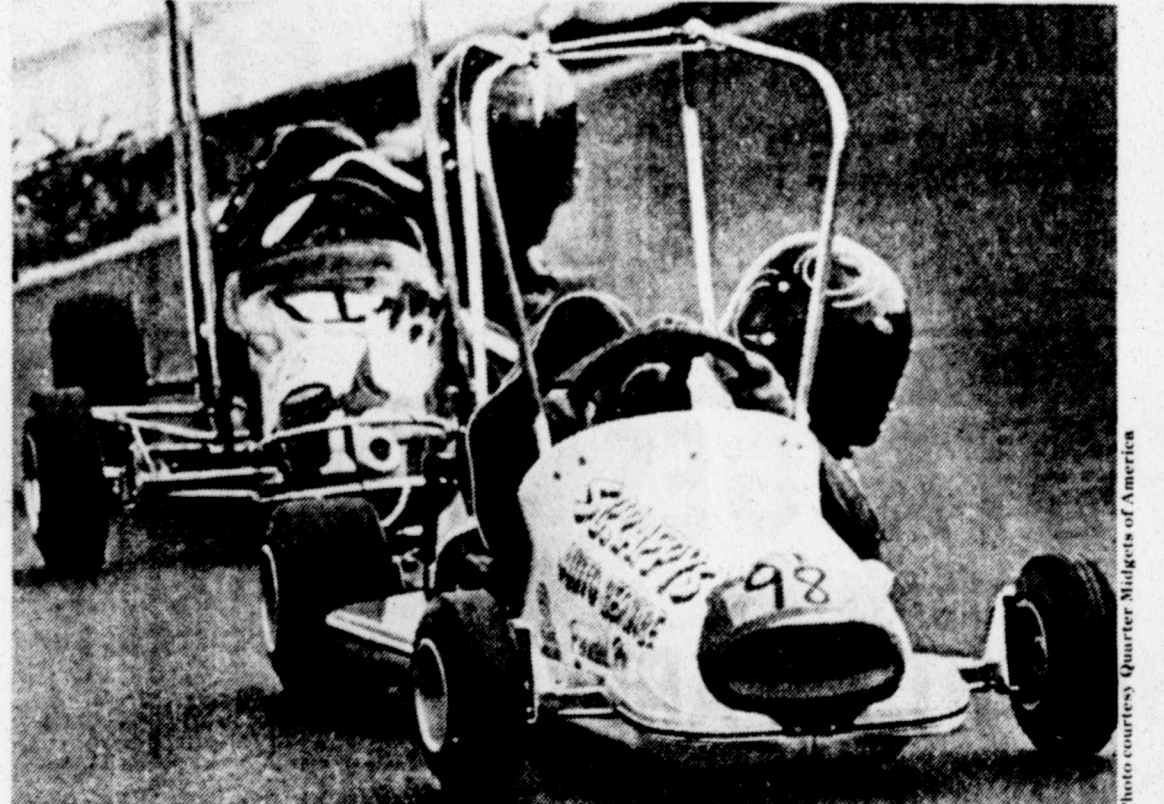
WHAT TIME WERE YOU BORN?

NO BUT I HAVE SEEN A WHALE BLUBBER.

I DON'T KNOW. I DIDN'T HAVE ON A WATCH.

**Match these Punch Lines**

**Zoom... here come the kid race drivers**



The young drivers race around tracks that are 1/2 of a mile around. In some ways, the cars look like mini-Indy racers.

Boys and girls... start your motors!

Quarter Midget racing is for kids from 5 to 15. There are Quarter Midget racing clubs in almost every state. There is one in Canada, too. Quarter Midget racing is a family sport. Mothers are usually timers and scorers. Fathers act as crew chiefs. The kids drive tiny midget cars that can go as fast as 36 miles per hour. Older kids can go even faster.

Safety is very important. All drivers take a driving course. They must wear leather jackets, gloves, helmets and goggles. The cars are specially built for safety. The people who run the sport say that it is not any more dangerous than riding a bike. There are pile-ups, but no one has been badly hurt. In August, the group will hold its Grand National Race in Toledo, Ohio. This might not be Indy, but 450 mini-cars and mini-drivers turned out for last year's race.



# BRING IT ON HOME TO FIRST FEDERAL



KAY REECE KATHY MURPHY PHIL SIMS DANNEILLE KILBORN DUDLEY JOHNS RUTH KELTZ

**Members of the First Federal Family want to know.... are you losing' interest?**



Gloria T., happy steno, entered a direct mail contest and won \$5,000. She placed her winnings in her savings account. In a couple of months, she made plans for an around-the-world tour. When she withdrew her \$5,000 she discovered it had not earned her one thin dime. Gloria lost interest because she withdrew it before the end of the quarter.

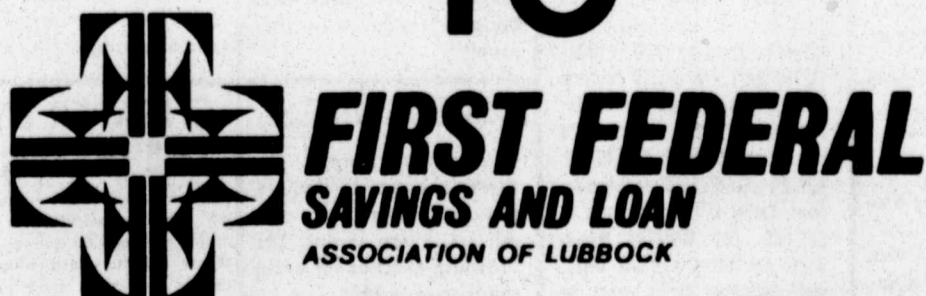
Today, she's a cocktail waitress in a disco in Lordsburg, New Mexico. They call her Glo-Glo.

Gloria shouldn't have lost interest. If she wanted to put her money away for less than 90 days, she should have put it away with First Federal where they pay interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Is it that way where you save?

*\*The Lightning Account earns you 5 1/4% per annum.*



# BRING IT ON HOME TO



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## Eagle scouts

Recently installed as Eagle Scouts in Lubbock were Mike Blakney, left, and Carl Cato, right. Keith Ritter, center, is the new Eagle Scouts' scoutmaster. Blakney is the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Leonard Blakney and Cato is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cato of 5709 78th St. Blakney and Cato are members of Troop 507, which Ritter serves as scoutmaster.

Update photo GARY DAVIS



## Survey forecasts stock prices

(continued from page one)  
almost insured them of long term, profitable sales. Libbey-Owens-Ford was liked because of its strong sales relationship with General Motors.

MANY ANALYSTS HAD strong forebodings of lower stock prices for

## FHA students attend session

Representatives of Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock and Monterey High School chapters of the Future Homemakers of America attended the 1978 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA recently in Dallas.

Special guest speaker for the meeting was Lewis Timberlake, a member of Help Inspire Someone.

Workshops were held on such topics as careers, assertiveness, communications, and issues such as abuse of children and the elderly.

A House of Delegates business meeting was conducted and a talent show was presented by representatives of Areas I-V. Theme of the show was "Roots: Dimensions of Texas."

General theme for the meeting was "The New Dimensions of FHA/HERO."

Local students honored during a session of the state meeting were Jimmy Nell Butts of Coronado; Shirley Davis, Donna Martin, Diana Morales and Deonne Woody of Estacado; and Marcia Caldwell and Natalie McKee.

They received the Third Level of Encounter award. The Encounter program is a special growth and development program.

Chrysler. The company has been hard hit this year by the introduction of the Ford and General Motors compact lines. However, analysts said that the company could possibly turn around and the stock could rise 21 percent from its present price.

Sealed Power and Maremont Corp. were expected to rise by 21 percent and 19 percent respectively because of their established position in the automotive parts markets. Ford Motor stock was expected to rise by 17 percent because of the successful introduction of its Fairmont station wagon line. Analysts also

credit a rise of 15 percent in General Motors stock to the successful introduction of their compact wagon lines.

American Motors, International Harvester, Paccar, A.O. Smith, Fruehauf Corp. and Bendix Corp. were all forecast to decline more than they would advance in the next six months.

Overall, analysts said that the automotive industry was a cyclical one and that car sales would be lower this year. They mainly looked for strength in automotive parts and engine manufacturers whose earnings are stabilized by replacement market sales.

	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	% Gain	Average Lowest	% Loss
White Motors	8%	12	39	7 1/2	14
Sheller Globe	13%	18 1/2	35	12%	7
Questor	8%	10 1/4	28	6%	21
Libbey-Owens-Ford	27 1/2	34 1/2	26	26 1/2	6
Cummins Engine	39%	48 1/2	24	32 1/2	18
Chrysler Corp.	11	13 1/2	21	8	27
Sealed Power	21%	25 1/2	21	17%	18
Maremont Corp.	19 1/2	22 3/4	19	16 1/2	14
Ford Motor	49 1/2	57 1/2	17	44 1/2	10
American Motors	4%	5 1/2	16	3%	29
Raybestos-Manhattan	29%	34 1/2	16	25 1/2	13
General Motors	62%	71 1/2	15	57%	9
Federal-Mogul	26 1/2	30%	15	24 1/2	9
International Harvester	30%	34 1/2	13	25 1/2	16
Eaton Corp.	37%	42	11	34 1/2	10
Paccar	52 1/2	57 1/2	9	45 1/2	13
Smith (A.O.)	19 1/2	20%	8	14 1/2	23
Fruehauf Corp.	28 1/2	30%	6	23%	19
Bendix Corp.	35 1/2	40%	4	31%	9

\*Price on Survey Date as of May 10, 1978  
This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gohagan Research Associates Inc. of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

## French visitor here recalls horror of German POW camp

(continued from page one)

contacts were necessary to take ammunition to the underground to fit guns which came at night by parachute.

Mrs. Joffre, who knew the county around her native St. Brieu, could guide downed Allied pilots the short way across her territory but was not allowed to cross the mined beach or go down the cliffs to meet the submarines.

"WE WERE CAUGHT WHEN the Americans landed. The Germans came to search the school. We had the guns hidden in the desks."

Enroute to Germany, she was quartered in the Rennes jail where her cousin, now Mrs. Baldwin, brought her a change of clothes.

Ironically, the American attack which liberated Rennes, tumbling the jail around the prisoners, propelled her faster into Germany aboard a train mixed with soldiers and prisoners so Americans would not bomb it.

An underground attempt to free the prisoners sent bullets both ways through the cattle cars holding them.

At Ravensbruck, the "hell, unbelievable hell" began. Twice a week those dead or about to die went to the crematory. Guards didn't waste bullets on those still alive.

"If you were fat, if you were thin, it was a reason for the crematory. You had to be able to work hard."

Work call came during the four-hour count with the salt mines dreaded the most.

CLEANING SEWERS, UNLOADING barges, cutting wood in the forest and digging in the frozen earth were regular work.

"You never knew if you were called to death or to really work."

Selection was made by inspection in the main area with numbers taken along the way to call the next morning.

Food was a cup of "water soup," a chemical biscuit made from coal and a fake margarine with rubber one ingredient.

The rare bits of meat in the soup, she discovered later, happened after a baby was born.

"If it was a boy, the Germans kept it, but a girl went into the porridge."

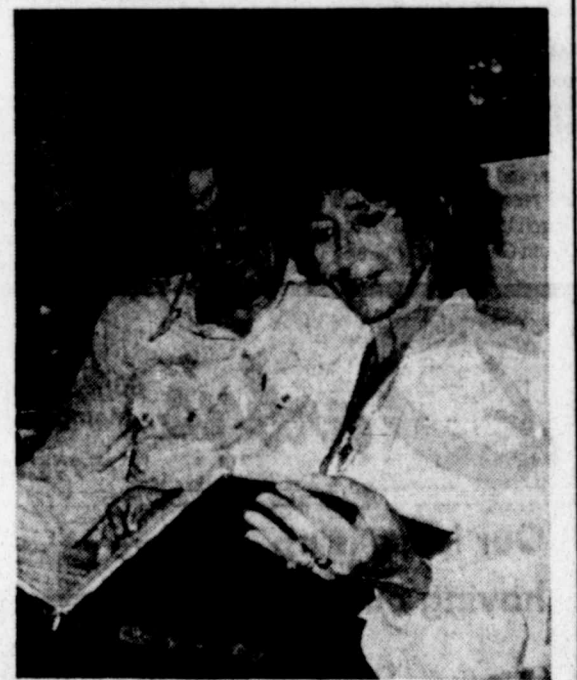
Chosen because of her long fingers for the bomb factory, she was stripped of Ravensbruck clothing and left to make the November journey in an unheated, open cattle car in a short, sleeveless shirt.

As she was raced by the big pile of shoes outside the prison, she was to grab two on the fly. Her grab yielded two for the same foot, one too big and one too small with high heels.

Her feet soon bleeding from the shoes, she threw them away to continue the snowy miles to the train barefoot.

FOOD WAS BETTER AT the factory in order to sustain prisoners for 18 hours of work without stopping.

A town leader intervened in the SS troops' plans to burn



Daniel and Simonne Joffre

the 100 French women left after the "Jewish prisoners" had been killed in the boxcars. The town would burn from the exploding gunpowder.

Other SS troops came, "smiling SS troops" who asked what prisoners would go with them to meet the Americans as the Russians were coming the other way.

Not trusting them, and being unable to attempt the walk, Mrs. Joffre stayed only to discover the Russians were another problem.

The long flight home included a fight with "mad farm animals" and one night hidden under a bed while drunken Russian soldiers slept.

LACK OF PAPERS HAMPERED her trip home, but once in France, she sent a telegram and arrived in Rennes, where the train stopped, to the "loud, loud thunder of clapping and singing of the national anthem as a 'great crowd of people' cheered her home."

She became a stewardess for Air France where she met Joffre, the great-nephew of Marshal Joseph Joffre of WW I fame.

They were in Paris where he was with the advertising end of the business before moving to Tunisia.

A son is looking at Texas Tech University as a place to further his education.





**Elect officers**

The Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association's new officers are, from left, Gloria Martin, president; Kathy Moore, vice president; Linda Walters, recording secretary; Anne Jordan, corresponding secretary; and Bonnie Lacy, treasurer.

