

# update

16 Pages  
Vol. 3, No. 12

Friday, May 18, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas

## Soaring handgun sales blamed on rising Lubbock crime activity

By Travis Brown  
Update Staff Writer

A growing fear has gripped the minds of many Lubbock residents. People are frightened of crime. And many have armed themselves against the robbers, rapists and thieves who have plagued the city in recent years.

The weapon of choice for protection by Lubbockites, say local gun dealers, are the small, inexpensive handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials."

DOZENS OF THESE pistols are sold daily in Lubbock gun shops, pawn shops and sporting goods stores. Handgun sales at Empire Pawn Shop are up 30 to 50 percent over last year, said Salesman Dan Darten.

"People are more afraid today," Darten said. "The rising crime rate has driven them to seek protection."

Gun dealers across Lubbock say they can sell every small caliber pistol they can get. They report daily handgun sales ranging from one to four weapons.

LOOKING AT the volume of handguns sold, and the shootings that occur daily in Lubbock, it's easy to imagine there is a gun in every glove compartment, and a pistol in each purse.

"If anyone could figure it up, you would be staggered by how many people

are carrying guns out there," said Darten.

One Lubbock man shopping for a revolver said, "It scares me to think of all the people driving around with guns on them. It makes me feel I need a gun just to protect myself from some of them."

Lubbock police agree that a "surprisingly large" number of Lubbock residents carry pistols. The police also note that those who carry handguns outside of their homes or businesses are breaking the law.

AND MANY ARE unlawfully carrying weapons. "Just look at how many car burglaries are reported each week in which pistols are stolen from vehicles," a policeman said.

"But people aren't worried about breaking the law," said Ralph Robinson, gun salesman at Farmers Exchange. "They're worried about getting killed. It's a shame people have to buy guns to feel safe in Lubbock today."

One Lubbock gun dealer whose handgun sales have dropped drastically is Swat Smith of Swat's Loans. Smith says he's getting out of the handgun business.

"We've had too many undesirables buying handguns," Smith said. "And there are too many people who have no business whatsoever owning a handgun."

SMITH ESTIMATED handgun sales in

his shop have dropped from a peak of about 40 per week to about 10 per week.

He advises those seeking protection to steer clear of "Saturday Night Specials."

"Lots of handguns, especially the Saturday Night Specials, are bought on the spur of the moment," Smith said. "The person who buys the gun may not even really want one or need one. And when they get home with the gun, often their wife will tell them to take it right back where they got it. And I'd say their wife is exactly right."

Smith recommended that people who feel a need for a gun in their home should invest \$40 in a single-barrel shotgun.

"People don't have any damn business buying handguns for home protection," he said. "A shotgun is safer, and is more likely to frighten off a burglar or attacker than a handgun. Also, you give the average person a pistol, and he couldn't hit a wall with it. But it's hard to miss with a shotgun."

SOME GUN buyers believe Lubbock's monstrous crime rate justifies their fears and their needs for protection.

Lubbock is rated seventh among the nation's cities where residents are most likely to be murdered, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The city's homicide rate last year was 19.1 persons per 100,000 population. That

rate even exceeds the homicide rate in Houston, where more people are murdered than in any United States city.

Most of the murders that occur in Lubbock are "crimes of passion" — the result of barroom brawls or family arguments.

OTHER SHOOTINGS, however, occur for little reason. Police reports include daily instances where people in Lubbock are shot at for actions as innocent as honking their car horn at a reckless driver who abruptly pulled in front of them.

The crimes that compel and frighten people into buying guns are primarily house burglaries, robberies and rapes.

"After there's been a rape, we'll have 10 girls come in here the next day," said the salesman at Empire Pawn Shop. "They'll tell me, 'I read about a rape today. I've got to have a gun.'"

THE SALESMAN at Farmers Exchange said only last week he sold a .357-magnum pistol and a shotgun to an elderly man who recently was robbed at gunpoint in his home.

"And when you get a good juicy crime, you sell more guns," he added.

A salesman at Broadway Pawn Shop noted a recent increase in handgun sales to the elderly. "People who come in here are looking for cheap guns," he said. "And we've been selling the hell

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Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

### Show winners

The South Plains Iris Society show winners included Mrs. Therell Hodges, left, who won three blue ribbons in horticulture and the artistic sweepstakes. Mrs. Vernon Keese, second from left, was named queen of the show with her display "Wedding Vow." She also garnered a section rosette and nine blue ribbons. Woodrow Cagle won a silver medal and certificate for ten blue ribbons plus a rosette for best border iris. A section award for best intermediate with seven blue ribbons in horticulture and best arrangement in artistic division went to Mrs. Charles A. Howard. Not pictured is Tom Musiak, who won five blue ribbons and rosette for best miniature tall bearded iris.

## Robberies, assaults top criminal activity

Aggravated robberies and assaults topped this week's criminal activity across the city.

Frank Braxton told police he was in the vicinity of East Fifth Street about 12:30 a.m. Sunday when someone jumped him and took \$2,000 from him.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD Lubbockite, who was injured on the chin, said he first drove to his 2903 E. Colgate St. home and then drove to a residence in the 2800-block of Cornell Street, where EMS was called.

Braxton was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was treated and released.

ABOUT HALF AN hour later, a Lubbock County man suffered a broken ankle after another man allegedly threw him out of a city nightspot for bumping against his chair.

Jess Dutton said he was sitting in a club in the 900-block of 50th Street about 1 a.m. Sunday and he bumped against another chair.

He said he turned to apologize to the man, but that the man jumped up, grabbed Dutton and threw him out of the club. The victim was treated and later released from Health Sciences Center Hospital.

DUTTON DESCRIBED his assailant as a white man, 26 to 35, of medium height with a stocky build and light brown hair.

About 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police again were called to HSCH emergency room where Pedro Mota of 1605 Yale told officers he had suffered a deep cut on his left arm during an argument with a Mexican-American woman.

Mota said the woman, whom he de-

scribed as 26 to 35, short and stocky, cut him with a broken bottle during the argument.

FRANK VILLESKA, 53, of E. 28th St. suffered a stab wound to the cheek after a 2 a.m. Sunday altercation with three Mexican-American men.

Villeska told officers he had been in a club at Municipal Drive and U.S. 87 when he began arguing with the three suspects. He said the disagreement then moved outside to the club's parking lot where one of the men pulled a knife and stabbed him in the cheek.

Villeska said the three men, all between 18 and 25, fled in a light blue Pontiac Catalina. Villeska was taken by private vehicle to Methodist Hospital, where he was treated and released.

A 44-YEAR-OLD Lubbock man was arrested Saturday after he allegedly robbed a Corpus Christi man earlier in the day.

Julio Villareal told police he was walking in the 2800-block of Cornell Street when the suspect approached, stuck a shotgun in Villareal's stomach and accused him of shooting at the suspect's house.

Villareal said he told the gun-wielding man that he didn't shoot at his house and pulled out his wallet to identify himself. However, Villareal said, instead of checking the identification, the suspect grabbed the wallet, containing \$39 cash, and ran into a nearby residence.

VILLAREAL WALKED to a convenience store where he called police and then pointed out the residence to officers when they arrived, according to reports.

### the city

Year-around lawn care essential for healthy yard 8A

### weather

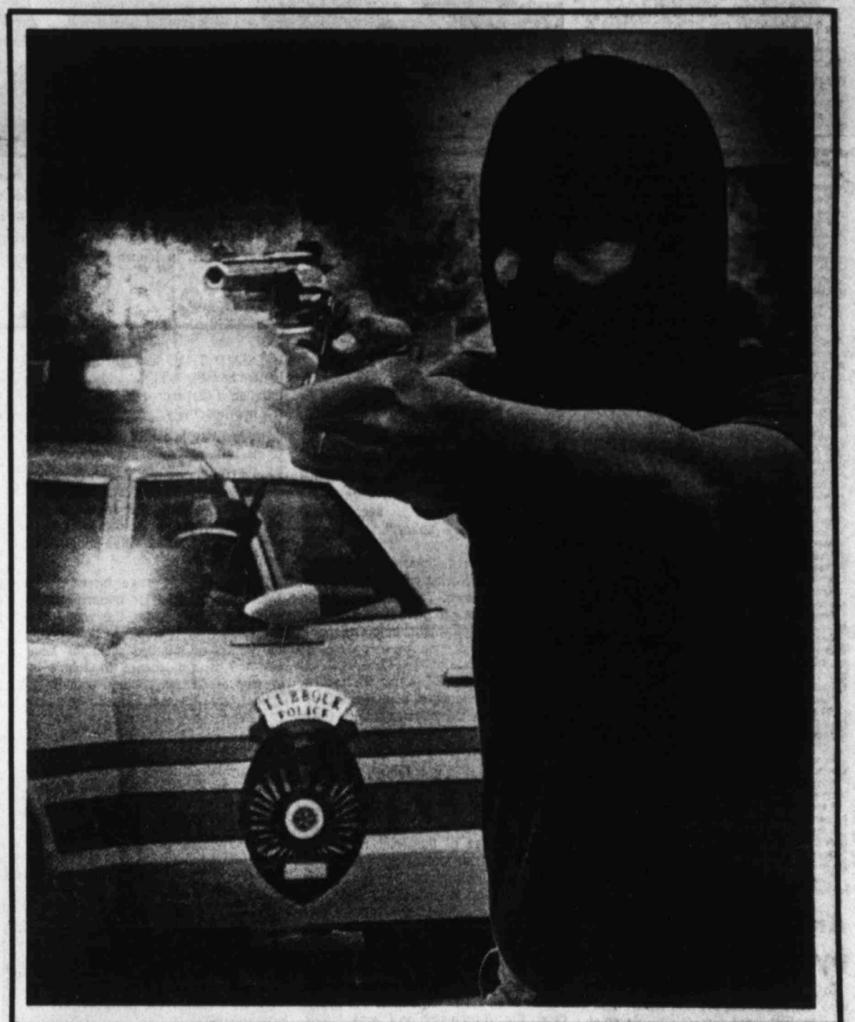


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For more details, call 763-1333



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

## Stock prices forecast by research group

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For this week's survey, we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the paper industry. They are with such important firms as N.Y. Life Insurance Co., E.F. Hutton & Co., Hartford Insurance Group, Dillon, Read & Co., and First National Bank of Minneapolis. We asked each analyst both how high and how low he or she thought each stock would go during the next six months.

Scott Paper Co. was forecast to have the largest rise in price, an average of 29 percent. Chesapeake Corp. of Va., and Mosinee Paper Corp. each were forecast to rise an average of 27 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 24 percent for Lydall, Inc., and 19 percent for Great Northern Nekoosa.

Scott Paper, in analysts' opinions, might drop by 12 percent, leaving a forecast net gain of 17 percent. Analysts said Chesapeake might drop by 17 percent — leaving a net gain of 10 percent — but were less optimistic about Mosinee, forecasting a loss of 2 percent more than the possible gain; 29 percent vs. 27 percent.

Analysts forecast a gain for Lydall, Inc., of 24 percent and for Great Northern Nekoosa of 19 percent, which is about the same as the forecast for loss. This means analysts see Scott Paper as having the best chance for a gain with the least downside risk.

Analysts liked Scott, the leading producer of home-use paper products, because of an expected strong gain in earnings for 1979. Scott also is expected to benefit from increasing institutional interest in its stock as well as rumors of a possible takeover. Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia was liked because of its strong position in paperboard; Lydall, Inc. was liked due to good earnings growth; Great Northern Nekoosa for its strong position in newsprint; and Mosinee because of its emphasis in specialty papers.

Next five stocks  
Analysts expected St. Regis Paper and Federal Paper Board to rise by 18 percent each, but to drop by 10 percent and 14 percent respectively. They expected Rexham to rise by 18 percent but to drop by even more, 21 percent, for a 3 percent net loss. They expected Hammerrill and Mead each to rise by 17 percent, but to fall almost as much, by 13 percent and 16 percent respectively.

All of the remaining stocks were either expected to gain by less than five percent or to fall by more than they would rise. Sonoco Products was forecast to have a net drop of 22 percent.

In summary, the analysts polled were not optimistic about the paper industry in general — forecasting a net loss for eight of the 19 stocks surveyed, and only a small

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editorial

Panama options remain open

NO MATTER which way Congress decides to handle the matter of implementing Panama Canal legislation, there are many unpalatable consequences.

The treaty is unique in that what it proposes to do has a finality unlike other domestic or international arrangements. Even the U.S. Constitution is more malleable.

Once finalized, it binds us to deliver a world asset to a suspect donee. Short of a war of territorial aggression, we put ourselves and the entire user population of the world into a new, untested situation.

It is the spectre of that irreversibility which fuels most of the opposition. If the treaty is a wrong guess by the Magnolia White House, we and the rest of the world could be forced to pay a stiff price in military, social and economic terms.

THE ANTI-spending mood of Congress and the public could cause Congress to block enactment of legislation needed to implement the treaties, or alternatively, to pass legislation which would pass on all costs to the Panamanians.

That's the conclusion of an in-depth special report prepared for the Council for Inter-American Security.

"Should a stringent version of implementing legislation like H. R. 1958 pass the House, the results are difficult to foresee," observes the report, released last week.

"Panama might deem the treaty breached, try to seize the zone and treat the canal as an entirely domestic concern," warns author James T. McKenna.

L. Francis Bouchee, CIS executive vice president, pointed out in a letter of transmittal to members of Congress that "House action could, at minimum, provoke withdrawal or renegotiation of the treaties. In addition, and contrary to some news reports, the House' action could indeed effectively veto the canal treaties.

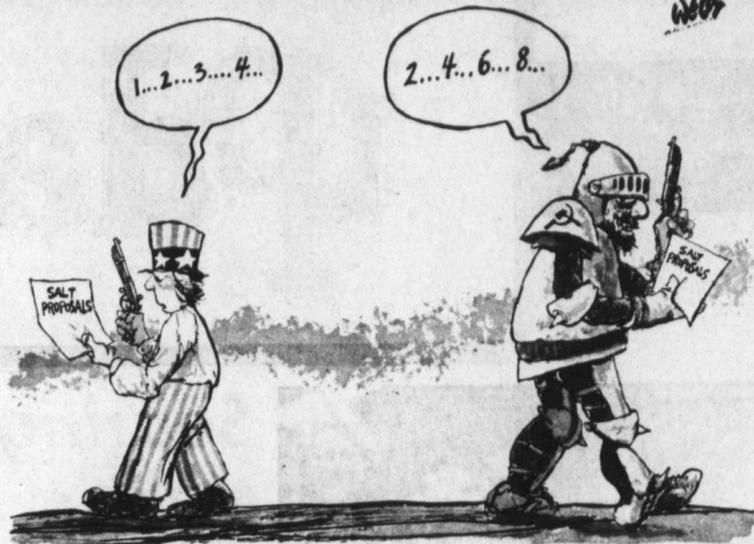
"Proponents of implementation do every one a disfavor by alleging that the treaties are now irrevocable..."

THE ULTIMATE economic costs of the treaty still are not clearly defined. Estimates range up to an outside figure of \$4 billion.

Looming in the background is the undeniable status of Panama as a client state of the Soviet Union and in close relationship with Cuba. A disruption of any serious nature in canal service in the near future would be a political disaster for the administration.

Very few Americans really accept the notion that divestiture will enhance our defense posture. The possibility remains that the canal will be neutralized as an American defense weapon, or worse, will be turned to our disadvantage.

The consequences of miscalculation go well beyond the political to the very survival of the nation.



update

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Pony Club winners announced

Results have been announced in the South Plains Pony Club's Fifth Annual Spring Schooling Show conducted recently at the Ewalt stable, 96th Street and Avenue R.

In combined test scores compiled from dressage and jumping, winners were Ann Marie Simmers, Test I, and Katherine Ewalt, Test II.

Winner of the new versatility trophy for the most versatile horse and rider combination in English and Western performance was LuNell Herschberger on Thunderbolt.

Class results, with first, second and third-place winners listed in that order, were:

Walk-Trot Equitation: Lane Baxter, Karen Ledbetter, Keely Boyington.

Combination Showmanship: Jami Gilbert, LuNell Herschberger, Heidi French.

13 and Under English Equitation: Benette Barrington, Ann Marie Simmers, Elaine Simmers.

Walk-Trot Pleasure: Sheri Canfield on Amar, Lane Baxter on Sassy, Karen Ledbetter on Tonk-wagon.

Equitation 14 and Over, English: Kathy Lindsey, Alice Taft, Jamie Gilbert.

Pleasure Horse 15 Hands and Under: Easter's Request ridden by Elaine Simmers, Thunderbolt ridden by LuNell Herschberger, Sassy Sasparilla ridden by Susie Maxwell.

