



# editorial

## Airing out Three Mile Island

WITH MILLIONS of words already devoted to the Three Mile Island scare, the final ones still may be a long time in coming.

These must await determination of the precise cause or causes of the reactor malfunction and decisions as to how it is going to reshape the role of nuclear energy in our future, as they surely will.

But the very absence of such crucial answers at this point raises a question:

What if this brush with catastrophe had occurred in a closed society instead of in Central Pennsylvania, United States of America?

We may never have an answer — unless the result of a similar incident should be a catastrophe.

**BUT WE CAN** be fairly certain that it would not be publicized as Three Mile Island has been, or have similar public consequences.

If there is a real complaint about information concerning Three Mile Island, it is not in a shortage but an overabundance of details.

The public has been inundated with fact, often variously interpreted, and speculation. And if there has been confusion, much of

it may be traced to the complexity of the nuclear generating process itself plus the numerous levels of not always fully coordinated authority — state, federal, scientific — dealing with and issuing statements on the situation.

THREE MILE Island has been no cover-up. What it will be is open to some debate.

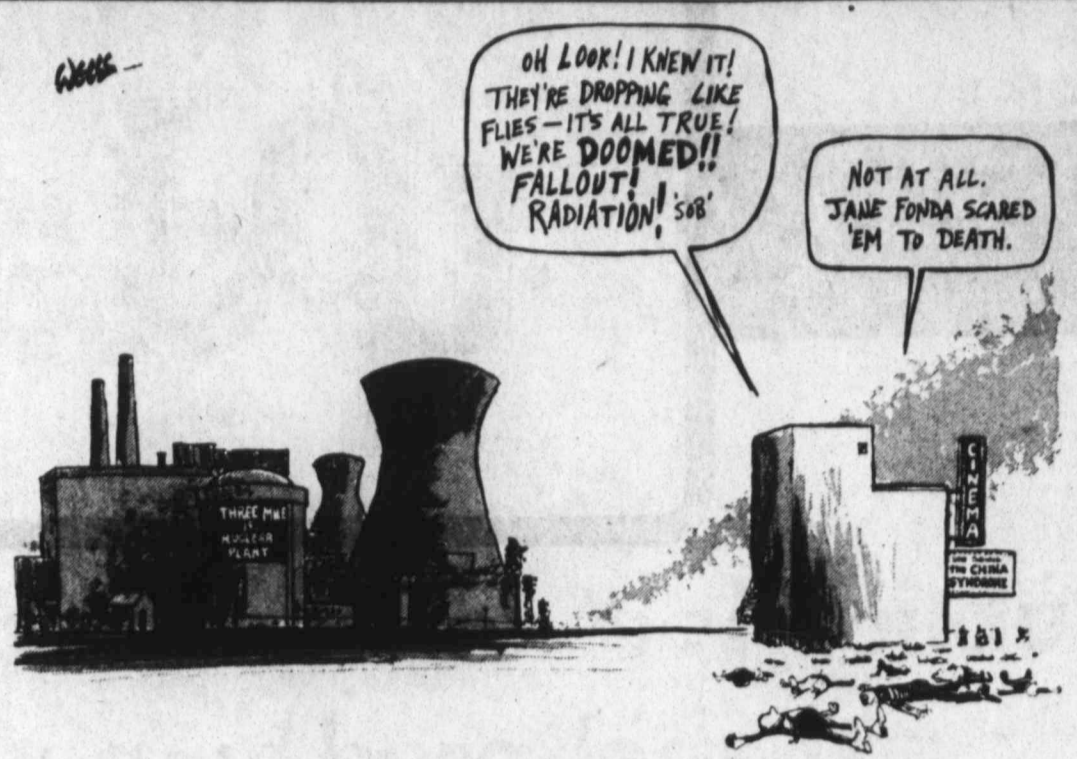
Proponents of nuclear power see it as a vindication, a near miss with disaster, but still a miss. They acknowledge the risks inherent in nuclear power. But they point out that no system of energy generation is perfectly harmless and that the benefits far surpass hazards to safety.

Tests performed within a multi-mile radius of the cooling towers this week indicated radiation concentration no higher than the customary "background" levels.

In other words, no change from pre-scare days.

The significance of Three Mile Island is yet to be determined after the incident in all its complexity and the lessons learned from it have been thoroughly aired — a word with a grim double meaning in this context.

And in our open society, they surely will be aired.



### update

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# Organized household file helpful, essential

By Tom Griss  
Update Staff Writer

Picture the many occasions when an organized household file is helpful and perhaps even essential.

April Fool's Day having slipped from memory, Uncle Sam eagerly anticipates his annual stipend, but where are last year's income tax returns to prepare one to do battle once again with the Internal Revenue Service?

Tune-ups for the '73 Chevy are occurring too frequently, rust is appearing along the lower doors, the time is ripe to unload. A prospective buyer is beckoning, but where is the title of ownership? Or the sophisticated, 4-month-old, AM-FM, "snooze" alarm, digital clock-radio is suddenly malfunctioning. A receipt of purchase from the retailer is useless, the warranty from the manufacturer is needed, but where is it?

Dr. Bill Gustafson, a Texas Tech University professor of consumer science, says persons owning much in the way of furniture, appliances and expensive clothing and jewelry should always keep an up-to-date personal items inventory.

In addition, Gustafson says the inventory list should be stored in a safe location, preferably away from the place of dwelling. The reason is obvious: to

## Skill Olympics draws students across Lubbock

Are they making sport of industrial skills?

It would seem so, as the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) recently held its state "Skill Olympics" in Houston.

Competing in the events, which included plumbing, drafting, auto mechanics, electrical and technical events, were students from Dunbar-Struggs High School.

Leslie Hargrove in painting competition, Kevin Wells in drafting, Michelle Davis in photography and Scott Ramsey in refrigeration and air conditioning all participated in the day and a half-long state competition. None however, qualified for the VICA national olympics to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in July.

Shelly Jenkins, by virtue of being elected VICA state vice president, will attend the Atlanta event, as a "voting member of the Texas delegation," according to Spud Thomas at Dunbar-Struggs.

prevent a fire or natural catastrophe from destroying the record of possessions along with the possessions themselves.

The inventory lists can be compiled in several different ways. The most conventional is the pad and pencil, with the trick being to periodically update the record by listing recent purchases and revising the replacement cost of old possessions.

For the more enterprising, Gustafson suggests using a tape recorder to list belongings in each room and then photographing the possessions.

The lists and photographs can be very helpful to police if a burglary occurs, according to Bill Morgan, a public information specialist with the Lubbock Police Department.

He says in many instances victims of burglaries are not able to recall all the items stolen, thus handicapping police in their subsequent investigation.

ALSO, POLICE confiscate a considerable amount of property believed to be stolen goods, but unless the victim has clearly described his belongings, he is not likely to be able to reclaim them, Morgan says.

Personal items inventory lists can be prepared on a piece of scratch paper, but the more meticulous may prefer published guides. Gustafson says insurance companies — which have a self-interest in this venture — often possess home inventory forms, as does the U.S. Department of Agriculture extension service through Texas A&M University.

When people discuss the properly-included documents in a home file, old income tax returns are often mentioned, and rightfully so, according to Jose Gonzales, a public affairs officer with the IRS in Lubbock.

As well as being helpful reference in the preparation of current tax forms, old

## lubbock consumer update

returns are essential in the event of an audit and can also assist in reducing current tax liability.

Gonzales explains that the normal statute of limitations for audit of a federal income tax return is three years. Records should thus be retained for at least that period of time.

PRESERVED RETURNS are beneficial, too, for persons entitled to claim tax credits.

According to Gonzales, tax credits reduce taxable income, thus reducing the tax paid to the federal government. The tax credit can not be claimed entirely in the current year, however: by use of the

"carry back" the credit is distributed over the preceding three years and, if necessary, "carried forward" over a maximum limit of seven years.

Certain documents are best maintained in a bank safe deposit box, according to a brochure entitled "Keeping Family/Household Records" published by the Consumer Information Center of the federal General Services Administration.

The pamphlet suggests keeping birth and death certificates, marriage certificates, divorce papers, adoption papers, citizenship records, service papers and other government or court recorded documents in a safe deposit box.

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Original copies of wills are usually retained by the preparing attorneys, the brochure explains, but clients receive carbon copies, one of which should be placed in safekeeping.

INVESTMENT PAPERS — more because of inconvenience than fear of loss — belong in a safe deposit box.

According to the pamphlet, certificates for securities are nonnegotiable, meaning they can not be sold or legally transferred until signed by the owner. In the event of loss or forgery, the certificates

can be replaced, but only at a cost and including a delay.

Other items the brochure suggests hiding away in safekeeping include papers serving as proof of ownership such as real estate deeds, other mortgage papers, contracts, automobile titles, leases, notes and special papers such as patents and copyrights.

In deciding how to stock a safe deposit box, the pamphlet summarizes with this advice: "Put it (papers) in if you can't replace it or it would be costly or troublesome to replace."

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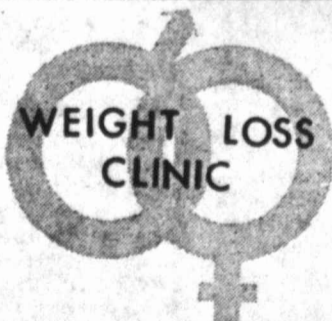
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By Curtis Burr Update Staff

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# Town & Cen

Town & Cen

## Lubbock recalls its own disaster, comes to the aid of Wichita Falls

By Curtis Burton  
Update Staff Writer

What does the devastation of a monstrous tornado teach an individual?

"It can teach him to be humble, meek, modest and appreciative," said Paul Enger, chairman of the Salvation Army's disaster advisory board here.

Enger, who experienced the trauma of the Lubbock tornado nine years ago, recently returned from Wichita Falls, where destruction took its toll in lives and property last week.

The Lubbock resident was appointed to the advisory board when the Hub City found it necessary to dig out of rubble caused by a tornado not quite so large as the one which hit Wichita Falls. Enger reflected on that time as one when "the blind WERE leading the blind."

