

# update

20 Pages  
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Friday, May 11, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas



Her special day

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Mrs. Jack Dillon Jr. gets that special hug reserved only for Mothers and a big promise to be good and helpful Sunday, Mother's Day, from her three-year-old daughter Dusty. Mothers and motherhood are honored annually on the second Sunday in May.

## Love and respect for Mothers best expressed by their kids

By Lisa Paikowski  
Update Staff Writer

For those who think parenthood is a thankless job, the students at Wheatley Elementary School have news for them. Approximately 100 of the youngsters in all grades last week concentrated their efforts on literary and artistic creations expressing the importance of their mothers in their lives.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grades and in the academic adjustment classes either wrote essays or drew pictures illustrating the meaning of their mothers to them in honor of the forthcoming Mother's Day holiday.

Winners and runners-up at each grade level were chosen and will be honored, along with their mothers, at an all-school assembly and reception today.

**THE PROJECT WAS THE** brainchild of Wheatley counselor Margaret Randle who said the response was tremendous.

"I wanted to do it for several reasons — one of which was to give them some experience in expressing their feelings for their mother," Mrs. Randle said. "I was just driving along one day and it hit me that this (the essays) was it."

She said the students were instructed to express why they felt their mother should be recognized on the special holiday. Youngsters in kindergarten and academic adjustment classes drew their creations, those in first grade drew pictures and wrote several lines, and the students in the other grades all wrote essays.

**MRS. RANDLE SAID THE** students were given an hour to complete their projects. "Some took just 10 minutes and with others, we just had to take their papers away."

The results ranged from those that were brief and to-the-point, such as first grader Charles Thomas' four-line essay that read, "My mother helps me make cake. My mother helps me when I get hurt (sic); to the three-page thesis written by sixth grader David Tong and published in his own writing below.

**EXCERPTS FROM SOME OTHER** winning essays include that from fifth grader Kristin Schultz:

"I think my mother is wonderful because she gives me everything I need. She cooks for me, she buys nice clothes for me, but most of all she loves me.

"Whenever I get sick she is always by my side. She stays home all day with me to make sure I am all right. If she has plans she cancels them. Almost everything she does is for our family."

Fourth grader Christie Padgett wrote: "My mother is special because she always understands what I'm saying. We can keep little secrets because she is very honest. She takes me places and takes me shopping. To me she is the best and most beautiful mother in the world."

**JASON WILLIAMS, THE** second grade winner, wrote:

"My mom is very nice. She just about never gets mad. She goes to a lot of places like O.A. and all kinds of places like that. She takes us out to eat when she has time. And buys us a lot of stuff. She takes us alot of places to." (sic).

And from Dodie Johnston of the third grade:

"My mother have never won anything in our live if I win this I can say I won something. My mother is everything in the world to me and my mother's name is Sherril."

Winners and their mothers were: Kindergarten — Jackie Anderson and mother Linda Moore; first grade — Charles Thomas and mother Shiela Thomas; second grade — Jason Williams and mother Sandra Williams; third grade — Dodie Johnston and mother Sherril Lackey; fourth grade — Christie Padgett and mother Elizabeth Padgett; fifth grade — Kristin Schultz and mother Judy Schultz; sixth grade — David Tong and mother Anna Tong; academic adjustment class (primary unit) — JoAnn Flores and mother Rita Flores; academic adjustment (secondary unit) — Ronald Collins and mother Essie Collins.

### Park violence brings more police patrol

Last Sunday was anything but a lazy day at Mackenzie Park, where tempers flared on several occasions among the crowd of people, resulting in two men being shot, another stabbed and a 14-year-old boy seriously beaten with a baseball bat.

The violence at the park, which also included a robbery, has convinced Lubbock police to beef up their enforcement at the park.

Antonio Gonzales, 14, of 408 Ave. F was beaten by several persons with a baseball bat during one of several of the altercations at the recreational area. The youth was listed in serious condition at West Texas Hospital for several days, but was said to be improving by mid week.

The 9:15 p.m. fight also resulted in Victor M. Jimenez, 19, of 105 Ave. D being stabbed in the arm. He was treated and released at West Texas Hospital.

The state park Sunday also was the scene for an 8 p.m. fracas, with two men being shot, neither seriously. Ismaew Salgado Jr., 20, of 219 30th St. told police he and his cousin got into a fight with a 21-year-old Mexican-American man, who allegedly displayed a pistol and shot Salgado once in the arm.

The victim's cousin said he then shot Salgado's assailant. Both shooting victims wound up at Health Sciences Center Hospital, where they were questioned by police.

Police were again called to the park about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, where Joe Wayne Jeffreys of 1324 62nd St. said he was robbed of \$15 cash by two Mexican-American men.

Police Tuesday announced that the violence has prompted the assignment of police units to patrol only the park. The department did not disclose the number of police who have been assigned, or the times and locations of the patrols. "That would be counterproductive to our purposes," police information officer Bill Morgan said.

### Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey, we interviewed 35 insurance industry specialists who are with such firms as Kidder Peabody & Co., Mercantile Nat'l Bank (Dallas), Aetna Life and Casualty and Pioneering Management Corp. Each analyst was asked both how high and how low the price of each stock might go during the next six months.

#### Top five stocks

Analysts forecast that AVEMCO Corp. would rise by an average of 40 percent in the next six months. CNA Financial Corp. was forecast to rise by 40 percent. Chubb Corp. was expected to go up by 38 percent; Acceleration Corp., 35 percent; and Capital Holding Corp. by 27 percent.

When asked how low these insurance industry stocks might go during the next six months, analysts forecast that Acceleration Corp. could go down by 23 percent. Analysts forecast a drop of 18 percent for Chubb Corp., a drop of 17 percent for CNA Financial Corp., and for Capital Holding Corp., a drop of 10 percent. This means that Avemco's chance for growth is expected to be more than double its chances of downside risk.

Analysts interviewed were optimistic about AVEMCO Corp., the largest in aviation insurance, because of its steady growth and earnings.

#### Next six stocks

American General Insurance was forecast to rise 25 percent and fall 15 percent for a gain of 10 percent. Analysts cited its leveling out of earnings. Colonial Penn Group also was forecast to rise 25 percent over the next six months. Analysts said it has recently been oversold but shows good growth potential and should move up.

Three of the next four stocks, U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty, Aetna, and Travelers each were forecast to drop by almost as much as they would gain. Continental Corp. was expected to have a net rise of 13 percent.

#### Remaining Stocks

Four out of the remaining seven insurance stocks were forecast to rise only slightly or remain about the same in price. Two stocks were expected to show a net decline in price: Seibels Bruce Group, 12 percent; and Frank B. Hall & Co., 4 percent.

All in all, analysts were generally bullish on five out of the 18 insurance stocks surveyed. The greatest net percentage gain was forecast for AVEMCO Corp., 30 percent.

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection

See stock page 5

A	First Federal	SA	Meinecke Bros.	7A
B	First Texas	8A	Montgomery Motors	7B
C	G	9A	Bob Morton	7C
D	Graves & McNew	7A	New Pioneer	7A
E	H	8A	Pelican	7B
F	Henshler Productions	7A	Pools West	7B
G	Holland Hearing	7A	Ribble Florist	7A, 1B
H	House of Flowers	7A	Sandens Aviation	7B
I	J	8A	Shopping	7B
J	Jett's	8A	Stitch N Time	7A
K	Jones Roberts	8A	T	7A
L	Koen's	8A	Therapeutic Hypnosis	7A
M	M	8A	Wanda's	7A
N	R. M. Mayer	8A		
O	Mayfield	8A		
P	Med Hunt	8A		

### the city

Anniversary of  
1970 tornado  
marked today  
1B

### weather



### inside

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For more details, call  
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### Why my Mom is special to Me

David Tong

My mother is special to me because she's always there when I need her. She goes to school in the mornings so she can help us after school. Usually after I get up, I fix my own breakfast but she wants to have at least two days to fix a breakfast for my brother, my sister, and I. She's always nice and understanding. Even if she's been mad at us, we know that later everything will be all right and it will be only remembered to laugh about when we do think of it.

Once my mother acted quickly when a pot of hot & greasy french fries fell on me. She immediately took my shirt off so it wouldn't stick and ran cool water down my back, face, and all the other places the grease had fallen on. While I was speaking she called for the doctor.

and about two weeks later I was out of the hospital and O.K., but I stayed away from hot french fries for a while.

Also when I do something wrong like on my homework or something like that, she's always there to help me and give me advice on my problem.

My mother is like again that outshined any other and never does she ever sparkle disappear if it gets smuggled or tattered.

One time we were driving along the highway and I was playing with the knot on the door which accidentally flung open and I fell out of my chair. But if it wasn't for my mother's quick action when she grabbed me and pulled me back I might not be here right now (because it was a very busy street with a lot of cars).

My mother goes to school every week day and

has very hard tests, but she always has time for everyone else in the family, by fixing dinner, washing clothes, helping me with the trash, doing every thing she does as a mother plus she's a part time tour guide at the museum and she's trying to get a career as a teacher to help some other kids to learn and grow up to be a smart, intelligent, or to at least help to boost their mental skills to help them through work and a normal life with a family.

She always wants us to read to help us in school and later when we get a job and have a family of our own.

Also even though we may not feel so well at the time she's always around to help us and let our hopes rise high and get us through that very, very hard time.



# editorial

## Big step back for education

FLOOR ACTION is expected soon in the Senate on implementing legislation for the proposed U.S. Department of Education amid legitimate fears that it ultimately will lead to complete federal domination of our schools.