Pleasure Horse Over 15 Hands: Hobo Beau ridden by Ann Marie Simmers, Chelsea Sunrise ridden by Alice Taft, Rooster ridden by Kathy Lindsey.

Judge's Command Elimination Class: Katherine Ewalt, Kathy Lindsey, Juanette Trout.

Trail-English or Western: Jami Gilbert, Benette Barrington, Kristen Anderson.

Pleasure Pairs: Alice Taft on Chelsea Sunrise and Katherine Ewalt on Restless Weekend, Karen Ewalt on Electricity and Janet Hale on Jeff Rink, Merry Lynch on Sam and LuNell Herschberger on Thunderbolt.

Pairs Obstacle Race: Janet Hale and Karen Ewalt, LuNell Herschberger and Merry Lynch, Lane Baxter and Stefanie Driver.

Musical Pairs: Karen Ledbetter and Marianne Thomas, Lane Baxter and Stefanie Driver, Sheri Canfield and Keely Boyington.

Stock Seat Equitation: LuNell Herschberger, Jamie Gilbert, Elaine Simmers.

Western Pleasure: Jami Gilbert on Ebony's Quest, Linda Magler on Medicine Man, Brenda Windstead on Ace Trump.

Mothers' and Dads' Class: Doretta Barrington, Russ Baxter, Corale Hale.

Walk-Trot Cavalletti: Karen Ledbetter, Sheri Canfield, Anabeth Stem.

Trot and Canter Cavalletti: Katherine Ewalt, Karen Ewalt, Linda Hagler.

Beginner Fences 18: Karen Ledbetter, Lane Baxter, Juanette Trout.

Beginner Horse Fences: Elite Tom ridden by Juanette Trout, Tonk-wagon ridden by Karen Ledbetter, Sassy ridden by Lane Baxter.

Novice Riders over Fences: Kristen Anderson, Benette Barrington, Susie Maxwell.

Novice Horses over Fences: Benette Barrington on The Actor, Katherine Ewalt on Cousin Steve, Stefanie Driver on Perfect Stranger.

Jumping Pairs A-B-C: Janet Hale and Merry Lynch, Karen Ewalt and Stefanie Driver.

Pony Club D Equitation over Fences: Merry Lynch, Benette Barrington, Elaine Simmers.

12 and Under Equitation over Fences: Ann Marie Simmers, Elaine Simmers, Merry Lynch.

Barrel Jumping Equitation: LuNell Herschberger, Elaine Simmers, Janet Hale.

Pony Club C Equitation over Fences: Katherine Ewalt, Ann Marie Simmers, Janet Hale.

Open Jumper 1 (2'6"): Merry Lynch, Ann Marie Simmers, Janet Hale.

Open Jumper 11 (3'): Katherine Ewalt, Ann Marie Simmers, Kathy Lindsey.

Arts, crafts shown by senior citizens

Arts and crafts made by senior citizens who visit the Copper Rawlins Community Center are currently displayed at the Lubbock City-County Library.

Many types of needlecrafts are included in the exhibit. Crocheted afghans, placemats and baby clothes are shown, as well as knitted and patch-work items. Oil paintings, hand-woven baskets, ceramic art and wood crafts are among other works shown.

The exhibit will continue throughout the month of May. Lubbock City-County Library is located at 1906 9th St.

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Friendly aggravation

Tuesday Peck, 4, apparently had had enough of her 2-year-old playmate Steven McCall's tears one day last week, and let him know it in no uncertain terms. Frame one shows her covering her ears with her hands. In frame two, she connects with a forehead

slap to the face, and frame three shows her follow-through. Tuesday is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Peck, 5005 Avenue W. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven McCall, of the same address. The two reportedly are still friends.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

It has been said that an economist is someone with a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of his watch chain and no watch on the other end.

Isn't it fun to kid economists? They make such juicy targets, living in their own world, speaking their own language: "monetary aggregates," "macroeconomic policy," "capacity utilization."

They propound theories to explain why the cost of living will go up, only to watch it go down. They build intricate economic models to trace the downward curve of unemployment, only to have it go up.

THEIR PROBLEM is that we laymen often don't understand their theories or their econometric models, but we fully comprehend the result when one of them goes sour.

More often than not, though, the proposals of modern-day economists — stilted and complex as they may be — are on the right track.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, I made use of one such proposal recently, in persuading the Senate to approve an amendment I had proposed to the authorization bill for the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

In essence, it said that more is less. It said that, in certain cases, the best way to hold down the cost of living would be to allow wage increases to exceed the Administration's wage/price guidelines.

IT SAID THAT a wage increase, no matter how big, will not add one whit to inflation if that increase is matched by a rise in productivity.

Productivity is one of those economic terms. It means output per manhour.

Let's take an example, John Doe, say, makes widgets. He makes 10 widgets an hour. Let us assume that John increases his productivity from 10 to 15 widgets an hour and is rewarded with a pay raise of from \$3 an hour to \$4.

The 33 percent wage increase that John Doe receives far outstrips the 7 percent allowed under the wage/price guidelines. But it would in no way fan the flames of inflation since the labor cost per widget, thanks to John's increased productivity, would actually go down from 30 cents a widget to less than 27 cents.

WE ARE NEVER going to get our economy straightened out in this country until we do something about the sagging rate of productivity. From 1972 through '77 productivity in West Germany, Italy and France grew at least 2 1/2 times faster than it did here at home. In Japan, astoundingly, more than eight times faster.

U.S. productivity grew at a rate of 2.4 percent a year from 1950-1967, but by only 6 percent from 1972 through last year.

By all accounts the prospects are no better for 1979.

I believe the federal government has

the responsibility to attack the causes of our poor productivity performance. But, with one or two very notable exceptions, it is doing nothing.

As a matter of fact, the federal government has actually raised barriers to productivity increases.

MY AMENDMENT, approved unanimously by the Senate, is intended to help lower one of those government barriers. It calls on the Council on Wage and Price Stability to not apply the President's voluntary guidelines in a matter which discriminates against productivity increases.

The way things now stand, the council — known as COWPS on the bureaucratic circuit — allows wage hikes to exceed the guidelines in only two narrow instances, even if they are justified by productivity gains. They allow it when the wage increase is based on a documented increase in physical output, such as piece-work or sales volume. And, they allow it when labor and management agree to higher wages in exchange for work rules that lead to productivity gains.

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Pottery class registration conducted now

The Cultural Affairs Division of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is now conducting registration for Pottery Classes at the Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center. Classes will begin on June 11.

Classes for young participants also will be offered this summer for students from the first through 12th grades.

The Pottery Center, located at 407 E. Broadway, is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic arts.

Adult ceramic classes will meet two times a week for three hours. Each class will last for six weeks and will cover handbuilding techniques and the use of the Potter's Wheel as well as firing and glazing methods.

Workshops will deal with specifics in the ceramic arts, such as salt firing, raku firing, stoneware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstrations. They will be performed by the Pottery Center's instructors and also visiting artists.

For additional information contact the center at 762-6411, ext. 2684.

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By Jeanne Live Update Staff V

Busier now Dr. and Mrs. . . . book cannot I day to do even . . . When both Anderson ta High School a dinator of mu Schools), they continuing tin serving their Christ of Lattu ticipate in a ganizations. T course, for the . . . But they hc time to take c hives, plant a needlepoint (o jects has invol tique chairs b to hand-feed s morning ratio activities havu Anderson's bu

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Paula Wri plan to be i First Christi couple are M Wright and Key.

Kayla Jan McLeod plan United Methc ents of the ec man "Buck" Mr. and Mrs.

Beverly I Glenn Johns 28 in the Firs of the couple Jones and M son.

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Patricia L. plan to be i Westminster ents of the co liam H. Logan Moore.

Charley I Newton Dicks 7 in the Fi Brownfield. F Mrs. Kenneth the late Kenr Mrs. Robert S

Joni Lynn man plan to b Austin Aven Brownwood. l Mr. and Mrs. wood and Mr. gelo and Mr. G

Lubbock

'51 cla

A class re tended Lubbo 1951 has bee Members of also invited t ties. Persons int union for the Class of '51 s 58th St., Lub 795-9830 after tion.

READY

7806 In

# around town

## Cooks say bread baking 'soothes ruffled nerves'

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

Busier now in retirement than before, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson of Lubbock cannot find enough hours in the day to do everything they'd like to.

When both Andersons retired (Mrs. Anderson taught typing at Monterey High School and Dr. Anderson was coordinator of music of the Lubbock Public Schools), they expected there would be continuing time for essentials such as serving their church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) and to participate in a myriad of community organizations. There has been time, of course, for these.

But they hoped there also would be time to take care of the bees and their hives, plant and care for a garden, do needlepoint (one of Dr. Anderson's projects has involved making covers for antique chairs belonging to his family) and to hand-feed several turtles who expect morning rations of apples. All of these activities have been crowded into the Andersons' busy schedules.

WHILE THERE has been time for all of these things and more, sometimes it is difficult to find time to cook, another favorite pastime of the couple. "Sometimes," Mrs. Anderson said, "I will wake up early in the morning or late at night and smell the aroma of bread baking that John has mixed up."

Dr. Anderson admits he loves to prepare and bake bread, particularly whole wheat loaves. "We're not food faddists by any means and do not 'haunt' health food stores," he emphasized, "but there is added nutrition to be gained from using whole wheat grains."

"Besides nutrition, economy is another reason for using whole wheat. I can purchase a bushel of wheat (60 lbs.) for \$4.50 from a Panhandle firm. The wheat is a 'turkey red,' hard winter variety that has a high protein content. I get addi-

tional savings from grinding my own wheat and use a grinder which takes the work out of something that used to be quite a chore. When I grind my own wheat, I know I'm getting all wheat and nothing else.

"We are aware that many, many cooks, particularly new ones, may be afraid of attempting to bake their own bread. But by following the directions of the given recipe, almost everyone can make 'never fail' loaves," he said.

"ANOTHER REASON some people do not attempt making their own bread

is the thought of the tiring job of kneading the dough. But, as with the new grinders, that also has changed. I use what is called 'a kitchen machine' (those who are interested may call me for information), and this mixer comes with a variety of attachments, including a hook-like one that mixes and kneads the dough far better than hands can do and with ease. Kneading is important to gluten development. (Gluten is a tenacious elastic protein substance especially of wheat flour that gives cohesiveness to dough.)

"There is just something about the

smell of bread baking in the oven that is satisfying, and we think our bread tastes better than that purchased.

"I don't want to forget to say that I thoroughly enjoy making bread," he said. "It is a creative thing and satisfying — and I encourage people to 'bake and soothe their ruffled nerves'."

Mrs. Anderson said they also use wheat in a variety of other ways. Sometimes a menu for guests will include everything made from wheat. "Perhaps," Mrs. Anderson said, "We will serve Wheat Seafood Salad; Mushrooms and Wheat Casserole; Wheat Cheese Crisps;

Boston Baked Wheat; and India Wheat Cakes. We could use other alternatives: Wheat and Raisin Cakes; Wheat and Spam Cakes; Kisch (Armenian wheat meat balls); Wheat and Raisin Sauce and Granola. And from the first grinding of wheat, John gets a coarsely-ground bran that we like to have for breakfast."

The recipe used by the Andersons for bread follows:

### KITCHEN MAGIC WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Set aside 2 tbsps. yeast in ¼ cup hot (110 degrees) water with ¼ tsp. sugar (do not stir). Combine and mix at low speed 5 cups hot water from tap, 7 cups unsifted whole wheat flour. Combine 2/3 cup cooking oil, 2/3 cup honey (or molasses, or 1/3 cup of each) and 2 tbsps. salt.

Add to the dough mixture until well blended. By this time the yeast should have had plenty of time to brew. The yeast should be on top of the water. Add to the ingredients in the mixing bowl and blend thoroughly. Add 5 to 6 cups more whole wheat flour.

Let the dough knead on low speed for 10 minutes. (If you do not have an electric bread mixer, put in large bowl and knead in the above 5 to 6 cups flour for 15 to 20 minutes. Grease four bread pans (or 8 baby loaf pans). Oil hands and the counter.

Remove the dough from mixer, ¼ of the amount at a time. The dough will be a little sticky, but will easily form into loaves by shaping on the oiled counter and drawing in four corners to center of dough to form an easy loaf. Place in pan with folded sides on bottom of bread pan. Watch the bread so that it does rise more than 1/3 or just under double in bulk.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. When bread has baked remove from the pans. For a softer crust, brush tops of loaves with oil or butter. Cover with a kitchen towel to cool.

for the family larder.

When asked how they know how to do so many things around home and yard, Mrs. Anderson said, "My parents emigrated to America from Switzerland in 1908 for religious reasons. The family consisted of my parents and two children, and I was among three children born in America. When I was young, we had to provide for ourselves, and my mother taught me to cook at an early age. However, I also learned to feel that cooking wasn't a chore!"

DR. ANDERSON is of Swedish heritage and grew up in Utah. Both his father and mother worked in a family business, so he helped with cooking and caring for the household. There were two sisters in the family, in addition to his parents and himself.

With college education behind him, besides teaching experience as well, Dr. Anderson came to head the music department in Roxburg, Idaho. In one of his classes, he met Pearl Anderegg and began courting his student until she consented to marry him. In retrospect, Mrs. Anderson said, "I think John was probably more interested in my mother's cooking at first — my mother was a wonderful cook."

Mrs. Anderson's "quick-and-easy but spectacular" recipe for strawberry pie follows:

### STRAWBERRY PIE

Mrs. Anderson says she used to make filling for pie from "scratch" but prefers now a simple glaze mix (one of the few commercially processed items she uses). She follows the simple directions on the box and adds water and sugar, as called for. After baking the pie shell and cooling, she lines the shell with a row of bananas and follows with strawberries and glaze. Whipped cream "dollops" make the dessert a very special one.

As a last minute reminder, the Andersons said, "Everything is better when it's fresh."



Dr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson

Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

## engagements

Lahonda Wynell Douglas and John Douglas Potter plan to be married June 2 in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kizer and Mother of the future bridegroom is Mrs. Dalmar Potter of Tyler.

Paula Wright and Charles Ellis Key plan to be married August 18 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Terry Key.

Kayla Jan Galloway and Wesley Kent McLeod plan to be married July 6 in the United Methodist Church in Idalou. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Buck" Galloway of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McLeod.

Beverly Denise Jones and Charles Glenn Johnson plan to be married July 28 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joyde E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson.

Lisa Harvey and Mark Lynn Wilson plan to be married July 20 in the Second Baptist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trout and Mr. James William Harvey of Wichita Falls. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wilson.

Patricia L. Logan and Terry J. Moore plan to be married August 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Moore.

Charley Ruth Frazier and Donald Newton Dickson plan to be married July 7 in the First Methodist Church in Brownfield. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Kenneth Frazier of Brownfield and the late Kenneth Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dickson of Plainview.

Joni Lynn Hunt and Lanny G. Layman plan to be married August 4 in the Austin Avenue Church of Christ in Brownwood. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Linsley of Brownwood and Mrs. Tiny Layman of San Angelo and Mr. Gaines Layman of Alpine.

### Lubbock High sets '51 class reunion

A class reunion for persons that attended Lubbock Senior High School in 1951 has been scheduled for June 23. Members of the '50 and '52 classes are also invited to attend the reunion activities.

Persons interested in attending the reunion for the students and faculty of the Class of '51 should write: Reunion, 2518 58th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413, or phone 795-9830 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Carolyn Ann Gaither and William Andrew McBryde plan to be married September 1 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F.D. "Jodie" Gaither of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. William L. McBryde of Sherman.

Kayla Gaskins and Thomas Thad McDonald plan to be married June 16 in the First United Methodist Church in Ackerly. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Thad McDonald of Levelland.

Jana Yates and Tom Speck plan to be married July 14 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Brownwood. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yates and Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Speck of Brownwood.

Jane Marie Norton and William Woodrow Wells Jr. plan to be married August 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Norton and Judge and Mrs. William W. Wells of Pendleton, Ore.

Diana Marie Robertson and Kent Edward Dobkins plan to be married June 15 in the home of the future bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Kearney, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dobkins.

Nan Blake and William Wyatt Leavell Jr. plan to be married June 30 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Blake and Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt Leavell of Dallas.

Ruby Flo Lust and David Kyle Touchstone plan to be married June 30 in the First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and Mrs. Ann Murphy and Mr. Truman Touchstone all of Dimmitt.

Dr. Wendy Scher and Dr. Troy Thompson plan to be married May 26 in the Phipps Mansion in Denver, Colo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Freeburg of Lubbock, Mr. Jay Scher of New York, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson of Russellville, Ark.

Kayla Sue Rodgers and Ronnie Wayne Shepard plan to be married June 1 in the Victory Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beasley of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hewlet of Larado.

Valerie Scott and Johnny Flournoy plan to be married June 1 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Flournoy all of Crosbyton.