The purpose of his trip was to share with that city's advisory board members his experience and to help the victims who "will be digging out for a long time to come."

Enger repeatedly told Update how pleased he personally was with the people of Lubbock. "They quickly responded by sending money, food, clothing and

household goods. As a matter of fact, Lubbock was the first city in the state to come through with such a large and immediate response," said Enger.

Seven carloads of about 30 people from Lubbock went to Wichita Falls Easter day to work under the supervision of the Salvation Army, according to Enger.

"They helped service canteen trucks, made sandwiches, sorted clothing, distributed clothes and distributed food.

Enger didn't release any of the names of those working because he feared missing a name of a person who "gave of his own time and from his own heart."

Not only have Lubbock residents responded, said Enger, "but so have former Lubbock residents."

He told of a man who drove up in a large diesel truck and announced that he was from Fort Worth, but that he was volunteering his help because he lived in Lubbock when it was struck by its tornado. He recalled how the people of Wichita Falls responded to Lubbock's desperate needs.

Enger said that many supplies have ar-

rived in Wichita Falls from all over the country, but much is still needed. He listed as priority baby food and baby clothes, bed linens, adult food and clothing.

Still praising Lubbock for its efforts to help, Enger complimented those people who could not respond with money but shared those items which they already had in their possession.

The Salvation Army officer also spoke of the tremendous gratitude the Wichita Falls victims already have expressed. At this point in his discussion he talked about what survivors of such havoc can learn.

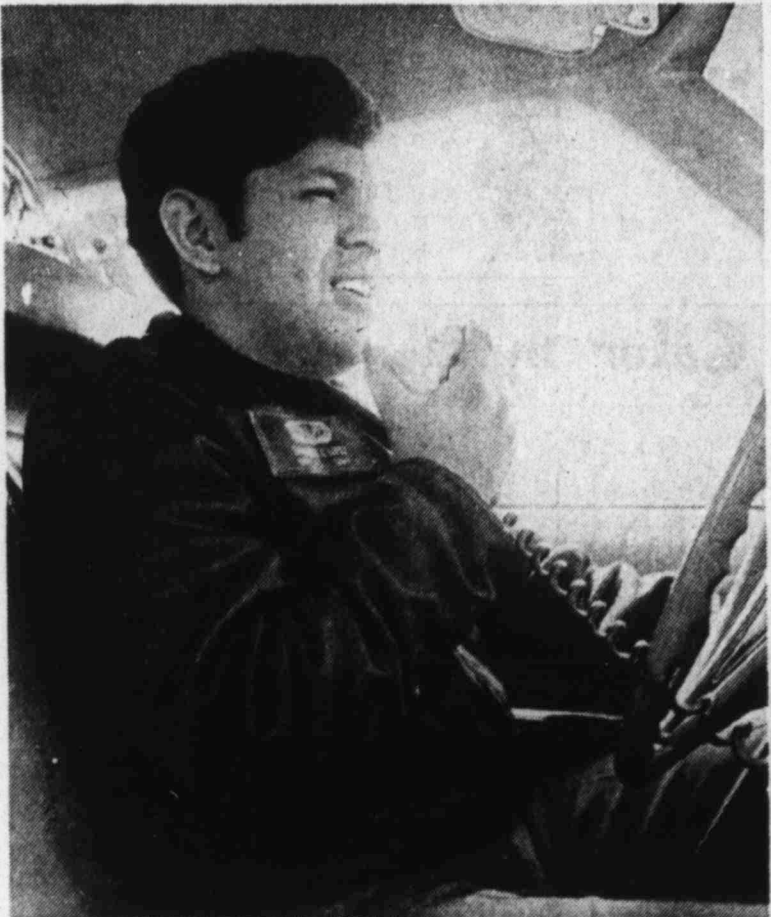
Enger said, almost tearfully, it saddened him most to watch those victims who found it embarrassing to ask for help because they never had to before.

"It's a very painful way to learn to be humble, meek, modest and appreciative," he said.

"Sometimes I wonder if America has been a little too independent a little too long, and we don't feel a sense of unity until tragedy strikes."

Persons wishing to organize groups to travel to Wichita Falls to give of their time to help may call the local Salvation Army unit for assistance.

Also those wishing to donate money may make out checks to the Salvation Army and indicate they are for the Wichita Falls disaster. The unit will deliver items there as well, according to Enger.



### Airman of the Month

Senior Airman Enrique C. Lopez, a recent Reese AFB airman of the month, was recognized for his outstanding professional bearing and exemplary behavior while assigned to a special security detail. The 21-year-old airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Lopez of Placentia, Calif. He was instrumental in starting the "Police Are Loveable" program at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. where he was last assigned.

### Wives find own futures by joining the Air Force

Three wives, each searching for a different kind of tomorrow, have found their futures in the same place — the United States Air Force.

Security, education, and family are just some of the diverse reasons given by dependent Air Force wives, Joy Williams, Alma Bocanegra, and Gloria Stevenson for joining.

Joy Williams is the wife of 2nd Lt. Ronald Williams, 64th Student Squadron at Reese. She is currently attending Officer Training School at Medina Base, near Lackland AFB in San Antonio. Because she holds a Consumer Science Degree in Home Economics from Louisiana Tech, she was chosen the food services career field.

"I was just frustrated with having to take piddling secretarial jobs every time the Air Force transferred my husband to a new place," Mrs. Williams said. "By joining, I have a chance to do something in my major, build myself a career, and still stay with my husband. I think it's wonderful."

Alma Bocanegra, wife of SrA Lorenzo Bocanegra, 64th Air Base Group, selected the administrative career field and will attend the six week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, beginning in May.

Mrs. Bocanegra enjoyed cashiering jobs in civilian life, but wanted to learn secretarial skills. "I don't want to go to college," she said. "I think it's big waste of time. I figure the Air Force offers me the best chance for getting the training

and experience I want."

Gloria Stevenson is the wife of SrA Dwayne Stevenson, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. She had considered joining the Air Force for quite some time, but wanted to wait until her child was one year old. With three years of college accounting behind her, she has also opted for the administrative career field and enters Basic Military Training at Lackland in May.

Mrs. Stevenson works in the Officers' Club at Reese. "I'm tired of bussing tables," she said, adding, "The Air Force offers me job security, experience, and the opportunity to finish my education. It's a good program and I've talked with many people who agree."

According to SSgt. Gary Norton, Air Force recruiter, all three women entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Sergeant Norton said the Air Force still has opening for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 4206 50th St.

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Dwight L. Biggs of 3211 46th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of week 6 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

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# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

First the trick... then the click!

## How to Train a Walrus

San Diego, California—  
"Click, click, click."

That is the sound of Julie Scardina's clicker at a show at Sea World, a big amusement park.

Julie uses it to signal a 1,500-pound walrus named "Flo" that she is doing just the right trick.

Julie also uses it to signal performing sea lions and otters.

The clicker is called a "bridge," since it is a bridge between the trainer and the animal.

The tricks that Flo and the other animals do are part of their natural behavior.

Such actions as rolling over, jumping, twisting and back flips are



Click — Julie signals Flo to heave out of the water as she holds a clicker in one hand. Flo is trained to respond to the click. She also likes to be touched.

matched to voice commands or hand signals. Then the clicker says that the trick is well done.

After the click, the animals are often awarded a fish or some tasty treat.

If the animals don't do their tricks, they are given a "time-out" or just ignored.

They learn that the only way to get a reward is to perform well.

Julie went to a special college in California to learn to become an animal trainer.

"I like working with intelligent animals," she says.

Julie, walruses, sea lions and otters click well together!



Click — A sea lion flips a flipper and Julie rewards it with a click and a treat.

Draw a line to these words in the story:

- amusement
- natural
- pound
- ignored
- together
- voice
- command



Click — A little river otter waves and gets a click. Julie will also reward the little performer with a munchy treat.

### ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words that begin with the GL blend?



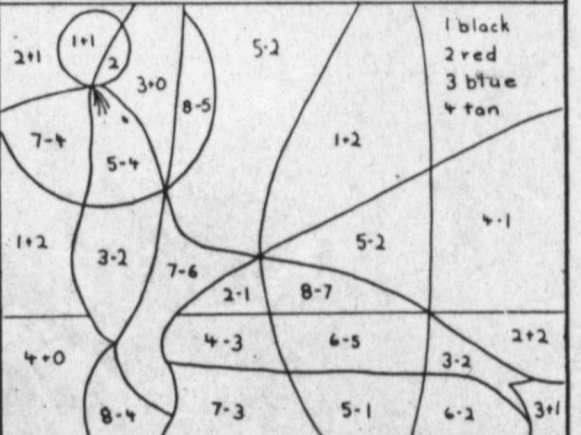
We did not label one of the GL words. Can you find it?

### MAMMAL TRY 'N FIND

Mammals are animals that breathe air and have backbones. They also nurse their young. Some mammals are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: foxes, hamsters, skunks, coyotes, dolphin, cats, walrus, tigers, backbones, air, warm-blooded, fur, nurse, milk, mammal, baboon, bats, beaver, whales, seals, otters, opossum, monkeys, reindeer, sea lion.

BACKBONES MAMMAL  
E H K M S P E R C O Y O T E S  
A D O L P H I N F O X E S F H  
V W A R M B L O O D E D B U A  
E W H A L E S B T W O O A R M  
R S K U N K S E I A P T B S S  
N B A T S K A A G L O T O E T  
U C A T S B C I E R S E O A E  
R E I N D E E R R U S R N L R  
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### Color by Number



### Supersport: Bob Horner

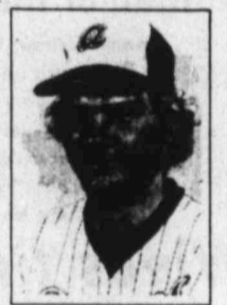
Bob Horner joined the Atlanta Braves about halfway through the season last June and slammed 23 home runs in just 89 games.