With or without this new federal department (with an estimated first-year budget of \$14.5 billion and 15,600 new civil servants) Big Brother's role in education, already strong, can be expected to increase.

But establishment of a new bureaucracy to centralize these activities "will almost certainly speed the process along," warns a Heritage Foundation policy analyst.

"The proposed 13th department of the cabinet would be larger than the current departments of Commerce, HUD, Interior, Justice and State," writes Thomas R. Ascik.

"IF FEDERAL government precedence is any indication, then the department can be expected to grow in size and expenditures as soon as it is established," he says.

The proposal faces its first test in the House Government Operations Committee, where a close vote is predicted. The fact any consideration is being given to this insidious piece of Orwellian trash is frightening.

"The most persistent fear about the establishment of... such a department is that it would lead to a final federal takeover of education," Ascik said this week.

"The federal role in hiring and firing of

teachers and other educational personnel, admission of students, and construction of buildings is already pervasive," he points out, "and can be expected to grow."

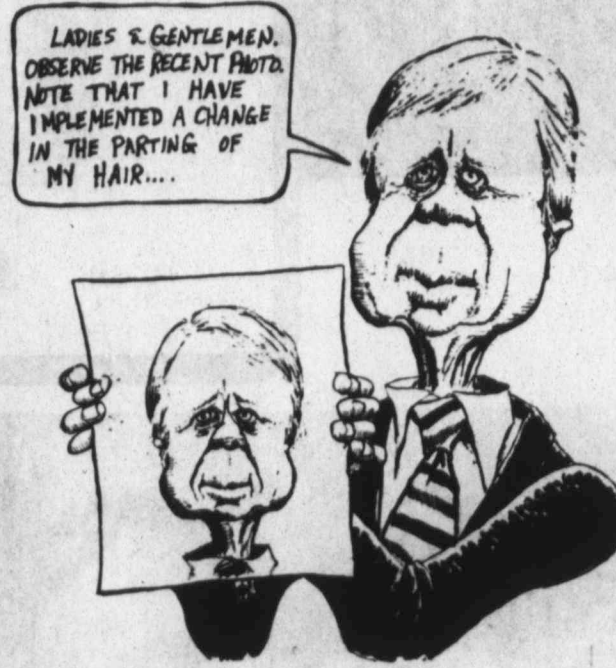
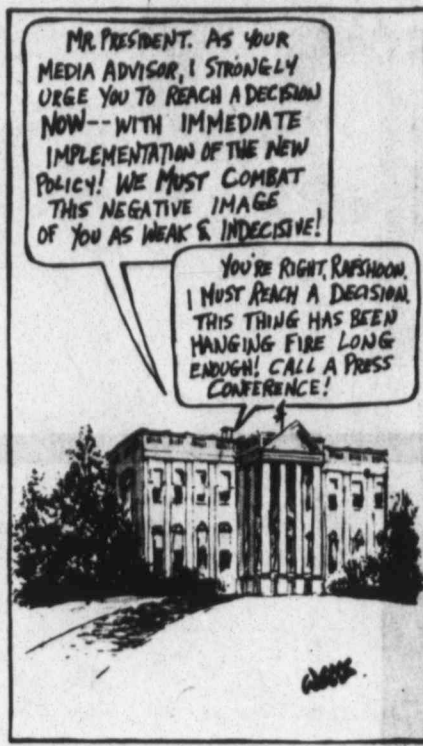
In recent years, control of educational institutions and educational policy has been moving ever to the center.

THE NUMBERS of agencies and school board members serving at the local level has declined since 1962, while the number of staff in state education departments has more than doubled over the same period.

Along with that, the number of local districts has declined from 17,996 in 1970 to 16,376 in 1975, a drop of 9 percent. The increase in federal expenditures and regulations has risen dramatically, meanwhile, as school bond approvals have declined.

There has been little enthusiasm for development of new textbooks, curriculum and methods of instruction among local school districts and states in the past decade partially because costs were/are prohibitively high and new techniques often have proved unsuccessful. As a consequence, the federal government has taken this role for itself.

Samuel Johnson said the supreme end of education is expert discernment in all things: the power to tell the good from the bad, the genuine from the counterfeit. It doesn't take an expert to discern that Ascik's "13th department of the cabinet" is bad business.



## update

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## washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Alcohol and automobiles have never mixed in this country. And that's a shame.

Mixing alcohol and drivers is one thing. The combination is a deadly mixture. According to a National Safety Council study over 21,000 Americans died in auto accidents in which drinking was a factor during 1977.

But, we are just beginning to realize the benefits that could occur if we pour alcohol, not into our drivers, but into our gas tanks.

"Philippine Alcohol," made from sugar cane and pineapple pulp, was a popular automotive fuel in the Philippine Islands during the 1930s.