Dana Randel and Glen Kenna Davidson plan to be married June 5 in Denver, Colo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sula Randel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson of Wichita Falls.

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Please allow three weeks for delivery. Printing Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in the lower left hand corner of your envelope will speed delivery.

THERE'S A well-planned garden at one side of the Anderson home, where Dr. Anderson uses a 'successive' planting method to insure that, as an example, fresh lettuce is usually on the table. A variety of vegetables are grown here, among useful and decorative stepping-stone arrangements.

The backyard of the Anderson home has bees and hives, which provide honey for from 40 to 50 persons in the area who suffer allergies. And there is ample

LEVI'S ..... \$7.88-\$14.88  
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Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

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Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

## Learning to Understand

# The Better to Hear You



A kindergarten student, wearing a headset, listens with delight to the sounds taught her by her teacher. Special microphones help hearing-impaired (damaged) students make use of what hearing they do have left.

This is Better Hearing and Speech Month.

One purpose of this month is to call attention to communication problems. Another is to show the help many people are getting.

Because of a new law passed by Congress, many children with these problems are going to regular schools. They are no longer being set apart from others.

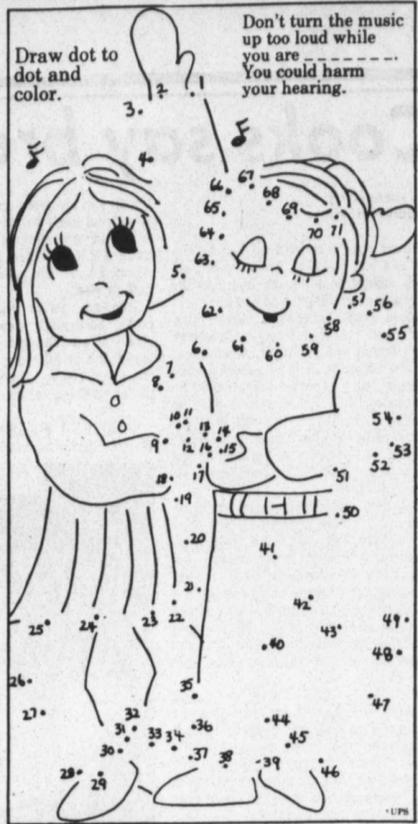
Some stay in a special classroom in a regular school all day long.

Others spend most of the day in a regular classroom, but go to a hearing and speech teacher for a part of the day.

It's all a part of getting to know, hear and understand you better.



Hand signals are used to teach language. The teacher uses many other aids so the students can learn by seeing. She is wearing a special microphone around her neck so children can hear her through their headsets.



Draw dot to dot and color.

Don't turn the music up too loud while you are... You could harm your hearing.

## A Mini Page news hound report by Laura Stout

Laura is a sixth-grader at Cary Elementary School in Cary, North Carolina. She is a Girl Scout and she is also learning to play the piano.

"I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I've been in a special program since I was 5 because my hearing is impaired.

"Each morning, when I get to school, I put on a receiving headset.

"My teacher wears a microphone.

"I like my headset because I can hear my teacher better than with my regular hearing aid.

"My friends and teachers understand that I can't hear as well as they can.

"My teacher and my friends help me know what is going on.

"They treat me like a regular student."



With the help of her hearing aid, a specially trained resource teacher and classroom teacher and friends, Laura is now a student in a regular classroom.

### Decibels

Noise can be measured. Noise measurements are units called decibels. The greater the number of decibels, the louder the noise. If you listen to noise above 85 decibels for a long time, these sounds may harm your hearing.

- firecracker 140
- jet plane 120
- rock music 110
- lawnmower 90
- traffic 80
- conversation 60
- medium rainfall 50
- leaves rustling 40
- whisper 30

**DANGER** (upward arrow)

**SAFE** (downward arrow)

### Hear! Hear!

Too much noise can cause permanent hearing problems. The louder the sound is and the longer you listen to it, the more likely damage will occur.

### Turn it down lower, please.

When you listen to sounds that are too loud for a long time, you may hurt the hair cells in your inner ear. It's like walking on grass over and over again. At first the blades spring back, but, if you keep on walking on the grass for a long time, it will die.

### Dear Ear... what else can I do?

- Have your hearing tested.
- Wear ear protectors when loud noise cannot be avoided.
- Never put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear!
- Think quiet. Ask: Do I make unnecessary noise around others?
- See a doctor about an earache.

### The Paper Box

Look through the rest of the paper. What sounds do the things in the pictures make? Can you make them yourself?

Next week! Read all about the new star, Gary Coleman. Read about the Indy 500 coming up.

### Snack treats

Here are some ideas for snacks. Keep them in mind when you reach for a sweet.

Trying to lose weight? Keep thinly sliced vegetables in a container or plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Try raw:

- squash
- zucchini
- turnips
- green peppers
- mushrooms
- cauliflower

### Pretzel stick

You'll need:

- hot dogs
- cheese of your choice
- pretzel sticks

Cook hot dog and cool. Cut cheese and hot dog into thin, bite-size chunks. Stick them on the pretzel stick.

### Merry-go-rounds

You'll need:

- thin slices of apple
- peanut butter
- animal crackers

Spread peanut butter on apple slices. Stand animal cracker up in the peanut butter.

## Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end with the letters EAR.

Across:

- Be afraid.
- Close.
- It is a not cloudy, day.
- Listen.

Down:

- What you listen with.
- In the back.
- Sweetheart.
- The \_\_\_ is 1979.

## Mini Spy...

See if you can find:

- umbrella
- 2 books
- exclamation mark
- pencil
- soldier's head
- word "Mini"
- match
- cup
- rolling pin
- question mark
- Christmas tree
- music note
- canoe

## Meet Lou Ferrigno, the great green "Hulk"

At the age of 3, Lou Ferrigno had an ear infection. He lost some of his hearing.

But he has overcome this problem to become a very successful actor in "The Incredible Hulk."

Lou is the son of a Brooklyn, New York, policeman.

When he was growing up, Lou was not the strong hulk that we know today. He was thin and small.

He wanted to take part in sports, but he could not hear well enough.

At the age of 16, he decided to start a body-building program.

Three years later, after a lot of hard work, he won the Mr. Teen-age America body-building title.

He went on to win the Mr. America title. He won Mr. Universe honors twice.

He played football in Canada for three months. He quit to go to Hollywood.

He had a part in a movie about body building. "Pumping Iron." He later became "The Hulk."

Today, "The Hulk" is 6 feet, 5 inches tall. He weighs 275 pounds. He has a 59-inch chest!

### Supersport: Bucky Dent

During the winter, Bucky Dent became a movie star. He played the role of a football player.

But everyone still agrees that Bucky's best act was on the baseball diamond last fall.

He played the starring role in the New York Yankees' World Series win over the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1978.

Bucky sparkled as a shortstop. He also batted .417. He was named the Series' most valuable player.

Bucky, as handsome as a movie star, is married and has two children. The Dents live in Wyckoff, N.J.

### Finger Spelling

A hand alphabet helps people with hearing problems communicate.

Can you learn to spell your name?

### Mini Jokes

CAN YOU SPELL TENNESSEE?

WHY DIDN'T THE GIRL GET UP AT THE MET STATION?

WHY DIDN'T SHE GET UP AT THE MET STATION?

WHY DIDN'T SHE GET UP AT THE MET STATION?

### Match these Punch Lines

1. AC, 2. AG, 3. AG, 4. AG, 5. AG, 6. AG, 7. AG, 8. AG, 9. AG, 10. AC

BECAUSE HE MISSED THE BALL.

WHY DIDN'T SHE GET UP AT THE MET STATION?

# Lub

By Travis Brown  
Update Staff Writer

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# Our b

76

# Lubbockites hold steadfast opinions on gun control

By Travis Brown  
Update Staff Writer

The mention of new legislation proposing any kind of gun control is enough to raise the hackles of almost any gun owner.

And it has been mentioned again. The prospect of new gun control legislation arose last month when Sen. Ted Kennedy announced he would introduce a bill that would ban the manufacture and sale of the small, easily-concealed handguns used most often in crimes.

Among those in Lubbock who are most steadfast in their opposition to gun control are the police, whose work brings them face to face with the results of handgun abuse.

Among those who favor more gun control are local ministers and lawyers.

A Texas Tech law professor says that local public resistance to gun control is the result of tradition.

"It's part of the West Texas culture for people to believe they have a God-given right to carry a gun," said Robert Davidow, whose duties include teaching criminal law. "When there was no law in this country, carrying weapons might

have made sense. But it doesn't make sense today."

Davidow contends that those who cite the Constitution's "right to bear arms" amendment to defend their stand against gun control are misreading the document.

"In looking at the constitution, language is important, because meaning of language is derived from its context," he said.

The second amendment to the Constitution reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

"There's no way you can take the second part of that without also considering the first," Davidow said.

In opposing gun control, Lubbock police base their arguments on the contention that banning handguns would not be effective in reducing criminal activity.

"There's no way to keep handguns, or any other kind of gun from criminals," said Police Chief J.T. Alley. "These people who carry guns into bars are going to have them regardless. All the banning of handguns would do is keep good, honest citizens from having a gun at home."

Even if handguns were illegal, those who wanted them could get them, police say. Criminals could make concealable weapons from shotguns and rifles. Or they could buy them on the black market.

"Banning the manufacture and sale of handguns would only open up another avenue for the criminal element, by supplying guns," said Lubbock County Sheriff C.L. "Choc" Blanchard.

Instead of banning handguns in an attempt to reduce crime, local lawmen favor more vigorous enforcement of existing law handgun laws. State law says that citizens cannot carry pistols except when in their home or business, while hunting, or while traveling long distances.

"We've got the proper laws, if we could only get them working well," said Capt. Wayne Love, head of detectives.

More than gun control, the best way to reduce crime would be to impose stiffer

penalties on those who commit crimes with handguns, police say.

"We've got to control the person who commits the crime, with mandatory prison sentences for the guilty," said Capt. J.R. Ferguson, also a member of the National Rifle Association.

Local police also echoed each other in their belief that gun control would not reduce crimes of passion — domestic quarrels and barroom fights where a quick temper and a pistol result in murder.

"There's nothing you can do about murders committed in the heat of passion," said one police official. "If a person can't get a gun, he'll just pick up a piece of pipe or a chain, and beat you to death."

Some local gun control proponents argue that banning the sale and manufacture of handguns would eventually reduce the number of weapons in the hands of criminals.

"The reason criminals have guns is because they're so easy to get," said Robert Davidow.

Others favoring gun control, such as the Rev. Alfred Judd, agree with police that banning handguns might not keep them from criminals.

But Judd, who is pastor of the First Unitarian Universalist Church in Lubbock, believes banning handguns would have an effect on the number of crimes of passion committed.

Most of the shootings that occur in Lubbock fall in the crime of passion category, and 90 percent of them involve the use of handguns.

Judd said banning handguns would reduce the number of Saturday Night specials in the hands of husbands, wives and others who commit crimes of Passion.

And if those compelled to commit an act of impulsive violence were forced to use a less deadly weapon than a pistol, the number of murders "would have to be reduced," Judd said.

"It's much harder to kill someone with a knife than with a gun," Judd said. "To kill someone with a knife or your hands, you would have to get closer, and to concentrate more on what you were doing than if you took a gun and went, 'Gee, I hate you,' and then Bang!"

## Gun control

(continued from page one)

out of them."

One of the larger gun dealers in Lubbock, K&B Guns, also conducts classes that teach women how to defend themselves with pistols.

SINCE THE classes began two years ago, about 500 women have enrolled, said Bennie Setliff, store manager.

"All people feel the need for protection," Setliff said. "But we oppose selling firearms to someone who is scared or under pressure. That's why our classes started. And the ladies in our area need protection the most."

Swat Smith, however, believes women are better off without guns.

Smith said women who want protection should carry Mace. He said the chemical spray is as effective as a pistol up to 10 to 15 feet.

"And it's safer, especially if you have kids around the house," Smith said. "If a kid accidentally squirts himself in the face with a Mace gun, he's not seriously hurt. But if he squirts himself in the face with a pistol, then it's all over."



## May vocational students

Vocational Students of the Month for May include, from left to right, Glenna Haynes, a Coronado senior, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Haynes of 601 Bangor Ave.; Irma Hinojosa from Lubbock High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hinojosa of 3221 Duke; Gilbert Cedillo, a Lubbock High senior, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dionicio Cedillo; Ramiro Martinez, and eighth grader from Matthews Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martinez of 3304 Baylor St.; and Gerald Rogers, a junior from Estacado High School, son of Mrs. Cleo Rogers of 1815 E. First Place.

Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

gain (under 10 percent) or no change for eight more. The notable exception was Scott Paper, but this comes in part from speculation based on rumors of a takeover by Occidental Petroleum.

### Results of the Survey

| Price on Survey Date      | Price in Next Six Months |        |                |        |    |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------|----------------|--------|----|
|                           | Average Highest          | Gain % | Average Lowest | Loss % |    |
| Scott Paper Company       | 17 1/2                   | 22 1/2 | 29             | 15 3/8 | 12 |
| Chesapeake Corp. of Va.   | 41 7/8                   | 53     | 27             | 34 7/8 | 17 |
| Mosinee Paper Corp.       | 7 3/4                    | 9 7/8  | 27             | 5 1/2  | 29 |
| Lydall, Inc.              | 10 7/8                   | 13 1/2 | 24             | 8 3/4  | 20 |
| Great Northern Nekoosa    | 34 1/8                   | 40 3/4 | 19             | 30 3/8 | 11 |
| St. Regis Paper           | 30 1/8                   | 35 5/8 | 18             | 27 1/4 | 10 |
| Federal Paper Board       | 23                       | 27 1/8 | 18             | 19 3/4 | 14 |
| Rexham Corporation        | 20 3/8                   | 24 1/8 | 18             | 16     | 21 |
| Hammermill Paper Co.      | 22 3/4                   | 26 5/8 | 17             | 19 7/8 | 13 |
| Mead Corporation          | 28 1/4                   | 33     | 17             | 23 5/8 | 16 |
| Kimberly-Clark Corp.      | 46 1/8                   | 53     | 15             | 41 1/4 | 11 |
| Crown Zellerbach          | 33 3/4                   | 38 3/4 | 15             | 29 1/4 | 13 |
| Westvaco Corporation      | 29 5/8                   | 33 1/2 | 13             | 25 5/8 | 14 |
| Union Camp Corporation    | 49 7/8                   | 55 5/8 | 12             | 43 7/8 | 12 |
| Consolidated Papers, Inc. | 59 1/2                   | 66 1/2 | 12             | 50 1/2 | 15 |
| Fort Howard Paper Company | 44 1/2                   | 50     | 12             | 38     | 15 |
| International Paper Co.   | 45 1/4                   | 50 3/4 | 12             | 38     | 16 |

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

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## Athletes of the year

Update STAFF PHOTO

Outstanding Trojans Jimmy Durham and Randy Kitten, both seniors and Christ the King High School, were named co-winners of the John Meyer Memorial Award for Athlete of the Year at CTK. They were presented plaques during a recent ceremony at the school.

## Traffic Update: It's vacation time!

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

EVERYTHING YOU always needed to know about safer vacations: The end of the school year is in sight, and that means that each family's thoughts are turning to summer, vacation and travel — if the gasoline holds out.

The National Safety Council answers some vital questions you have asked about how to have a safe vacation:

WHERE DO most fan belts break? It's probably a tie between Death Valley and the Mojave Desert. But wherever it happens, it's inconvenient, and you won't get far before your car overheats. It's a good idea to carry a spare fan belt. Catching minor problems before they become major hazards is easier if you have your car checked out by a qualified mechanic before you take a trip. Your pre-vacation car safety check list should include tires, steering, brakes, ignition, cooling, exhaust, windshield wipers, washers and defrosters, all lights, horn, front-end alignment, engine tune-up, and fluid levels — water, oil, transmission, differential, battery.

HOW CAN I read a map and drive at the same time? You can't. One eye on the map and one on the road won't work. So designate a passenger as "navigator" to read the map and warn you of turns, exits and other road markings well ahead of time.

How can I keep the kids out of my hair? First, be sure they're buckled into safety belts or approved child restraints. Then keep them busy with games, so they don't distract you. Simple card games, self-contained puzzles and magnetic board games are all good bets. Or see who can spot the most of something in a given time. By the way, buckling safety belts goes for you, too.

WILL SUCKING a lemon keep me going on a long trip? Forget the gimmicks. When you need something to keep you going, you need to stop. A good way to make a long trip safer is to take a break to stretch and rest from time to time. Stop or change drivers about every two hours.

HELLO! To signal for help, raise the hood and tie something white to the antenna or left door handle.