As a result, he won the National League Rookie of the Year honors.

The strong third baseman is expected to become one of baseball's greatest sluggers.

Before joining the Braves, Bob set several college records at Arizona State University.

Bob, a bachelor, lives in Glendale, Arizona. He has wanted to play in the big leagues since he was 4 years old.



### It's Christopher Reeve as Superman

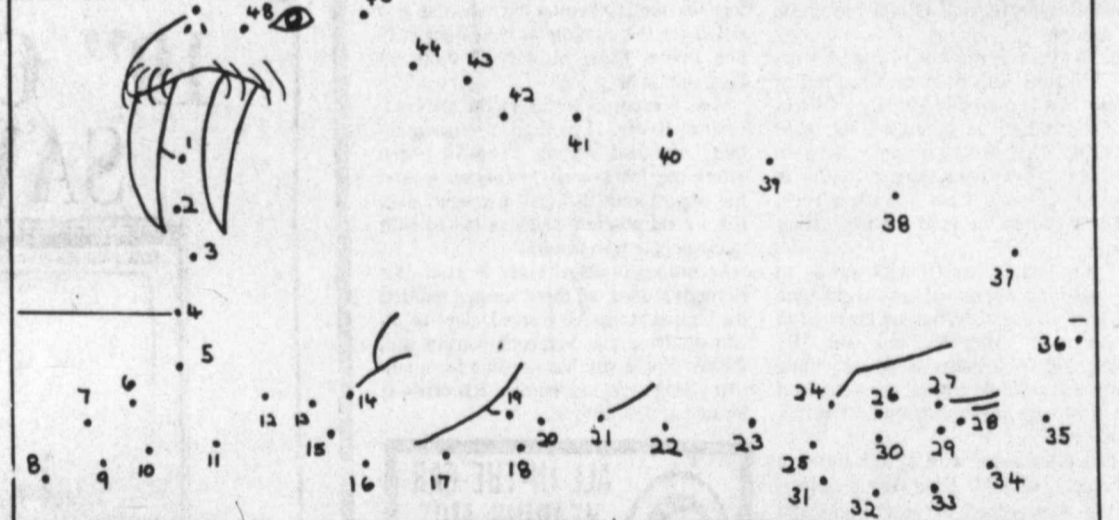
It took a two-year search to find just the right actor, Christopher Reeve, to play Superman. Reeve, age 26, had been acting for 13 years before he landed the job. At one time he starred in a daytime TV show. Reeve was born in New York City. His mother is a newspaper reporter. His father is a college professor. Reeve likes to play the piano. He also enjoys sailing. Another hobby is one that helped him with



the film... he likes to fly. He owns a glider and has a pilot's license. Reeve worked very hard to build up his muscles. David Prowse, the actor who played Darth Vader in "Star Wars," was in charge of his muscle-building program. Reeve went to college at Cornell University, where he got his degree in English. He will again play Clark Kent/Superman in the next "Superman" movie. To keep his takeoffs and landings smooth, he practices on a trampoline. Superman is flying high! "Superman" carries a PG rating.

"Like most people my age, I was brought up on Superman," says actor Chris Reeve. He really liked playing Clark Kent better than the superhero.

### Go dot to dot and color.



### The Sea Lion

"Let's get one thing straight. I am not a seal. Anytime you see a performing animal that looks like me, say, 'See that sea lion.' Please don't say, 'See that seal.' Seals just don't perform.

"One reason they don't is that we sea lions can get around on land much better than seals. We move by using both our back and front flippers.

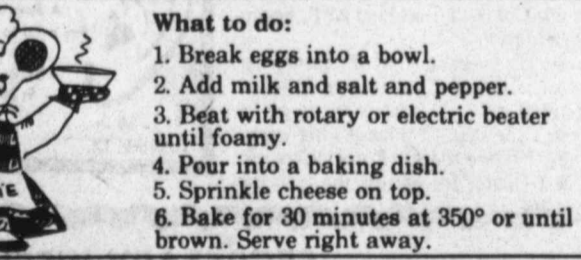
"Seals are very clumsy on land. They hump along like caterpillars."



"I am really on the ball, aren't I? This is not normal behavior for us California sea lions. Although you can't see them in this picture, we sea lions have outside ear flaps. Most seals do not."

### Fluffy Eggs

This is a good recipe to make for breakfast when you have friends over to spend the night. You'll need: 4 eggs, 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper to taste, 1/4 pound American cheese cut into small cubes.



What to do:  
1. Break eggs into a bowl.  
2. Add milk and salt and pepper.  
3. Beat with rotary or electric beater until foamy.  
4. Pour into a baking dish.  
5. Sprinkle cheese on top.  
6. Bake for 30 minutes at 350° or until brown. Serve right away.

### Mini Jokes



### Match these Punch Lines

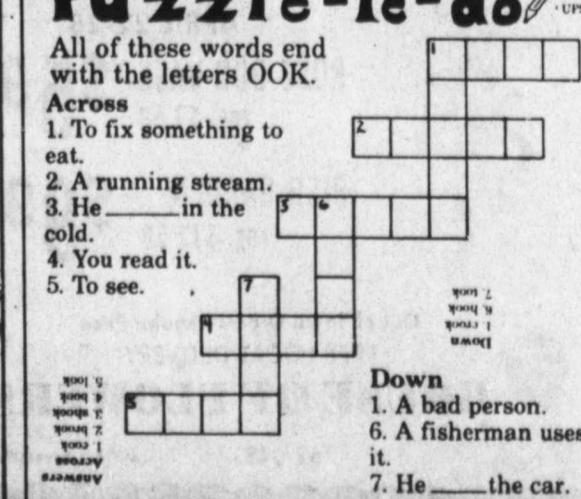


### Mini Spy...



See if you can find:  
• mushroom • question mark • baby bottle • word "Mini"  
• two sock • banana • tree • five owls  
• two candles • two bowls • fish

### Puzzle-le-do



All of these words end with the letters OOK.  
Across  
1. To fix something to eat.  
2. A running stream.  
3. He \_\_\_\_\_ in the cold.  
4. You read it.  
5. To see.  
Down  
1. A bad person.  
6. A fisherman uses it.  
7. He \_\_\_\_\_ the car.

### Earth-sh...

This model, b... earth-shelter... ley County, L...

### washi...

By U.S. Sen. Llo...

Have more th... Speak less th... Lead less th... And thou shal... Than two tens... Shakespeare, i... poetic reminder... and frugality; t... ribly outdated i... Consider this:... ings as a perc... tional income i... only 4.8 percen... cent in France... Germany and... Even England f... than the U.S., 6... According to... ic Report, issu... ings are expect... 1979 but they v... low the 6 perc... and '60s.

One of the p... country's poor... comes to saving... alizes such thi... Inflation is... don't make m... have a savings... of 5 or 6 perc... living is rising... cent a year.

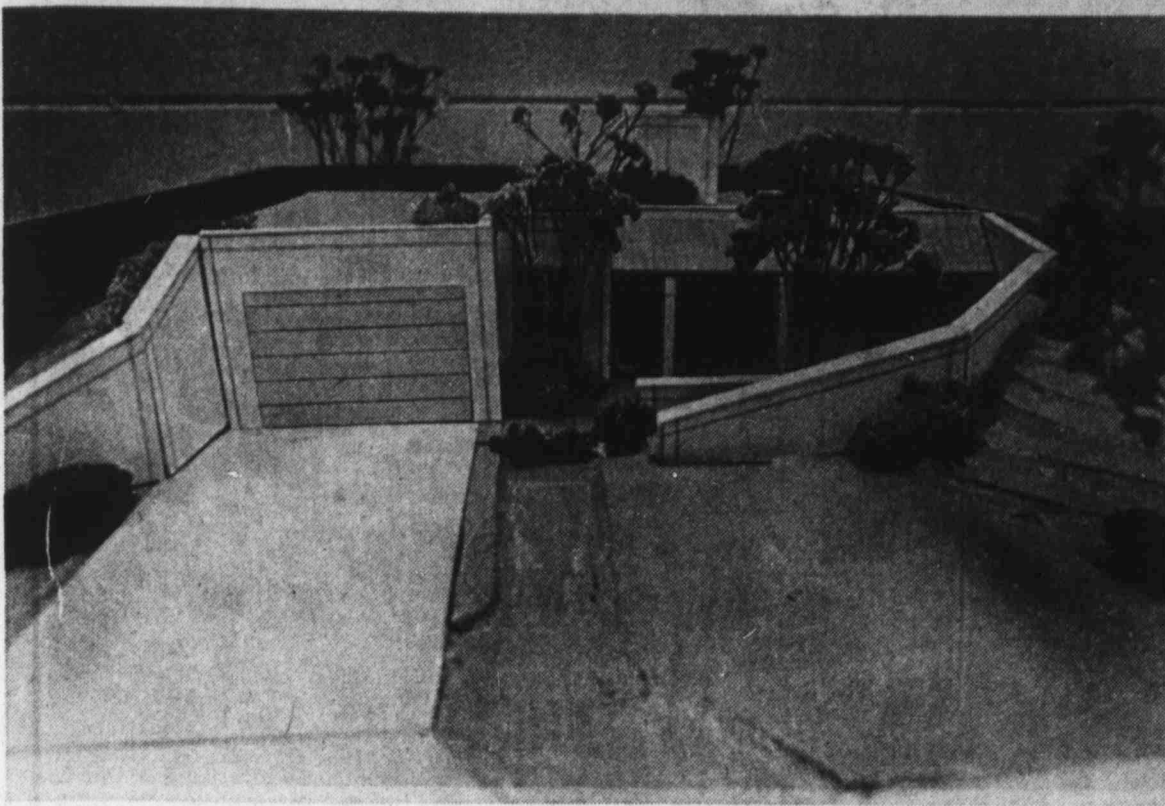
And when yo... 6 percent inter... earning, the th... ized even more.

### New vic...

Bring... for Tr... here... atary... the ca...