Update photo

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**weddings**

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Teeter were married recently at the Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Mrs. Teeter is the former Sammie Ruth Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bontrager were married recently at 13th and Cube Church of Christ in Alamogordo, N.M. Mrs. Bontrager is the former Beverly Ann Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koonce Jr. were married recently at Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Koonce is the former Cam Chennault.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Prow were married recently at First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Prow is the former Carol Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Stumbaugh were married recently at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. Mrs. Stumbaugh is the former Sara Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hardin were married recently at the Prayer Garden of Glorieta Baptist Assembly in Glorieta, N.M. Mrs. Hardin is the former Celia Margaret Surling.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Chitwood were married recently at First Methodist Church in Olton. Mrs. Chitwood is the former Cynthia Lynn Neinast.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Surratt were married recently at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Surratt is the former Franki Lynn Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson Jr. were married recently at 14th Street Church of Christ in Lamesa. Mrs. Thompson is the former Susan Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lewis were married recently at Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lewis is the former Patricia Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Simonton were married recently at Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Simonton is the former Victoria Brosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reo Max Ragan Jr. were married recently at Midland Lutheran Church in Midland. Mrs. Ragan is the former Jana Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Todd were married recently at Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Todd is the former Lisa Ann Penrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce were married recently at First United Methodist Church in Spur. Mrs. Pierce is the former D'Ann Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Duran were married recently at First Methodist Church in Tahoka. Mrs. Duran is the former Marilene Sue Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton were married recently at First Baptist Church in Ropesville. Mrs. Dalton is the former Lisa Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Smith were married recently at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Smith is the former Leslie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCay were married recently at First United Methodist Church. Mrs. McCay is the former Karin Cjder.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Williams III were married recently at Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Vickie Hooser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson were married recently at Ward Memorial Methodist Church in Austin. Mrs. Patterson is the former Alta Bruns.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Whaley were married recently in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Whaley is the former Ammie Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers Jr. were married recently at Shallowater United Methodist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Rogers is the former Nancy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason were married recently at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Mason is the former Christine Olenik.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Surface were married recently at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Surface is the former Ruth Ann McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Criswell were married recently at Trinity Church. Mrs. Criswell is the former Carol Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richards were married recently at First United Methodist Church Chapel in Midland. Mrs. Richards is the former Marsha Robinson.

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<b>SPRING AIR FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING</b> Good quality firm mattress. Innerspring construction. Reg. \$189.00 <b>\$148</b>	<b>EARLY AMERICAN 3-CUSHION SOFA</b> Heavy Herculon fabric. 1 Only. Reg. \$379.00 <b>\$298</b>	<b>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA</b> by Hickory Fry Heavy Herculon fabric. 1 Only <b>\$249</b>	<b>LA-Z-BOY ROCKING RECLINERS</b> Choose from 2 styles. Choice of colors <b>\$169</b>	<b>SECTIONAL SOFA</b> Reversible seat and back cushion. 1 Only. Velvet fabric. Reg. \$769.00 <b>\$629</b>

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<b>ALL KINDS OF TABLES!</b> Spanish, Traditional, Early American, Modern! Help us clear out these odds and ends and save a bundle too! Come on in today!	<b>BEDROOM SUITES</b> Dozens of odd groups discontinued, etc. At low, low prices. Also all styles current stock—we'll deal. This is your chance!	<b>ACCESSORIES!</b> That's right! Lamps, pictures, ash trays, plaques, rugs, sculpture, paintings, mirrors, swag lamps. The finishing touches for every room—save today!	<b>CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!</b> Help us clear out floor for incoming merchandise! Further discounts extended for quantity purchases. Ask the salesman for the bottom dollar—you can't afford not to buy several items.	

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**Co**

By Sally Logue Update Staff I

"I cook apple eat with thing looks probably try it Mrs. Moore color usually trient value. makes me stri Mrs. Moore, teacher, says What she real tion.

"That is wh is the key. Th children at a tion," she said

Though Mrs ly a cook, she handle Fair ri ity.

"Entering tl ple who don' they are missi and exciteme really enjoy ce Of her day teacher Mrs. in her classes: sew most of th "The boys v they liked to and weren't v or ruining the

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Emily Rutler to be married. Presbyterian C ple are Mr. M Mrs. Rutledge Keller of Naco

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Teresa Musi be married Au King Catholic couple are Mr. sick and Mr. ar

Gwendolyn plan to be mar way Church of the couple are Weeks and Mr of Slaton.

**Ow MYRC LARR**



# around town

## Cooking by color provides key to nutrition

By Sally Logue  
Update Staff Writer

"I cook according to color. Most people eat with their eyes anyway. If something looks good, then a person will probably try it," said Mrs. Linda Moore. Mrs. Moore explained that each food color usually represents a different nutrient value. "This kind of cooking also makes me strive for variety," she said. Mrs. Moore, a former home economics teacher, says she really isn't a cook. What she really is interested in is nutrition.

"That is why I think cooking by color is the key. This is a good way to teach children at an early age about nutrition," she said.

Though Mrs. Moore says she isn't really a cook, she has six South Plains Panhandle Fair ribbons for her cooking ability.

"Entering the fair is a lot of fun. People who don't enter don't know what they are missing. There is an air of fun and excitement about the fair. And I really enjoy competitive cooking."

Of her days as a home economics teacher Mrs. Moore recalls that the boys in her classes could out-cook and out-sew most of the girls.

"The boys were really terrific. I think they liked to have a good time cooking and weren't worried about getting dirty or ruining their fingernails. They usually

made an awful mess, but they produced good food.

"As for the sewing, I guess they were better because they understood the machine. Most girls don't understand the mechanics of how the machine works," she said.

Mrs. Moore said she enjoys cooking for large groups of people. As for tips for cooking in quantity Mrs. Moore says, "be sure to use enough seasoning. It's easy to underseason when cooking in quantity." How does she know when the seasoning is right? "I taste it," she says.

Mrs. Moore said that people with small children should be careful not to overseason their food. "To much season-

ing can actually kill a child's taste buds," she said.

Mrs. Moore advises cooks to strive for self pleasure. "Don't lock yourself out. You can prepare a good meal and not have to stay in the kitchen all day. All you have to do is think about it and plan ahead."

Mrs. Moore agreed to share some of her favorite recipes with Update.

### REESE CUPS

- 1 1/2 cups graham crackers, crushed
- 2 sticks butter
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 12 oz. chocolate chips or chocolate bars

Mix the graham crackers, butter, peanut butter and powdered sugar thoroughly and press in buttered cake pan or muffin tins lined with paper muffin cups.

Melt chocolate chips or chocolate bars in double boiler. Spread over peanut butter. Cool in refrigerator.

### PINTO BEAN SEASONING

- To each cup of cook red pinto beans add:
  - 1/4 tsp. sugar
  - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
  - 1 tsp. chili powder
  - 1 1/2 tbs. bacon drippings
  - 1/2 tsp. comino or cumin
- Saute 1 medium onion in butter for every 6 cups of beans. Always add hot water to beans.

### BROWNIES (a Fair winner)

- 4 eggs
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1 3/4 cups flour
  - 1 cup butter
  - 4 tbs. cocoa
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Blend the above ingredients together. Bake in a greased and floured jelly roll pan for 20 minutes. Do not overcook.

### BROWNIE ICING

- Cook together:
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 stick butter

- 3 tbs. cocoa
- Add:
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Whip icing vigorously by hand several minutes after completion and before spreading over brownies to make icing shiny.



Linda Moore Update photo HOLLY KUPER

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## engagements

Deborah Lamont and Billy Newlin plan to be married July 15 in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mrs. J.L. Tweedy of Dallas and the late Dr. Norman Lamont and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Newlin.

Debra Smith and Craig Karr plan to be married June 24 in the First Church of the Nazarene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean Karr.

Claire Carlos and Terry Hart plan to be married August 12 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Peak and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart of Plainview.

Emily Rutledge and Albert Keller plan to be married July 15 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. Max Rutledge and the late Mrs. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Keller of Nacogdoches.

Debbie Hoover and Terry Gunter plan to be married July 29 in the First Christian Church in Hereford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Hereford and Mrs. Ann Gunter of La Luz, N.M. Gunter is also the son of Byron Gunter of Muleshoe.

Diane Isbell and Jeffers Haile plan to be married June 25 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haile of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Jan Wood and Howard Tooley plan to be married July 1 in the Amherst Church of Christ in Amherst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Wood of Dell City and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tooley of Amherst.

Laura Womack and Charles Fritz plan to be married June 24 in the First Methodist Church in Amherst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Womack of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Fritz of Andrews.

Teresa Foster and Kenny Toney plan to be married August 4 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Toney.

Teresa Musick and Dan Reissig plan to be married August 19 in the Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Don Musick and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Reissig.

Gwendolyn Weeks and Ralph Wilkins plan to be married June 24 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilkins of Slaton.

Theresa Bice and Bruce Guillmen plan to be married July 1 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guillmen.

Mary Agnew and Jim Chance plan to be married August 4 in the Monterey Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chance of Wheeler.

Edrie Shearer and Robert Calvert plan to be married July 29 in the First Christian Church Chapel in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer of Miami, Tex. and Mrs. Marjorie Calvert. Calvert also is the son of Walter L. Calvert.

Marsha Wells and David Hamlin plan to be married August 26 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson.

Amanda West and Robert Martinez plan to be married June 24 in the Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald West and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinez.

Sherry Walton and Perry Zelter plan to be married August 11 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Care H. Weber and Mrs. Martin B. Coomer. Zelter is also the son of Ernest W. Zelter Jr.

Donna Paul and Roger Daniel plan to be married August 4. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel.

Lucy Montoya and Danny G. Prieto plan to be married June 17 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montoya and Mrs. Guadalupe Prieto and the late Santos P. Prieto.

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Monday, May 29**

## Business & Industrial Review



HONORED GRADUATE — Phyllis Johnson, a graduate of the Robert Spence School in Lubbock, was recently named 'American Model of '78'. She does runway modeling, photography and fashion coordination.

## Robert Spence School Begins Summer Class Registration

With the summer months rapidly approaching, Robert Spence School is now making plans for its new classes.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this summer? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call. Maybe you want to be a model, or maybe that's the farthest thing from your mind. Maybe you just want to be poised, assured, looking and sounding your best. Robert Spence School, in any event, has the training you desire."

The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 26-A, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

Registration is now underway for the summer classes which will begin June 5. The deadline for registration is June 2.

Classes will be offered with various weekly schedules from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1-3 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly from 7 until 9 p.m.

### Fully Certified

All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school, but also for the students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell.

### Classes Listed

Classes are offered in Self Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman course, the Little Princess course and the Young Miss course, and are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image.

The instructors can impart the skills taught because the classes at the school are small; no more than eight persons are assigned to any instructor in any phase, and teachers devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. These elements include posture and walking, skin care and makeup application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality devel-

opment.

Beyond the self-improvement course, the Robert Spence School offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, hairstyles, makeup and is being poised in all situations she may encounter. This course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

The Young Miss and Little Princess courses are designed for girls from age five to 14 to help them develop poise and manners and grooming. Pageant modeling also is offered to all ages who may be interested in entering pageants.

### Qualified Instructors

Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Mrs. Jerry (Lynette) Thuet, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Madrid, Mrs. Ron (Donna) Chandler, Miss Linda Wilks, and Mrs. Bill (Johnnie) Hardage. They are members of the World Modeling Association. They attend workshops and seminars in New York to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of New York.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short courses for groups of eight or more in the surrounding area towns and in the local area.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

### Top Honors Garnered

Miss Becknell sponsored a group of advanced graduates to the World Modeling Association in New York City and brought home top honors.

Phyllis Johnson won American Model

1978 designation, most beautiful hair and makeup, and photo posing in New York and the Bahamas. Susan Purser was a Teen Finalist and won most beautiful hair and makeup. Robin Becknell was selected to dance in the opening production number directed by Gerry Gavreau of Canada. Another type of honor recently was awarded to graduate Suzette Scholz, named Dallas Cowboy cheerleader.

Miss Becknell is the owner-director of the school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and a former teacher for Adalou Public Schools. She has taught professional modeling and pageant modeling. She is frequently a guest on "People Place" show, and has modeled and lectured for various organizations in the area.

Mrs. Thuet is a Robert Spence graduate and a resident of Post. She has taught for the school four years and has modeled for television and fashion shows in the area and is well known for her lecturing and seminars.

Mrs. Madrid, a Texas Tech and Robert Spence graduate, is a former teacher for the Lubbock Independent Schools. She frequently appears on "People Place" and is well known for her lecturing and modeling in the area.

Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of Robert Spence and Texas Tech and is involved in the fashion merchandising area and has been modeling in the Lubbock area, as well as teaching in the Robert Spence curriculum.

Miss Wilks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilks. She is a graduate of Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech. She has modeled for various stores and for television and also instructs all courses at Robert Spence.

Mrs. Hardage is a resident of Lamesa. She is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and is a former teacher in the Lamesa School District. She has modeled locally and teaches various Robert Spence courses in Lubbock, Lamesa and surrounding towns.

Miss Becknell will be happy to talk to any interested person, and a phone call 797-8134 can bring complete information.

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# around the loop

Belinda Davis, bride-elect of Leslie Reed, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C.L. Phillips. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the First Baptist Church in New Deal.

Mrs. Richard Koonce Jr., the former Camille Chennault, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at the New Deal Community Center. There were five co-hostesses. The couple was married May 19.

Kristina Stoner and James Neal were honored recently with a dinner party in Lubbock Bible Church.

Kathy Babb, bride-elect of Gary Maitha, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Nancy Doshier. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Kathy Brooks and Doug McCabe were honored recently with a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Todd were honored recently with a rehearsal party in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Todd. Mrs. Todd also was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Ralph Jumper. The couple was married May 20. Mrs. Todd is the former Lisa Penrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Criswell were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at the Pelican Restaurant. The couple was married May 20. Mrs. Criswell is the former Carol Wester.

Teresa Miller, bride-elect of Gary Opperman, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. B.R. Tunnell. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Shawn Cannon, bride-elect of Tom McCaleb, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Wiley Davis. The couple plans to be

married June 10 in the Agape United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Smith were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at the Corral Room of Bush's Steak Barn. Mrs. Smith also was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Ken Jacoby and a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulén Billings. The couple was married May 19. Mrs. Smith is the former Jan Green.

Andrea Solomon, bride-elect of David Bass, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C.B. Rauhoff. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Lubbock Country Club.

Patti Robertson, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Laverne Balton. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First Baptist Church in Cotton Center.

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Davis, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Berwyn Tisdale. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Shirley Hayslip, bride-elect of Bryan Stuart, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W.A. Hardin. The couple plans to be married June 24 in the Shallowater Methodist Church in Shallowater.

Lisa Knight, bride-elect of Guy Davis, was honored recently with a lasagna supper and bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wright. The couple also was honored recently with a pouncing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nix. The couple plans to be married June 3 in the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bill McLendon, the former Elaine Wilson, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Geneva Samples. The couple was married May 21.

Susan Duncan, bride-elect of Lloyd Cody, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Sam McKee. She also was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Nix. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the Caprock Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Surratt were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at Embers Steakhouse. Mrs. Surratt also was honored recently with a bridesmaids brunch. Mrs. Surratt is the former Franki Hastings. The couple was married May 20.

Tanda Colwell, bride-elect of Danny Trussell, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Evans. The couple plans to be married July 23 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Patti Melton, bride-elect of Eddie Don Ryburn, was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon at South Park Inn. Miss Melton was also honored recently with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the First Baptist Church in Slaton.