WILL SECOND helpings of carrots improve my night vision? Not enough to take the extra risks out of driving at night. If you're on the road after dark, you double your risk. When you plan a trip, figure your daily mileage so you finish while it's still daylight. And don't try to stretch your driving into twilight — that's often the time visibility is trickiest.

ONLY SIX traffic fatalities have occurred within the Lubbock city limits in the first 4 1/2 months of 1979, compared to 12 in the same period last year. But that is six too many. Drive defensively, watch out for the other driver, be considerate of others, and don't become No. 7.

Times were hard during "The Great Depression" of the 1930s. City hall square here was converted into a turnip patch to help supply food for the poor and needy.

During the "Great Depression" displaced families who had lost homes here lived in a "shack town," northeast of the railroad underpass. It was described as a "jungle of miserable cardboard huts, tents and junk car bodies."

Texas Tech University was born with the signing of Senate Bill 103 by Gov. Pat Neff on Feb. 10, 1923.

Lubbock's new college, formerly titled Texas Technological College, opened in Sept., 1925, with 910 students — a figure that far surpassed preregistration predictions.

The first issue of La Ventana, Tech's campus yearbook, appeared in the spring of 1928.

More than \$1 million was funneled by Tech into the Lubbock economy during the school's first year of existence, in 1925, a figure that has increased to more than \$111 million.

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# Montgomery Ward's foundation: honest treatment of customers



By Ray Westbrook  
Update Staff Writer

Sales by Montgomery Ward's nationwide chain of retail stores topped the \$5 billion mark during 1978 for the first time in the company's history, according to an annual report to employees.

Garland Barnes, store manager here, said the firm's volume of business in Lubbock has doubled within the past four years.

"We really appreciate the tremendous support from the people," he said.

Montgomery Ward traces its origin to 1871, when Aaron Montgomery Ward started a mail-order operation in Chicago.

The company says its inception in the 19th century spelled the end of "caveat emptor" — let the buyer beware — as

far as the American retail business is concerned.

Ward's associates in the Chicago business world of 1871 were not eager to share his new merchandising philosophy, according to a brief history written by the company.

One of his first catalogs carried the following declaration: "Honest treatment of customers is the foundation of our business. The Golden Rule has always been and is sacred to us and we have always put ourselves in the place of those who buy from us."

Ward overcame any skepticism about mail order purchases by offering a money-back guarantee.

"All goods will be sent by express (collect on delivery), subject to examination. In this way you can see just what you pay for," he advised prospective customers.

The Montgomery Ward entity has survived economic obstacles which would have erased even the memory of less determined entrepreneurs. Shortly after the founder initiated his business, the renowned Chicago fire reduced his material goods to \$65 in cash plus the clothing he was wearing at the time.

He began the business again with partners, and in 1872 established an organization which, within two years, grew to sales of \$100,000 annually. By 1878 sales exceeded \$300,000, and 10 years later rose to \$1.8 million.

By the time of the founder's death in 1913, the company was employing 3,000 persons and had sales of nearly \$40 million.

Company executives added retail stores to the mail order business in the late 1920s, just in time to enter the depression. The firm's rapid expansion in those years transformed its size from 28 retail stores in 1927 to 517 stores by the end of 1929.

Growth began again, however, in 1935, when the company opened the first of

178 additional stores during a seven-year period.

Foreign buying offices were opened in 1961 in Tokyo, London, Copenhagen, Vienna, Frankfurt and Florence.

In 1968, Montgomery Ward entered into a partnership with Container Corp. of America to form Marcor Inc.

An added impetus toward expansion was provided through the purchase of controlling interest in Marcor by Mobil Corp. in 1974. When Marcor was merged into Mobil in 1976, the stage was set for rapid expansion of the Montgomery Ward retail chain.

Currently, the firm has over 100,000 employees and about 2,300 retail and catalog stores and sales agencies throughout the United States.

Montgomery Ward plans to open 120 new stores over the next five years nationwide, according to Barnes.

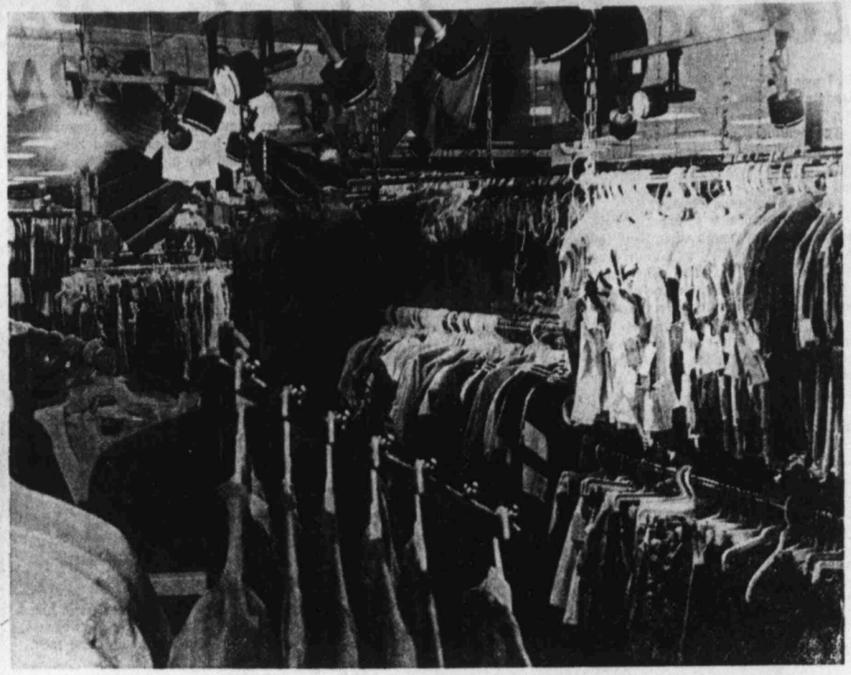
Barnes has been with Montgomery Ward for 15 years, the last 18 months of that time spent in Lubbock. He began his career as a trainee in the paint department, and has served as assistant manager and merchandise manager at various locations. He came to Lubbock from the Fort Worth area, where he was merchandise manager.

The Lubbock operation, which has evolved to its present status during a period of almost half a century, includes a complete department store plus warehouse, tire and service facilities employing about 350 persons.

Its business philosophy involves the merchandising of a line of goods "competitively priced with anybody in town, and offering an outstanding value to the customer," according to Barnes.

He said, "We try to sell only first quality goods, and try to price the goods in such a manner that they represent an outstanding value."

Name-brand items are priced competitively with discount firms, he indicated. "We are a mass merchandiser," Barnes



explained.

The store features all soft line goods, such as men's, women's and children's clothing. In addition, the store has a jewelry department, home furnishings, a large furniture department, and has departments which stock paint, tires, appliances, and gardening equipment. Optical and beauty salon facilities are leased by the store.

Some 68,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to retail sales at the 50th Street and Boston Avenue store location. The store has a catalog ordering department which is actively utilized by Lubbock and area residents. Orders require three days for delivery.

Barnes said the Lubbock store has about 375 parking spaces, which he indicated is more for the store than the average store at South Plains Mall has.

Montgomery Ward moved from its downtown Lubbock location to 50th Street in 1963. In 1971, it remodeled the warehouse space into sales space, and moved its warehouse to other quarters.

"We have been very successful out here, and we like being on 50th Street — it's a super location," Barnes said. "People can get here easily, and get out easily. There is good access from everywhere."

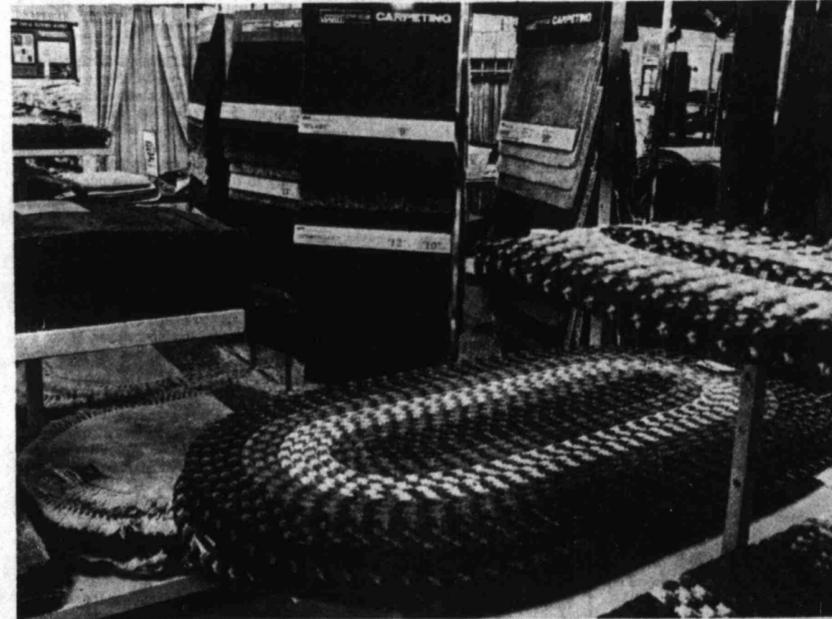
The Lubbock store also operates a training program for new employees. It includes an on-the-job process, which lasts for 18 to 24 months.

In the past three years, three employees participating in the program have been promoted into management positions in other stores.

The future of the economy looks good to the Lubbock operation of Montgomery Ward. Barnes does not believe the Lubbock economy will participate in any economic downturn nationwide. "Lubbock has a different business climate than the rest of the country. We're still running strong, and I think it will continue."



Garland Barnes



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

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Entries Must be Received  
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Following Publication

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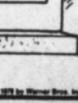
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By R.H. Faulk,

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Scholars honor benefactor Photo courtesy TEXAS TECH

The College of Education at Texas Tech University has unveiled a painting honoring Helen DeVitt Jones, whose contributions have financed fellowships in the college since 1975. The unveiling ceremony was conducted in the College of Education foyer by Dean Robert H. Anderson and artist Marilyn Todd Rooze, doctoral student in the college and a Jones Fellow in 1977-78. She was commissioned by the Jones Fellows and the college to do the painting. She chose an Oklahoma scene with sons of Dr. Gene E. and Marilyn Todd Rooze. The artist came to Texas Tech two years ago on a leave of absence from Midland College. Her husband is a member of the College of Education faculty.

you and your pet

By R.H. Faulk, D.V.M.

Heartworms are transmitted by mosquitoes, and are presently a problem only to dogs and other canidae. Heartworms can be prevented or treated if necessary. There are no clinical symptoms of heartworm disease until the disease is so advanced as to no longer be treatable.

Your veterinarian can diagnose heartworm infection with a blood test. If the test is negative, your veterinarian can prescribe a drug which, if given daily during the mosquito season, will normally prevent heartworm infection. If your dog has heartworms, your veterinarian can advise you as to whether treatment can be safely undertaken. Heartworm prevention medication will occasionally kill a dog that has heartworms. Therefore, prevention must be preceded by a blood test.

Heartworms live in the chambers of the right side of the heart, in the vena cava, and in the arteries to the lungs. The damage that they do is primarily mechanical. They interfere with the function of the heart valves and obstruct arteries to the lungs. Gradually the damage accumulates leading to premature heart failure. Microscopic, immature heartworms called microfilaria are released by the adults to circulate in the blood. Microfilaria are about 0.01 inches long. They obstruct capillaries throughout the body including those in the kidneys, liver, and central nervous system.

Microfilaria are picked up by feeding mosquitoes. They remain in the mosquito from 2 to 3 weeks, depending upon temperature. During this period, the microfilaria molts three times to become an infective stage. After becoming an infective stage, the microfilaria bores out of the mosquito's feeding apparatus during the next feeding and crawls into the wound. The microfilaria then takes 3

months to migrate through the body to the heart, and another 3 months pass before the heartworm is sexually mature. About 15 percent of all heartworm cases have no circulating microfilaria. These cases will give a negative blood test; however, it is safe to put these dogs on heartworm prevention. If no further infection occurs, the dog will outlive his parasites.

eyes and answers

By Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

(Editor's note: Dr. Pettey answers readers' questions directly and as quickly as possible; questions, as below, considered of general interest are later included in "Eyes and Answer.")

Dear Dr. Pettey: I have a friend who had a cataract removed by a conventional method. He now has a big hole and can't control the light coming in. Any remedy for this? (Also, I have a friend with retinitis pigmentosa and he says he sees straight ahead, with poor side vision. Will it finally blind him as he grows older? He is 53. And, what causes cataracts? Please advise. Your last question first.

Cataracts are caused by diabetes, injury to the eye, high fever prior to birth or in the early years of life, old age and many other physical elements. On the other hand, there are cataracts the cause of which we have never been able to determine — unknown etiology.

Now, about your friend who had conventional cataract surgery — I suggest you ask him or his eye surgeon what happened. Not knowing what happened in the surgery, any attempted answer would be a guess. Many elements are involved in eye surgery, both before and after.

Retinitis pigmentosa usually makes visual cripples of its victims, although your friend may never lose his straight-ahead vision entirely. His eye doctor might be able to tell you just what to expect in this most complicated case.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408 or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Tex. 78768.



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Frankie Bardwell



Lawanda Martin



Thurmon Haggard



Bill Marion



Fabian Stahl



C.K. Cunningham

views and opinions

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

Update visited breakfast diners at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant this week to ask, "Have you had any difficulty in getting the gasoline you need? If your governor proposes gasoline rationing, how do you feel about it?"

Frankie Bardwell said she had no problems so far in obtaining the gasoline she needed. She said, "I hope we don't have rationing, though. I wish I had some suggestions for coping if rationing comes to pass, but I don't."

Lawanda Martin said, "Not yet. I don't feel I know much about the true situation about the gasoline shortage, but I object to the government having so much control. If the government controls this area, then government will try to control more and more other things — I don't like it."

Thurmon Haggard said he had had no trouble so far in buying gasoline for his car. He said emphatically, "I don't like the idea of gasoline rationing. I just like to go when I get ready. If we have rationing, it will definitely interfere with vacation plans — we just won't be able to go. I have no suggestions about how to cope with rationing."

Bill Marion says he has had no difficulty in getting gasoline yet. "I don't see

how anyone can propose gasoline rationing on an equal basis. As an example, salesmen who travel extensively will need more gasoline than someone who doesn't have to travel at all in their job. I don't have any answers to the problem of coping with the gasoline shortage or of rationing if it happens."

Fabian Stahl said, "I've had no problems so far getting the gasoline I need. Naturally, I won't like gasoline rationing but feel that if it comes, I'll just have to try and cope with it."

C.K. Cunningham has had no trouble buying gas. He commented, "I think gasoline rationing is a bureaucratic move, it won't work."

Janet White said, "My family and I went to El Paso this last weekend. When we heard that service stations might be closed not only Saturday, but Sunday and even Monday, it was frightening."

Horace Mitchell hasn't had any difficulty in purchasing the gasoline he needed. He said, "It is fine with me to have gasoline rationing and even okay for the price to go up — it just doesn't make any difference with me. In fact, I might have more business feeding stay-at-homes, if we have rationing. Vacation? Rationing won't hurt my plans, because I haven't had a vacation in the last 10 years!"



Janet White



Horace Mitchell

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Walter D. Sidler 1613 B 59th St. accepts a \$50.00 check from Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 10 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

# Gallery



**Milton Adams**

Trails of billowing clouds surge across a West Texas horizon, seeming almost to brush the treetops as they disappear into the distance. The startling whiteness of the clouds is caught as sunset nears against a darkening landscape.

## college notes

Kathy Lea Vardy of Lubbock was among 25 student charter members and nine faculty charter members recently initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, newly chartered language honor society at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

Rosemary Henry and Laura Hubbard, both of Lubbock, were among 18 Texas Christian University students recognized recently at the outstanding student leadership banquet. The two were chosen on the basis of their demonstrated leadership abilities and contributions to the development and involvement of campus organizations. Miss Henry resides at 2824 22nd St., and Miss Hubbard resides at 3008 26th St.

Miss Jeanne Fuller, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Fuller of Lubbock, was awarded an applied music scholarship in voice for the 1979-80 term at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. She is a freshman music major.

Joe Rocha of Lubbock received the Military Order of the World Wars Award at a recent honors assembly of the Military Science Department at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Nancy Dorn, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Dorn of 6607 Sherman, recently was selected Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Sophomore at Baylor University in Waco.

Katherine Cannon Aylesworth, formerly of Lubbock, has been awarded the Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co. Scholarship at Texas A&I University in Kingsville. She is a senior accounting student.

Larry Lindstrom, son of Mrs. Alma Lindstrom of Lubbock, recently was awarded the Teggerman Scholarship at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. He also received the John and Sophia Oestreich Memorial Scholarship.

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## Class produces museum exhibit

A new public exhibit, depicting the purpose of The Museum of Texas Tech University, is the result of a semester's work for 20 Texas Tech graduate students enrolled in museum science.