Newspaper ads of the day offered Studabaker trucks "built to use alcohol instead of gasoline, a saving to you of 45 percent on fuel." International Harvesters ads said their alcohol powered trucks were "... absolutely dependable ... more economical ... free from carbon ..." with "no loss of power," and advertisements placed by McCormick Deering featured a bulldozer "especially designed to burn Philippine alcohol."

During World War II the dread Afrika Korps of German General Erwin Rommel included hundreds of tanks powered by alcohol.

Alcohol has never caught on as an automotive fuel in this country, with our vast, seemingly endless supplies of oil. Gasoline has always been so much cheaper than alcohol that the alcohol couldn't compete economically, until now.

The 1973 Arab Oil Embargo brought home the point that our petroleum reserves, as limitless as they once seemed, aren't going to last forever. And in recent months the price of gasoline at the pumps has continued to climb steadily.

A wide search is under way for alternatives.

One alternative fuel source drawing increased interest is alcohol, either methanol, known as wood alcohol, or ethanol,

known as grain alcohol.

For the short range, at any rate, methanol seems the better bet of the two. The best estimate is that it would cost at least \$1 a gallon to produce ethanol from grain and if we took all our grain harvest and burned it as fuel it would fill only 25 percent of our automotive needs.

Even so, it would be foolish to dismiss ethanol as a potential alternative fuel source. It must be given strong consideration for use in localized areas, and, as the technology improves, the price will come down and the number of sources from which it can be obtained will multiply. Brazil, for example, has embarked on an ambitious \$800 million project to extract ethanol from sugar cane and form a root crop that grows in all parts of the country. Gasoline blended with ethanol already is on sale in Brazil.

Methanol can be obtained from coal under existing technology. Dr. T.B. Reed of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has conducted some interesting and highly promising research into this.

He has concluded that the United States could supply 10 percent of its automotive needs from about 10 percent of our present coal production. As of 73 it would cost only 8.5 cents a gallon to convert coal to methanol, compared with a

cost of 11.8 cents to produce a gallon of gasoline.

Since the United States uses 100 billion gallons of gasoline a year, the 10 billion gallon savings that would result from burning a 10 percent mixture of methanol with the gasoline would be substantial.

## college notes

Carol E. Snyder of Lubbock received an Outstanding Senior Award at the Honors Convocation held recently at Denton's Texas Woman's University. Miss Snyder, a nursing major at Dallas Inwood Center, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Snyder of 3801 63rd Drive.

Terri Flagg of Lubbock received the Mary Lynn Webb Starnes Music Award recently at Southwestern University at Georgetown. She was cited as the outstanding senior music student, specializing in choral music and piano teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Flagg of 7701 Knorrville.



## Student of the year

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

James Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick of Route 4, Lubbock, holds the plaque presented to him April 10 as the Cooper High School distributive education student of the year. Named the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) employer of the year was Al Wolff, manager of Furr's Family Center. The awards were part of the Lubbock-Cooper DECA Employer Appreciation Breakfast, which honors businesses who employ Cooper students on a part-time basis in coordination with their classroom studies in marketing and distribution.

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# around town engagements

Debra Gail Moore and Martin VanBuren Creagan III plan to be married June 15 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Creagan II.

Sandy Kaye Whitley and Dusty Ray Staggs plan to be married June 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Staggs.

Jennifer Kaye Peters and Aubrey Carl Pitts plan to be married June 9 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ernest Nalle of Lampasas and Mr. Jerrol Peters of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Hughes Springs.

Jo Gaye Dity and Doyle Ray Mapp plan to be married June 8 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty of Sudan and Mrs. Gladys Mapp of Hobbs, N.M. and the late Tom Mapp.

Janet Elaine Schnitker and James Francis Finnegan plan to be married June 9 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lila Schnitker of Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Finnegan of Bellevue, Neb.

Betsy Snell and Joseph Alan Bates plan to be married July 7 in the First Baptist Church in Altus, Okla. Parents of

the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell of Altus, Okla. and Col. and Mrs. Fred Barnes.

Cynthia Leanne Latura and Kent Daniel Hale plan to be married July 14 in the Kingswood United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Latura of Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hale Jr. of Floydada.

Shandra Beth McGuire and Dohnny Dean Lasiter plan to be married June 30 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Maxine McGuire and Mr. Troy McGuire Sr. of Katy, Mrs. Betty Sue Lasiter and Mr. John Reed Lasiter.

Penny Lynn Johnson and Lt. Timothy Lee Wolters plan to be married August 4 in the Garden and Arts Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Johnson and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Wolters of San Bernardino, Calif.

Julie L. Higgins and John Christopher Brown plan to be married August 10 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Higgins of Slaton and Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brown.

Jill Cathlynn Chenoweth and Dennis W. Merlino plan to be married June 9 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chenoweth of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Attilio S. Merlino of Newington, Conn.

Sherra Dawn Gage and Mark Alan Gilliam plan to be married June 16 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morgan. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gilliam.