Sharon Sparks, bride-elect of Joe Barnhart, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Randy Neugebauer. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jim Hunter, was honored recently with a bridal luncheon at the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater.

Teresa Harkey, bride-elect of Mike Turner, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Eastwood. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

Scott Sharp, fiance of Nancy Tucker, was honored recently with a watermelon bust and tool party in the home of Steve Copenhaver. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church Chapel.

Mrs. James Thompson Jr., the former Susan Coffman, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. David Enger. The couple was married May 20.

Mrs. Mark Schutter, the former Cathie Rattan, was honored recently with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married May 13.

Mrs. Jimmy Engle, the former Brenda Ray, was honored recently with a spice and rice party in the home of Mrs. Dana DiManbro. The couple was married May 12.

Cheryl Starnes, bride-elect of Eddie Pearce, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at O.L. Slaton Junior High School. The couple plans to be married June 24 in the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Carole Crum, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored recently with a kitchen gadget and tool party at the Melonie Park South party house. The couple plans to be married in June in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reis was honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at the University-City Club. Mrs. Reis also was honored recently with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Continental Room in the Metro Tower. Mrs. Reis is the former Rhonda Phillips. The couple was married May 12.

Deanna Robertson, bride-elect of Robin Creel, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower at Hodges Community Center. The couple plans to be married June 10 in the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Simonton, the former Vickie Brosch, was honored recently with a pouncing party in the home of Judy Hart. The couple was married May 20.

Mrs. David Townsend, the former Janis Farquhar, was honored recently with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Metzger. The couple was married May 13.

Lisa Snedegar, bride-elect of Benny C. Leonard, was honored recently with a bridal shower at Asbury United Methodist Church. The couple plans to be married June 23 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dale Latimer, the former Gale Tucker, was honored recently with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Buck Clary. The couple was married May 13.

Mrs. Doyle Attebury was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mary Henly. Special guest was Mrs. Martha Attebury.

Shelly Jennings, bride-elect of Kenneth Hamilton, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Cindy Curry. The couple plans to be married June 17 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

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## Scholarships

Recently announced Lubbock Chamber of Commerce PTA scholarship winners are, clockwise from center front, Lori Beyer, 17, Lubbock Christian; Nelta Woodard, 18, Coronado; Tamra Hicks, 18, Monterey; Gloria Gonzales, 19, Lubbock High; Valencia Dixon, 18, Estacado; and Timmie Merriweather, 18, Dunbar.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



# Business & Industrial Review

## Felix West Paints, With Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Region

"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation:

"Get it all at Felix West."

Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.

And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.

### Open Saturdays

Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes, Felix West is

open all day Saturdays. Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.

### General Hardware

Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints".

Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season; always at Felix West.

Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided. Located just one block east of Univers-

ty on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.

Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.

Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.

**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE  
PARKING

FOR PAINT, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

## Vanity Fair

It's Time For The Special Pechglo Promotion! May 21 — June 3

If you love these styles, then you'll love the Vanity Fair Pechglo savings going on now at Dunlap's! You'll welcome the opportunity to save on briefs, tites, hipsters or panties in sizes 4-9.

reg. \$2.50 Briefs, #16001, 4-7, white, beige.....

\$2.75 Briefs, #16001, 8, white, beige.....

\$3.50 Panties, #16002, 5-7, white, beige.....

\$3.75 Panties, #16002, 8-9, white, beige.....

\$3.50 Tites, #16015, 5-7, white.....

\$3.75 Tites, #16015, 8-9, white.....

\$2.25 Hipsters, #16006, 4-7, white, beige.....

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# A job interview need not be an ordeal

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

**T**ake a for instance: In two hours you're going to speak to the man who could give you the job you've always dreamed of — the one that would make you so proud that you could burst.

An hour is gone and you're confident of what you are going to say, the product of rehearsing all night without any sleep. The dress is proper and you are ready to take on the world.

Fifteen, ten, five minutes, appointment time is nearing and as you approach the towering building a cold sweat begins to creep up your body.

It takes the secretary a few minutes to announce you are there, during which time you begin to wish the job interview was yesterday or is tomorrow.

THE MAN walks out and shakes hands and all of a sudden the walls of preparation begin to crumble — your hands are wringing wet, voice trembles, knees knock and you're sure your tie isn't straight.

IF YOU HAVE GONE THROUGH A similar ordeal, brother, you ain't alone.

"I probably walked around the building three times before I got enough courage to come up," Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said of his experience the day he applied for a job at LNB in 1940.

Finnell said he was "scared to death" before talking to then-bank president C.E. Maedgen and had rehearsed a speech which he thought would be convincing that he wanted to be a banker. "But he carried the conversation and I never got to make it," Finnell said.

Finnell, bank president since 1972, said that once there was a Clarendon man applying at the bank and that he, the applicant and their wives were invited to have dinner at Maedgen's elegant home.

"I don't know what happened, but he (applicant) leaned up against a china cabinet in idle conversation and just turned it over," Finnell reminisced. "It apparently was not a total catastrophe because Maedgen hired him and he made a good employee."

FINNELL'S COMPETITOR AND PRESIDENT of the First National Bank, Howard Yandell, said, "it was a very

nervous moment for me" when he applied for a managerial job at a major tire company in Memphis, Tenn. Yandell said the company's size intimidated him and he had done little research on the company before talking to the interviewer — a procedure that employers say could prove worthwhile.

Yandell, a man who seemingly has climbed that ladder of success, was in his early 20s when he applied for that job in Memphis, and he did not get it.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon, 77, said jobs were easy to come by when he was a teenager. But his tenure at a Nashville, Tenn., bank was short lived.

"After a couple of weeks, the bank's vice president said I wasn't cut out to be a banker," said Mahon, whose House Appropriations Committee handles more money than most bankers can even imagine. Mahon, then 17 years old, lost that bank job and began his career in government by applying at the United States District Attorney's Office.

WHILE MOST OF LUBBOCK EMPLOYERS say they try to put applicants at ease during an interview, Truman Bell, director of the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Office, noted that "pressure tactics" might be used by the employer to test the applicant's ability to maintain his composure.

One tactic is to offer the interviewee a cigarette, and if it is accepted, study how he or she handles the ashes when

**'Make sure you reflect that you're looking for a career, not just a job...'**

there is no ash tray or trash can in the office.

Another stress technique is to place an applicant in a chair with the two front legs shorter than the back legs, making it impossible for the person to sit straight in the chair. Instead, the person slowly slides to the ground while trying to convince the man across the desk that he is capable for the job.

AN ASSISTANT PERSONNEL director here said that if a person is confronted by such tactics during a job inter-

view, it might be a good indication that the employer would not be good to work for anyway.

"Make sure you reflect that you're looking for a career, not just a job," Bell advises job-seekers, including a majority of the estimated 1,800 Tech graduates this past semester and the 159 students recently finishing up at Lubbock Christian College.

Appearance also is important. "If you have a beard and plan to shave it off if you get the job, shave it off before interviewing for the job," Bell said.

Do not prop your feet on the employer's desk while inquiring about a job, warned Dr. Richard Cheatham, chairman of Tech's Speech Communication Department. Cheatham teaches a class on the various types of interviews.

While Cheatham's warning seems unnecessary, it happens, reflecting what Finnell feels is a more arrogant job applicant today compared to when he was applying. "I never felt it was out of place to be humble," Finnell said.

OTHER NOT-SO-UNCOMMON MISTAKES are: alcohol on a person's breath, being impolite, showing a lack of interest, not wanting to fill out an application blank, being evasive about oneself, not clean and using "pull" to impress the employer.

Some questions Cheatham feels the applicant should ask are: What support would be offered by the company if the employee decides to go back to school? What kind of training program has to be gone through? What choice is there on job locations? What is the cost of living in the job location? What are the chances for advancement and how far between are promotions?

Are moving expenses paid? What are the fringe benefits and what kind of merit rewards are there besides money? How creative can a person be on the job and what degree of competition is there?

The Tech instructor said applicants should be themselves

and not attempt to guess what the interviewer thinks are the right answers, "because half the time they're not."

HE ADDED THAT LITTLE EMPHASIS should be placed on the employer's non-verbal behavior. "A frown doesn't always mean disapproval," he said. "It could mean deep thought or maybe the employer has a headache."

Cheatham said too much eye contact during an interview will make both participants nervous, but, on the other hand, if the applicant attempts to evade the employer's stare throughout the meeting it could reflect dishonesty. The interviewee should not be too quick to ask about the salary, maybe inquiring first about the pay range for a person of his or her background.

Bell said the more willing a person is to move to different areas, the better chance there is of finding quick employment. "If they love Lubbock and won't leave it, they will have to take what Lubbock offers," he said.

Newton Robison, personnel manager for Hemphill-Wells Department Stores, says he expects applicants to be apprehensive during the face-to-face interview and would question a person's desire for the job if he was not nervous. That thought was common among most of the persons questioned who are in a hiring position.

EMPLOYERS SAID THAT IN SOME cases a person's ambition and obvious desire for the job outweigh another's proven skills. "If there is talent but no desire, he is not going to be as good an employee," Bell said.

He said that being turned down from a job opening will hit hard for the college graduate and young professional because they are not used to such rejection. Bell said that students come into his office daily and say they must not be any good or are in the wrong profession because they have not gotten a job after several tries.

Of course, Bell said, it depends on how open the particular job market is and how far the applicant is willing to look.

The general advice here was given in a slightly revised cliché: If at first you don't succeed, suck it up, and damn well try again.

## calendar

### Today

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

Nitecaps meets at 6 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building, 26th Street and Avenue P, for pot luck supper and games.

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

### Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic: "Wanderlust" series presents "Australia: Down Under and Outback" and "Down Under — Australia," City-County Library, 1306 19th St., 3 p.m.

### Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 799-2063.

### Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For more information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.

Peewee Story Hour for preschoolers, 10 a.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Auto Tire Relay, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

Teen Ping-Pong Tourney, 8 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.

### Wednesday

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

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

### Thursday

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

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

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

National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish luncheon, fellowship and a program. Rex L. Davidson, executive director of Goodwill Industries, Inc., will present the Goodwill Story.

What is your organization planning? Update will list your group in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event to Update, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

## Anything can happen in court

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

**A** scenario: Billy Fatal was in a fix. His wife Betty was supposed to testify in his defense, but somehow prosecutors twisted her remarks to make the murder charge against him seem all the more plausible.

Fatal's lawyers needed a surprise witness, and they got one — noted psychologist Dr. Davis. He told the jury Betty was emotionally unstable and couldn't be believed. Jurors agreed and found Billy Fatal not guilty.

Dr. Davis was indeed a surprise on the last day of that week-long mock trial at Estacado High School. For one thing, the student playing Davis' role wasn't even a member of Gay Luckie's criminal justice class.

That just goes to show, says Miss Luckie, that almost anything can happen in a courtroom. Students, she said, must learn their rights and responsibilities under the law to function in today's society.

WHICH IS PRECISELY THE PURPOSE of the new course piloted at Estacado and Coronado high schools this quarter.

"My students can see the practical side of the law now. Before, many of the kids never knew their rights to such things as due process and equal protection. Through this course they've come to understand how the criminal justice system works," Miss Luckie said.

The criminal justice course, which will be offered next year at other high schools here, teaches students about police authorities, judicial procedure, the Constitution, the Texas Penal Code, courts and criminal and juvenile law.

The course is structured to bring students into courtrooms and other places they can watch the system at work. Teachers also invite to their schools guest speakers — judges, policemen and trial lawyers.

Especially important, Miss Luckie said, is the program's emphasis on the role of law enforcement.

"AT THE START OF THE COURSE, so many students seemed to view the policeman as a bully or villain. That attitude has changed drastically as we examined the complex problems the police face. Now the students see the policeman as a person who is also out to protect their rights," Miss Luckie said.

At Estacado, the course culminated with a mock trial — the case of the Peo-

ple of Texas vs. Billy Fatal. In the scenario, Fatal is charged with killing an associate named Warren Oates at a bar in Huntsville, and the trial has been moved to Lubbock on a change of venue.

Miss Luckie provided her class with a brief outline and script of the proceedings. Students, 26 in all, selected parts to play — from jurors and witnesses to the attorneys, bailiff and judge.

"The students took their roles very seriously. They had to, because the script was sketchy. The prosecuting and defense teams had to go over and over the details with their witnesses to make sure they wouldn't slip up under questioning," Miss Luckie said.

THE CLASS CONDUCTED AN ENTIRE trial from the selection of jurors to the final verdict. Fatal, played by Pete Saucedo, was pleading self-defense, and Miss Luckie said the verdict could have gone either way on the basis of the facts she provided.

To make matters even more interesting, she allowed prosecutors and the defense to call surprise witnesses to the stand to support their arguments. And it was the defense's surprises — notably Dr. Davis, played by David Larry, who was recruited from outside Miss Luckie's class — that won the case for Fatal.

Miss Luckie said the student lawyers did an especially good job in the mock courtroom. "By sitting and watching, you'd think they really were attorneys," she said.

Sherri West, Lerisa Payne and Cheryl Lowrey were the prosecutors, while Michael Sims, Jerry Lopez and Biff Wright served as the defense team.

Maintaining order in the court was the judge, played by Patricia Whitley.

MISS LUCKIE HAS TAUGHT SOCIOLOGY and American history at Estacado for the past four years. The school's senior class sponsor, she became interested in conducting a criminal justice class after participating in a school district-sponsored seminar called, "Law in a Changing Society."

The mock trial at Estacado was videotaped by the district so it can be shown at other classes and teacher workshops.

Last week a policeman came out to talk to Miss Luckie's class. "He was very impressed with the students," the teacher noted. "He said there is a definite need in our society for young people — for all people — to have a knowledge of the law."

### On trial

Sidney Perry, playing the part of a hotel manager, takes the witness stand while Judge Patricia Whitley maintains order in the murder trial of Billy Fatal (who in real life is Pete Saucedo). The scene comes from a mock trial conducted by Estacado High School's criminal justice class.



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

By Robert M. Cockrum  
Update Staff Writer

**F**or those stunned by the heat this week and seeking relief under a new evaporative air conditioner, it could be a long, hot summer. Air conditioner suppliers in Lubbock report that sales have been spurred by the hot weather, and that, combined with cost-consciousness, has created a shortage of some models of evaporative coolers.

"I'd say the demand is 15-to-1, evaporative over refrigerated window units," said Johnny Holmes, sales manager for Price Supply Co.

Price Supply distributes Wright Air Coolers. Wright also manufactures Arctic Circle and Alpine air conditioners and is the giant of the industry.

"They sold out to the walls last year," said Holmes, "and they haven't anticipated the demand very well."

Holmes said that saving energy, perhaps more correctly termed saving money, is the reason behind the jump in sales.

When you take a look at some of these \$120 electric bills each month, it's no wonder people are looking for something else," he said.