### Reunion

Veterans of... ment of the 42... vision will hol... the Carriage R... N.W., Huntsvill... through 14... The 222nd In... all former veter... ing membershi... tion contact Ra... 1979 Reunion C... Huntsville, Ala...



### Earth-sheltered home

This model, built at Texas Tech University, shows an earth-sheltered home now under construction in Bailey County. Landscaping contributes to the design of

the house. A second exit and solar collectors for heating water are located on the roof.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

## Public 'ripe' for the idea of earth sheltered housing

(continued from page one)  
of contractors and builders who have to deal with designers plans.  
"We want to do this on a commercial basis," Behr emphasized.

**EVEN IF THE INITIAL COST** of an earth-sheltered home is 10 percent above that of a conventional home. Gary Boubel, a Tech graduate student believes the payback point — when the covered home would begin to save its owner money — would be within five years.

That is what his research on the covered homes which already have been built indicates, he says, but Boubel is reserving final judgement until there are enough commercially built earth-sheltered homes to analyze.

The homes now built or under construction, he says, are too customized to provide the data he needs for definitive research.

Marketability is another problem with large scale building of earth sheltered homes. Since none has ever been resold, no resale value has been established. Banks, therefore are

somewhat reluctant to finance them, and there may be difficulties obtaining insurance.

The public, however, says Kiesling "is ripe for the idea." Interest in Lubbock has been particularly high since a recent energy seminar held at the Garden Arts Center, where plans and a model of a covered home were presented. "We get calls all the time," Kiesling commented.

**HE NOTED THAT WHILE** West Texas is not particularly well known for progressive thinking on many issues, the idea of earth-sheltered homes is proving popular here.

People in this region, particularly in rural areas tend not to be as mobile as large city-dwellers, and they know a practical idea when they see one, he commented.

Local contractors, too, are enthusiastic about building earth-sheltered homes, according to Kiesling. He hopes a government grant "to defray some of the initial costs" will get the entire concept off the drawing board soon.

Short courses on various aspects of earth-sheltering, patterned on those offered by other universities, will be offered at Tech this summer.

### Lubbockite included in winning group

WACO (Special) — John Brandon Durbin, of 4717 22nd St., Lubbock, and his fraternity took top honors at Baylor University's 28th annual All-University Sing.

The national men's group, Sigma Chi, won the event in competition with 13 other student organizations. The act, entitled "Going Places," featured choreographed musical numbers focusing on nostalgic traveling tunes. The 40-member group performed in colorful conductor-style costumes with a railway station atmosphere.

As a result of the contest, Sigma Chi will have the opportunity to perform in the University's Pigskin Revue, the musical highlight of the Baylor Homecoming festivities scheduled in October.

#### CRANBERRIES

Freeze cranberries before grinding to prevent juice loss, recommends Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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### washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Have more than thou showest. Speak less than thou knowest. Lead less than thou owest.... And thou shalt have more Than two tens to a score.

Shakespeare, in King Lear, provided a poetic reminder of the benefits of thrift and frugality; two virtues that seem terribly outdated in modern-day America.

Consider this: in 1976 the rate of savings as a percentage of disposable national income in the United States was only 4.8 percent, compared to 13.1 percent in France, 13.2 percent in West Germany and 25.3 percent in Japan. Even England had a savings rate greater than the U.S., 6.6 percent.

According to the President's Economic Report, issued earlier this year, savings are expected to rise moderately in 1979 but they will still remain well below the 6 percent average of the 1950s and '60s.

One of the primary reasons for our country's poor track record when it comes to saving is a tax system that penalizes such thrift rather than rewarding it.

Inflation is another problem. You don't make much headway when you have a savings account that pays interest of 5 or 6 percent a year and the cost of living is rising at a rate of 7.8 or 9 percent a year.

And when you add a tax onto that 5 or 6 percent interest that your savings are earning, the thrifty American is penalized even more.

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on private pension plans, I believe it is vitally important that government come up with incentives that will encourage our citizens to substantially increase their rate of savings.

It is important for two reasons. We had a baby boom after World War II, but in recent years birth rates have declined. As result, at some point after the turn of the century the ratio of retired people — people who depend on their savings and their Social Security — to people who are actively working, will increase substantially. Economists look for that ratio to jump from approximately one retiree for every 3 1/4 workers to one retiree for every two workers.

Because of this we should be seeing a very large increase in the rate of savings — we need to be seeing such an increase. Instead, the rate in recent years has declined.

A second reason it is important to increase the rate of savings is that it can help dramatically in the fight against inflation. One of the most important things that can be done in our efforts to hold down the cost of living is to boost productivity, or output per man hour. Our rate of productivity has been lagging in recent years, largely because of a lack of capital for developing and purchasing newer, more efficient equipment and machinery. An increased rate of savings would increase the amount of available capital.

I have introduced three bills that would encourage Americans to save.

One of my bills gives individuals a tax exemption for the first \$500 of interest earned from a savings account over a one-year period. The exemption would be on the first \$1,000 interest for a husband and wife filing a joint tax return. The bill would apply to savings accounts at any bank, savings and loan association or credit union.

A second bill would allow individuals to claim a tax deduction of up to \$1,500 for contributions they make to a company pension plan. This is the same deduction that already is available to those who contribute to Individual Retirement Accounts and would be especially important to those Americans trying to save for their retirement who do not remain with a company long enough to meet pension plan vesting requirements.

A third bill would provide to non-makers the same tax break that wage earners now receive when they contribute to an Individual Retirement Account. This is a matter of equity, which provided not a tax exemption but simply a deferral on payment of taxes until the money is taken out for retirement.

One of my key goals in the months ahead will be to work for passage of these bills and others offering incentives to increase the rate of savings in this country.

The advice in King Lear, "Have more than thou showest," is well taken.



### New vice president

Brig. Gen. George F. Meenaghan, formerly associate vice president for Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech Museum, is shown here (center) receiving brigadier general stars at The Citadel, military college of South Carolina. He recently was made a dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs.

### Reunion scheduled

Veterans of the 222nd Infantry Regiment of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division will hold their annual reunion at the Carriage Inn, 3811 University Drive N.W., Huntsville, Alabama, from July 1 through 14.

The 222nd Infantry Regiment requests all former veterans of the regiment seeking membership and reunion information contact Rainbow Division Veterans, 1979 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 491, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

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# Gibson's stores feature original discount concept



By Ray Westbrook  
Update Staff Writer

The modern form of discount merchandising can be traced to business ventures in Lubbock and Abilene, some 20 years ago.

H. R. Gibson, founder of the Gibson Discount Centers, is credited with interjecting quality into the mass merchandising concept, which theoretically amounts to selling at wholesale prices in a retail environment.

Gibson was in the wholesale business in the 1950s, and late in that decade it became apparent that the operation was in decline.

WHILE HIS wholesale stores were losing ground financially, he began investigating the discount business being pioneered by entrepreneurs in New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

Gibson found that those operations majored in low-grade merchandise and utilized name brand items only as a "come-one."

Robert W. Lawrence, in the biography, "This Man Gibson," records Gibson's reaction to the state of discount art at that time: "Then th' thought occurred to me. 'What in the world would happen

if I got all good merchandise 'n said come 'n get it, no limit except to merchants—what would happen?'"

In 1958, Gibson kicked off his program of selling wholesale directly to the consumer by converting 3,000 square feet of his 11,000-square-foot wholesale facility in Abilene to "retail" space.

A few days prior to the opening date, Gibson purchased an entire page of advertising in the newspaper at Abilene.

LAWRENCE'S book quotes Gibson's reflection on the project: "I believe that ad cost me \$160. I sure hated t' spend that kind o' money on advertisin'. If somebody'd told me that a few years later I'd be runnin' forty-two pages at one time in that same paper I'd told him t' go git 'is head examined. There wasn't any question in m' mind but what I 'as a-doin' th' right thing."

When Gibson visited the store on opening day he had to park several blocks away and walk to the store because of the large numbers of shoppers who showed up to investigate the new type of business.

Lubbock was next. Gibson converted the entire wholesale house into a discount store, renting an-

other building in the same block for use as a warehouse.

GIBSON'S first completely new store was also constructed in Lubbock. His success in advertising encouraged him to continue in that direction. The entrepreneur ran four pages of advertising in The Avalanche-Journal just prior to opening a 26,000-square-foot store. He found the opening day "a huge success," and a new chain of discount stores began to form.

Gibson's now owns 42 stores and licenses another 1,000-plus under the Gibson franchise system.

Of the 42 company-owned stores, 25 are located in Texas. Others are in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas. Franchise stores are operated in every state in the nation. The firm's most recently opened store is in Guam.

Al Knutson, district manager for stores in Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo, said the firm is now the second largest discount operation in the nation.

Corporate headquarters are at Seagoville, a suburb of Dallas.

The company currently is managed by Herb Gibson Jr., president, and Gerald Gibson, executive vice president, two of Gibson's three sons. The founder, while

no longer associated directly with the stores, is active in managing the Gibson Trade Show, a large trade show where vendors nationwide present merchandise for purchase by the stores.

"OUR CONCEPT in merchandising is the original discount concept, which Mr. Gibson originated—that is, 'stack it high and sell it low.' We don't spend a lot of money on decor or in buildings, we prefer to pass on the low overhead in the form of being able to run merchandise at a lower price than our competition," Knutson said.

The Lubbock stores, located at 50th Street and Avenue H, and 50th Street and Slide Road, draw merchandise from a cooperative warehouse in Seagoville. A storage warehouse is maintained behind the 50th Street and Avenue H store.

The cooperative warehouse is apparently unique to the industry, according to Knutson.

Some 135 stores own a portion of the warehouse, including the 42 company-owned stores. Each store has one vote, and they elect a group to oversee the operation.

"These 135 discount stores are buying car loads, even train loads of merchandise. As a result they are getting quanti-

ty discounts, and they are able to buy it considerably cheaper than if each individual were buying it direct," Knutson said.

MANY OF THE franchise groups have their own warehouse facilities, a kind of satellite warehouse operation.