Derry Lynn Shurley and Arthur Joe Rudetal plan to be married June 2 in the First Christian Church in Harlingen. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Odessa and Mr. David Shurley of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Rudetal of Harlingen.

Judy Renee Barnett and Clarence Edward Willard plan to be married June 2 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Barnett Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Willard.

Maria E. Rivera and John Richard Vasquez plan to be married May 26 in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Rivera and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz Vasquez of San Antonio.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Omer Halfmann were married May 5 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Halfmann is the former Ruth Ann Schwertner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Lough were married May 5 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Lough is the former Ann McGee Stoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gene Hancock Jr. were married May 5 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Hancock is the former Margaret Alice Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Trejo Garcia were married May 5 in the Agape Meth-

odist Church. Mrs. Garcia is the former Elizabeth Frances Picazo.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Ritchie were married May 4 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Ritchie is the former Sheryl Rae Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. (Cliff) Wilson were married May 5 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Wilson is the former Myrna Sue Monical.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall were married May 5 in the garden at the Galveston Garden Club. Mrs. Hall is the former Julie Ann Fagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Ward were married May 5 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Ward is the former Ofilia Zamora.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wayne Robbins were married May 5 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Robbins is the former Kristy Lynn Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Smith were married May 5 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Smith is the former Terri Vanessa Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean Hays were married May 5 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hays is the former Kim Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. John V. Ward were married May 5 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Ward is the former Cynthia Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith were married April 30 in the Mueishoe Church of Christ. Mrs. Smith is the former Donann Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphree were married April 28 in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Murphree is the former Cynthia Dianne Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Michael Looney were married April 26 in Lubbock. Mrs. Looney is the former Belinda Jean Bigham.

## around the loop

Janice Nabors, bride-elect of Roger Magnini, was honored April 28 with a tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Kilcrease. The couple plans to be married May 26 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Karen Boggs, bride-elect of Dennis Benton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower April 29 in the home of Mrs. Troy Overman. The couple plans to be married May 18 in the First Christian Church.

Jan Granberry, bride-elect of Rick Hogan, was honored April 28 with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Knox Williams. The couple plans to be married May 12 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Tommi Reed, bride-elect of Dan Levacy, was honored April 29 with a pouncing party in the home of Mrs. Winston Reeves. She was also honored April 30 with a lingerie shower in the home of Linda Patterson. The couple plans to be married May 19 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Marsheila Futch, bride-elect of Bryan Copeland, was honored May 1 with a pouncing party in the home of Carol Criswell. The couple plans to be married May 12 in the Trinity Church.

Cynthia Godinez, bride-elect of Cliff Riggs, was honored April 29 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dolores Aicher. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

Susan Hendrickson, bride-elect of Pete Tucker, was honored May 1 with a miscellaneous shower in the Monterey Baptist Church. The couple plans to be married May 26 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

Phyllis Kenemer and Gary Stone were honored April 28 with a reception. The couple plans to be married June 23 in the Northway Baptist Church in Dallas.

Gayle Price, bride-elect of Bill O'Hair, was honored with a lingerie shower April 21 in the home of Mrs. Leon Maner. The couple plans to be married May 26 in Sweetwater.

Phyllis Kenemer and Gary Stone were honored April 28 with a reception. The couple plans to be married June 23 in the Northway Baptist Church in Dallas.

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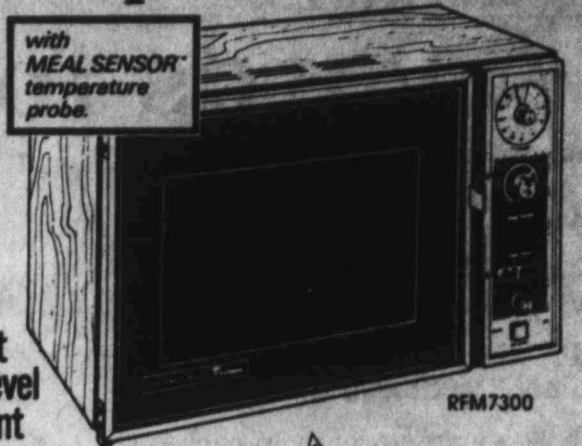
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# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Why the PATSYS?

# Awards for Animal Actors

Human actors get "Oscars" for good performances in movies.

Dogs, cats, birds, horses and other animals get "PATSYS."

"PATSY" stands for Picture Animal Top Star of the Year.

These awards are given each year by the American Humane Association.

The American Humane Association is a group that looks after the welfare of all animals, not just the animal stars.

In their Hollywood offices, they have three officers who go to movie and TV sets. They make certain that the animals are well treated.

Filmmakers are asked to invite an officer from the

association to the set, and most of them do.

Having the officer there protects the animals. It also protects the human actors, who might get hurt if a "trained" animal is pushed too far by a director.