James E. Smith, executive vice president of Fields and Co., said sales are up "and would be much more up if we could get the product."

"There is a very serious shortage, especially in commercial sizes," Smith said. "It might take until August or September to fill an order placed today. And there goes the air conditioning season."

He cited no figures, but agreed with Holmes that window units are more

popular than ever. "It happens every year when you get your first hot days," he said.

Holmes and Smith said that some homeowners apparently are "combination cooling" their houses, using evaporative air conditioners to cool a room or two when the humidity is low and saving refrigerated air for muggier days.

"People aren't kidding about saving money," he said. Part of Arctic Circle's advertising campaign last year claimed that evaporative cooling is up to 75 percent cheaper than refrigerated air.

According to Smith, gas air conditioning is making a comeback. "Quality sells," he said. "Consumers are interested in the 10-year warranty as much as anything else."

Smith said a gas system for a typical three bedroom house might cost as much as \$2,600 to install. (He said the cost of an evaporative system might run as high as \$1,200 for a downdraft model and ducts installed, and \$1,600-\$2,000 for an electric refrigerated air unit.)

Smith said the costs of operating gas models and electric systems in Lubbock run about the same. "In Amarillo it would be much cheaper to operate a gas unit," he said, "and in other places you will find electricity is still the better buy."

According to Smith, Arka-Serve — the only company making the gas air conditioning system — also has built a complete solar heating, air conditioning and water heating package. He would not say what its cost is, "because a lot of the price depends upon the house itself."

## Many residents to face longer, hotter summer than first expected



# sports

## NAIA World Series to open minus LCC Chaps

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

Coach Larry Hays, it turns out, is a prophet. However, he would much rather be just a "wise man" and still playing baseball.

Instead, he's on the sideline as William Carey will be opening the NAIA World Series in St. Joseph, Mo., later today. William Carey entered the Area II Tournament as the No. 1 ranked team nine days ago and did little to tarnish that image, twice defeating LCC and emerging as the double-elimination tournament's only perfect team. Thus the Crusaders will carry a 53-9 mark into the World Series.

A year ago LCC, with six freshmen starting, tied for fifth in the World Series and bigger and better things were predicted for this year.

But back in January, Hays sounded a warning. "Just because we had all that success a year ago and just because we only lost three people off that team

doesn't mean will have the same type of success this year."

**HE WAS BOTH RIGHT** — and wrong. In 1977 LCC never dented the Top 20 teams in the nation. In 1978, the Chaparrals never fell out of the Top 10, dropping to tenth only once and reaching third once.

The Chaparrals unreeled a 27-game winning streak, second in the nation only to William Carey's 28-game affair.

And, with the presence of No. 14 ranked St. Mary's of San Antonio and Mesa State of Grand Junction, Colo., which upset No. 12-rated Grand Canyon College of Phoenix to earn the trip here, the Area II field was by far the toughest in the nation.

Carey, of Hattiesburg, Miss., started off with a bang as leadoff man Alex LaGrone doubled, Ricky McMullen tripled and Greg Moore doubled before Mesa State starter Jerry Felt had gotten a strike in the opening game.

**BUT THE CRUSADERS** slacked off after that and had to score six times in the seventh and eighth innings to win 9-2.

LCC then took on St. Mary's and exploded for a 15-5 triumph as Mark Lisle and Steve Brigante each drove in three runs and Kenny Toney hit a two-run homer.

St. Mary's came back to eliminate Mesa 6-4. Then the second day Tommy Inman and Tim Leslie belted first-inning homers to get LCC off to a 2-0 start against Carey and Darius Copley's fifth-inning single made it 3-0. But Paul Strahman homered in the last of the seventh for the Crusaders, who trailed 3-1 with two outs and none on in the ninth.

At that point LCC starter Gary Swann walked a batter, hit another and gave up an RBI double to LaGrone, with the tying run scoring on an error by Inman in left. Carey won the game 4-3 in the 11th on Jim Celdonia's sacrifice fly.

**THE CHAPS CAME BACK** to beat St. Mary's 10-9. Inman and Copley each had two RBIs and Toney stroked another two-run homer, but the Rattlers bounced back from a 10-4 deficit to make things interesting.

In the finale, Carey jumped off to a 4-0 start, but LCC caught up with the aid of three unearned runs. However, Robby Parker's 19th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the ninth, helped Carey take an 8-4 advantage into the last of the ninth.

And the Crusaders needed that cushion. LCC had a run in and the bases loaded with no outs when Carl Merritt made his first mound appearance of the tournament.

He got Toney to bounce into a third-to-home-to-first double play and then got Richard Bowles to bounce out to third and Carey had captured the championship.

LCC finished the season with a 47-24-1 record.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

"I'll get you!"

Lubbock Christian College second baseman Steve Brigante (10) is about to make a tag on Alex LaGrone of William Carey during NAIA Area II Tournament at Chaparral Stadium last week. LaGrone had just doubled in the bottom of the ninth, scoring one run and plating the tying run on an error before he was trapped in this rundown.



Update photos MILTON ADAMS

### Young gymnasts at academy seem to defy gravity

Kids routinely demonstrate the theory of perpetual motion, but the young people pictured here push the notion to the limit.

Seeming to defy gravity, these members of the Briercroft Gymnastics Academy are left, Lakay Laceywell on the balance beam, above, Kara Simmons on the uneven parallel-bars and right, Dawn Fortner doing a front flip.

The academy will sponsor a tumbling and trampoline meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Civic Center, featuring several international tumblers. The academy is a member of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation (TAAF) and is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

In a recent Arlington meet, the Briercroft girls placed first in gymnastics and tumbling and the boys placed first in tumbling and second in all-around gymnastics. Miss Fortner placed first in all-around competition, Tracy Laceywell placed second and Michelle Moreland third.

Miss Laceywell also won first place in tumbling.

Berina Smith won first place in intermediate tumbling, Lakay Laceywell was second in all-around tumbling and Starla Pace was third.

Briercroft student James Wood was first in advanced tumbling and second in all-around gymnastics. Jeff Lamb was third in competitors age competition for age 7 and under.



### Replacement for JT King to be named

By Carter Cromwell  
Update Sports Writer

The replacement for retiring Texas Tech athletic director JT King is expected to be named within the upcoming two weeks, sources have indicated to Update.

Frank Elliott, Athletic Council chairman and a member of the screening committee said this Wednesday and this was agreed to by two other sources.

"Unless complications develop, this thing should be wrapped up by June 10 or so," one knowledgeable person said.

The screening committee, comprised of Elliott and Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey, has narrowed the final list of candidates down to five and is traveling to interview them. None of the final candidates will be brought to the Tech campus for formal interviews.

Elliott has been in Chicago and San Diego visiting with prospective replacements for King, who will retire officially Aug. 31.

The names that have surfaced thus far in regard to the position include Gene Templeton, associate athletic director at San Diego State; John Cobb, a member of the Tech physical education department staff and former Athletic Council chairman; Andy Everest, assistant athletic director at North Texas State; and Marvin Tate, associate AD at Texas A & M.

Others known to have applied for the post are Burl Bartlett, former Tech assistant football coach; Merrill Green, another ex-Tech football aide who is now head coach and athletic director at Bryan High School; Hootie Ingram, a former Arkansas grid assistant and now assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; and Floyd Gass, currently athletic director at Oklahoma State.

Last week, Gass was reported by an Oklahoma City television station to be a strong candidate for the Tech job, but subsequent investigation by Update proved that this report was false.

Templeton is the latest name to be brought to light. A native Odessa, he attended the University of Texas and coached tennis at Corpus Christi Ray High School before getting his advanced degrees from the University of New Mexico.

He moved to San Diego State in 1970.



### keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander  
Update Sports Staff

Which is the more popular sports form in Lubbock: golf or bowling? Granted, many participate in both activities, but the keglers outnumber the linksters by a big margin, if one goes by the 1977 City Tournament entry lists.

A quick check of newspaper files reveals the keglers outnumber the linksters by 2 1/2-to-1 where the men are concerned and by almost a 20-to-1 figure where the women are involved.

Now, that may surprise many Lubbockites, but figures don't lie, do they?

Consider this: the men's city golf tournament in 1977 drew 277 entries. The men's city bowling tournament that year had 142 five-man teams, or 710 entries. Plus, 508 men entered the doubles and singles competition and some of those 508 were not in the 710 figure.

The women's city golf tournament in 1977 had 44 entries. By the same standard, the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association, which has 2,711 members at latest count, fielded 166 five-women teams, or 830 keglers. Plus, 544 women also competed in doubles and singles events.

THE DAYS ARE dwindling down to a precious few for the 1977-78 fall leagues, but that didn't stop Jim Fox from posting one of the better series of the year this past week at Oakwood Lanes.

Fox rolled a 256-228-232-714, which was the best series of the year recorded at Oakwood. The only two series which topped that were by John Burns (741) and John Witt (717) at Lubbock Bowl. Eight other Oakwood keglers turned in

600 or better efforts, including Bill Sisson, who went 123 pins over his 176 average with a 256-216-651. Tony Hoover (214-254-845), Benny Bennett (218-225-631), Jack Keller (210-231-623), Doug Barron (224-215-622), Jerry Cooper (214-210-603), Dick Winner (205-203-600) and Trenchard Flewellan (200-214-600).

Ken Critchfield posted a 200-205-596, Glen Biels 213-592, Zebbie Lethridge 207-591, Billy Dailey 241-590, Charles Dunn 213-584, Dot Gordon 219-580, Marlis Bennett 221-553, Jerry Cash went 103 pins over his 145 norm with a 205-538, Lynda McNutt bettered her 145 norm by 98 with a 243 middle game in rolling a 525 series, and Mildred Perry went 121 pins over her 134 average with a 523 series, thanks to a 229 closing game.

GEORGIA BIGGS was re-elected

president of the LWBA at that organization's Open Meeting last week. Artie Reed was named treasurer again and Hicy Leonard was again selected as the second vice president. That trio will serve a two-year term, as will each of the eight directors.

Seven of those directors — Ellen Gibbs, Pat Turner, Mary Shipman, Joan Watson, Carolyn Carlisle, Jan Woolsey and Lou Clark — were re-elected, with Margie Robinson the only newcomer selected.

The organization also selected delegates to the 1979 state convention in Austin and the 1979 national convention in Tucson. And five of those six are the same: Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. West, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Woolsey. Mrs. Turner was named a state delegate and Mrs. Leonard a national delegate.

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## School leather company teaches free enterprise to Matthews students

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Bill Larmer's seventh-graders at Matthews Junior High got a lesson in free enterprise by starting their own company, complete with shareholders, advertising — and taxes.

The 13 students in Larmer's reading resource class founded the Broncs' Leather Company, named after the school's football team mascot, to produce leather wrist bands and identification bracelets.

The products were such popular items among Matthews youngsters that Larmer's students netted a profit of \$75. And when it came time to close out the business, the teacher introduced the concept of paying taxes.

"About 10 percent of this amount was designated as tax money. In a class discussion, it was pointed out that taxes are spent by the government for the benefit of all the people," Larmer said.

"We decided to spend the tax money to buy something to benefit all the students in reading class," he said.

The class has yet to spend the money, but Larmer's students have suggested buying something to furnish their classroom — perhaps a radio, bean-bag chair, posters, games or paint.

The Broncs' Leather Company was organized when, as part of a special class project, Larmer was showing his pupils how to use tools to stamp names on one-inch-wide leather wrist bands.

"After watching me demonstrate the making of several ID bracelets, each student was allowed to make his or her own bracelet," Larmer said. That process involves six steps — cutting the bracelet to size, centering and stamp-

ing the name, dyeing, painting the letters and designs, and setting the snaps.

"Students wore their bracelets around school for a few days and then agreed that the ID bracelets would be a good selling item at Matthews," Larmer said.

Nine of the 13 students ventured to pitch in \$1 to become shareholders and provide the capital necessary for starting the business.

Larmer said all of the major business decisions were made by the students, from selecting a name and setting a price, to determining a sales and advertising strategy. Also, practice sessions were held to familiarize students with filling out order forms and making change for customers.

On the very first day of business, 70 orders were placed for ID bracelets. "The students worked diligently for almost a week to fill these orders, with several students volunteering to work before and after school," Larmer said.

After making about 20 bracelets, students reflected on their work and came up with written rules for Broncs' Leather Company employees. Among them: "Check the order sheet before doing any work; do not disturb a person who is working; stay at your work station, even when you have no work to do; and double-check your work."

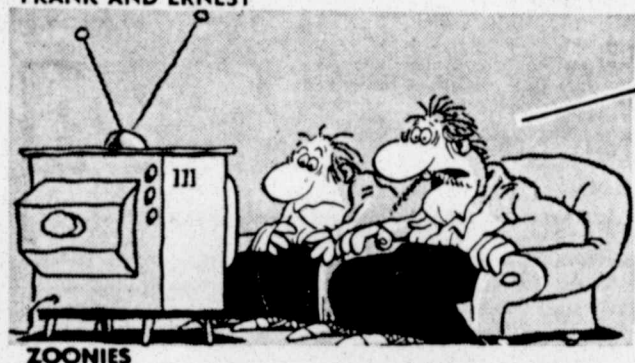
When they closed out the business — and paid their taxes — the students realized a profit of about \$65. That money, Larmer said, was divided among the company's shareholders.

All the kids agreed that the business venture was fun, Larmer said. "Several said that they learned something about how to run a business and how to sell. Others learned about working with leather tools. Students also acquired skills in filling out order blanks, making change, keeping records and making decisions."

### BUGS BUNNY

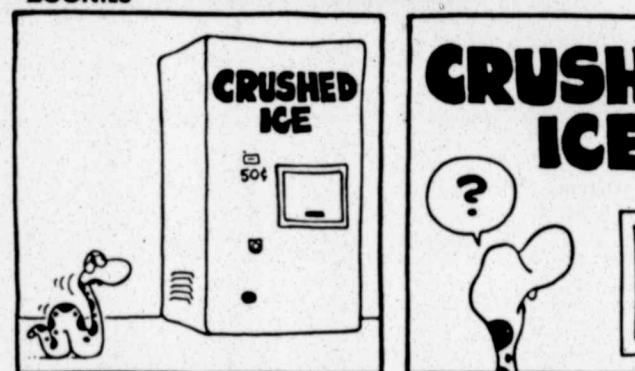


FRANK AND ERNEST



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ZOONIES



### Deadline nearing for absentee votes

If you plan to be out of town during the June 3 run-off, you've still got two days to vote absentee.

One absentee voting day has been shaved off because of the Memorial Day holiday, but voters can still cast absentee ballots in the County Clerk's Office in the county courthouse today and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are two Democratic races for voters to settle: the race for state senator from the 28th Senatorial District between Don Workman and E.L. Short and the contest for an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission between John Poerner and Jerry Sadler.