The four-display exhibit at The Museum in Lubbock explains the institution's special interest in arid and semi-arid lands and the cultural patterns in food, clothing and dwellings for the world's dry lands.

Each of the students participating in a class called, "Practicum in Museum Exhibits," participated in development

of the exhibit. The class was divided into four teams, each group assigned one display area.

Students were given a theme and the dimensions of the case with which they could work. Teams were required to research the theme and Museum resources, create two-dimensional renderings of proposed displays, build three-dimensional models and transform the models into the full exhibit.

Interpretation of the theme was accomplished with labeling, photography,

the use of art, historic, and hand-crafted objects; and some plant materials.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, museum director and chairperson of the museum science master's degree program, said that student designs were submitted at every stage for peer and professional evaluation, leading to refinements and modifications.

Drew taught the course, but he said the students worked with the entire museum staff to translate their ideas into the full-scale exhibit.

"The course offers experience in all facets of evolving and developing an exhibit," he said. "Although this is the first time the practicum has been taught, we expect to make it a regular offering in the future."

Students working toward the master's degree in museum science at Texas Tech University number 53, with registrants coming from a score of streets and three foreign countries.

The exhibit will remain on display through November.

## Merit System offers jobs to grads

High school graduates or students expecting to receive their high school diplomas this summer might be interested in investigating the possibility of finding a job in state government.

The easiest way to accomplish this goal is to apply for examinations through the Merit System Council. The Council administers examinations for over 280 classifications to recruit personnel for 10 state agencies.

The examinations are a free service provided by the state and are administered in Texas Employment Commission Offices in 39 cities on various Saturdays of each month.

Among the classifications open for high school graduates are Clerk I, Clerk Typist I, Stenographer I, Secretary I, Clinic Assistant, Home Health Aide, Engineering Technician I, Instrument and Office Machine Repairman Trainee.

Laboratory Assistant, Laboratory Worker, Medical Aide I, Messenger, Sanitation Inspector I, Stock Clerk I, Temporary Clerk I, II, III, and Warehouseman I.

High school graduates with experience in the particular field may qualify for the following examinations: Accounting Clerk II and III, ADP Record Control Clerk I, Engineering Technician II, Laboratory Assistant II, Meat Inspector I, Medical Aide II, Personnel Clerk II, Statistical Clerk II and III, Stock Clerk II, and Welfare Service Technician I.

The examinations are administered at the Texas Employment Commission in Lubbock on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

For applications or information write the Merit System Council, Brown Building, P.O. Box 1389, Austin, Tex. 78767.



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Bookmob... Slide Road... p.m.  
Overeater... p.m. in S... Church, 280... call 762-3053...  
TOPS 87... meets at 8... Street and... tion call 795...  
TOPS 51... meets at 9... Street and... tion call 792...  
Breakthru... gle adults a... p.m. in Fl... Broadway A... servations b... Lubbock... at 7:30 p.m... ter, 4213 Uni...  
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Overeater... a.m. in S... Church, 280... call 762-3053...  
Preschool... and films, G... 19th St., 10:3...  
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# Year-long maintenance plan keeps yards in shape

By Jeff McCoslin  
Update Staff Writer

## lubbock consumer update

As the signs of Spring begin to appear in the Lubbock area, so do the problems of getting lawns in shape for the long, hot summer ahead.

The conscientious homeowner, however, will have a head start to a greener lawn this year if he follows a year-long maintenance schedule of proper care.

Bob Reed, an assistant professor of horticulture for the plant and soil sciences department at Texas Tech University, says the person who follows a routine schedule of lawn care throughout the year will yield a greener lawn this summer.

A MONTHLY application of nitrogen fertilizer beginning in early May, or when the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees, should keep the predominate bermuda grass used in this area green

for the summer months. Reed suggests spreading one pound of nitrogen fertilizer for every 1,000 square feet of grass.

The hearty strain of bermuda grass, which extends root systems to as deep as 15 feet, will resist weeds as long as this method is followed, Reed says.

This monthly practice of fertilizing your lawn with nitrogen should be followed until September, when it is time to prepare your lawn for the winter months by spreading phosphorus and potassium over it.

This procedure will keep the root systems with enough nutrition for the winter season, when the grass lies dormant before it renews itself in the Spring.

Reed says residents shouldn't abandon their lawns in winter. He says you should water your lawn at least once during December, the driest month, and once again in March when the new root systems are beginning to develop.

THE BIGGEST lawn care worries at this time of year are what are called cool-season grassy weeds, which invade the weak turf in the vulnerable spring season and are difficult to get rid of.

These weeds, Reed says, have to be controlled in the winter before they have a chance to germinate by using a pre-emergence herbicide, which is available at most retail stores.

Reed adds that a comprehensive, 12-month maintenance program will diminish the chances of these weeds invading your lawn.

This also is the time of year when the dreaded dandelions begin popping up all over your lawn.

Reed suggests using what is called a weed, or paraflin, bar, which is a cylinder bar about 30 inches long that can be rolled around your lawn and releases a weed killer but at the same time won't damage your lawn.

HE CAUTIONS against using liquid herbicides on dandelions because they can spread to shrubbery or your neighbor's bushes. The weed bar should not be used in temperatures of more than 85 degrees, so the best time to use them would be late in the afternoon or early evening.

Another springtime problem facing homeowners is the unsightly blotches of what appears to be dead grass, sometimes called winter kill.

Reed says these blotches are caused by a lack of moisture in the soil during the winter months and are easily cured by watering during the dry, cool months when soil needs it the most.

Reed says many residents have problems with too much growth in the Spring and find themselves mowing yards too often. He said this is caused by over-fertilizing the lawn in. He said that by following the above method of fertilizing the homeowner shouldn't have too much of a growth problem and will be able to keep the grass cut short.

HE SUGGESTS residents core out their lawns once or twice each summer, a method which revitalizes the lawn and gives the soil more breathing space to absorb all the nutrients it needs to stay fertile. Coring machines can be rented from most rental outlets in the city.

Reed points out that this method may sound time-consuming but really isn't because it's spread out over a year's time. He says it also is energy-saving because a properly cared for lawn won't need to be mowed as often.

For those who don't have the time to spend babying the lawn, but want it to look nice, take advantage of several lawn care agencies in the area.

One such business, called Lawn Doctor of Lubbock, will take care of your lawn in the growing season for about \$100 for a 4,000 square foot yard.

They will fertilize your lawn five times during the year and spray it to control broad-leaf weeds and bug damage.



Planning for meeting

Judy Rogers, acting executive director of the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau, makes plans for securing the 1980 Jaycee Board of Directors meeting in Lubbock, with local Jaycee president Perry Gott, left, and Jaycee vice president Dan Pender. The Lubbock Jaycees garnered several awards recently in this year's state convention at El Paso, including first place for human improvement, and second places for individual development programming and community action programming. The 1980 board meeting is expected to attract about 1000 persons and is preliminary to securing the state Jaycee convention.

## calendar

### Today

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

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

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

### Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Caterpillar and the Wild Animals," "Hopscotch," and "Jimmy's Kite," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

"Ten Who Dared" videocassette series features Christopher Columbus, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

### Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide 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, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.

### Tuesday

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

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-40, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations by today call 763-4607.

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

### 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

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

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United

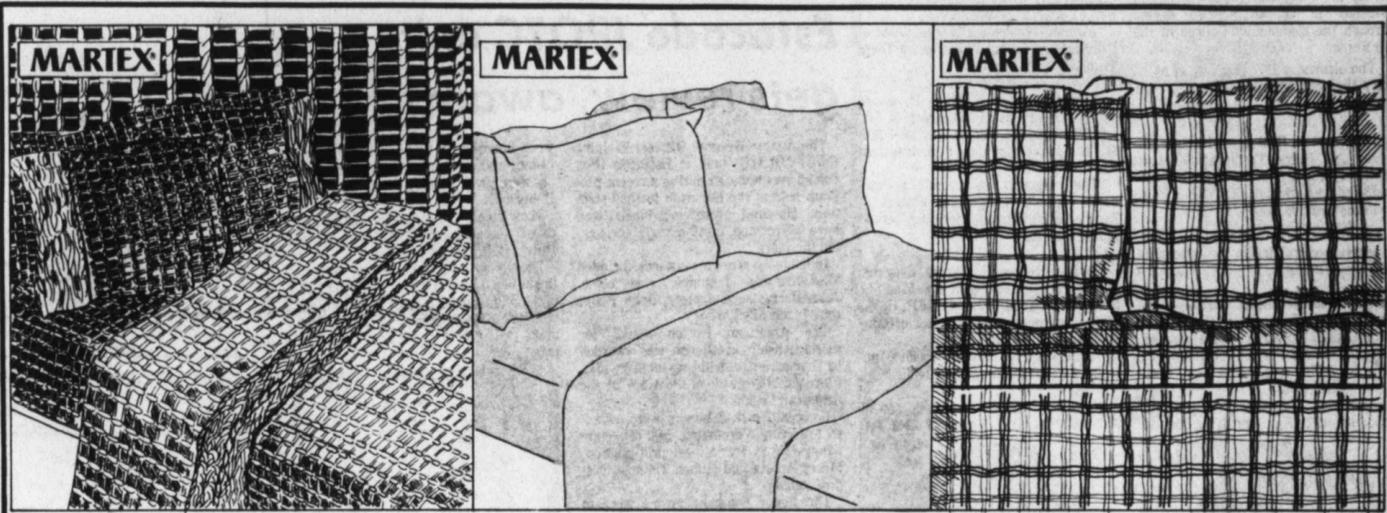
## Pilot Club studies convulsive disorders

The Pilot Club of Lubbock's new officers, installed Thursday, included Ella Mae Dever, president; Mary Mayfield, vice-president; Dollie Nixon, recording secretary; Peggy Bussey, corresponding secretary; and Eltha Essary, treasurer.

The group, organized in 1949, is one of more than 500 clubs with over 20,000 members located in the United States, Bermuda, Canada, England, France, Japan, Mexico and the Commonwealth of the Bahamas, dedicated to research and control of convulsive disorders.

Outstanding women from varied walks of professional and business life are helping ways to help individuals affected with convulsive disorders enjoy good health, a comfortable living environment, financial security and social and emotional well-being.

On a local level, the group supports Meals on Wheels, both financially and with delivery. They also furnish Carver Heights Day Nursery and help in many other state and local projects.



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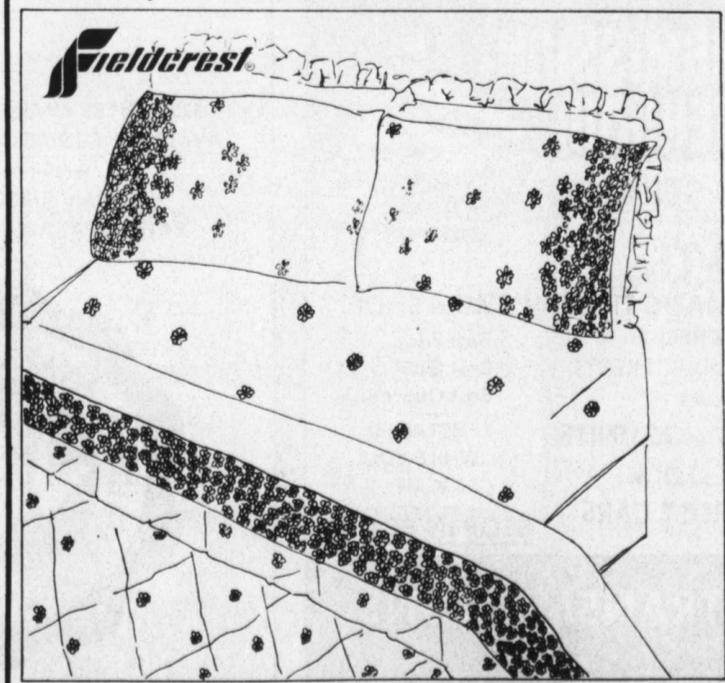
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Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

**Sales staff honored**

Recognition was given recently to sales staff members of Modern Chevrolet for service and sales achievements. Shown left to right, are: Weldon Scarbrough, 30 years of service; Holland Graves, 40 years service; and Butch Thompson, L. A. Caraway and Robert Rose, winners of a trip to Bermuda in a national sales contest. At

right is Gordon H. Rose, president of Modern. A reception for Chevrolet sales personnel was held recently in Oklahoma City, Okla. Staff members included in the Legion of Leaders included J.T. Ellis, John Green, L.A. Caraway, Melvin Coffman, Carol Castle, Weldon Scarbrough and Doc Davis.

**in the service**

Recently promoted Airman Kevin W. Vinson, son of Mrs. Jan Smith of 3428 54th St., has graduated with honors at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for weapon control systems mechanics. Airman Vinson, now a specialist in the maintenance and repair of aircraft weapons control systems, is being assigned to Langley AFB, Va., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman, a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School, attended Texas Tech University.

Airman Gail Rutledge, daughter of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant Harold G. Rutledge of 3116 40th St., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the education and training field.

Second Lieutenant Robert J. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mathews of 2514 69th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., and has been awarded silver wings.

Lieutenant Mathews now goes to McConnell AFB, Kan., for flying duty on

the KC-135 stratotanker and will serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Cleo Lawson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lawson of 1808 E. 27th St., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Lawson, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He now serves at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a telecommunications operations specialist with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Lawson is a 1977 graduate of Dunbar High School and attended Texas Tech.

Sergeant Robert F. Wiley II, whose wife Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leatherwood of 2208 27th St., has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

The sergeant, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Reese AFB.

Airman Rebecca L. Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Barnes of 4645 52nd St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Barnes now will receive specialized training in the supply field.

Staff Sgt. Richard O. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Young of 2202 31st

St., recently was assigned as a radio operator with the 26th Signal Battalion in Heilbronn, Germany.

Young entered the Army in 1973. He attended Texas Tech University.

Spec. 4 John R. Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Markham of 3110 38th St., is participating in a Combat Engineer Major Training Area Program in Grafenwohr, Germany.

He is a mechanic and truck operator with the 563rd Engineer Battalion in Kornwestheim, Germany. The 1977 graduate of Monterey High School entered the Army in May 1977.

U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Alan R. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Blackburn of 6207 36th St., has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Blackburn now goes to Whiteman AFB, Mo., for training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

Gary M. Sanford, whose wife Patricia is from Lubbock, was promoted to rank of major by the U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Sanford is serving at Hill AFB, Utah as a flight commander.

**Estacado JROTC unit gets review, awards**

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) unit at Estacado High School was honored during a recent program held at the Estacado football stadium. Honored were individuals who have performed outstandingly throughout the year.

Individuals receiving awards included Marksmanship Trophies: first place, John Berry; second place, John Pope; third place, Mark Woody. The American Legion medal for marksmanship excellence was awarded to Donna Inman, and presented by Mrs. Florence Highsmith of Post 575 of the American Legion.

Competitive drill honors were awarded to Erving Washington, best drill company; Johnny Picon, best drill platoon; Mercy Acosta and Ruben Tarango, best drill squad.

The honor company award went to Company B, commanded by cadet Donna Inman.

Erving Washington nabbed the military excellence award, with cadet academic excellence presented to Debbie Robertson. Ricky Dominguez and Idaly Cavazos

were honored as best-drilled first year cadets, and academic achievement medals were given Johnny Picon and Grace Robertson.

Mark Wood, the corps commander, received an award by the United States Reserve Officers Association.

The school principal awarded the Distinguished Cadet Trophy to Joyce Ewings, and superior cadet decorations were given Joseph Picon, Nathalee Wisneski, Ophelia Martinez and Joyce Ewings.