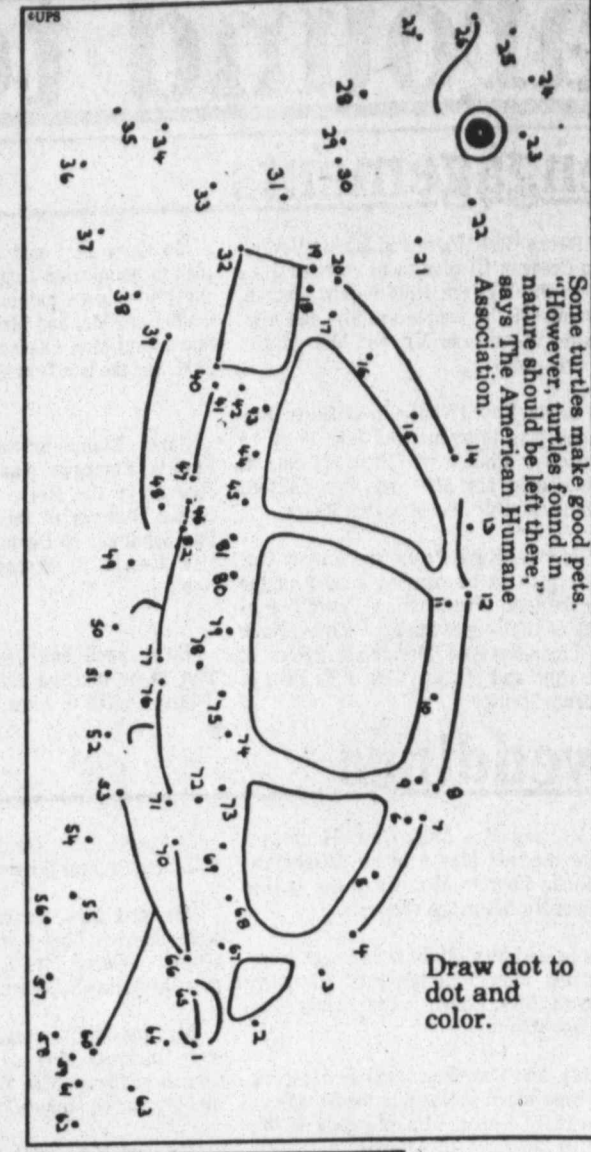
However, these officers are not on the set for all animal filming. A few film directors choose not to ask them. Also, there are many films made outside of the United States.

In the past, many animal actors have been very poorly treated. Some have been killed just to make a good show.

PATSY awards encourage the use of trained animals. These talented stars can do tricks without getting hurt or hurting someone else.



Sandy, the mutt who was saved from the dog pound just in time, became a big hit in the New York play "Annie." He won the 1978 award for animals not in movies or TV.



Draw dot to dot and color.

Some turtles make good pets. However, turtles found in nature should be left there. The American Humane Association.

### ALPHA BETTY

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

VERY GOOD, praise, prince, princess, present, practice, professor, prize, print, pretzel, princess, prince, present, practice, professor, prize, print, pretzel.

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



Amber the cat won an award for his acting in the Disney movie, "The Cat from Outer Space."



Sam, the golden labrador in the cancelled TV series "Sam," sips a victory toast. With him is his trainer, Karl Spitz.



Farkus, a wolf, won the wild-animal-division award for acting in the TV series "Lucan." This is a story about a young man (played by Kevin Brophy) who was raised by wolves.

### Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end with the letters EAT.

Across

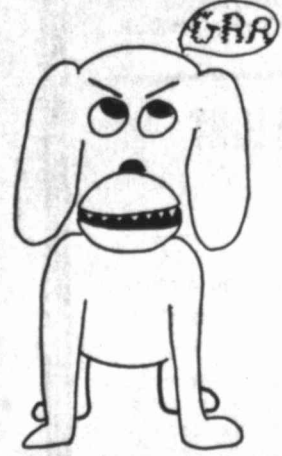
- To look on someone's paper.
- Tidy.
- We \_\_\_\_\_ them and won the game.
- A special delight.

Down

- \_\_\_\_\_ your lunch.
- To make hot.
- Where you sit.
- What you eat.

## Guide to Safety Around Dogs

It's unkind to dogs (and people) to let them run loose. Here are some tips from the American Humane Association.



### To keep from being bitten:

- Don't approach, talk to or pet a strange dog.
- Don't pet a dog on a leash unless the owner says it is OK.
- Never tease a dog even if it is tied or in a fenced-in yard. Chains can be broken, fences jumped.

### If a strange dog is loose:

- Ignore it if it is not running up to you.
- Try not to walk past it.
- Don't run or yell or do anything to excite the dog.
- Keep calm and keep walking slowly.

### What to do if a strange dog approaches:

- Be calm and don't move.
- Speak quietly, using a phrase such as "good dog."
- Don't stare at the dog.
- If it isn't showing signs of attack, let it sniff the back of your hand.
- Walk slowly and quietly away.