Republicans will only cast votes in the race for 19th District congressman which pits George Bush against Jim Reese.

If you voted Democratic on May 6, you may only vote in the Democratic run-off, and the same is true for Republicans. However, those who did not vote on May 6 may vote in either run-off.

The early Tech campus, adorned with "mesquite, grass, weeds and a few diseased trees" was enhanced in 1939 when students and faculty members planted 5,000 trees and shrubs on Arbor Day making use of funds from the Civil Works Administration.

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### looking back

MAY 24, 1958: Bombs Fly In New French Outbreak: Civil War erupted in south France as Gaullist backers and Communists bombed one another because of French military rebels' calls for the people of France to defy the Paris government and form safety committees.

In other news: Dean W.L. Stangel of Texas Tech School of Agriculture was honored at a dinner which hosted more than 250 attendees at the Tech Student Union building.

MAY 24, 1968: State Budget Plans Bared: The governor and the increases in governmental services and would increase taxes by more than \$120 million.

In other news: The City Council appropriated \$110,000 to complete funding of a \$138,771.45 program to revise and install the Lubbock traffic signal system.

MAY 24, 1973: Legislators Pass State Budget: Texas legislators passed a \$9.7 billion two-year state budget bill that met the governor's no new taxes mandate and left a surplus.

In other news: Almost 700 seniors were graduated from Dunbar and Coronado high schools. Thirty-two seniors from Lubbock Christian High School were scheduled for ceremonies in Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

### Lubbockite attends seminar on sales

Lubbock resident Domingo Ponce, Jr., an accident and health sales manager for Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas, recently participated in a sales managers' seminar.

J. Russell Lyday, vice president-sales, said "Ponce is responsible for a group of sales representatives working in Lubbock and surrounding counties."

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# entertainment

## take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Entertainment Editor

Update has moved to Fridays and that move affords us the possibility of adding another feature, an entertainment calendar which is designed to help you, the reader, get a better overall view of what's happening in Lubbock in the way of music, movies, theater and diverse entertainment.

And a lot of entertainment's on the horizon. Oh sure, there have been recent disappointments. Such as the slated June 9 concert at the Lubbock Coliseum with Dolly Parton and Andrew Gold being cancelled. And the fact that Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus has decided to skip the Texas area this year, according to Coliseum officials.

But then again, we're not hurting. If you're looking for a big name music act, the rock fans can look forward to hearing Heart and the country enthusiasts should start making plans to catch acts like Randy Gurley and Tom T. Hall. Those who appreciate the unique won't want to be left out of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's summer concert on June 16.

Update's calendar is open to anyone providing entertainment. That includes musicians, hypnotists, movies, whatever. Should anyone be interested in being listed in this free calendar, feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update at Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

We want to make this grow to the point of becoming a reliable reference guide to the week's happenings in the Hub. And we need your help.

## looking ahead



**Delbert McClinton**  
At Buckingham's next month

**June 2, Randy Gurley** — A brand new lady recording on ABC Records, Miss Gurley has been making a name for herself across the country. Most country critics are calling her the genre's next superstar. She'll be playing at Coldwater Country.

**June 9-10, Iron Butterfly** — Carlo Campanelli tells us he's bringing the original Iron Butterfly to Buckingham's. The band is, of course, still remembered for their 1968 heavy metal hit "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." The original version was 17 minutes long.

**June 13-24, Denim** — One of the best bands in Texas returns to Buckingham's. Denim's fabulous debut album on Epic is getting increasingly popular, and the band should have a new LP out soon. If you're interested, get to the club early; this band draws huge crowds with every visit.

**June 16, Freddy Fender** — Tex-Mex music returns to Lubbock as Freddy Fender marks a return to The Palace. The entertainer is known for songs like "Wasted Days And Wasted Nights" and "Before The Next Teardrop Falls."

**June 16, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** — The city's symphony goes all out for its summer concert at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall, and this year is no exception. The guest artist will be pianist Peter Nero. But it's also to be a space-tacular concert with music from "Star Wars," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." Call the symphony office for further details.

**June 22, Heart** — The band Lubbock has been talking about for months has finally been definitely booked into the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are on sale now at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations. The first 2,800 tickets printed are listed at \$6; those printed afterwards will be listed at \$7. The band, led by vocalist Nancy Wilson and guitarist-vocalist Ann Wilson, has been selling out its recent dates. Heart, no doubt the best hard rock band with women playing leading roles, hails from Vancouver and has released such hits as "Crazy On You," "Dreamboat Annie" and "Barracuda."

Adding further to the show's attraction is the opening act: Bob Welch. This is the fellow who used to play with Fleetwood Mac and now has reached his own degree of fame with "Ebony Eyes."

**June 24, Tom T. Hall** — One of country music's best lyricists (some liken his songs to poetry) will be in concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Those songs include efforts like "Old Dogs, Children And Watermelon Wine." Tickets are not on sale as yet, and the opening act has not been determined.

**June 30 and July 1, Delbert McClinton** — This Lubbock-born, Fort Worth-raised entertainer will be making his first appearance at Buckingham's. He's one of the most highly respected musicians around, and that's no exaggeration. His second album, "Second Wind" (on Capricorn) has received rave reviews. And then, he's also received a bit of notoriety because he taught the Beatles how to play the harmonica. 'Tis true.

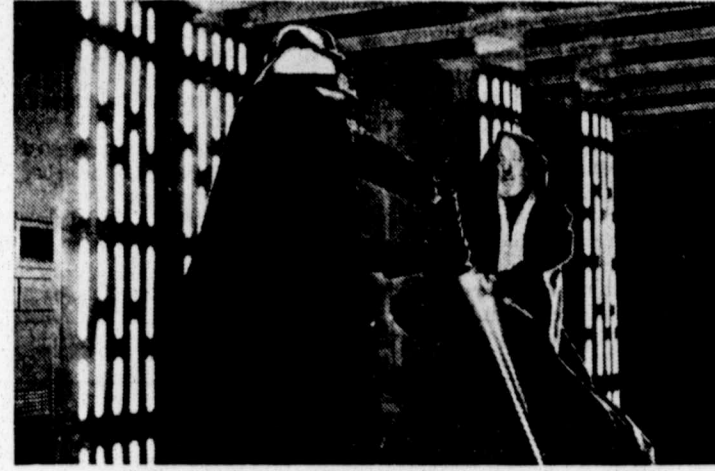


**Denim**  
Epic recording artists to return to Buckingham's



**Tom T. Hall**  
To sing at Auditorium

## on screen



**'Star Wars'**  
The FORCE has yet to leave Lubbock

**Arnett-Benson** — "Warlords Of Atlantis" This is a brand new film from Columbia, though it appears to rely on the flavor of such past epics as "Jason And The Argonauts" and "The Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad." The new film boasts animated monsters, a difficult cinema achievement and one taken too lightly too often. But the animation is not by Ray Harryhausen.

**Backstage I** — "Godzilla On Monster Island." As we all know by now, Godzilla is the good guy in these movies. And after fighting off such enemies as the Smog Monster a few years back, he'll be tangling with invaders from space in the new one.

**Backstage II** — "Star Wars." With a 25-week run at the South Plains Cinema, followed two days later by this 24-week run at Backstage, this miraculous movie achievement is closing in on a full year straight in Lubbock. One year. And the only person I know who hasn't seen the movie is Update Editor Joan Tankersley. In any case, all but the hermits know that this movie concerns the efforts of Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Han Solo, Chewbacca and Obi-Wan Kenobi to save the universe from Darth Vader and his Death Star. Special effects galore. Fun at the movies.

**Cinema I, Mall** — "The End." Burt Reynolds stars in a movie which allows him to take chances. Instead of the macho humorist, he plays a man who learns he is dying and then solicits sympathy. The comedy has an all star cast, with Dom DeLuise earning the nicest comments from reviewers. Supporting roles are taken by the likes of James Best, Robby Benson, Joanne Woodward and (no surprise) Sally Field.

**Cinema II, Mall** — "Coming Home." This story of love and the scars administered by Vietnam could be one of the most important pictures of the year. Jon Voight is a shoo-in for an Oscar bid as the paraplegic war veteran. Jane Fonda is the woman who falls in love with him while her husband, Bruce Dern, is fighting in Vietnam. The film is not battle-oriented, but tells a disturbing different side of the war. An Oscar candidate.



**Jon Voight**

**Cinema West** — "The Buddy Holly Story." This picture is one of the best summer movies thus far and was screened to sellout audiences at three of the five showings last Saturday. And the Cinema West hasn't enjoyed such sellouts since last summer's "The Deep." Gary Busey is the perfect Buddy Holly and has earned sterling reviews for the energy he grants the Lubbock rock and roller. Like many others, I, too, wondered whether the interest was strictly local — but friends inform me last weekend's showings at Dallas' Northpark Cinema were also sellouts. So get your tickets early.



**'The Buddy Holly Story'**  
A tribute to a Lubbock-born music pioneer at Cinema West

**Fox I** — "Hi-Balling." There's trouble on the highways and nobody knows it better than fellow truckers Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed. The latter, you may remember, last drove his rig with Burt Reynolds in "Smokey And The Bandit" (which followed "Star Wars" as the second top grossing film of 1977).



**'The Goodbye Girl'**  
23 funny weeks and still going strong at Showplace

**Fox II** — "Harper Valley PTA." Well, if they can make a movie out of the song "Ode To Billy Joe," there's nothing stopping Hollywood from making a movie out of the song "Harper Valley PTA." Barbara Eden, that genie we used to dream of on TV, is the woman who takes after the small town PTA which labels her an unfit mother. This one's a comedy, too.

**Fox III** — "Blue Collar." This film sneaked into town a few months late; it has already received fabulous reviews from every important critic in the country. Yaphet Kotto, Richard Pryor and Harvey Keitel find corruption in the union ranks and try to take advantage. Be warned. Pryor has that humorous quality, yes, but this is not a comic film.

**Fox IV** — "Pretty Baby." Louis Malle takes us inside a New Orleans bordello to show us what the ladies of the evening do in the daytime. His casting of 12-year-old Brooke Shields as the prostitute's daughter who stays in the family business inspired the Ontario Canada Censor Board to ban the film without even viewing it. No accusations were made about "objectionable material," only an "objectionable theme." Nevertheless, the film is lush and beautifully photographed. Jazz enthusiasts may be interested in the music scoring, as well.

**Lindsey** — "House By The Lake" and "Strange Shadows In An Empty Room." Both movies were made to draw screams, and violence is the ingredient poured in the most. The Lindsey is, of course, offering Lubbock something new with double features for \$1 each week. Next Friday will see this theater open "Audrey Rose" (its first time in Lubbock) on a double bill with "Demon Seed."

**Showplace I** — "The Pack." Remember Joe Don Baker and his big stick in "Walking Tall?" Well, no doubt he could put it to good use in this flick, as he and a few others are trapped on an island with a pack of killer dogs. This movie is not to be confused with a movie released a few years back called "Dogs."

**Showplace II** — "Saturday Night Fever." Stand back. This was one of the most popular movies in Lubbock and the nation, so much so its soundtrack was number one and its star, John Travolta, came away with an Oscar bid. Tonight's opening is the movie's first return to an indoor Lubbock cinema since its Christmas appearance at the Fox. And this writer has been working with film long enough to tell you that the key words today are "long lines." Yep, this flick knows how to keep "Staying Alive." Strong language and sex scenes for the discerning parents.



**'Blue Collar'**  
Last week for critically acclaimed film at Fox III

**Showplace III** — "American Graffiti." And those not wrapped up in '70s disco will no doubt swarm to see George Lucas's "American Graffiti" once more. Especially since there is six minutes of extra footage being added to the film on the demands of director Lucas. It's interesting to see the stars in this film, too: Richard Dreyfuss, who went on to "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and "The Goodbye Girl"; Harrison Ford, now Han Solo in "Star Wars"; and Ron Howard, who took his role to TV in "Happy Days." Not to mention Candy Clark ("The Man Who Fell To Earth" and "The Big Sleep") and Cindy Williams (TV's "Laverne And Shirley") and Charles Martin Smith ("The Buddy Holly Story") and on and on and on. Now that's nostalgia!

**Showplace IV** — "The Goodbye Girl." Now in its 23rd week, this movie could probably play 23 more. It's the type of good natured, happy-ending comedy that people just don't mind watching more than once. A sterling performance by Richard Dreyfuss, who now has a new paperweight called Oscar because of it. His co-stars, Quinn Cummings and Marsha Mason, both earned nominations ... as did the picture, writer and director. People leave this movie feeling good, and there's not many movies like that around.

**Village** — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

**Winchester** — "The Greek Tycoon." Some might call it tacky. After all, the filmmakers say this movie is not about anyone in particular ... even though it tells the story of the widow of an assassinated president named Cassidy who steals away with a rich Greek named Tonassis while the president's brother, the attorney general, looks on with a disapproving frown. But Lubbock — and the nation — have swarmed to see the scenery, the scandals and the manner in which the rich live. Anthony Quinn plays the Greek patterned after Aristotle Onassis, while Jackie Bisset plays Jackie O.

**Coming Soon** — The Winchester will follow "The Greek Tycoon" with a string of three Disney flicks. "Blue Collar" and "Pretty Baby" will be replaced next week at the Fox by "Capricorn One" and "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." "Corvette Summer" is hot-rodding its way toward Backstage; with Mark Hamill (from "Star Wars") at the wheel.

And "Damien, Omen II" will not tarry much longer before setting up shop at Showplace, the same theater which offered Lubbock "The Omen" two years ago. "The Omen," by the way, is one of the top ten money-making films of all time.

## nightlife

**Blue Boar** — Ron Frey and Cal Freeman will be playing Friday and Saturday; there will be a \$1 cover charge. Thursdays at the Blue Boar is an open jam session, with any musician open to take the stage.

**Chelsea Street Pub** — A duo called Payton and Raines will be offering entertainment Friday and Saturday. The club will be dark Sunday, with Coyote Bluff coming in to play Monday through Thursday. Never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country** — Country recording artist Bobby Borchers will be on hand tonight, with the cover charge being \$3 for men and \$1 for women. Outlaw Express will be the house band tonight and Saturday. Free Whiskey will follow them in on Wednesday and Thursday. And singer Joe Stempley will make a one-night only appearance Thursday night; the cover charge that night will be \$4.



**Bobby Borchers**

**El Toro Club** — Travis Williams will play tonight and Saturday at the club, located at the Eldorado Motel. No cover charge.

**Hard Rock Cafe** — Between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday, visitors can listen to Julie Baldwin. There is no cover charge.

**Hilton Inn** — Santa Fe Junction will be playing a selection of pop, disco and easy listening all week long. There's no cover charge, and the club is dark on Sundays.

**Honky Tonk** — Country Enough will play tonight and Saturday, and the Midnight Cowboys will follow up with a Sunday night gig. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, but the admission price drops to just a buck on Sundays.