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Lubbock Stars  
Sloamants  
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# softball standings

| MEN'S OPEN RECREATION               |   |   | MEN'S CHURCH RECREATION           |   |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|---|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| <b>Division 1</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 1</b>                 |   |   |
| Albertson's                         | 5 | 4 | Oakwood Methodist                 | 4 | 8 |
| Blue Jay's                          | 4 | 1 | Vandella Church of Christ         | 5 | 1 |
| Well-Built Homes                    | 3 | 2 | Calvary Baptist Church "B"        | 3 | 3 |
| Warriors                            | 3 | 2 | Christ Lutheran Church            | 3 | 3 |
| Sanford Insurance                   | 2 | 3 | First United Methodist            | 2 | 3 |
| Gene's Truck                        | 2 | 3 | First Nazarene Church             | 2 | 3 |
| Saints                              | 1 | 4 | Highland Baptist #1               | 1 | 5 |
| J. Hawks                            | 0 | 5 | Westminster Presbyterian          | 0 | 5 |
| <b>Division 2</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 2</b>                 |   |   |
| Sattie Fence                        | 5 | 0 | Melanie Park Baptist Church       | 6 | 0 |
| Furr's Warehouse                    | 4 | 0 | Cumberland Presbyterian Church    | 5 | 1 |
| Cofey Chemical                      | 3 | 0 | University Christian Church       | 4 | 2 |
| Zappers (R)                         | 2 | 4 | Highland Baptist #2               | 3 | 2 |
| Buccaners                           | 2 | 4 | Calvary Baptist "A"               | 2 | 4 |
| Mason Building Warriors             | 1 | 3 | St. Christophers Episcopal        | 2 | 4 |
| Parkhill, Smith and Cooper          | 0 | 5 | Vandella Kids                     | 1 | 5 |
| <b>Division 3</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 3</b>                 |   |   |
| Zappers                             | 6 | 0 | Southside Church of Christ        | 4 | 0 |
| Coors                               | 4 | 2 | Saint Johns                       | 3 | 1 |
| The Depot                           | 4 | 2 | Bacon Heights Baptist Church      | 3 | 1 |
| Smoke                               | 3 | 3 | Vandella                          | 2 | 2 |
| The Heavies                         | 3 | 3 | Westmont Christian Church         | 2 | 2 |
| Challengers                         | 1 | 5 | L.D.S. II                         | 1 | 3 |
| Lubbock Hot Shots                   | 0 | 6 | L.D.S. I                          | 1 | 3 |
| <b>Division 4</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 4</b>                 |   |   |
| Originals                           | 6 | 1 | Elgin Ave. Baptist                | 0 | 4 |
| Zapata                              | 6 | 1 | <b>WOMEN'S RECREATION</b>         |   |   |
| Builders                            | 4 | 3 | <b>Division 1</b>                 |   |   |
| Western Sizzlin'                    | 3 | 4 | Lampe Construction                | 6 | 0 |
| Padres                              | 3 | 4 | Sentry Savings                    | 7 | 1 |
| Pirates                             | 3 | 4 | Lubbock A's #1                    | 5 | 2 |
| Carla Blanca                        | 2 | 5 | Bad Company                       | 4 | 3 |
| Brewers                             | 1 | 6 | Chargers Wards                    | 2 | 5 |
| <b>Division 5</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 2</b>                 |   |   |
| Fluid Engineering                   | 6 | 0 | Realistics                        | 2 | 5 |
| Fat Dawgs                           | 4 | 1 | Semi-Tough                        | 2 | 5 |
| Santa Fe                            | 4 | 1 | B.T. Express                      | 1 | 6 |
| McLain Oil Co. Oilers               | 4 | 2 | <b>Division 3</b>                 |   |   |
| Lubbock Stars                       | 3 | 3 | Lubbock A's #2                    | 7 | 0 |
| Sloamonte                           | 1 | 5 | Mander Benders                    | 4 | 2 |
| Tony's Automotive                   | 1 | 5 | Royal Crown Cola                  | 4 | 2 |
| Applegate's Landing                 | 0 | 7 | Powell Insurance (Powell Pips)    | 4 | 2 |
| <b>Division 6</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 4</b>                 |   |   |
| Blue Jays (Tommy Erwin)             | 5 | 1 | Oasis Drive-Inn                   | 3 | 5 |
| K-Mart                              | 4 | 1 | Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.   | 2 | 4 |
| Life/Lubbock Beverage Co. Inc.      | 4 | 2 | Zappers                           | 2 | 4 |
| J. Pats                             | 2 | 4 | 4th Street Automatic Transmission | 0 | 6 |
| Altecs                              | 2 | 4 | <b>Division 5</b>                 |   |   |
| Lubbock Professional                | 1 | 4 | Litton                            | 6 | 0 |
| Fire Fighters Local #72             | 1 | 5 | Pony Express                      | 5 | 1 |
| Harrison Body Shop                  | 1 | 5 | Highland Hospital                 | 5 | 1 |
| <b>Division 7</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 6</b>                 |   |   |
| Schilly Railbirds                   | 6 | 2 | The Britanny                      | 3 | 3 |
| EBBA                                | 6 | 2 | Sunshine Girls                    | 3 | 4 |
| Mixups                              | 5 | 2 | Eaglets                           | 2 | 3 |
| Outlaws                             | 4 | 3 | Satisfaction Always               | 0 | 5 |
| Orioles                             | 4 | 3 | Texas Industrial Services         | 0 | 4 |
| Regal Builders                      | 3 | 4 | <b>Division 7</b>                 |   |   |
| Charcoal Oven                       | 2 | 6 | Duncan Press                      | 5 | 1 |
| Alikes                              | 0 | 7 | Stubs Barbeque                    | 5 | 1 |
| <b>Division 8</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 8</b>                 |   |   |
| Cobras                              | 4 | 1 | Lubbock National Bank             | 5 | 1 |
| Jordan's                            | 3 | 1 | No Names                          | 3 | 3 |
| Royal Crown Cola                    | 3 | 1 | Red Rovers                        | 3 | 3 |
| Gould Pump                          | 2 | 2 | KLBK-TV                           | 2 | 4 |
| Landmark Realtors                   | 2 | 2 | Pot Luck                          | 1 | 5 |
| Oriando's                           | 2 | 2 | First National Bank               | 0 | 6 |
| Werewolves of Lubbock               | 1 | 3 | <b>Division 9</b>                 |   |   |
| <b>Division 9</b>                   |   |   | <b>Division 9</b>                 |   |   |
| Captain D's                         | 6 | 0 | Seventy Niner's                   | 3 | 1 |
| T. I. Rams                          | 3 | 1 | Die Hards                         | 3 | 1 |
| W. T. Masters                       | 3 | 1 | University Hospital               | 3 | 2 |
| Foilers                             | 3 | 2 | Bob's Two Way Radio               | 2 | 2 |
| Modern Chevrolet                    | 2 | 3 | Johnson Manufacturing             | 1 | 2 |
| Gould's Pump Blues                  | 2 | 4 | Angels                            | 1 | 2 |
| Texas Cyclones                      | 1 | 5 | Lubbock International Flyers      | 0 | 3 |
| Southwest Electric                  | 0 | 4 | <b>Division 10</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 10</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 10</b>                |   |   |
| Lubbock Warlocks                    | 5 | 0 | Hi Plains Hi-Ballers              | 3 | 0 |
| Steward and Stevenson               | 3 | 1 | Red Devils                        | 3 | 1 |
| Ma Belle Boys                       | 3 | 1 | Babies                            | 2 | 2 |
| Hicks and Regland Eng.              | 2 | 2 | Leaseaway Southwest               | 2 | 2 |
| Pepsi Cola                          | 2 | 2 | Chasers                           | 2 | 2 |
| Rustlers                            | 1 | 3 | Def. Bax's Rookies                | 1 | 1 |
| Los Bravos                          | 0 | 4 | Rosie's Bar and Grill             | 0 | 2 |
| <b>Division 11</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 11</b>                |   |   |
| Hodges Cement                       | 7 | 0 | The Philly's                      | 0 | 4 |
| Yellow Jackets                      | 4 | 1 | <b>Division 12</b>                |   |   |
| Jabberwocky                         | 4 | 1 | Klein Killers                     | 1 | 0 |
| Mets                                | 2 | 4 | Better Halves                     | 3 | 1 |
| <b>Division 12</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 12</b>                |   |   |
| Armstrong Moving and Storage        | 2 | 4 | Ronald's Dolls                    | 3 | 1 |
| Circle Bums                         | 1 | 3 | Service Optical                   | 2 | 2 |
| Montgomery Motors                   | 1 | 4 | Lady Bombers                      | 1 | 1 |
| Frito-Lay Chippers                  | 0 | 4 | Radio Paging Service              | 1 | 2 |
| <b>Division 13</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 13</b>                |   |   |
| P.C.B.T.                            | 5 | 0 | Pink Panthers                     | 1 | 2 |
| Dan's Auto Supply                   | 4 | 0 | Bandits                           | 1 | 2 |
| Relia Products                      | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| West Texas Preferbuilt              | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Harrison Construction Blue Devils   | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Lubbock Longhorns                   | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| der Flughafen                       | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Fee Pharmacy                        | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| American Equipment & Trailer        | 0 | 5 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 14</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Artech                              | 4 | 1 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Plains Pump                         | 4 | 1 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Webb Real Estate                    | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| KCBD                                | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| KLBK                                | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| Spartans                            | 1 | 2 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| A-B-C                               | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 14</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 15</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Blue Max                            | 5 | 0 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Bad News Dragons                    | 5 | 0 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Asiros                              | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Latter Day Saints III               | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Lubbock Day Center                  | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Electros                            | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| River Smith's Calfish               | 0 | 3 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| Texas Hospital                      | 0 | 6 | <b>Division 15</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 16</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| Redwood Leather Co.                 | 5 | 0 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| J. C. Roberts                       | 3 | 1 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| ARA Malador                         | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| Thunder Bolts                       | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| Service Insulation                  | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| B&W Mechanical                      | 2 | 3 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| U.P.S. avs                          | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| Eagles Lodge                        | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 16</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 17</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| Johnson Manufacturing               | 4 | 0 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| Home Grow                           | 4 | 0 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| I.B.M.                              | 3 | 1 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| Texas Industrial Services           | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| 1st. State Bank of Shallowater      | 1 | 3 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| W&W Steele's                        | 1 | 3 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| "Week-End Warriors"                 | 1 | 3 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| B&C Hot Shots                       | 0 | 4 | <b>Division 17</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 18</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| Phillips Ready-Built                | 7 | 0 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| Plains Truck Center                 | 5 | 2 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| Fields and Company                  | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| The Sling                           | 3 | 3 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| C. R. Anthony Pros.                 | 3 | 3 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| Gifford Hill                        | 2 | 4 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| Tech-Elec "Raiders"                 | 1 | 5 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| HSC "Trauma Team"                   | 1 | 5 | <b>Division 18</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 19</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Scrapppers                          | 6 | 1 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Bell Dairy Products                 | 5 | 2 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| C.S.I.                              | 3 | 3 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| The Zero's                          | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Anthony A's                         | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Los Amigos                          | 2 | 4 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Kings                               | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| Valley Pumps Co.                    | 1 | 7 | <b>Division 19</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 20</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Hugo Reed Bozo Ballers              | 4 | 0 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Stotts Earth Moving                 | 4 | 1 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Dukes II                            | 3 | 1 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Mean Machine                        | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Sea Island Merchant (Apollos)       | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Copper Caboose                      | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| Pitney Bowes                        | 0 | 5 | <b>Division 20</b>                |   |   |
| <b>Division 21</b>                  |   |   | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| Roslie's Cafe                       | 4 | 0 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| H.D. Weaver Ditching Co.            | 3 | 1 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| "The Rangers" (Anthony Mech., Ind.) | 3 | 2 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| Lone Star Longnecks                 | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| RMP                                 | 2 | 2 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| Test & Equipment Tester             | 1 | 4 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |
| Cheche's Lounge Hustlers            | 0 | 4 | <b>Division 21</b>                |   |   |



**Bowling award winners**  
The Lubbock Men's Bowling Association and Lubbock Women's Bowling Association held their annual banquet at Sir William's Restaurant. Judy Butler, left, was named Bowler of the Year by the joint groups. Also pictured are Dale Vannoy, president of the National Bowling Association, and Mrs. Vannoy.

**Winners of swim meet announced**  
Swimmers from over West Texas competed in the recent Lubbock YWCA Water Yers Masters Invitational Swim Meet. The results of the meet were as follows:

**WOMEN'S DIVISION**  
50 Freestyle (25-34 age) — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
100 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
200 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
400 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
800 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
1600 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
3200 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
6400 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
12800 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
25600 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
51200 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
102400 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
204800 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
409600 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
819200 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
1638400 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
3276800 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
6553600 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
13107200 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
26214400 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
52428800 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1:10:78.  
104857600 Freestyle — 1. D'Lane McMillin, Dolphins, 33:01. (25-34) — 1. Marilyn Steinborn, LWY, 47:09; 2. Mary Lou Richey, LWY, 1:02:54. (45-54) — 1. Bernadine Haynie, LWY, 46:19; 2. Helen Brannon, LWY, 51:44. (65-and over) — 1. Gertrude Umlang, LWY, 1

# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor



THE KRAYOLAS  
Popular showband on stage tonight at Rox

### nightlife

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — The Sphere Brothers will play a mixture of rock and folk-rock tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Joe Ely, labeled "brilliant" in the current issue of Country Music Magazine, will sing songs from his three very impressive MCA albums tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$4 both nights.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — Already playing to fine turnout is the musical "The Sound of Music," directed by Paul Preece and starring Martin McDonald as Captain von Trapp and Leslie Thurman as Maria. Not reviewed at press time. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual roast beef buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Ticket prices have been boosted for this show to \$8.95 on Tuesdays, \$10.95 on Wednesday and Thursdays and \$12.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Beginning May 27, the Squire will add a 6:30 p.m. Sunday performance, with no dinner offered. Tickets for the Sunday shows will cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Advance reservations are advised.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Bad Jammin' will play progressive jazz music here tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Don White plays country music from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to midnight every Thursday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday. Travis Williams plays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each Tuesday. And Bill Blackwood is the featured entertainer from 8 to 8 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — Butch Hancock, one of the best composers in the progressive country business, will be playing with "friends" Sunday night at the Dawg. There is no cover charge — and expect a crowd.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Skip Skinner will play easy listening music tonight and Monday through Thursday in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Honky Tonk Heroes will provide the country entertainment here tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

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

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

**Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A)** — The banquet room on the second floor of the Red Raider is now being used for "Follies of Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which sees the audience taken back to a 16th century pub and entertained with dinner, wenching and, well, royalty. It's patterned after the successful concept restaurants where a member of the audience may grab a chicken leg with one hand and a wench with the other. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique attributes provide a memorable evening. Standouts in the show are Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and all of the wenches: Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hoesy and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday, with admission prices set at \$9.95 on Thursdays, \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for advance reservations, as seating is limited.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Country singer Dotty, who has received no small amount of press of late, will be the special featured entertainer tonight. The cover charge has been set at \$4. Red Raider regular Chuck Cusmano will be back on stage Saturday, and The Maines Brothers will return Sunday. The cover is \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.

**Rodeway Inn (2401 4th Street)** — Lloyd Watts will play country music tonight and Saturday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge. The club also holds an open jam session every Wednesday night, with the crowds lured by both the music and the promise of "free tacos."

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — The Krayolas will don their Sgt. Pepper outfits and perform Beatles tunes tonight, and local rockers Skinet Back will offer their fine music on Saturday. The cover has been set at \$2 both nights. No cover is charged to hear the "superjam" on Monday or Holy Cats on Tuesday. The latter band will play again on Wednesday, with the cover set at \$1 for men and women admitted free. Everyone will be asked to pay a buck to hear White Stone play rock on Thursday.

**Shade Western (5023 34th Street)** — Chickenslips will play progressive western music tonight, and Tommy Nixon will be back singing country Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — Al Raitano will play easy listening music tonight through June 2, taking Sundays and Mondays off. The South Park Inn's second floor showroom has a weekend cover charge of \$2, but no cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Laurie Hutson, a local favorite, will be playing acoustical sets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street)** — The Jim Foster Show will be on stage tonight and Saturday, and Springfire will take over Monday through Thursday. There is no cover charge.

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

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

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

**Westwind (910 Slaten Highway)** — Bobby Albright and his Dry County Band will be playing country music tonight, Saturday and Tuesday through Thursday at this club located at the Carriage House Restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge tonight and Saturday. No cover is collected Tuesday through Thursday.

### on screen

**Backstage I** — "Coming Home." Winner of three Academy Awards for best performances by an actor and actress, and best original screenplay. No doubt one of the most important films released in 1978, this movie takes a look not at the politics of Vietnam, but at the physical and mental scars administered to the men and women caught up in the war fought there. Jon Voight gives the best, the most sensitive performance of his career, and very much deserved his Oscar for his portrayal of paraplegic veteran Luke Martin. Bruce Dern offers his usual strong performance, and might have won a Supporting Actor's Oscar any other year; no one could compete with Christopher Walken in "The Deer Hunter" in 1978. And Jane Fonda is often moving as the Marine's wife caught up in love and the aftermath of the conflict. The film won eight Oscar nominations.

**Backstage II** — "Post Graduate." X-rated material.

**Cinemathèque** — There will be no more Cinemathèque classics screened until Texas Tech University resumes classes in the fall.

**Cinema West** — "Ashanti." This action film about the pursuit of modern day slave traders stars Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov, Omar Sharif, William Holden and Rex Harrison. Not screened at press time.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Seduction Of Lorelei" and "Anna Obsessed." X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "Manhattan." This is Woody Allen's best film to date, an absolutely flawless film of purpose, a loving and extremely personal mixture of wit and tenderness which manages to spark both comedic and emotional reactions as it damns fashionable intellectualism in favor of the drama of losing relationships. The laughs are plentiful, but they are neither nonsensical nor nonstop. "Manhattan" is Allen's most moving and human and entertaining film. It is, in my opinion, the best film yet released in 1979. Filmed in black and white, with Diane Keaton and Mariel Hemingway co-starring.