One corporation operates 350 Gibson name stores, drawing merchandise from a large warehouse at Omaha, Neb.

In addition to name brand items, the chain also offers a line of Gibson-brand products which the firm owns and manufactures. A company, Dixie Labs of Seagoville, manufactures and distributes the Gibson products nationwide. "I don't think there is any national brand name we aren't on a direct basis with," Knutson said.

LUBBOCK HAS been an excellent market for discount merchandising, according to the district manager: "Businesswise, we are running ahead of inflation. We're running about a 19 percent increase," he said.

Even deducting the 10-11 percent inflation factor, the firm is experiencing significant growth in sales.

"Obviously, Lubbock is on the boom," Knutson said.

He added, "We would like to open up

a third store in this market area in the next year. If we can find the right location, I think we will probably come in with a third store."

Both the Lubbock stores contain in excess of 80,000 square feet of floor space.

Knutson said that 30 percent of Gibson's employees in the Lubbock stores have been with the firm for 10 years or longer. Don Ewing and Darrell Forest, managers at the stores, have been with the company since the stores opened in Lubbock.

"We're the only full-line discount store. We are the only discount store that carries groceries, pharmacy, all of the hardline departments such as automotive, sporting goods and hardware," Knutson said.

No one else does this, he added. The store also stocks clothing and health and beauty aids.

"We probably carry a more extensive hardware line than anyone else in the discount business. The same is true in the sporting goods, and automotive departments," Knutson said.

The store at 50th Street and Slide Road recently installed a garden center. Plans for the future call for reintroduction of building supplies.



## Update

# Sweepstakes

\$5,000.00

**YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon**

### Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

**WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED**  
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Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES  
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Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 8

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# Traffic Update: child restraints

**Editor's note:** The following article is presented by the Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep the public informed on traffic-related matters.

**WOULD YOU** let your two-year-old child play on a third-floor windowsill with the window open?

Of course not! But millions of parents do something potentially as dangerous. They let their children ride unrestrained in a car. And the impact of a fall from a third story window is equal to the force of an automobile crash at 30 miles per hour, a presumably safe speed.

Motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children over the age of one. Yet accidents involving young children generally occur under the "safest" conditions.

According to a recent study, data indicated that "When a child under age five was involved as the passenger of a wrecked car, the driver is most likely to be a 20-35 year old female and the crash is most likely to occur in the daylight hours. Few drivers with small children had been drinking, and few drivers with small children were wearing available restraint systems.

More patients might insist on their children wearing restraints if they realized the enormous forces involved in a crash. After a car collides, the passengers in the car begin to move toward the point of collision within a fraction of a second. A 15-pound infant in a 20 mph collision would be flung at the force of 300 pounds.

Consequently, holding a child on your lap and in your arms will not protect the child because your hold will be broken by the enormous force at which the child is thrown. You also will be thrown in the same direction as the child, which means there is the added risk of crushing him with your own weight.

Which type of restraint to buy depends on the child's age, size and temperament. For infants up to nine months or 20 pounds, a rearward-facing infant carrier is best. When your baby passes the 20-pound mark, it's time to get a child restraint.

Children four years or older, who weigh at least 40 pounds can begin to use adult seat belts. The belt should be snug across the pelvic bones, not across the stomach. An adult shoulder strap should not be used by anyone under 55 inches tall.

Remember that the back seat is safer than the front seat, even if properly restrained. The middle of the back seat is the best location.

Don't strap two children into one belt and don't strap a child into a belt with an adult.

Children should not be allowed to ride while kneeling on the front seat, nor should they be allowed to ride in the cargo area of a station wagon or in the back of an open truck.

If children get restless on long trips, don't let them slip out of their restraints. Stop the car, move well off the highway, and let them out to stretch.

It's best to start your child off in restraints as an infant so he gets used to riding safely. But it's never too late to start. If you use a seat belt yourself, you will set a good example.

If your child already is a toddler, give him his first belted seat as a present and not as a punishment. Let the child take along a favorite doll or blanket to play with while in the restraint, or pretend that the restraint is a space ship seat. Trigger the imagination of the child.

The child should have a chance to become familiar with the restraint at home, before it's time to use it. That way, he tends to think of it as his own, not something he's suddenly forced into in the car.

It's the parents' responsibility to see to the child's safety, after all. Most children don't like bedtime, toothbrushing, or childhood immunizations, but parents know they're all for the protection of their children. So are child restraints. And just as important.

**MORE THAN 11,000** automobile accidents were reported to the police department last year, says Cpl. Frank Keller of the Lubbock Police Department's Safety Education office. And Keller estimates that the number of reported traffic accidents will exceed 12,000 in 1979. That means that Lubbock drivers are involved in 1,000 automobile accidents every month. And, says Keller, 170-180, or 17 percent, of those reported accidents are of the hit and run variety.

Millions of dollars in property damage are incurred each year by Lubbock citizens due to the careless, destructive actions of hit and run drivers, according to Keller. This does not include the increased insurance rates property owners pay because of this wanton destruction of property. Nor does it pay for the medical treatment necessary when personal injury occurs in a hit and run accident.

And, of course there is no way to name a price which will pay for the pain and anguish of persons injured in a hit and run accident.

The law clearly states what you must do if you are involved in an automobile accident. One of the first things you must do is to help anyone who may be hurt. Then, you must give your name, address, vehicle registration number and driver's license number to anyone else who was involved in the accident.

If you damage an unattended vehicle, you must either locate the owner or leave your name, address, the name of the owner of the vehicle you were driving, and a statement of what happened on the

damaged vehicle where the owner will find it.

If you damage property, you must make a reasonable effort to locate the owner to give him all the necessary information.

**IF YOU LEAVE** the scene of the accident without doing these things, you are in violation of the state law. YOU are a hit and run driver.

Drivers "hit and run" for a variety of reasons: They don't have any insurance, or they don't have a driver's license. They may be drunk or under the influence of drugs.

It all adds up to the fact that they just don't care about other people, Keller says. They are not concerned about another person being hurt or possibly killed. They don't care about the fact that their actions will cost the other person money, or that everyone's insurance rates will continue to climb, or that taxpayers' funds will be spent tracking down the hit and run driver, preparing a case against him and trying him in court, if the need arises.

A responsible driver, who cares about others, will not leave the scene of an accident until he has done all he can do to make restitution for his act.

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## More Thieves Are Armed With Checkbooks Than With Guns!



# ARE YOU A BOUNCING BANDIT?

—In recent years a trend has been steadily growing causing many businesses to collapse and leaving many otherwise stable enterprises in near failure. Bad checks can and do result in millions of dollars in lost revenue each year. This loss affects every citizen in Lubbock. Only 30% of all returned checks are result of bookkeeping errors on the part of the

writer. 30% are deliberate criminal acts with full intent to defraud. 40% are written by people who issue the check knowing that they do not have sufficient funds, who hope to be able to deposit enough money to cover the check before it has time to go through the bank. For whatever the reason, you are taking advantage of the merchant by stealing his goods or services.

**THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS**

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<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall 793-2611	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University 745-5166	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL</b> 762-8844
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana 799-3631	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811
<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444		

### May 6 Anti-Nuclear March, Speeches Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A May 6 rally and march to protest nuclear power plants has been announced in Washington and a number of other cities.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader and actress Jane Fonda are among the prominent persons scheduled to speak at the Capitol after a march that will take the protestors past the White House.



**Jefferson Standard**  
**NICK CHRISTENSEN**  
 #10 Briarcroft Office Park  
 Suite 2  
 763-5005  
 Two names to know.

Parents 7:30 p.m. Christian p.m. at M (rear) 3 terdenom Bookmob diana Aver p.m.

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Bookmob Slide Road p.m. Overeater p.m. in S Church, 28 call 762-305. TOPS 87 meets at 6 35th St. For

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calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.  
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.  
 Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.  
 Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18-19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.  
 TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

Saturday

"Ten Who Dared," videocassette series, profiles Burke & Wills, Australian explorers of 1860, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.  
 Children's Saturday Film Festival presents "The Hobbit," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Side Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Preschool Storytime includes stories, films and puppetry. City-County Library Godeke Branch, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.  
 Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch features Dr. and Mrs. D'Alton Myers discussing their book "None's Been Fun." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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



Getting a little extra

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Young Clayton Jeremy White, born April 7, poses for the camera in a new Snoopy shirt compliments of Community Hospital. The hospital has been providing newborns with the shirts since April 1, and Clayton is the 12th to receive his. Holding Clayton is his mother, Mrs. Darold White of 6125 35th St., with Director of Nursing Mrs. Frances Walker lending support.