**Hub Club** — Citation is the band taking the stage every night this week at the South Park Inn's upstairs lounge. There's no cover charge.

**Longhorn Club** — A \$2 cover will get you in tonight and Saturday to see the Eddie and Judy Jackson show.

**Palace** — We couldn't reach anyone at the club, but paid advertisements have announced George Jones will be singing here tonight only.

**Red Raider Inn** — This club, located a bit out of the way out by the Tahoka Traffic Circle, has a policy of offering live entertainment every night. Patrons can hear local singer Larry Trider tonight through Sunday. The \$2 cover charge is collected only tonight and Saturday. A special appearance is planned by Rick & Neal on Monday and Tuesday, with the cover boosted to \$4.

**Stubbs Barbeque** — More and more people are discovering this unique nightclub, and those that try it out tonight and Saturday can catch a band called Good Cheap Jazz. A \$2 cover will get you in the doors.

**Waterhole Number Seven** — Country music is the mainstay here, so naturally Country Review will be playing tonight through Sunday. The Rounders will play a gig there on Tuesday. Cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

## Rec

Editor, Update:  
This letter John Denver to commend performance. So gize for the bookies.  
Once again to perform audience call and uncouth I cite, for the concert I politely, nei show, nor u performance However.

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**Country fun**  
Update photos DENNIS COPELAND  
The Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall was full of country music enthusiasts May 21 when no less than three acts dropped by to sing and play. Opening the show was Dotsy, right, whom many remembered from "Hee-Haw" appearances. Following her on stage was Rex Allen Jr., center, who received a nice welcome and proceeded to play a long set. But it was Ronnie Milsap, left, the fans had chunked down their money to see. And the blind entertainer offered both songs and laughs. In this photo, his band kids him about his "Lawrence Welk Sound" and started the bubble machine.

## Reader apologizes for crowd's behavior citizen comment

Editor, Update:  
This letter is in reaction to the recent John Denver concert. First, I would like to commend Denver for an excellent performance. Second, I would like to apologize for the behavior of many of our Lubbockites.  
Once again, Lubbock has demonstrated to performers that the average Lubbock audience can be expected to be coarse and uncouth.  
I cite, for example, the fact that before the concert the audience was asked, most politely, neither to smoke during the show, nor use flash cameras during the performance.  
However, the majority of the audience

effectively disregarded this request and insisted upon smoking and taking flash pictures throughout the show. I ask that any stage experience will realize that the audience, as viewed from a stage under stage lighting, appears as a black void. A camera flash would be most pronounced and cause an extreme distraction.

People were requested not to smoke simply in consideration for others attending the concert. I will also remind these people that smoking in public buildings is

prohibited by law. I politely asked the person smoking in front of me to extinguish her cigarette and received an answer fitting her intelligence. So much for the maturity that supposedly goes with age.

This is one case in which the behavior of the audience cannot be blamed on youth. The majority of the audience was over 25, but their actions indicated otherwise.

To these people, I would like to say that

they set an excellent example of obedience for their children. I am sure that their offspring will develop into some of the finest delinquents in town.  
All I ask is that, in the future, people have more consideration for performers and the people in the audience.

Gary Andrews  
2423 20th St.

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

## Club event signals changing times

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer  
While most slept early this morning, the dancing music got cranked up at a Lubbock discotheque, the first male contestant stepped on stage, and soon came the yells from female patrons for "More! More!"  
Some of the more shy ladies turned their heads as the young men performed in Uncle Nasty's "Macho Man Night."

The event was an apparent sign of changing times, where women are given the chance to see skin in the same fashion as the menfolk have been able to do for years in strip joints.

But Tuesday night's show was considerably less nasty at Uncle Nasty's.

The first contestant, Joel, a tall, lanky fellow, began his dance in front of the three female judges and a packed house of screaming ladies. He eventually disrobed to his undershorts, looking more like swimming trunks.

The cute blonde sitting next to this reporter quickly decided that Joel would win first prize — \$50 and \$50 worth of drinks at the club. Joel's girlfriend, who was sitting several bodies down on the side of the stage, looked rather perturbed that her boyfriend was the center of attraction.

The 11 men who followed ranged in size, shape and courage.  
One impressed the female patrons with his physique, but refused to go "all the way."

### Awards presented at drama banquet

Outstanding actors and backstage personnel were honored at the annual Drama Banquet of Christ the King High School recently.  
Best actor and actress honors went to Peter Coward and Linda Giovannetti. Mary Jones was named best supporting actress, while Robert Giovannetti captured best supporting actor honors.  
Best backstage worker awards went to Mark Quintana and Mary Jones. Best play honors went to the cast of "You Can't Take It With You."

### Student affairs position filled

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Lisa Carol Payne of Lubbock has been elected secretary of student affairs and social activities of the Student Government Association of 1978-79 at Wayland College.  
Miss Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Payne, 2824 35th St., was a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School.  
She is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students in American High Schools in 1977.

Then there was the burly man who disrobed to his white briefs, and appeared content to remain that way even after his dance was over. He resembled the cartoon character, Baby Huey.

Surprisingly enough, there were as many young men — mostly college students — as there were women at the club. They said they came in hopes that, if the ladies were attracted to the men on stage, maybe they would take a gander at the men off stage.

But the modest were little noticed

once the show began.

Thanks to an excited girl's spilling of beer on a pair of jeans, and the thought that watching men play the role of a burlesque queen was not all that interesting, this reporter did not stick around to find out who captured the dubious honor of being best nightclub dancer.

It is known, however, that Joel did not win, nor did he even become a finalist. This was a relief for his girlfriend and a disappointment for the blonde who remained true throughout the evening.

# We Lost A Girl!

## You'll recognize her.

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

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

## We need to replace her!

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

### If You Know Of A Young Man or Woman

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

**762-8844**  
Route Room

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

YOU ARE THIS WEEK'S  
**Lucky License**

**\$100 WINNER**  
IF THIS IS YOUR LICENSE NUMBER

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

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

### "Update Lucky License Rules"

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

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

X  
"VIRGIN GARDEN"  
plus  
"LOVE and WINE"  
X

Late Show Fri., Sat 5-7p



# UPDATE CLASSIFIED

## Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Cemetary Lots
- 4. Announcements
- 5. Last and Found

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Loans
- 10. Money Wanted

- 11. Business Services
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- 65. Trucks, Trailers
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- 68. Party Cars, Pick-Ups
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- 70. Legal Notices
- 71. Announcements

- 72. Personal Notices
- 73. Personal Growth Group Starting June 5th. Call now! Southwest Christian Counseling Center, 795-4111.
- 74. DRIVERS: Barbers Shop has moved to 2785 26th St., Plaza Shopping Center across from Furr's Haircuts, 52. Phone 797-1124.
- 75. SISTER SOPHIA: Reader & adviser. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see SISTER SOPHIA. 8:00-10:00 PM, Open 7 days, Tuesday, 795-5134.
- 76. FUN WORLD: Complete indoor recreation. Slide, Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and Group Parties WELCOME. South Plains Mall. 797-3332.
- 77. READING by Katrina, personal and business. Ref. confidential. 797-2657.
- 78. PARTIES WELCOME: South Plains Mall. 797-3332.

- 79. 5. Last & Found
- 80. WANTED: Beagle-like female with brown leather collar. Found Tuesday. Call 795-7158 after 5pm and on weekends.

### Announcements

#### 5. Lost and Found

FOUND male Yorkie 41st vicinity identify and pay for. 799-4148.  
 LOST: Vicinity 40th & Boston, long-haired Male Doberman. The dog is six and seven weeks old. Call 763-3053 or 792-5156. Reward offered.  
 FOUND female Irish Setter, 762-1364 or 745-4883.  
 LOST: Samoyed, white, 3 1/2 W. 8 months old white male. 744-4338. 744-3900. Reward.  
 LOST: female English Springer Spaniel puppy, brown and white spotted. Call 792-2938. \$10. Reward. 6PM. Reward.  
 LOST: Solid black male hair Shaggy Cal. Answers to "Cody". No collar. 792-9318. \$10. Reward. Low vicinity 2nd & Indiana.  
 REWARD: Lost in vicinity of 64th & Q. A brown and white spotted female dog. 762-0411. X. 330. 745-3366. 3075 4th St. 792-9578.  
 REWARD: White gold ring, oval blue stone (top), 3 small diamonds (side). 799-3687. 799-3447.  
 LOST: female Brittany puppy, 3 months old. Brown and white spotted. From 62nd and Lynnhaven. Call 799-7232 or 799-7339. Reward!  
 LOST: Chinese Pug, Randy, 2800 block of 22nd Call 792-9578.  
 LOST: Tricolor female Bassett hound, age of 2 1/2 and Quaker, 6 months old. Reward offered. Call 797-4434.  
 LOST: Small male Poodle, young 8 1/2 yrs. vicinity 42nd & Grand. Reward 795-1867. 745-2865.  
 1978 LEVELAND Class Ring. Silver with blue stone with initials D.J. & L. Lost at McQuinn's on May 13th. Reward 795-8473. 933 3667 after a P.M. Ask for Marjorie.  
 LOST: My Son, May 9th, a black long haired neutered male cat. 4137 Memphis. 795-8561.  
 LOST: Male black & white Husky, vicinity 27th & 41st. 799-2196 or 792-8729.  
 Large round turquoise Indian bracelet on front of Tech University Center, 5200. Reward 795-5366. 892 3667 after a P.M. Ask for Marjorie.  
 LOST: Off-white key case with keys. 792-6477.  
 LOST: male red Doberman and female black Doberman. Vicinity of 2000 block of 42nd. Reward 744-1745. 792-2185. Ask for Karen.  
 LOST: 1 female black cock-a-poo and one smaller black cock-a-poo. Vicinity 1st and 52nd. 793-2001.  
 LOST: 9 week old first litter, in the area of 2110 20th. White spot on chest and mouth. 3 to 4 weeks old. Come by any time after 8 pm. 744-4871.  
 LOST: from 4506 47th, 8 year old female Si. Bernardo. Reward 797-1860.

### Business and Financial

#### 9. Business for Sale

BORDEN Independent milk distributor. Selling 100% stock and business. In good condition. 806-346-2705, after 6PM.  
 COX Grocery station trailer, propane and home. Stock and school district. 20 miles south of 87.  
 2ND Hand Store, area town. Furniture, appliances, glassware, art, etc. Reasonable prices. Good cash flow. Call Russ Foyen, 933 4345 or 762-4980.  
 NEAR Lubbock, convenience store, groceries and stock and fixtures, \$12,000. Low overhead, good cash flow. Call Russ Foyen, 933 4345 or 762-4980.  
 LUBBOCK Grocery and Produce with self-service, stock and fixtures. Low overhead, good cash flow. Call Bob Garing, Brown Hamblet Realtors, 797-3886 or 799-2140.  
 Business and Financial

### Business Services

#### 15. Building Services

ROOFING & Repairs - Composition, flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.  
 PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling, paper hanging. Reasonable prices. References. 763-6051.  
 BRICK WORK - Brick, block, stone. Fireplace, patios, decorative and repair. Gary Mattison Masonry, 763-9745.  
 CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.  
 HOUSEPAINTING - interior and exterior. Free estimates, good work. 744-7632 or 792-9283. John Chinn.  
 LOWER YOUR AIR CONDITIONING BILLS. BIG RED INSULATION. CALL. BONDON & ESTIMATE. 745-7921. BONDED. ROY RHODES.  
 FOAM & U L INSULATION. Bonded - Residential & Commercial. Insulator. Metal buildings, medical offices. Free estimates. Free applicator of Rapid Red. Free Estimates. SPRING SPECIAL - 15% Discount. CALL. MARRIERS OF TEXAS, 747-5117. Melvin Boothe. Dealerships available. 1-800-472-6224.  
 CONCRETE work - drives, walks, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings. 763-8624.  
 PAINTING - Exterior, Interior. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-1812.  
 WALLPAPER Hanging, 20% off. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-1812.  
 STEVE Kid Remodeling. Painting, carpentry, garage enclosures. 799-2009.  
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 EVAPORATIVE air conditioning service and repairs. We buy evaporative coolers. 792-8897.  
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 GAS Leaks, water leaks, complete repiping - water heaters installed. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays. Free estimates, anytime. 763-6101.  
 TOOL Sharpening service by Hugh Boydston, 3408 34th. Call 795-5064. First pair of scissors sharpened free. We sharpen knives, lawnmower blades, all plumbers, electricians, and mechanics. Bids, both large and small, at money saving prices.  
 BRICKWORK - brick, block, stone, fireplaces, patios, decorative work. Call Gary Mattison Masonry, 763-9745.  
 T.E.C.H. Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing. 747-0311. Jerry.

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 T.E.C.H. Students lawn service. All types of yard work, also painting and fertilizing. 747-0311. Jerry.

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ROOFING & Repairs - Composition, flat, wood shingles, all kinds. Free estimates. Barney, 762-8018.  
 PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling, paper hanging. Reasonable prices. References. 763-6051.  
 BRICK WORK - Brick, block, stone. Fireplace, patios, decorative and repair. Gary Mattison Masonry, 763-9745.  
 CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small.  
 HOUSEPAINTING - interior and exterior. Free estimates, good work. 744-7632 or 792-9283. John Chinn.  
 LOWER YOUR AIR CONDITIONING BILLS. BIG RED INSULATION. CALL. BONDON & ESTIMATE. 745-7921. BONDED. ROY RHODES.  
 FOAM & U L INSULATION. Bonded - Residential & Commercial. Insulator. Metal buildings, medical offices. Free estimates. Free applicator of Rapid Red. Free Estimates. SPRING SPECIAL - 15% Discount. CALL. MARRIERS OF TEXAS, 747-5117. Melvin Boothe. Dealerships available. 1-800-472-6224.  
 CONCRETE work - drives, walks, patios, curbing, steps, exposed rock. Call evenings. 763-8624.  
 PAINTING - Exterior, Interior. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-1812.  
 WALLPAPER Hanging, 20% off. Repairs, wallpaper, acoustic ceiling. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-1812.  
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 C & C PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Experienced. 7 years. Free estimates. For information, 763-7589.  
 GENERAL Construction, remodeling, repair and maintenance. Free estimates. 745-5164 after 5pm.  
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Female

bookkeeper in Ralls Cooper

manager Sales

night Auditor

cashier

receptionist

clerk

operator

assistant

secretary

typist

clerk

operator

assistant

secretary

typist

clerk

operator

35. Boats & Motors

1978 STARFISH Sailboat and trailer...

1978 CRESTLINE boat, 85 HP inboard motor...

1977 ARROWGLASS Motor, 17, 85hp Johnson motor...

15 BARRACUDA bass boat, with 35HP Johnson Motor...

FAMILY Boat seats 7, 1970 Glassmaster, 17' walk-through...