**Fox II** — "Grease." The soundtrack album grossed more than the movie (just like "Saturday Night Fever"), but repeated viewings by the nation's young people still made "Grease" a big winner at the box office. The film is a very corny look at the 1950s, not at all accurate and only occasionally enjoyable. Olivia Newton-John's performance is absolutely awful, but John Travolta supplies an admirable energy on screen. And if you'll accept funny, talented Stockard Channing as a high school student, well, I guess you're willing to accept just about anything...

**Fox III** — "Richard Pryor: Live In Concert." The title tells it all in this film. Pryor, one of our best standup comedians, is filmed during a 1978 concert in Long Beach, California. And that concert is what we're given — with no censorship whatsoever. The language is extremely raw (the producers even deem it "vulgar") but, if the language is not a personal or moral roadblock to enjoyment, you may even find this comic a black Lenny Bruce. Yet another who knows how to talk dirty and influence people. In any case, it's a funny, funny movie.

**Fox IV** — "Hanover Street." A love story about a pilot and a nurse who meet in 1943's wartime London. Harrison Ford and Lesley-Anne Down agreed to star in the picture after Kris Kristoferson and Genevieve Bujold dropped out. Ford is, of course, best remembered as Han Solo in "Star Wars," and Miss Down recently earned acclaim in "The Great Train Robbery." Not screened at press time.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Grease." See comments under Fox II.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Slapshot" and "National Lampoon's Animal House." Both are very bawdy R-rated films, and both are downright hilarious. Paul Newman stars in "Slapshot" as an aging hockey player-coach whose team winds up winning after it adopts a killer attitude on the ice. Filled with great supporting performances, including a trophy acceptance by young Michael Ontkean that has to be seen to be believed. The second picture, of course, did more for John Belushi than any of his stints with the Not Ready For Prime Time Players. As Bluto, Belushi leads the Deltas through wacky '60s campus life at Faber College. The movie, often tasteless and totally lacking of redeeming social value, is nevertheless a scream. It's as funny as it is sick. So think twice before taking the kids, then go and enjoy.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere a film called "Golden Rendezvous," starring Richard Harris, Burgess Meredith and John Carradine. Screenings of Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales" and Faye Dunaway's "Eyes Of Laura Mars" will follow. The new program on Saturday is a special at 7 p.m. on The Osmonds. It will be followed by a half hour special on Bogart and the movies "A Star Is Born" and "Gable And Lombard." Then on Sunday, HBO offers a double insult with "The Greek Tycoon" and "The Other Side of Midnight."

Later this month, HBO will offer Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise in "The End" and Gary Cooper in "The Hanging Tree." And June selections on HBO will include both Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman" and Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety."

**Showplace I** — "Fast Break." Gabe Kaplan stars in this comedy as a basketball coach who recruits his players off the streets in an attempt to win the Big College Game. This picture earned sellout crowds when it played the South Plains Cinema earlier this year. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace II** — "Phantasm." Unintentionally funny at times, unintentionally stupid at all others, this weird little film is a complete flop. Basically, it deals with two brothers trying to fight off evil forces at the local mortuary. But the evil is never explained, and the director's attempt at creating a sheer visual experiment in terror falls flat. Truly a dumb, insulting movie.

**Showplace III** — "Silver Streak." The comedy which helped make Richard Pryor a household name. Uneven at first, despite solid performances from Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh (the best she's EVER looked on screen, by the way), the pacing picks up when Pryor enters the film and then never lets up. This is the film with the now classic scene in which Pryor tries to teach Wilder how to "be black." Hilarious material.

**Showplace IV** — "A Different Story." Showplace booked this film, well, about a year ago and then dropped it for some reason. The film had earned a series of fine reviews as a touching, if unorthodox, love story. Perry King and Meg Foster star as a homosexual and lesbian, respectively, who manage to meet and fall in love. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace V** — "Voices." From the previews, it looks like this one may be the tearjerker to follow "The Champ." Michael Ontkean is a young pop singer who falls in love with Amy Irving, a deaf woman who desires a dancing career. Both young thespians are extremely talented. (You'll remember Ontkean from "Slapshot" and Miss Irving as the surviving entity in both "Carrie" and "The Fury.") The film has definite possibilities, and looks to be a must for romantics. Not screened at press time.

A sidemote: The deaf in southern California have picketed the film, stating that it stereotypes deaf persons and protesting the casting of a hearing actress in the starring role. MGM refutes the charges.

**Showplace VI** — "Love At First Bite." Surprise! This spoof on the Dracula legend is really pretty funny, actually hilarious whenever Richard Benjamin is on the screen. The plot finds George Hamilton, as Count Dracula, evicted from his Transylvanian castle and traveling to the Big Apple in search of fashion model Susan Saint James (who goes blonde for this film). Benjamin is a psychiatrist and a descendant of a noted vampire hunter. The laughs come pretty much non-stop, with everyone involved keeping the mood tongue-in-cheek. Look for Arte Johnson as the count's bug-eating loyal assistant.

**South Plains Cinema I, Mall** — "The Deer Hunter." Winner of five Academy Awards (the most won by any 1978 film) for Best Picture, best supporting actor, best direction, best editing and best sound. One of the most devastating films ever put on the screen. "The Deer Hunter" is bound to leave every single viewer weak-kneed and slack-jawed as he leaves the theater. The picture deals with the friendship of three men (Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken and John Savage) in a small steel town in Pennsylvania, and the effect Vietnam had on each of these three individuals. Michael Cimino's direction is superb, and the film indeed earned each of its nine Oscar nominations. There was never any doubt that Walken, playing the disturbed Nick, would win for his dramatic performance. Three hours long, "The Deer Hunter" is a slightly flawed, unforgettable gem whose rousing scenes alone will leave a lingering feeling of depression and heartache for many nights to come. Not to be missed!

A sidemote: Theater management states this will be the final week for "The Deer Hunter" in Lubbock.

**South Plains Cinema II, Mall** — "Battlerstar Galactica." Filmed in Sensurround, the gimmick which now proves that spaceships sound like rollercoasters which sound like airplanes landing on ships which sound like earthquakes. (Have I forgotten anyone?) I have to admit up front to being prejudiced. I despise the Sensurround process and believe it has no place in a fourplex theater where it will undoubtedly disturb the patrons in the next theater. And I do not like the idea of a TV movie (the premiere two-hour episode of ABC's "Battlerstar Galactica" being re-edited and released as a feature film at feature prices, no matter how superb the special effects. I saw the episode on television, but this feature version was not screened by press time.

**South Plains Cinema III, Mall** — "Dawn Of The Dead." This film carries no rating, and the law states that the only one which can be self-applied is an X. Though there is no sexual pornography in this movie, it might very well be the first which could have earned an X through violence alone, as it stands out as the most gory and brutal horror film yet released to an unsuspecting public. And yet — I liked it a lot. Writer-director George Romero uses overkill literally, to the point where we are no longer shocked by his zombie murders (this is a sequel to 1968's "Night Of The Living Dead," where the dead return to chow down on the living). Romero's sense of humor is evident throughout, and that instillation of humor into such grisly business makes for a very nice effect. But stand warned: this remains a violent, gory, brutal film which those with weak stomachs will not be able to sit through. I do not use that description lightly. Heads are blown off; entrails are dined upon. Quite a few viewers have already walked out, telling theater manager Robert Hurley they "just couldn't take it."

I urge you not to argue with management when told your children cannot be admitted. This is strictly adult material.

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "Same Time, Next Year." Playwright turned screenwriter Bernard Slade has refused to open up his tepid little Neil Simon clone for the screen and, as a result, the cinema version of his just too stage-y — but luckily for Slade (and us), the performances are strong enough to keep us from walking out. Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn work wonderfully together; one only wishes they'd held out for stronger screen material.

**Village** — "Smoky And The Bandit" and "Convoy." The hilarious and the boring side of trucker movies, respectively. "Smoky And The Bandit," while hardly taxing the mind, is nevertheless quite an enjoyable diversion. Burt Reynolds' sense of comic timing shines through again and again, and while the more highbrow critics slammed this movie (one of my friends, a critic in Dallas, even said the movie was not released, but "escaped" instead), it's not hard to see why it became one of the highest money-making pictures of our time. "Convoy," on the other hand, is Sam Peckinpah's latest excursion into mindless slow motion asphalt antics; it could also prove to be his swan song. (But then, why people make movies from songs like "Convoy" and "Harper Valley PTA" still baffles me.)

**Winchester** — "The Champ." This is the final weekend for this wonderful tearjerker to end all tearjerkers, Franco Zeffirelli's remake of King Vidor's classic sob story which starred Wallace Beery and young Jackie Cooper. The stars in this updated version are Jon Voight and 8-year-old Ricky Schroder, and the two work wonderfully together as they yank at our heartstrings. There's no denying Zeffirelli is being manipulative, just as they yank at our heartstrings. There's no denying the film is being overly sentimental throughout. But the fact remains: It works. The film works! I haven't cried so much at a movie in years — and if I even this hard-hearted critic can be reduced to tears, think what it's going to do to all you romantics.

**Morning Shows** — Showplace Six will present "Samson And The Seven Miracles" at 10 a.m. Saturday. The admission charge is either a Rainbow Bread wrapper, a Dr. Pepper bottle or \$1 in cash.

**Midnight Shows** — The Fox Fourplex will screen "Last House On The Left," one of the most vile and offensive films released in the past 10 years, at midnight tonight and Saturday. Showplace Six will screen "T.G.I.F.," a sloppy "Saturday Night Fever" ripoff which won an Oscar for best song ("Last Dance"), at midnight tonight and Saturday. Showplace will also offer late screenings tonight and Saturday of "Voices," "Love At First Bite," "Silver Streak," "Phantasm" and "Fast Break." Check the movie listings in today's Avalanche-Journal for exact showtimes.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. **BACKSTAGE:** May 25, "The Lord Of The Rings"; **CINEMA WEST:** May 25, "Winter Kills"; June 8, "101 Dalmatians"; June 29, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"; and July 27, "Unidentified Flying Oddball"; **FOX FOURPLEX:** June 8, "Players"; June 15, "Prophecy"; and June 22, "The Main Event" and "Escape From Alcatraz"; **MANN FOURPLEX:** (a new theater complex opening this summer): June 29, "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline"; "Lost And Found"; "The Muppet Show" and "Golden Girl" **SHOWPLACE SIX:** May 25, "Prisoner Of Zenda," "Jaws" and "Hooper"; June 15, "Rocky II: Redemption" and "No Knife"; August 10, "Love And Bullets"; August 17, "Star Wars"; and December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX:** May 25, "Escape To Athena"; June 1, "Malibu High"; June 8, "Wanda Nevada"; and "Dirt"; June 15, "The In-Laws"; June 22, "Alien" and "Van Nuy's Boulevard"; June 29, "Nightwing"; July 13, "Dracula"; July 17, "The Amityville Horror"; and August 3, "North Dallas Forty"; **VILLAGE:** June 1, "Superman"; **WINCHESTER:** May 25, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure"; and June 29, "Moonraker."



THE OSMONDS  
Marie & Donny and family on HBO at 7 p.m. Saturday

### looking ahead

**May 27, Ray Charles and Rick & Neal** — Ray Charles will be the headliner in a concert slated for 8 p.m. in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Also slated to appear are the duo of Rick Mensik and Neil Ford, formerly Lubbock entertainers and now club owner-entertainers in Dallas. A novelty act called Gary Laramar and Delaware The Dog will open the show. General admission tickets are priced at \$8.50, and are now on sale at Furr's Family Center, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations.

**June 1, Jerry Reed, Margo Smith, and Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius** — Popular country music singer-songwriter Jerry Reed, who has enjoyed quite a bit of success on screen as well (you'll remember him as Burt Reynolds' partner in "Smoky And The Bandit"), will headline this big country concert at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall. The talented Margo Smith is second billed, and opening the concert will be the duo of Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, who have skyrocketed in popularity since playing the 1978 South Plains Fair in Lubbock. All seats will be reserved, with mail orders accepted. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50, and are currently on sale only at the Civic Center box office.

**June 8-9, Delbert McClinton and Joe Ely** — Together again on the same stage, McClinton, the Capricorn blues-rock recording artist who has become extremely popular during the past year (The New York Times loves him and he's recently been touring with The Allmann Brothers), and MCA recording artist Joe Ely will share the billing for two nights at Rox. The cover charge for this show, which promises to be a dandy, will be \$3 both nights.

**June 14-16, St. Elmo's Fire** — Popular Texas band St. Elmo's Fire will make its umpteenth Lubbock appearance at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on June 14, and \$3 on June 15 and 16.

**June 23, Doc Severinsen & Summer Pops** — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. The featured guest will be Doc Severinsen, renowned trumpet player and conductor on NBC's "The Tonight Show." Tickets for both dinner and show will cost \$12.50, and those wishing to skip the meal can purchase reserved seats for \$7.50 or general admission seats for \$4. The buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m., with the concert slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a cash bar. Telephone reservations will be accepted May 21, and early reservations are advised.

**June 28-July 13, Tech Repertory Theater** — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage four plays on alternating nights. The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Weaver, the Pulitzer Prize winner "The Shadow Box," directed by Ronald Schulz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Unovich of the University of Tulsa; and the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Music Theater and directed by John Gillas (who recently helmed the sterling "La Perichole"). Season tickets (\$13 for one ticket to each show; \$25 for two tickets to each show) go on sale May 14. Individual sales begin June 11. "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" will be priced at \$3.50 for the general public, while tickets for the musicals will cost \$4.50. Tech students, however, may purchase tickets for any of the four plays for \$2.

**July 1, "Any Wednesday"** — Yet another comedy will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Ticket prices will revert back to \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays, with students able to purchase tickets at the reduced rate of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the box office for reservations.

**July 13-15, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus** — The famed circus will make its first stop in Lubbock since 1977, performing six shows at the Lubbock Coliseum. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on July 13; 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. on July 14; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on July 15. Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$4.50, with all seats priced \$1.50 less on opening night.

**July 19-21, The Planets** — This rock band out of New Mexico will be featured at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on July 19 and 20, and \$3 on July 21.

**August 1, "I Do, I Do"** — This popular musical version of "The Fourposter" will open another one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the theater's July 1 listing above for ticket prices. Call the theater box office for reservations.

### around

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### weddi

**around the loop**

Sandy Stuart, bride-elect of Richard Williams, was honored May 8 with a spice and rice shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Etheredge. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Second Baptist Church.

Michele Lynne Monte, bride-elect of Bobby Wayne Bailey, was honored May 8 with a kitchen and bath shower in the home of Mrs. J. Evetts Haley. The couple was married May 12 in the Trinity Church.

Patti Pascall, bride-elect of Ken Riediger, was honored May 8 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Tom Cunniss. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Garden and Arts Center.

Donna Sanders, bride-elect of James M. Childers, was honored May 5 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Bob Daugherty. The couple plans to be married today in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jeanne Griffin, bride-elect of George Guerra, was honored May 6 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Sue Walker. The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Susan Gum, bride-elect of William N. Shearer III, was honored May 8 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly. The couple plans to be married June 6 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Rhonda Howell, bride-elect of Kent Mansker, was honored May 6 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Oakwood Baptist Church.

Debra Foster, bride-elect of Mark Dickson, was honored May 10 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Dawson. The couple plans to be married June 15 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Becky Story, bride-elect of Alan Mike Weatherford, was honored May 3 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith. The couple plans to be married June 15 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Dee Ann Morton, bride-elect of Grant Tshudy, was honored May 5 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Harriger. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the First Baptist Church.

Jennifer Blevins, bride-elect of Randy Hoffman, was honored May 5 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Terri Fernibough. The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Dendy Webb, bride-elect of Clark Williams, was honored May 8 with a lingerie shower in the home of Lynn Gilmore. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Diana Riddle and Steve Davis were honored recently with a kitchen tool shower hosted by the parents of the "Cantores" choir of Monterey High School. The couple was married May 12 in Georgetown.

Phyllis Bush, bride-elect of Tracy Johnson, was honored May 11 with a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Burt Stephens and Marilyn Stephens. The couple was honored May 11 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson. The couple was married May 12 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Ginger Newton, bride-elect of Ralph Harding III, was honored May 3 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Jean Averitt. The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Janice Nabors, bride-elect of Roger Lee Magnini, was honored May 6 with a kitchen shower in the home of Darrell and Beverly Rosenow. The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Rieta French, bride-elect of Donald Campbell, was honored May 5 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Slaton. The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Grace Presbyterian Church.