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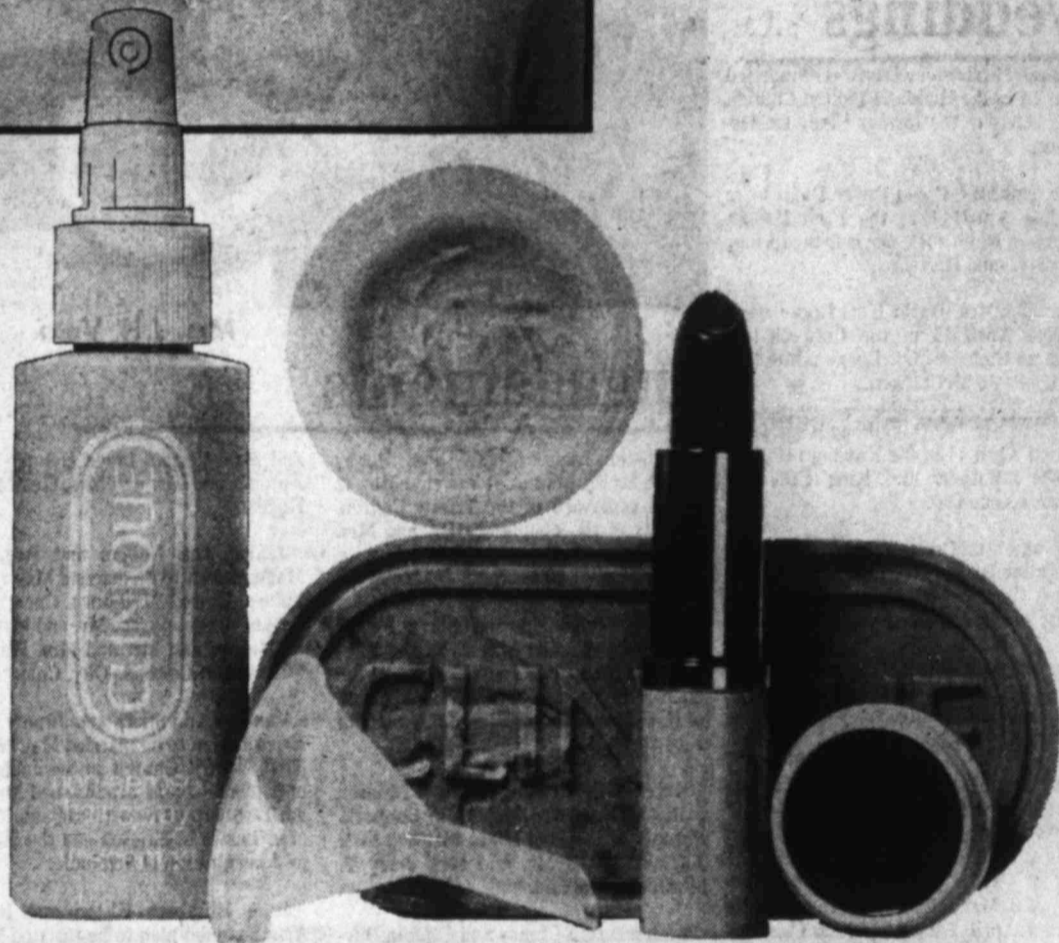
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# around town



Linda Lawson

## Lubbockite selected Courtmate usher for WCT championship

DALLAS (Special) — In conjunction with the World Championship of Tennis Finals to be held in Dallas on the campus of Southern Methodist University May 1-6, 37 Courtmates have been chosen to serve as ushers for the Finals and hostesses for the many events surrounding the tournament. Eight of the top men's professionals will vie for the title World Champion of Tennis.

Linda Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Hardy S. Wise and Mr. Homer Lawson of Lubbock, is one of the young women selected as Courtmates. Miss Lawson graduated from Coronado High School in 1975, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in cheerleading, basketball, volleyball, and track. She also was a member of the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

A senior at SMU, she is an elementary education major, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis were married April 14 in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Cindy Oestmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Royce Davis were married April 14 in the First Baptist Church in Ralls. Mrs. Davis is the former Debra Gayann Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis Locke were married April 14 in the Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. Locke is the former Diana Jo McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anthony King were married April 14 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness. Mrs. King is the former Jeri Anne Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Taylor Porter III were married April 14 in the New Hope Baptist Church. Mrs. Porter is the former Daphne Gail Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCauley were married April 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. McCauley is the former Mary Kay Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanchez were married April 14 in the Church of God of Prophecy. Mrs. Sanchez is the former Linda A. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Curry were married April 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Mrs. Curry is the former Audrey L. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grey Bean were married April 14 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Bean is the former Rosa Elia Ramos.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Griffin were married April 14 in the Baker Blvd. Church of Christ in Fort Worth. Mrs. Griffin is the former Julie Ann Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nations were married April 7 in the Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church. Mrs. Nations is the former Cindy Bernstein.

# Cook shares recipes for special occasions

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

The featured Update Cook of the Week is Mrs. J.H. Vela of Lubbock, who learned to cook from her mother, and added she had plenty of practice with ten family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Vela (he is employed at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital) are originally from the Lower Rio Grande Valley but have lived in Lubbock for eight years. The family includes Roland, Raquel, Rene, Jeanie and Rueben.

"I remember so well the first meal I prepared as a new bride for my husband," she recalled. "Because I was accustomed to cooking for ten people, I cooked the same amount for just my husband and me. The dish I had prepared was chicken and rice; so rather than waste anything, we had chicken and rice all week."

Vela admits he would have eaten anything his bride placed before him. However, he was used to his mother's cooking — beef and gravy, french fries,

beans, very few vegetables and no salads.

"Olga's cooking was so good, though, that I was quickly won over," he said.

At the Vela home, the main meal of the day is served in the evening, when the family can all be together. Mrs. Vela says she continues to prepare the ethnic cookery she learned and grew up with. "Of course," she said, "I have added many recipes over the years."

Mrs. Vela shares several of her recipes for special occasions.

### NOPALITOS CON CARNE DE PUERCO (CACTUS WITH PORK)

- 1 lb. nopalitos (cactus), canned or fresh
- 1 tbsp. chili powder
- Salt and pepper
- 3 garlic cloves
- 2 tsp. cooking oil
- 2 lbs. pork (cubed)
- 1 medium onion
- 1 1/3 cups water
- 2 tsp. flour

Select young, fresh nopalitos (cactus) and cut into small squares. Boil in a 1-qt. pan for 15 minutes. After boiling, soak in cold water and rinse. Fry cactus in cooking oil until tender. Dissolve chili powder in 1/3 cup water and add to cactus. Season with salt and pepper; also add mashed garlic cloves. Cook for 10 minutes.

Steam cubed pork until it starts getting golden brown (do not use oil). Season with salt and pepper and garlic, as desired. Add onion, cook until onions are light brown. Then, dissolve flour in 1 cup water. Pour all over meat. Combine meat and cactus together for 15 minutes. This recipe serves six and may be served with soft corn tortillas.

### POLLO A LA ACAYUCAN (Chicken Acayucan Style)

- 1 whole fryer or chicken breast, 3 or 4 lbs.
- Salt and pepper
- 2 medium onions
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 3 garlic cloves
- 1 16-oz. can tomatoes

- 1 8-oz. jar pimientos
- 1 16-oz. jar black olives
- 2 medium bell peppers

Cut up chicken, season with salt and pepper, as desired. Fry in cooking oil until golden brown. Remove chicken from skillet and place in oblong baking pan (13x9x2). Place chicken in one layer, add tomatoes, bell pepper, sliced garlic cloves, sliced onions, and oregano all over chicken. Season with salt and pepper again. Bake for 1 hour at 300 degrees; cover dish with foil paper. After baking for an hour, remove foil paper and spread sliced olives and pimientos, and bake again for 15 minutes. Serves six.

Side dishes such as Mexican rice, guacamole, refried beans and stuffed peppers can be served.

### TOMATILLO HOT SAUCE

- 2 serrano or jalapeno peppers
  - 1/2 medium onion
  - 1 medium size ripe avocado
  - 1 garlic clove
  - Dash of lemon juice
  - A few sprigs of cilantro
  - Dash of salt
- Put all ingredients in blender, except avocado and chop for 5 seconds. Mash ripe avocado with fork. Add to chopped ingredients to avocado.

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Mrs. J.H. Vela

## engagements

Michelle Lynn Monte and Bobby Wayne Bailey plan to be married May 12 in the courtyard of the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Melville R. Monte and Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Bailey of Anchorage, Alas.

Donna McDonald and Steve Foster plan to be married May 25 in the First Baptist Church in Happy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.N. McDonald of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Foster of Floydada.

Karen Wiley and Kim Irwin Monroe plan to be married May 19 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Monroe of Midland.

Kathleen Lois Conley and Captain David H Meyers Jr. plan to be married May 19 in the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Chapel in Michigan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Conley of Petoskey, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Meyers.

Dee Ann Morton and Grant Emery Tshudy plan to be married June 9 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn W. Morton and Mrs. Wanda Geraldine Tshudy and the late Mr. Harold William Tshudy.

Karen Lynne Helmke and Steven Blane Rogers plan to be married June 16 in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Lloyd Helmke of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blane Rogers.

Janice Ann Nabors and Roger Lee Magnini plan to be married May 21 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Finis H. Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Magninie of Colorado City, Colo.

Vanessa Ann Sharp and Jimmy Wayne Ericson plan to be married May 26 in the First Baptist Church in Seminole. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Sharp of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Ericson and the late Peggy Jean Ericson of Seminole.

Julie Elizabeth Elston and Richard Alan Shannon plan to be married May 26 in the Westminister Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Elston Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shannon of Odessa.

Carol Ann Bohannon and Michael Earl Mock plan to be married May 26 in the First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Bohannon of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey E. Mock of Longview.

Kathy Lynn Williams and Track Emory Lisman plan to be married August 25 in the First Christian Church in Plano. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Williams of Plano and Mr. and Mrs.

Maurice Lisman of Monahans.

Susan Gayle Schmidt and Craig Holden Hodstedt plan to be married July 30 in the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holstedt of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Rhonda Sue Fabes and Robert Edward Ginsburg plan to be married July 22 in Tulsa, Okla. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fabes of Tulsa, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Ginsburg.

Karen Elaine Phillips and Keith Brashear plan to be married June 16 in the Wilcrest Baptist Church in Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brashear of Lake Jackson.

Ann Elizabeth Huff and Myron Duane Mattison Jr. plan to be married July 14 in the Floral Heights United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Huff of Wichita Falls and Dr. and Mrs. Myron Duane Mattison.

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American team in the rolled to an Masters In Charles Short away from a the second hal wit

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Judge Rod has been nam the South Pla ciation of (TAAC). Jud cause of his getting treat well as enc field of alcohc

He has har ment faciliie of years, and sion for the i the alcoholic l Judge Shaw of many bo Plains Associ missioners C Alcoholism, ( mission, Bai Board, First Administrativ and Highway.

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The 1979 p University of ter, M.D. And June 4 and cor

Crouch was pettive field dents-in the st.

sports

soccer standings

Table of soccer standings for PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE, FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE, and FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE.

Table of soccer standings for FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE, FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE, and SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE.

Table of soccer standings for SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE and JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE.