1977 ARROWGLASS Motor, 17, 85hp Johnson motor...

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47. Miscellaneous

STORE Fixture sale! Counters, tables in kitchen...

1000 FT of Good straight, extra heavy oilfield pipe...

CLOSING refrigeration business for sale...

CHEMCO carpet cleaning machine. Under warranty...

HALF cab canopy, Crown, fits long wide box...

PAPERBACKS 1/2 price! New & collectors' comics!

ELECTRIC wheel chair lift, fits all styles...

RAILROAD Cross ties, \$3.50 Tom Galloway 745-0172

SAVET! Waterless cookware, 19 pieces stainless steel...

RAILROAD Cross ties, \$3.50 Tom Galloway 745-0172

TAKE up payments, 1978 model Kirby vacuum cleaner...

CAMPER top, Winnebago cab high long drive, 742-0131

FOR SALE: 1 set 3x6 beam and Ham 2 car, with controls...

WOULD like to buy large lumbering mill 892-2292

POOL table TV Refrigerator Round dining table...

CAMERA Yashica T3 Electro, 2 lenses, 2 accessories...

FOR SALE: 2 window air conditioners, like new...

LIMITED Edition Bull Terrier Copper Cocker, Best offer...

50. Appliances

WASHER, dryer, refrigerator. Specializing in home appliances...

MAYTAG Washer Excellent condition. Runs, looks like new...

KENMORE gas stove and refrigerator. 8 months old...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo 25" COLOR TV, \$100. 744-0418

1 BUY used or defective color televisions call 745-4922

CURTIS-Mathes home entertainment center \$75. 747-5766

PIONEER TX 5500 11, tuner, new \$60. 742-1004

SEARS 21" Console color TV, excellent condition...

COMPLETE 4 channel system Teac 4 channel reel-to-reel...

WURLITZER Spinnet Piano A decorator's dream in antique red...

PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURTLITZER, KAWAII, EVERETT...

LOCKWOOD MUSIC CENTER For 32 years selling everything 1732 1/2 Main St.

MUST sell quick, Kimball Artist Model upright piano...

DECLARATIONS for sale, A. Mainer's 1972 Buick Wildcat...

1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat...

1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat...

1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat...

55. Machinery & Tools

BLACK & Decker 8" radial sander in excellent condition...

USED Electronic scale 100/30 platform, 30 lb capacity...

Many like new concrete & construction tools...

MELROE Bobcat M400, 4 years old, \$3000...

FOR SALE: Caterpillar, 1978 model, Commercial Concrete, 745-1111

W24 CASE front end loader, 1976 model, 3 yard bucket...

INSULATION blowing machine. Will blow all types of material...

57. Off. Mach. & Sup. BEAUTIFUL, new wood desk with 2 chairs...

USED Office Desk, Chairs, Files, STORE FIXTURES, WALL AND ISLAND UNITS...

RENTALS 1413 TEXAS AVE. 745-5381

61. Bedrooms NEEDED: One, possibly two people to share...

62. Furn. Houses LEASE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom large living, kitchen, dining...

3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient, \$21,950...

63. Pets LOVABLE white Toy Poodle, 744-7442

1 MAKE Spitz registered 1st pup, 745-0131

100% purebred, 1st pup, 745-0131

100% purebred, 1st pup, 745-0131

100% purebred, 1st pup, 745-0131

64. Furn. Apts.

FOR SENIORS & HANDICAPPED New Parkview Place, 4th & Hartford...

1500 + BILLS, Nice 1 bedroom apartment...

LUXURY duplex, 3 1/2 bedrooms, lots of closet space...

BRICK, 3 bedroom, duplex, 1-1/2 baths, appliances...

2 Bedroom duplex for rent, 7001 Ardmore...

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

2 BEDROOM, kitchen-dining combined, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator...

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

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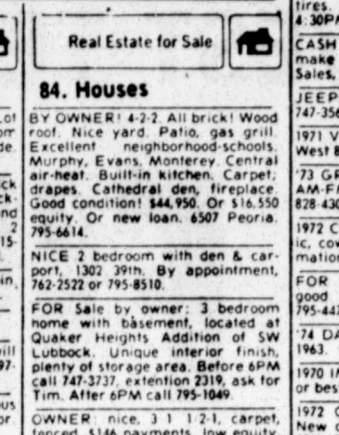
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2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY FATHER IS ASSAULTING THE WORLD TENNIS ENDURANCE RECORD...



PLENTY OF PARTNERS FOR POP

LAKE Greenbriar, Clarendon, Lot 258 Arrowhead across street...

NEW, beautiful water front brick home on Lake Hubbard...

RUIDOSO two-story, 3 bath cabin 28x32, 1 1/2 baths...

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath, 1 bedroom furnished...

77. Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom in Holiday Park...

2 EXTRA clean 1975 6-passenger Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser...

1977 FORD LTD, excellent condition, only \$4795...

1975 FIAT 131, 5-speed, AM-FM, CB, excellent condition...

1975 2 door 98 Regency Olds, extra clean, wife's car...

77 FIREBIRD Formula, 17,000 miles left warranty...

1977 CHEVROLET Nova, 17,000 miles, excellent condition...

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90. Automobiles

1976 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage, 15,000 miles...

2 EXTRA clean 1975 6-passenger Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser...

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1975 FIAT 131, 5-speed, AM-FM, CB, excellent condition...

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# 8<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

WEST TEXAS NO. 1 OLDS DEALER

## FINAL DAYS

Every year people look forward to Villa Olds Anniversary Sale — This May is certainly no exception — Many people have already taken advantage of our price reductions. You can truly buy now and save money.

- ★ Extra high trade-in allowances.
- ★ Still a good selection to choose from.
- ★ 48 month financing available.
- ★ Professional sales and dependable service.

# SALE ENDS MAY 31<sup>st</sup>!



#857  
Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan  
Truly Americas Fine Luxury Car Fully Equipped

~~\$9868~~  
**\$8450**



#791  
1978 DLETA 88 HOLIDAY COUPE This is the Bucket Seat version of America's fast selling Royale.

~~\$6995~~  
**\$6895**



Tornado XS  
The last year for this Big Beautiful Tornado. We only have a few left. W/discouts up to

**\$1800**



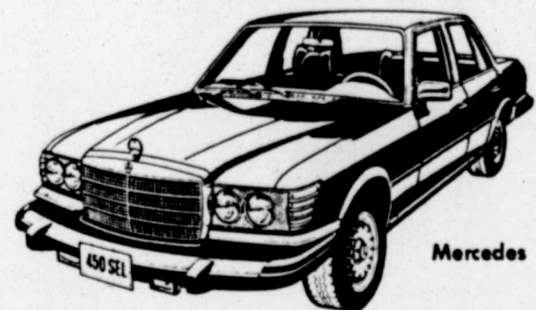
#850  
Omega Sedan  
This Car is Fastly Becoming A Very Popular Car. V8, Air, Automatic & More

~~\$5412~~  
**\$5262**



#650  
Cutlass Supreme  
Still A Great Selling, Great Looking Car—now at super savings. Nicely equipped.

~~\$6186~~  
**\$5895**



Mercedes  
The Thoroughbred of All Luxury Cars. In Lubbock only at Villa!



Van (Ford)  
1978 1/2 Ton Customized Ford Van, AM-FM Tape, Cruise, Tilt, 351-U8 and Beautifully Finished.

**\$10,495**



#2706  
Cutlass Salon  
Air-Auto-PS, PB, Super stock wheels & more.

~~\$6938~~  
**\$5688**

Where your trade-in is worth more  
**Villa Olds**

Always a step ahead  
5301 Ave. Q 747-2974

All Reasonable Offers Accepted

All Unreasonable Offers Considered

Transportation  
91. PK-up—  
FOR Sale 1973 D  
100 Van, Autom  
and power steeri  
street belt, 17 in. ch  
V-8 engine needs  
548-2407 after 4PM  
day Saturday and  
1976 C65 CHEVRI  
teage, 16" Alumi  
Thermoking, 74  
in. 74-8002 after  
76 TOYOTA 17.00  
52600 1920 B Ave 1  
1974 MAZDA Pidi  
line, 4 speed, air  
12000 miles. Call  
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1974 TOYOTA, pi  
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FOR Sale 55 396  
429 Transmission  
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WD extra clean, 1  
2469, 4828 45th  
1974 CHEVROLE  
standard wheels,  
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in. air, power b  
tanks, 7447831, 744  
78 BLAZER, Load  
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11 Raymond of  
5130  
1976 CHEVROLE  
Silverado, Dual  
429 radiats, air  
white, (806) 647-75  
77 CHEVY Van, 4  
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12 AM CB, stereo, 35  
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after 10AM, Mon.  
78 FORD F-150 R  
er, air, Jade green  
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SMALL, Equity,  
ments, 74 Chevy  
and excellent  
tanks, Tool box  
after 10PM, 793-972  
FOR Sale 74 GM  
73 Ford pickup,  
van, 77 Chevrolet  
#742-8871  
1974 BRONCO, D  
duty suspension,  
tender wheels, roll i  
no tape, 87, seat  
on back. Clean in  
dition 797,2556  
77 DODGE Van,  
120 miles, 5449, 71  
7PM, 892-2357, loc  
1973 FORD Range  
after 6 792-9323  
71 GMC Sprint, 35  
power, brakes,  
51550 or best offer.  
1974 GMC SIERRA  
ed, Russel & whi  
5980  
72 4 WHEEL drive  
er, 100000 power  
brakes, 48 in. steer  
max 15000 wheel  
2535, 10480  
72 14 TRAVELA  
tanks, AM-FM, 7  
95, high 14830, 71  
FIRAL, 7000, 79  
live, 4WD, 4 speed  
799-1082, 1445 7th  
1947 FORD VAN  
350 engine, auton  
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preciate, Call 80  
78-7602 Pleasant  
74 F-250 4 WD, C  
eage, 795-4898 aft  
1950 CHEVROLET  
engine, 3400, 762-8  
71 FORD, auton  
toner, Camper, 8  
tion 763-1606, 7444  
74 RANGER XL  
Tires, battery, 1  
Clean 73 Ford 1  
mer, 740 Service  
43 SWB Ford Pic  
6, runs good but  
4481  
1975 FREIGHTL  
325 Cab, 13 speed  
Temp tripple Ho  
852-2309 or 652-335  
1957 CHEVROLET  
Runs good, Good  
3350 1902 70th  
FOR Sale 1973 D  
100 Van, Autom  
and power steeri  
steel belt, 17 in. ch  
V-8 engine needs  
548-2407 after 4PM  
day Saturday & Su  
ONE 76, 2 4 to  
Chevy Pick-up, 600  
799-3723  
92. Trucks-T  
1975 DUGAN, Go  
2046, large top,  
tion 1800, 180618  
1970 DODGE ca  
with 17 foot BJM, 4  
290 Cummins eng  
transmission, tw  
lb, SQHD rear en  
tires, Will sell at  
Extra clean, 745-71  
1972 DODGE Adv  
automatic, power  
tanks, 5185, 791-84  
WANTED: to tea  
truck to multi-late  
draulic crane fra  
93. Mid-Cy's  
1974 SUZUKI 185  
1976 Less than 20  
trailer, 789-2294, 57  
73 HONDA, CL35  
guard, new, batt  
lune-up 3 weeks at  
dilion, Call 765-447  
1977 HARLEY-D  
triple, black, 1  
trim, gauges, liber  
cellent condition  
rarity, Call David  
117 Parkwood, Lev  
450 HONDA, exc  
Must sell immet  
Post  
1972 HONDA 1800  
condition 799-2883  
1977 YAMAHA 650  
extras, 2 helmets,  
9130, 763-1764  
HAVING a baby!  
idson Electra-gid  
dion. Many extra  
fore 3PM, 744-5245  
FOR sale 1974 K  
Excellent conditio  
mitt  
FOR Sale 1977 1  
low mileage, Call  
3184, Wednesdays  
1976 HONDA 750,  
9557  
BMW R95-S, low  
and extras, 51800.  
SUZUKI 550 ET,  
Low mileage, 747-  
795-4053.  
1976 BMW 90-R, 9  
53000, Loaded! 761  
863-8326, Buy!  
1977 SUZUKI  
5764 after 5PM.  
1977 XL-Honda 7  
new, 7918 Jollett, 7  
KAWASAKI 500,  
fast, 54200 offer.  
1974 HONDA CL35  
cessorial after 4  
anytime weekends  
MUST Sell! 1977  
with Ram air sys  
loaded alloy bar,  
4216 41st.  
76 CB 335-S HOR  
low mileage, like  
1977-2877, week day  
797-3636  
MINI-CYCLES, H  
Yamaha 220 No  
ly mod 845-14



**Transportation**

**91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep**  
 1978 Sale 1973 Dodge Tradesman 100 Van, Automatic transmission and power steering, side pipes, steel belt-tires, chrome wheels, 318 V-8 engine needs work, \$1000. Call 546-2407 after 6PM weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1975 CHEVROLET Low mileage, 84 Aluminum body with Thermo-King, 745-2667, before 7 p.m. 745-2020 after 8p.m.

76 TOYOTA 1700 miles, 34 MPG, 1920 B Ave. N.

1974 MAZDA Pickup Rotary engine, 4 speed, air, camper shell, 22,000 miles. Call after 5PM, 795-6327.

1974 TOYOTA pickup with large camper, good condition, 795-1383 or 885-2655, 3420 53rd.

FOR Sale 55 396 El Camino, turbo 402 transmission, positive trac rear end, 1505 45th Place, 744-7865, after 5PM.

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4, V-6, extra clean, low mileage, 795-2948, 4228 53rd.

1974 CHEVROLET LWB, 350 V-8, standard radials, dual tanks, 1974 Chevrolet-LWB, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, tilt, dual tanks, 744-7831, 744-3928.

78 BLAZER Loaded Like new, 5-603 miles, \$2,000, 747-6683, after 6PM.

77 DODGE MaxiVan by Good time blue and silver, completely loaded, mint condition, \$9500. Can be seen anytime before 7PM, behind Faith Temple at 501 34th Street.

JEeps: Buy or sell — new or used, call Raymond at 747-3367 or 792-5110.

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban 4WD Silverado, Dual air, stereo-tape deck, radials, silver seats, Gold white (806) 647-7517.

77 CHEVY Van, uncustomized, air conditioner, power brakes, AM-FM-8, stereo, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Perfect for customizing or business use. Call 797-4855 after 10AM, Mon-Sat.

78 FORD F-150 Ranger, 460, power air, Jade green, New, only 2,800 miles, 55693 5228 29th, 795-8468.

SMALL, Equity, take over payments, 74 Chevy pickup 516 side bed, excellent condition, dual tanks, Tool box, Headache rack, after 6PM, 793-9329.