Donna Kay Adams, bride-elect of Kirby Hurley, was honored May 2 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Thomas Goff. The couple plans to be married June 8 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Joan O'Brian, bride-elect of Steve Tension, was honored May 5 with a bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Hayden Blaylock and Mrs. Leland Woods. She was also honored May 6 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Jennie Langerhans. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Melanie Park Baptist Church.

Leslie Gentry, bride-elect of David Whittemore, was honored May 6 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cozy. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the First United Methodist Church.

Karyn Hobbs, bride-elect of Karry Sczner, was honored May 5 with a kitchen shower in the home of Sharron Holt. The couple was married May 12 in the home of the bride's aunt.

Norma Linda Gonzalez, bride-elect of Felix DeLaRosa, was honored May 6 with a bed, bath and kitchen shower in the home of Sissy Lara. The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Kathleen Thompson, bride-elect of Kirk King, was honored May 6 with a tea and coffee in the home of Ina May Stewart. The couple plans to be married June 9 in Dallas.

Linda Heitzman, bride-elect of Larry Nix, and Sherry McMinn, bride-elect of Kevin McGarrigle, were both honored April 24 with a spice shower hosted by Kay Doran, Dorie Cook, Robin Marsh and Nelwyn Milburn. Miss Hietzman and Nix were married May 13 in the First Christian Church and Miss McMinn and McGarrigle plan to be married June 2 in the First Christian Church.

Teresa Kallina, bride-elect of Kenneth Burross, was honored May 9 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Jerry Morrow. She was also honored May 6 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Garrison. The couple plans to be married July 14 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Tim Johnson was honored May 3 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Buri Kizer. The couple was recently married in Germany.

Michele Monte, bride-elect of Bobby Bailey, was honored May 11 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Robert C. Joiner Sr., Mrs. Robert C. Joiner Jr. and Mrs. John R. Cooper. The couple was married May 13 in the Trinity Church.

Paula Crump, bride-elect of Kurt Lowless, was honored May 5 with a luncheon hosted by the bride's bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. K.D. Abbott. The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

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**weddings**

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Hawes were married May 12 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Hawes is the former Kimberly Ann Barefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Ruppel were married May 12 in Perkins Chapel on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas. Mrs. Ruppel is the former Elizabeth Anne Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Everett Griess Jr. were married May 12 in Lago Vista Catholic Church in Lago Vista. Mrs. Griess is the former Elizabeth Jane King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charles Miller were married May 11 in First Methodist Church. Mrs. Miller is the former Janice Kathleen Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Strip were married May 12 in Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Strip is the former Hillary Flores.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wallace were married May 12 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in New Braunfels. Mrs. Wallace is the former Julie Lynn Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Bailey were married May 12 in Trinity Church. Mrs. Bailey is the former Michele Lynne Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy N. Davis were married May 12 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Davis is the former Shelley K. Moats.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross Nix were married May 12 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Nix is the former Linda Lee Hienzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Jay Schneider were married May 12 in Vandelia Church of Christ. Mrs. Schneider is the former Cynthia Gay Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Strickland were married May 12 in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Strickland is the former Diane Louise Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Sears were married May 12 in First Baptist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Sears is the former Kemper Von Matsler.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Walker were married May 11 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Walker is the former Debra Sue Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Hogan were married May 12 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Hogan is the former Jan Allison Granbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lee Johnson were married May 12 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Phyllis Ann Bush.

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1972 OLDS '96. loaded, nice car. \$950. 745-5262. after 6PM.

1973 ELECTRA 225. loaded, good clean car. \$1100 or best offer. 744-0924.

1971 CADILLAC Brown with white vinyl top. 2 door. electric windows and seat. am-fm. runs good. \$800. Or best offer. 3003 21st. 797-4620 after 6pm.

'68 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop. Charger. 400 rebuilt engine with high lift cam. \$400. 762-1285.

1970 GTX. RUNS good! 440. Maps. \$1000 - best offer! 799-4821, evenings - weekends.

1973 BUICK Regal. graduation special. by owner. AM-FM stereo. 8 track. tilt wheel. electric seat and windows. 799-0852.

1978 HONDA Accord - Low mileage. excellent condition. 894-7944.

1965 VW Van. \$550. Consider trade for Bug. Riding lawnmower. \$195. 797-5494.

We buy junked cars! 792-8666.

'73 MG B. \$1850. 792-8803.

'73 740-Z DATSUN. 47,000 miles. good condition. very clean. \$3500. Before 7:30PM. 743-9550. after. 795-3134.

1972 KINGSWOOD Estate Chevrolet Wagon. loaded. Clean. good mileage. 797-7379.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. AM-FM. 20 to 30 mpg. \$1450. 747-8092.

CLASSIC 1963 T-Bird. body and interior good. fair mechanically. \$995. Gary Fitts. 505-397-5504. after 7PM. 505-396-4374.

1968 DELTA '88 Oldsmobile. \$700. Real good shape. 795-2927 after 6.

LOOKS bad. but it runs like a - Riviera Classic. \$750. 744-4100.

1971 MAVERICK. 6-cylinder. good transportation. Very reasonable. 4-hp. pool table - \$150. 745-2154.

1973 OLDS Stationwagon - 9 seat. er. all power. tape deck. luggage rack. \$1000. 747-2079. 1238 60th.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 24,000 miles. Extra clean. \$7395. 747-1629. 799-1812. 3010 59th St.

1975 VW BUS. Low mileage. Air conditioner. AM-FM. 8 track. 797-8608.

'76 TRANS AM. red. AM-FM tape. Call Tracy. 763-7251 or 792-0215.

BUY-SELL - School. work cars. pick-ups. Garage Sale Center. 3112 H. 744-5621.

1978 MARK V. Cartier Addition - Loaded with mag roof. 795-4268. days. after 5PM. 795-4255.

'77 REGAL 350 2 bbl. 40-60 seats. am-fm tape. everything electric. low mileage. local. 863-7897.

'78 SILVER Anniversary Corvette. Loaded. only 3000 miles. \$13,500. 915-381-0050.

REDUCED! 1978 Cadillac Coupe deville. Low mileage. Excellent condition! (806) 293-8027. Plainview.

'77 GRAN Prix SJ. Loaded. all power. priced below blue book. Must see to appreciate. 744-6882.

'68 BUICK Wildcat. automatic. power steering. radio. new tires. \$400. 747-7475.

WIFE'S Car - 1976 Ford Grand Torino. power and air. 745-2684. 792-9776.

1976 Ford Granada Gta. loaded. new tires. low mileage. 885-4805.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-door. A-C. P.S. PB. 350 2-barrel. good condition. \$995. 799-4281.

1978 BUICK Skylark V-6. Loaded. owner. Gold. Like new. 385-4274. 385-3363.

FOR sale 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. best offer. call after 5. 746-5181.

'76 EL Dorado Cadillac. 26,000 miles. Loaded. Leather interior. Excellent condition. \$6250. 795-0286.

CUSTOM Built 1976 Vega Nomad Wagon. Hi-pro. 350. automatic. Narrowed Dens. Many extras! Show quality! Everything new! Under cost! 793-8278.

1976 CUTLASS Brougham. silver. burgandy interior. completely loaded. \$3995. call after 5 795-6068.

'77 MUSTANG II special edition. loaded. for information call 799-4689.

1976 CADILLAC coupe deville. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4500. 795-8027.

'76 BUICK Limited. red with white Landau top. loaded. AM-FM tape. 745-2208 after 4 p.m.

'76 XR7 COUGAR - \$3495. 2307 27th. after 5PM.

1978 OLDSMOBILE '88 Regency. 4-dr. AM-FM stereo tape. power windows - seats. MacChain tires. Less than 12,000 actual miles. Call 799-0974.

LIMITED Edition Black & Gold Trans Am - ET Rags. Daytona 70's. automatic. power steering. power brakes. air-conditioning. tilt wheel. electric windows. 795-4648. 3808 44th.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK - '78 Cutlass coupe. Light blue with white vinyl top. AM-FM tape. air. power. tilt. cruise. sports wheels. console. automatic. 305 V-6. low mileage. Mark Ramsey. 795-2511 1114 40m.

'78 GRANADA Gta - Excellent condition. V-8. air. cruise. power. AM-FM. many extras! \$4700. Don. 793-2471. 793-4309.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 15,000 miles. loaded. Excellent condition. \$508 plus pick-up note. 795-2795 or after 6 793-2901.

'78 DIAMOND Jubilee T-Bird. Loaded. \$42,000 after 5:30. 792-1111.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. gray white vinyl T-top. fully loaded. 795-8146.

'76 T-BIRD. white on white. blue interior. loaded. low mileage. call 793-8869 after 5 and weekends.

1977 COUGAR XR-7. loaded. low mileage. \$5195. 792-6714. after 5.

1977 GRAND Prix. 793-4663. Call after 5pm.

1978 CAMARO. great condition. \$3500 firm. Call after 5PM. 797-5221.

CAPRICE Estate Wagon - Loaded. 45,000 miles. Call 792-8753. Griggs Home 885-4640. work 885-3571.

1978 282X. 3 months old. 3600 miles. Completely loaded. Dark blue with silver stripes. Blue & silver interior. 797-1651 for more information.

1978 YELLOW 4-speed Honda wagon. New tires. 5-dr. good condition. Will consider bids. Call after 5pm. 795-4865.

LOADED! 1976 CUTLASS SALON. One owner - must sell. \$3995 or best offer. Call Ronnie. 745-2295.

'77 MONTE CARLO. Extra clean. loaded. By owner. 14,000 firm. 792-3955.

1977 MERCURY Cougar. 78,000 miles. take up payments. low equity. Call 863-2661.

MUST SELL! 1978 Thunderbird. See to appreciate. Excellent condition! Loaded! 4 Extra! 797-3868. 793-8869 after 6PM.

1973 BUICK Estate Wagon. Nice car. Runs good. \$1400. 745-6478.

PRICE REDUCED! Clean. 1977 Buick LeSabre. power steering. power brakes. air. Call 792-8753.

1968 CHEVY SS Red. black. 4-cyl. 4-dr. Fair body. \$1000. 5681-A 43rd.

1978 MUSTANG. Power steering. power brakes. air. condition. AM-FM. Cassette. T-top. 795-0857.

1977 LTD STATIONWAGON. Fully loaded. 1 Owner. Extra clean. Below book. 2821 52nd. 799-3857.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 MONTE Carlo. 350-2 bbl. AM-FM. 8 track. power steering. air. tilt. cruise control. rally wheels. vinyl top. \$3495. 795-7528 after 5.

'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix LJ model. 1000 miles. Call 793-3937. Thursday. Friday after 5PM. All day Saturday. Sunday.

'76 3/4-TON Ford Lariat pickup. 8484 over. note. 77 customized. Dodge van. 2813 41st. 792-7221.

GOLD '79 Trans Am. Loaded. 4 months old. \$7500 firm. Acufit. 842-3895.

WIFE'S 1976 Buick Electra LTD. 4 door hardtop. completely loaded and immaculate. see to appreciate! Gary Fitts. 505-397-5504 after 7PM. 505-396-4374.

1977 BUICK Century Custom Coupe - 6-cylinder. automatic. air. \$4200. 744-6934. 832-4219.

GAS Saver. economy 360-BE. 1975 Cutlass Supreme. real nice inside and out. Only \$3000. 785-5338.

BARGAIN! 1976 Grand Safari. 3-Seat SW. Loaded. 100% financing available. Owner will pay tax and title transfer. 792-5550.

1978 T-BIRD. Landau. priced to sell. 795-3937 after 6.

Transportation

93. Motorcycles-Scooters

1974 BMW R-60. Windjammer. Brauser bags. \$1995. After 5pm 846-4389. 846-4319.

'70 PURSANG Buffalo. 602-0203.

CAFE Racer - 1977 Kawasaki 500. Bell Star Helmet. first \$600! 742-5908. 799-2092 after 7PM.

FOR Sale: '73 model. chopped Harley Davidson 1200CC. \$3500. 744-1161.

1977 KAWASAKI 1000 KTD. 3200 miles. With Windjammer III Pairing. Bates. Saddlebags. luggage rack. Trip Trunk. Crash Bar. Sissy Bar. \$3000. 885-4878 after 6PM.

SUZUKI 550. 330 miles. adult owned. showroom condition. 793-8631.

MUST Sell. '75 360T. spotless. 747-2146. 747-1756.

1976 BMW R90S. SAMSONITE touring luggage. Back rest. crash bars. New tires. battery. Excellent shape! Pampa - 886-6543-69.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruct

1973 CHEROKEE 140 Great airplane. Call for details. 795-9354.

NOTICE of public sale. 1972 Piper PA 120300 and lighted computerized electronic billboard with recourse. Monday May 21. 10AM. 5201 Brownfield. Rd. Lubbock. Can be inspected at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks

HIGHEST PRICE Paid - For junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-2974. For pickup with 1978 Ford. Early Bird pickup. 745-9555.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

OVERHAULED 390 Ford engine. complete. \$250. Come by 1205 West Lyn Station.

1974 DATSUN V210 engine and automatic transmission. \$295. 795-8462.

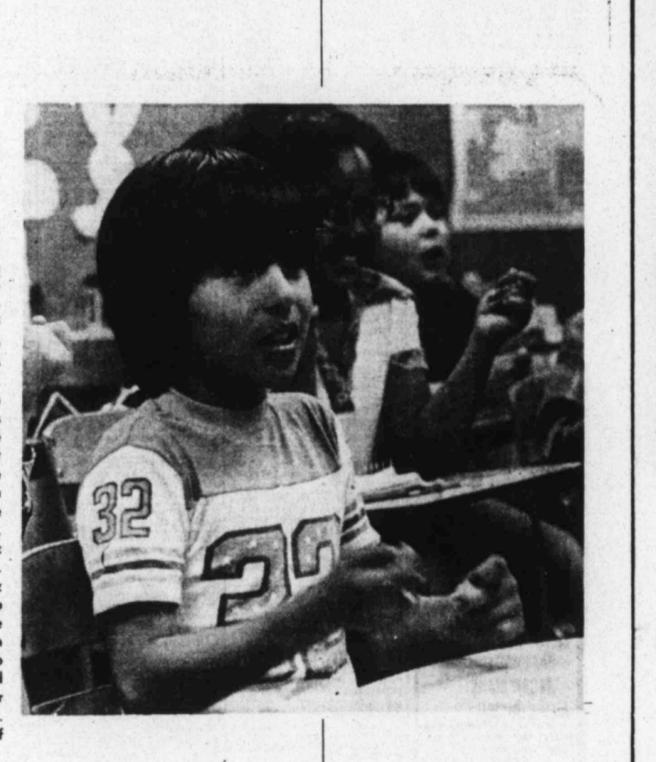
WRECKING Out 1973 Monte Carlo. passenger side damaged. many good mechanical and sheet metal parts. 793-1924.

STARTERS & alternators. \$12.95 up. Exchange. 792-8666.



Classroom puppets

Since the early days of Punch and Judy, puppets have fascinated children of all ages. The kids pictured here, students at Jackson Elementary School, really got into the spirit of things as their classmates in Dorothy Price's third grade class gave their puppet version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. At far left, James Neries, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Neries of 304 Vernon Ave., chants and snaps his fingers to help out the puppeteers. The performers at right are, Johnny Joe Hernandez (Baby Bear), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of 125 Avenue U, and Rachel Hernandez (Mama Bear) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hernandez of 311 Temple St. Also pictured, from left to right, are Rudy Trevino (Papa Bear), son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Trevino of 113 Ave. U and Javanna Tarwater (Goldilocks), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson of 2018 5th St. Update photos LINN SCHERWITZ



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ONCE IN A LIFETIME PRICES FOR QUALITY SHOES

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**MENS SHOES**  
VALUES TO \$47.95 AMBASSADOR, RAND, CITY CLUB, LEONARDO  
MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW \$18.99 to \$39.99  
SIZES 6 1/2 to 13 WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!!  
VALUES TO \$53.95  
MENS FLORSHEIM DRESS BOOTS NOW \$39.99

**WOMEN'S SHOES**  
VALUES TO \$32.95 PERSONALITY, DEL ARDEN, BERNE OF SWITZERLAND, GRASSHOPPER, ETC.  
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW \$9.99 to \$19.99  
VALUES TO \$42.95 LADY FLORSHEIM, VITALITY, OLD MAINE TROTTER  
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW \$6.99 to \$32.99  
VALUES TO \$19.95 LATEST STYLES OF FASHION AND CASUALS  
CASUAL SANDALS WE HAVE MANY NARROW & MEDIUM WIDTHS NOW \$4.99  
FROM NATURALIZER, PERSONALITY  
-CHILDREN'S SHOES TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY \$6.99 to \$9.99  
VALUES TO \$19.95 (MANY SIZES, COLORS, STYLES)

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Happy City  
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