### An unfriendly dog:

- May bark, growl fiercely and show its teeth.
- The hair on its neck may be raised and its ears may be back.

### What to do if a dog attacks:

- Protect your face and neck first. Fold your arms and put them in front of your face.
- If the dog leaps or knocks you down, lie on your stomach and protect your face and neck with your arms.
- It's usually best to stay this way until help comes. The dog probably won't attack again but may be standing guard over you.

### What to do for dog bites:

- Wash away the dog's saliva as soon as possible. Warm soapy water is best. If you can't find this, use any safe liquid close at hand.
- Get to a doctor fast.
- Try to get a description of the dog.
- Report all bite cases to the local police unless the doctor does so.

## Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH PICKLE WAFER IS ONE YEAR OLD?

WHICH PICKLE WINS IN THE PICKLE CONTEST?

## Match these Punch Lines

WISH HAPPY BIRTHDAY

THE PICKLE OF THE CROP

THAT'S ANGRY PUNCH

## PETS TRY'N FIND

There are many kinds of pets and things they need hidden in the block below. See if you can find: gerbils, hamster, guinea pig, goldfish, parakeet, kitten, puppy, leash, litter, cage, tank, training, bed, playful, aquarium, food, name, veterinarian, tags and dogs.

VETERINARIANDBN  
OVR LHAMSTERQREA  
LNAME DPLAYFULDQ  
IKITTENMLOPPFGDU  
TQNSSGOLDFISHLA  
TSIFOODFPKCNTRR  
ELNFKSTLULACAGI  
RRGUINEAPIGNSAU  
GERBILSXPVEUKSM  
SLDOGSWYYFTAGSE  
PARAKEETSLEASHT

## Mother's Day Dinner

Why not surprise Mom by fixing her dinner on Sunday, May 13?

Menu: chilled tomato juice (appetizer), Chinese chicken, rice, frozen or canned green peas, mandarin salad, bread, Dessert: Ice Cream of your choice.

### Chinese chicken

- You'll need:
- 12-oz. jar apricot preserves
  - 1 package onion soup mix
  - 8-oz. bottle Russian salad dressing
  - 8 or 10 pieces of chicken

- What to do:
1. Mix preserves, onion soup mix and Russian dressing.
  2. Pour mixture over chicken pieces in a shallow baking dish.
  3. Cover baking dish with top or foil.
  4. Bake at 350° for one hour.

### Mandarin salad

You will need an adult's help with this when you boil the water. This is a very tasty salad to use with your chicken dish.

- You'll need:
- 2 (3-oz.) packages of orange gelatin
  - 1 1/3 cup boiling water
  - 6-oz. can frozen orange juice (do not add water to it)
  - 20-oz. can crushed pineapple
  - 11-oz. can mandarin oranges

- What to do:
1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool slightly. Add frozen orange juice, stirring to melt.
  2. Chill until slightly runny and add pineapple and oranges.
  3. Pour into a shallow pan or use molds.
  4. Chill and serve on a lettuce leaf topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise. Serves 10.
- Be sure to wash the dishes when you are finished.

## Supersport: Nancy Lieberman

Nancy Lieberman is the queen of the basketball court.

The Old Dominion University All-American is considered to be the top women's college player in the country.

She is a 5-foot 10-inch guard who averages around 20 points per game. Besides making All-American, she has won many honors. She was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal.

Nancy is a senior from Far Rockway, New York. Her hobbies include tennis and softball. Old Dominion University is in Norfolk, Virginia.



## Color by Number

Color by Number

1 blue, 2 red, 3 green, 4 yellow.

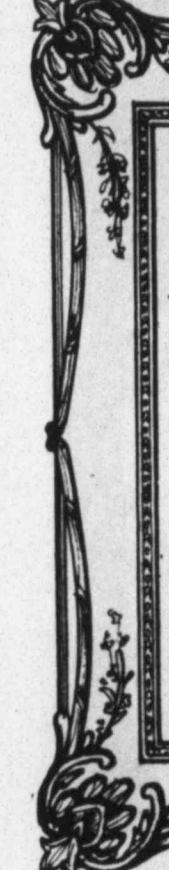
## It's Be Kind to Animals Week

This is Be Kind to Animals Week. This is one of the oldest special weeks in the country. It was started back in 1915. It is always celebrated the first full week in May. Boys and girls throughout the nation will be talking about kindness. This special week is sponsored by local humane groups and the American Humane Association ("humane" means kind).

By Jeanne Lively Update Staff Writer

In September of 1978, a student at the University of Michigan began an ambitious project. She became the leader of Junior 1, fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Miss Glover says she was inspired by the Girl Scout while ways hoped to be "Scouting used to be" but my experience even more so. "I felt that badge was imposed and their families home to meet in, Herrington (the Catrina, is a mer unteered both her that the girls badge.