Girls' basketball journey under way

Sixty teams in the Lubbock Girls Basketball program completed league play on March 13, and the top eight teams in each league currently are competing in the City Tournament.

The City Tournament finals will begin Monday night at Atkins Junior High with the championship games set for 6 p.m. for third and fourth graders.

Results of the first round, third and fourth grade leagues, are as follows: Kay Lynn's Kasuals 22, Charles Short Insurance 10, Hill Fence Co. 6, Western Glove 4, Lubbock White Truck 17, Furr's Inc. 11, Hussmann Southwest 16, Mallory's 11, South Plains International Trucks 13.

Fifth and sixth grade league results after the first round are as follows: TNM&O 9, L&W Mean Green 4, Greater Lubbock Rotary 22, West Texas Express 18, Denton Oil 27, Vintage Press 11, Balco Sound 13, Chusum Sheet Metal 9, United Supermarkets 14, Texas Tornado 11, Applegate Trailer Park 31, Lubbock Ford Tractor 19.

First round results in the seventh and eighth grade leagues include Steak Barn 21, Book Rack 6, Lubbock Nut and Bolt 28, Builders Supply 24 (third overtime); Furr's Family Center 33, Herzer & Associates 12, Zahn Construction 37, Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 22, Balco Sound 31, Crest-Line Dist. 4, and Anthony Mechanical 34, Allied Electric 27.

FINAL STANDINGS Third and Fourth Grades POWYTAIL LEAGUE, FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE, FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE, JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE, and WESTERN LEAGUE.

MOB tourney's first round action posted

Only one upset marked Tuesday night's first round of action in the Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) City Championship tourney.

Homes, 55-35, and American Trailer took an easy, 41-25, win over Field's Living Center.

Judge Shaw named counseling group honorary member

Judge Rodrick L. Shaw of Lubbock has been named an honorary member of the South Plains Chapter of Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors (TAAC).

Ted Crouch selected for cancer program

William Theodore "Ted" Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Crouch of 4528 78th St., a Coronado High School senior, has been selected as one of 21 participants for the 1979 University of Texas System Cancer Center, M.D. Anderson Hospital Summer Program in the biomedical sciences.

Unbeaten Kansas City Life survived a scare from Furr's Family Center to take a 26-20 win and Buddy Barron Realtors, also sporting a perfect record, advanced for forfeit over Texas Boys Ranch.

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Brunswick South Plains Lanes advertisement including a logo, address (5150 - 69th Street), and contact information (793-8732).

med-hunt real-estate advertisement with photos of Stubby Goodman and Jane Watt, and contact number 797-4385.



The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5064, Austin, Tex. 78763.

**May 4-Sept. 2 — "The Lone Star"** outdoor musical drama, Galveston Island State Park. Staged nightly, except Mondays, at 8:30 p.m. "The Lone Star" tells the story of Texas' independence with two hours of singing, dancing, charging cavalry and exploding fireworks. For additional information contact The Lone Star, Box 5253, Galveston 77551 (713-737-3442).

**May 4-5 — Arts and Crafts Show,** Henderson. Sponsored by the Henderson Art League, the show, in addition to arts and crafts, has food booths and a bake sale. For information contact Eldeane Stovall, 1000 Jones Ave., Henderson 75652 (214-657-5908).

**May 4-5 — The Lamanite Generation** performances, Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation between Livingston and Woodville. The internationally-known Lamanite Generation will present a two-hour musical show. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 adults, \$3 children. Advance tickets 50 cents less. For information contact the Indian Reservation, Rt. 3, Box 640, Livingston 77351 (713-563-4391).

**LCC faculty, staff honored at dinner**

Dr. Jim Baker, Elaine Perrin and Les Perrin were cited for 20 years of service to Lubbock Christian College Saturday night at the annual LCC faculty-staff dinner.

College President Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt presented pins to all faculty and staff members who have served LCC for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years.

Dr. Steven Lemley, dean of college, served as emcee for the affair, held in the Betty Hancock Student Center on campus.

Dr. Gary Estep, president of the LCC faculty, welcomed the group and John King, director of recruitment and admissions, spoke on "It has been a great year."

Five-year pins were presented to Terry Brown, Linda Cash, Linda Harmon, Gayle Napier, Janet Plaster, and Fred Knoll. Ten-year pins went to Calvette Haggard, Dickie Hay, Perry Mason and Elton Cook. Fifteen-year pins went to Ronald Reed and Ruth Kay.

Peter Anderson provided the dinner music. Bill Hoffman the invocation and Reg Duncan the benediction.

For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, 452 Cleveland Blvd., Aransas Pass 78335 (512-758-2750).

**May 4-6 — The 32nd annual Historical Pilgrimage, Jefferson.** Sponsored by the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club, this top rated historical celebration offers tours of historical homes, the musical "Riverboat", a parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, tours of the Jerrerson Historical Museum and Excelsior House hotel and presentations of "The Diamond Bessie Murder Trial." For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson 75657 (214-665-2672).

**May 5 — Gumbo Cook-off, Orange.** Gumbo competition for amateurs and pros in seafood, poultry and wild game divisions. There will also be an arts and crafts show, food booths and entertainment by the Alabama-Coushatta Indians. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 218, Orange 77530 (713-883-3536).

**May 11-13 — Shrimp-O-Ree, Aransas Pass.** Features include a shrimp eating contest featuring the world champion shrimp eater, parade, beauty pageant,

arts & crafts, antiques and lots of food. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, 452 Cleveland Blvd., Aransas Pass 78335 (512-758-2750).

**May 19-20 — Stagecoach Days, Marshall.** A parade, stagecoach rides, arts festival, crafts fair, and homes tour highlight this event. For details write the Harrison County Historical Society, 303 N. Columbus St., Marshall 75760.

**May 19-20 — Fiesta, Laguna Gloria Art Museum grounds, Austin.** This is the southwest's largest art show with jury-selected art displayed by 220 artists from numerous states. There will be an array of foods, and entertainment. For details contact Fiesta, 5316 Valburn Circle, Austin 78731 (512-477-9811).

**May 19-20 — Magnolia Homes Tour, Columbus.** Tours of five early Texas and Victorian homes, antique show and sale, arts & crafts, buggy rides, live music and a Friday night performance of "The Runaway Scrape" in the Stafford Opera House. For details contact the Magnolia Homes Tour, Box 817, Columbus 78934 (713-732-2105).

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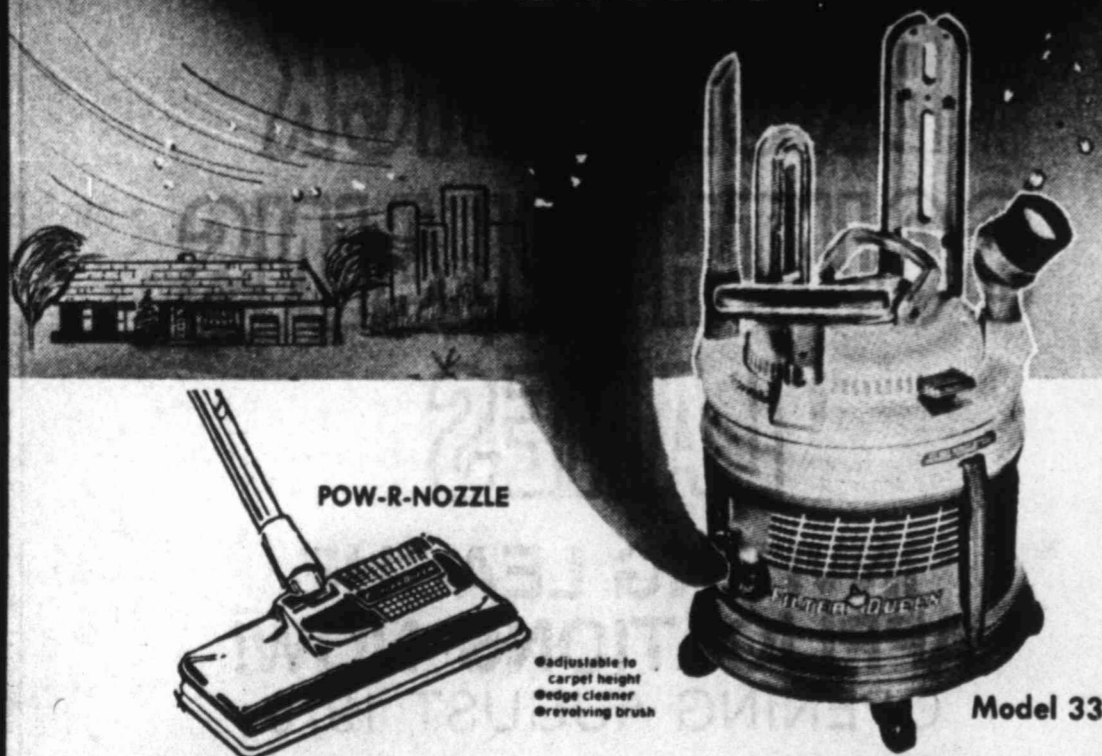
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By Barbara Brool Update Staff Wri

Several bills of this, aired the House of Repres crease college t dents from \$14 t hour.

Texas Tech Ur of this, aired the and what the rai to foreign stud Texas.

Jane McCrum and Russian fr that foreign stud to the whole car says that the "unreasonable, would not be ab cation in the U States) are rea problem, we cor rem tax," she sa

Miss McCrum raise is to be n port any raise c tion of \$14.