FOR Sale 74 GMC 1 ton step van, 75 Ford pickup, 73 GMC window van, 77 Chevrolet pickup. Call Bill at 742-8877.

1974 BRONCO Dual shocks, heavy-duty suspension, wide tires, flared fender with roll bar, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, spare tire & gas rack on back, Clean interior, good condition 792-2536.

77 DODGE Van, immaculate, 11,500 miles, \$1489 firm, 892-2662 after 7PM, 892-2352, local.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT, 797-9365, after 6 PM, 792-9323.

71 GMC Sprint, 330, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, 51500 or best offer, 797-8673.

1974 GMC SIERRA 1.7 ton, loaded, Russet & white, 795-4137, after 5PM.

74 4 WHEEL drive Cheyenne Blazer, loaded, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, 350 engine, mag-style wheels, 892-2194, 892-2335, local.

77 IN TRAVELLER, cruise, dual tanks, AM-FM, radials, AC, PB, PS, hitch, \$1850, 795-4808.

FINAL WEEK 1977 Chevrolet Deluxe 4WD, 4 speed, 5WB, 14950, 799-1082, 5446 7th.

1987 FORD VAN, re-conditioned 350 engine, automatic, hydro-tube mag, Street-Warmer, gauges in dash, side pipes, must see to appreciate. Call 806-796-1610 or 806-298-1602, Plainview, Tex.

74 T 284 V-8, CAMPER, low mileage, 795-4898 after 6:30 PM.

1950 CHEVROLET pickup, rebuilt engine, 5600, 762-8666.

71 FORD, automatic, air conditioner, camper shell, good condition, 781-7666, 744-6176.

74 RANGER XLT, loaded, New tires, battery, CB, 4600 miles, Clean 73 Ford 1.2 ton, loaded, Elmer Ray Service, 34th Ave. H.

82 5WB Ford Pickup 390, automatic, runs good but uses oil, \$225, 797-4461.

1975 FREIGHTLINER cabover 325 Cab, 13 speed, Also 1976 40 ft Temp Trippe hopper trailer, 806-852-2309 or 852-3351.

1975 CHEVROLET Standard runs good, Good tires, Fair body, \$350, 1902 70th.

FOR Sale, 1973 Dodge Tradesman 100 Van, Automatic transmission and power steering, side pipes, steel belt-tires, chrome wheels, 318 V-8 engine needs work, \$1000. Call 546-2407 after 6PM weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday.

ONE 76 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive Chevy Pickup, Good condition, Call 799-3723.

**92. Trucks—Trailers**  
 1975 DUGAN Gooseneck Trailer, 204, cap top, Very good condition, \$1800, 806-1875-2038.

1970 DODGE cabover equipped with 17 foot BUM machine spreader, 500 Cummins engine, Roadranger transmission, twin screws, 38,000 lb. SQHD rear ends, 16x22 radial tires. Will sell as unit or separate. Extra clean, 745-7752, days only.

1972 DODGE Adventurer SE, V-8, automatic, power & air, dual tanks, \$1895, 797-4176.

WANTED to lease, Late model truck to pull late model 26 yd. bydraulic gravel trailer, 745-2279.

**93. Mot'c's—Scooters**  
 1974 SUZUKI 185CC, Bought new 1976, Less than 2000 miles, 3-Rack trailer, 787-2084, 5764 38th.

73 HONDA, CL350, fairing, crash guard, new battery, new tires, tune-up 3 weeks ago, excellent condition, Call 765-8479 or 798-2904.

1977 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Electra-glide, black, full moldings and trim, gauges, liberator fairing. Excellent condition, still under warranty. Call David Thomas, 854-7819, 117 Parkwood, Leveland.

450 HONDA, excellent condition. Must sell immediately, 495-2514, First.

1972 HONDA, 1800 miles, real good condition, 799-2883.

1977 YAMAHA 650, 1400 miles, Nice extras, 2 helmets, \$1400, firm, 765-9130, 763-1784.

HAVING a baby! 1977 Harley Davidson Electra-glide, excellent condition. Many extras, \$2750. Call before 3PM, 746-5245.

FOR sale 1976 Kawasaki KX-400, Excellent condition, 846-2581, Dimitri.

FOR Sale, 1977 Honda Goldwing, low mileage, Call Mr. Perry at 797-3104, Weekends 793-0942.

1976 HONDA 750, 1800 miles, 747-9957.

BMW R95-S, low mileage, fairing and extras, \$1800, 792-7478.

SUZUKI 550 ET, good condition, Low mileage, 747-4854, After 6PM, 795-6053.

1976 BMW R9-R, 900CC, 6500 miles, \$3000, Loaded! 762-3700 after 7PM, 845-8336, Gay's.

1977 KAWASAKI 900, \$1900, 744-5744 after 6PM.

1977 X-Limous 75cc, Almost like new, 7910 Jollett, 795-4596.

KAWASAKI #500, rebuilt engine, fast, \$4200 offer, 794-2206.

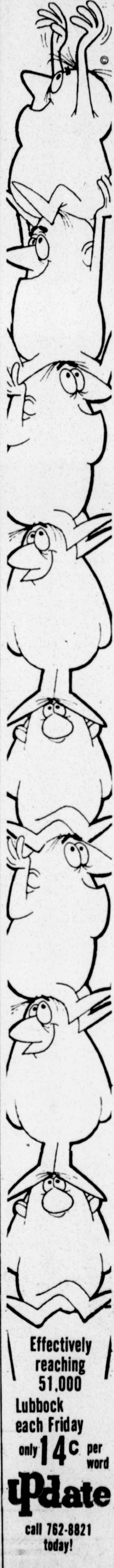
1974 HONDA CL360, 2200 Miles, Accessories After 6 PM, weekdays, anytime weekends, 795-8373.

MUST Sell! 1977 Suzuki G-T-380 with Ram air system, windshield, padded-alloy bar, good condition, 4714 41st.

76 CB 35-S HONDA motorcycle, low mileage, like new, 5425 or best, 793-2877, Weekends after 5:30 call 797-3038.

MINI-CYCLES, Honda XR75, and Yamaha 250 Nouguchi, Both highly modded, 845-1435.

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**New VFW leaders** Update photo

Bill Jones will be installed as commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466 and Rae Nell Griggs will be installed as auxiliary president June 2. Installation will take place at the post home at 34th Street and Avenue H. The two are shown here during recent Poppy Day activities. Proceeds from poppy sales went to veterans hospitals and other veterans' projects.

**Students win honors at state auto contest**

By Jeff South Update Staff Writer

"They just gave us a car and said, 'Go at it.'"

That they did, and the result was good enough to win Steve Shipley and his partner, Dean Elkins, 24th place in the state Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The prestigious contest requires high school students to diagnose and fix automobile problems. Texas finals of the Plymouth-sponsored competition were held this month in Austin.

Lubbock had two teams in the tournament. One team was composed of Shipley, of Coronado High, and Elkins, of Lubbock High. The two students have been taking auto technology at Lubbock High under instructor Jerry Riley.

The other team represented teacher Larry Mankin's auto tech class at Dunbar High School. That team included Dean Rohloff, who commutes to Dunbar from Monterey, and Morris Payne, a commuter student from Coronado.

All four participants are 18 and graduating seniors.

THE ROHLOFF-PAYNE team came in 28th. The students said they would have jumped into 10th place had they not neglected one small detail — shutting the hood of their car — at the end of the contest.

Thirty-six teams from throughout Texas competed in the contest. Students had to qualify by passing a written exam, the state certification test for mechanics.

The auto tech classes at Lubbock High and Dunbar each had four students qualify on the basis of the test, Mankin said. But each school was allowed to send only two youngsters (one team) to Austin, he said.

Each duo of high school students entered was given a 1978 Plymouth Volare to work on, Mankin said. The cars were doctored to all have the same problems — faulty fuses, miswired distributors, bad sparkplugs, out-of-whack idles and the like.

"ONE PERSON TAKES OFF to the car, hops in it and tries to start it up, while the other member of the team opens the hood and tries to find out what's wrong," Rohloff explained.

"You have to work fast because you're racing against the clock."

Mankin said that Fenner Tubbs Co. here provided the Lubbock teams with a 1978 Volare to practice on in preparation for the Trouble Shooting Contest.

Fenner Tubbs also loaned the students a van in which to make the trip to Austin, Mankin said.

The Lubbock New Car Dealers Association foot the bill for the students' trip, he added.

Mankin said Jerry Smith, service manager for Fenner Tubbs, "worked with us very closely in preparing our kids for the contest."

AUTO TECHNOLOGY is a two-year course offered only at Dunbar and Lubbock High School here. Classes meet for three hours a day.

Mankin said he was especially impressed with the performance of Payne, who missed the first year of the course and caught only the second.

"I'm glad I got into it," Payne said. "I'm really interested in this kind of work."

Payne did well in auto skills competition sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). He placed first in district in motor analysis (an event similar to the Trouble Shooting Contest) and fourth in the state.

Rohloff took second in job display in district VICA competition.

**junior editors' quiz**

**starfish**



**QUESTION: What is a starfish?**

**ANSWER: The starfish is a marine animal also known as the sea star. The common starfish has a central body and five arms radiating from it, giving it the appearance of a five-pointed star.**

The starfish first appeared about 500 million years ago. They inhabit most parts of the world and generally are found in shallow water. The starfish measures from six to 18 inches in diameter. It has a leathery skin of purple or reddish color that forms a sort of armor.

The starfish has a very healthy appetite. It generally feeds on mollusks such as oysters, clams, and mussels. In order to feed on these shelled creatures, the starfish attaches its arms to the two shells and pulls them apart with the aid of the strong suction cups located on its underside. Once the shells are slightly separated, the starfish inserts its stomach into the opening and consumes the meat of the mollusk.

Another feature of this interesting creature is its ability to regenerate lost parts. If the starfish loses or injures an arm, it can grow another. This can happen any number of times in the life of the animal. Amazingly, sometimes a cast-off arm will regenerate a new body, and thus, a new individual starfish.

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

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# deaths

Services for Maye Davis, 79, of 2414 21st St., were at 4 p.m. May 15 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery. She died May 13.

Services for Dennis C. Jones, 60, of 2408 Auburn St., were at 2 p.m. May 15 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died May 12.

Services for William Morris Richards, 65, of 3320 26th St., were at 2 p.m. May 15 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died May 12.

Services for Dee Linn, 84, of 2602 35th St., were at 3:30 p.m. May 15 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died May 13.

Services for Mrs. Jessie Donnell, 82, of 2418 6th St., were at 10 a.m. May 17 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery. She died May 14.

Services for Otis J. Felty, 80, of 2216 31st St., were at 2 p.m. May 16 in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died May 14.

Services for Bruce Wayne Robertson, 20, of 3809 Toledo Ave., were at 10 a.m. May 17 in Trinity Church. Burial was at 2 p.m. May 17 in Afton Cemetery at Afton under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died May 15.

Graveside services for Thomas Emory Vanness, 84, of Lubbock, were at 1 p.m. May 16 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died May 14.

Services for Col. Leonard D. Blakney, 54, of 4606 31st St., were at 2 p.m. May 17 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died May 15.

Services for Robert Benjamin Wauson, 54, of 4320 19th St., were at 2:30 p.m. May 18 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died May 16.

Services for William B. "Bill" Wilson, 70, of 5423 40th St., were at 2:30 p.m. May 19 in Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died May 16.

Services for Juan Zamora Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zamora of 2006 E. 49th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Primera Iglesia Bautista. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Guadalupe Lopez, 54, of 816 Idalou Road were at 2 p.m. May 19 in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died May 17.

## Lions banquet to recognize George Mahon

U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who has served in the House since the second congress of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, marking about a half century, is also a longtime member of the Lubbock Lions Club.

More than 3,000 other Lions members throughout Texas are expected to swarm into the Hub City this weekend to honor the congressman at a banquet Saturday.

The dinner is part of a four-day District 2-T2 and State Lions convention which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and will continue through Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Mahon has served the House longer with his 44 years of service than any other sitting member. He has held the chairmanship of the appropriations committee and a number of other important decision-making positions during this time.

The Lubbock Lions Club, largest in the nation, and one of 11 city clubs hosting the district and state convention, will host District 2-T2 which has more than 3,000 members in 71 clubs and representatives from 1,000 Lions clubs across the state with 42,000 members.

The convention was launched Thursday with a cabinet awards dinner at Lake Ransom Canyon.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. today in the main lobby of the civic center.

Alton R. Griffin is convention chairman.

District and state queen contests also are scheduled along with a necrology ceremony, elections, council of governments meeting, ladies activities and golf and tennis tournaments.

In 1960, a four-year project to expand the seating capacity of Jones Stadium at Texas Tech from 27,000 to 41,500 was completed.

Services for Quentin Cate, 71, of 2512 36th St., were at 4 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died May 19.

Services for Mrs. W.E. (Sammie) Dent, 89, of 3403 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Terrace Cemetery at Post. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Erma Green, 57, of 2714 E. 9th St., were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. She died May 17.

Memorial services for Mrs. A.G. (Betty) Trumbull, 78, of 5401 56th St., No. 66, were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Cremation was conducted in Dallas. Local arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral directors. She died May 18.

Services for Clarence H. Scruggs, 75, of 3706 Elkhart, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Scruggs died Monday.

Services for M.D. Stroud, 68, of 4918 49th St., were at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Services for John H. Elliott, 73, of 4611 46th St., were at 4 p.m. May 16 in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Elliott died May 14.

Services for Quincy Haney, 83, of 2817 33rd St., were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died May 18.

Services for Robert Dan Johnston, 59, of 3614 48th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died May 18.

Services for Jack Gailey Sr., 75, of 1504 24th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Francis Oletha Meador, 64, of 5420 Ave. A, were at 10 a.m. Monday in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

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75.98	69.98
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Old Price	New Price
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63.98	57.98
67.98	59.98
79.98	69.98

**MEN'S SHIRTS**

Old Price	New Price
13.98	12.98
14.98	13.98
15.98	14.98
18.50	16.50

**LADIES BOOTS**

Old Price	New Price
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58.98	52.98
61.98	55.98
61.98	55.98

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Old Price	New Price
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It may not seem like any big deal when you stick that small item in your purse or pocket... but it can become a big deal if you're caught. Your whole future can be wrecked by a shoplifting conviction. Merchants are tired of losing money from thievery. Even small items add up to millions of dollars a year, so they will prosecute for even minor thefts. Think about it and remember...

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<b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b> "The Friendliest Store In Town" 50th and Boston 795-8221	<b>WOOLCO</b> "We Want To Be Your Favorite Store" Memphis Ave. & 50th St. 792-6101	<b>ALBERTSONS</b> Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana
<b>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES</b> "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	<b>W.D. WILKINS CATALOG SHOWROOMS</b> 2210 Ave. G 747-1666	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University 745-5166
<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall 793-2611	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana 799-3631	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

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