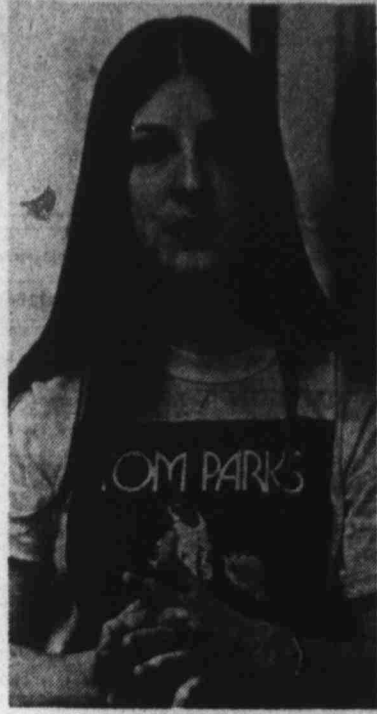
"I would like are already her their education started," Miss M She added, should have son because of havin income. That n for having a hig they should not l an out-of-state re

**eyes a**

By Dr. Weston A

Dear Dr. Pett football coach in of vision of his p a player did be over his right or right or left side member his nan tell us about it? I remember th my memory as coach. Simply, he ha friend that the f

views  
and  
opinions



Jane McCrummen



Chen-Hung Chang



Ernst Wenger



Jane Auw



Mike Harvey

By Barbara Brooks  
Update Staff Writer

Several bills are before the Texas House of Representatives that would increase college tuition for foreign students from \$14 to \$40 or \$75 a semester hour.

Texas Tech University students, aware of this, aired their views on the situation and what the raise in tuition could mean to foreign students and to schools in Texas.

Jane McCrummen, a senior in German and Russian from Lubbock, believes that foreign students are "really an asset to the whole campus environment." She says that the raising of tuition is "unreasonable, because the students would not be able to continue their education in the U.S. If we (the United States) are really having a financial problem, we could help it with ad valorem tax," she said.

Miss McCrummen said that if any raise is to be made, "I would not support any raise over the out-of-state tuition of \$14."

"I would like to see the students that are already here be able to continue their education at the same rate they started," Miss McCrummen said.

She added, "all in-state students should have some kind of cut in tuition because of having to subsidize their own income. That makes a good argument for having a higher foreign tuition, but they should not be persecuted more than an out-of-state resident."

"Basically, I think most foreign students come to Texas because the tuition is lower than in other states," said Chen-Hung Chang, a graduate student in mathematics from Taiwan. He thinks that \$75 is too high, "because foreign students cannot work off campus without a permit and then, they can only work part-time on campus."

The major support for foreign students comes from savings. "If the tuition goes any higher, it will be hard for us (foreign students) to make it," Chang also thinks that the tuition should stay the same for students that are currently enrolled, and be raised for entering foreign students. "So we can tell them before they come here what they have to save so they can afford it," Chang said.

Ernst Wenger, a business administration senior from Switzerland, believes that foreign students "help enrich the environment of a university. The understanding of relations with others is enhanced by having a variety of countries represented."

As for tuition, Wenger realizes that foreign students currently pay less tuition than out-of-state students. "This may create some problems, but I feel that it would be difficult if the tuition was raised to \$40. It would certainly put a lot of pressure on foreign students."

"I am in a better situation than other foreign students, because I get a considerable grant from my country, but I still have a tough time functioning. I realize that many students, especially from underdeveloped countries, have a very tough time getting tuition, if they get it

at all. I feel this raise would affect them more," Wenger said.

Jane Auw, a senior in interior design from Indonesia, feels that \$40 is all right for her to pay, although she transferred to Texas because the tuition was cheaper than other states. "If I had time to transfer to another state, I would. Here, if the tuition is raised, it would be \$40 times 18 hours, but in other states there is a flat fee for any amount of hours. Also, there are no free tutor centers here," Miss Auw said.

"I look at this situation from a very selfish, pragmatic point of view," said Mike Harvey, a sophomore in political science from California. "We want what people have to offer. A lot of students that come here (to the U.S.) are the top students of their countries, and they know that when they go back, they have a ministry job, such as the ministry of education, waiting for them."

"People don't realize how important this is. As an American, I am interested in keeping my position in the world, and I want to make sure that the people who run other countries are on my side and not the other," Harvey said.

According to Harvey, "people talk about, 'why should a foreign student pay less than an out-of-state student?' Basically the reason is that a person from Cameroon does not have the opportunity to go to the University of Cameroon and get a comparable education to that in the U.S. But a person from Indiana can go to a school in his state, pay in-state tuition and get an education comparable to any other state."

eyes and answers

By Dr. Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

Dear Dr. Pettey: A long time ago, a football coach in California had the field of vision of his players checked to see if a player did better in snagging a pass over his right or left shoulder, or on the right or left side of the field. I don't remember his name, but could you please tell us about it?

I remember the effort but I can't trust my memory as to the school nor the coach.

Simply, he had been told by a doctor friend that the field of vision (peripheral

vision) varies in width to the right and to the left in some individuals. The coach theorized that if the visual field was wider on the left side, a pass catcher could, while running down the field, spot an oncoming ball more quickly and accurately looking back over his left shoulder than over his right. Therefore that player was sent down the right side of the field. The converse would be true for the opposite field of vision width.

For a while the coach thought he had come up with something really good. But it turned out that not many players had a difference in width of vision fields

to right and left; plus the fact that about that time, passing and catching became much more sophisticated — the ball being thrown to a calculated spot in a predetermined zone. The runner nowadays is supposed to "run under" the pass.

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

around the loop

Julie Muncy and Tommy Griffin were honored with a rehearsal dinner April 13 in the Baker Boulevard Church of Christ. The couple was married April 14 in the Baker Boulevard Church of Christ.

Kathy Jones, bride-elect of David Talbott, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 10 in the home of Mrs. Brent Hughes. The couple plans to be married April 27 in the Cooper Church of Christ.

Shelley Wright, bride-elect of David Lance, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 12 in the home of Mrs. Loyd Sanders. She was also honored with a luncheon April 14 in the Hemphill Wells Gold Room hosted by Mrs. A.B. Hunt. The couple plans to be married May 19 in the First Baptist Church.

Mary Kay Page, bride-elect of Bill

McCauley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 11 in the home of Mrs. Jay Eagan. The couple was married April 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Muffet King, bride-elect of Thomas Everett Griess Jr., was honored with a luncheon April 10 in the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas. The couple plans to be married May 12 in the Lago Vista Catholic Church in Lago Vista.

JoLynn Kreitz, bride-elect of Kerry Nowell, was honored with a miscellaneous come-and-go shower in the home of Mrs. Steve Hughes. The couple plans to be married May 10 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

Sandy Stuart, bride-elect of Richard Williams, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 10 in the home of Mrs. Bill Pack. The couple plans to be

married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church.

Denise Stotts, bride-elect of Clay Edwards, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 14 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Faulkner. The couple plans to be married June 16 in the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Sharia Rigby, bride-elect of Jay Freeman, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 14 in the home of Mrs. James T. McCorkle. The couple plans to be married May 19 in the First Christian Church.

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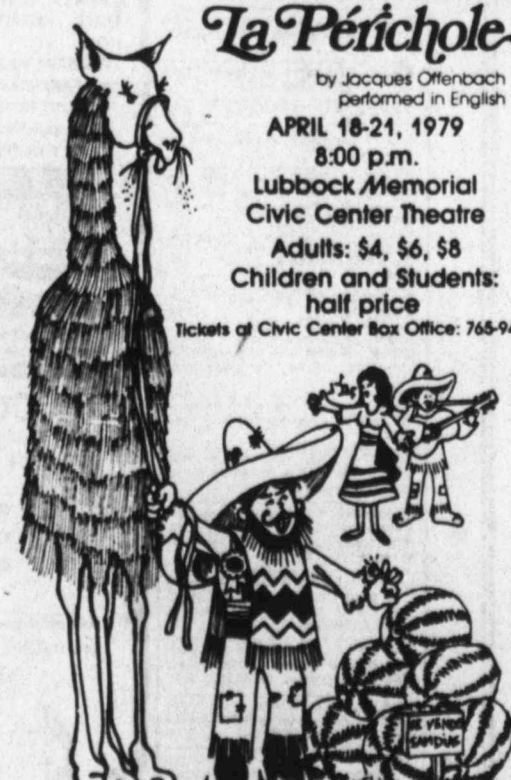
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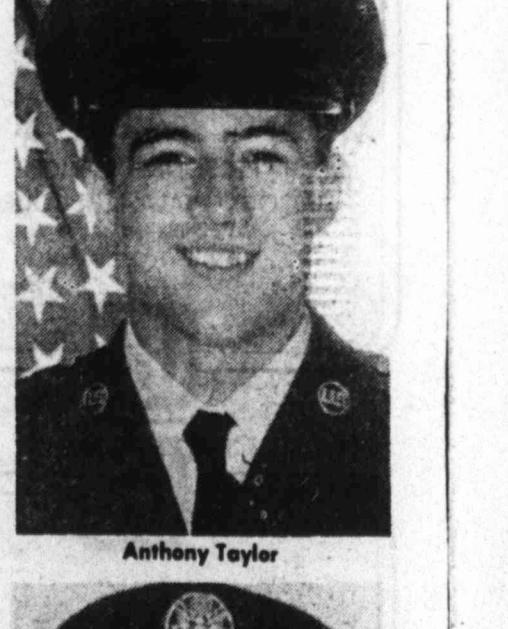
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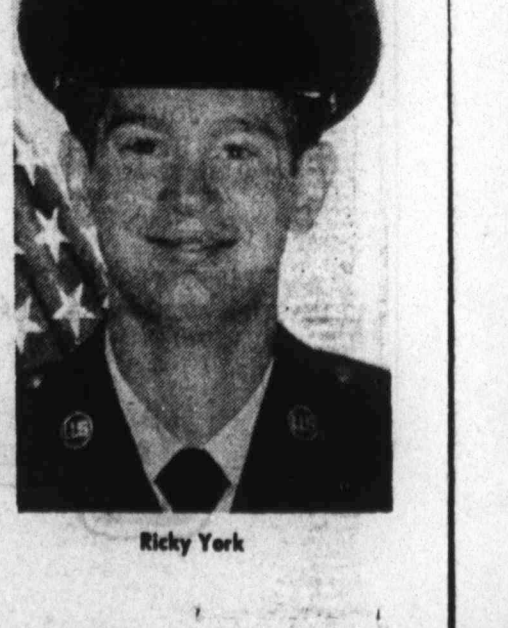
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