"So, after that we began to meet home each week. "Perhaps some been Girl Scouts qualifications have things have been



FA

K

"The South Photograph



# Scouts learn basics, 'come alive', when cooking

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

In September of last year, Mary Glover, a student at Texas Tech University, began an ambitious project as Girl Scout leader of Junior troop 402, composed of fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students at Jackson Elementary School.

Miss Glover says that she had been a Girl Scout while growing up and had always hoped to lead a troop some day. "Scouting used to be exciting," she said, "but my experience this year has been even more so."

"I felt that working on the 'Cook' badge was important to both the girls and their families. However, we had no home to meet in, that is until Mrs. Felix Herrington (the Herrington's daughter, Catrina, is a member of the troop) volunteered both her services and home, so that the girls could qualify for the badge."

"So, after that 'hurdle' was crossed, we began to meet in the Herrington home each week."

"Perhaps some of the readers have been Girl Scouts in the past. While some qualifications have been retained, new things have been incorporated. As ex-

pressed in the handbook: 'The purpose is to learn how to cook so you can fix meals for your family.' Much more is included, and we have tried to teach the girls basic information, as well as actual food preparation."

Mrs. Herrington says that she tries to correlate practical tips on nutrition with illustrations. "That helps the girls to understand the need for good nutrition," she said. "However," she added, "I think the whole group 'comes alive' when we begin demonstrating how to prepare a dish. One of the requirements to win the cook badge is to choose recipes from three different countries, using a common ingredient such as beans, rice or potatoes. And, although there is some complaining about having to make muffins, biscuits or a quick-bread, I think the girls enjoy progressing to one of the more difficult requirements."

Recipes used by the troop are supplied by the Expanded Nutrition Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### SUPER DOGS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup corn meal
- 1 tsp. salt

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Dip weiners in batter and fry in deep fat. Serve while hot. Super dogs are a fun way to fix weiners and most children love them. Be sure to buy all-meat weiners so that you get more meat for your money. Super dogs are good with carrot sticks, potato cheese puffs, and milk.

### PEANUT BUTTER CHEWS

- 1 cup peanut butter
  - 1 cup corn syrup blend
  - 1/4 to 2 cups nonfat dry milk (according to consistency desired)
  - 1/4 cups powdered sugar
- Mix all ingredients well. Shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper or press out 1/2 inch thick in a buttered pan; and cut into pieces. Chill before serving. Yield: 2 dozen pieces. Store peanut butter chews in the refrigerator for a firm consistency.

### MIXED FRUIT SALAD

- 2 apples
  - 2 oranges
  - 3 bananas
  - 1/2 cup raisins, if desired
  - Salad dressing
- Cut up apples, oranges and bananas. Mix all fruit with enough salad dressing to moisten, or use the dressing as a topping on the salad when served. Makes six servings, about 2/3 cup each.



Sylvia Champion, left, Catrina Herrington and Alice Gonzalez  
Ambitious Girl Scouts take cooking project into their own hands

## 4-H members win clothing contest

Thirty Lubbock County 4-H'ers participated in the annual 4-H Clothing Revue, held recently on the Texas Tech University campus. All of the contestants completed clothing projects before entering the revue, under the direction of volunteer adult leaders and students from Tech. Mrs. Laverne Young was general chairman for the revue.

Winners of the revue included:  
First — Mary Timmons, Lubbock; Alternate — Annette Parham, Idalou.  
Junior Division (12-13 years old):  
First — Pam Cotten, Lubbock; Alternate — Pam Walter, Slaton.  
Junior Division (9-11 years old):  
First — Cindy Walter, Slaton; Alternate — Sally Parker, Slaton.

The first place winner in each division will represent Lubbock County in the District 2 competition on July 6 in Lubbock.

The other entrants and ribbon awards received were as follows:

**BLUE AWARDS**  
Cally Hill, Kelly Zickefoose, Kristi Kountz, Gaye Preston, Cathy Swan, Vikki Lovell, Linda Young, Cheryl Mason, Joanna Lovell, Sandra Swan.

**RED AWARDS**  
Shelly Parker, Julie Arnold, Jamie Franks, Ellen Jensen, Valerie Tilger, Laurie Harris, Julie Hall, Joy Beth Carr, Glenday Owen, Melissa Wright, Amber Mosley.

**YELLOW AWARDS**  
Lois Hatfield, Angela Morris.

## Niell to receive technology award

Aubrey D. Niell, MT, of Lubbock, will receive the Exceptional Merit Award from American Medical Technologists, a 13,500 member registry for medical laboratory personnel. Niell, a registered medical technologist, will be honored during the organization's 41st National Convention to be held in Denver in August. The award is granted for outstanding professional contributions and service to the AMT on the national, district, and state levels.

Niell is director of Medical Laboratory Service, an independent clinical laboratory in Lubbock. He has held similar positions in hospital and clinic laboratories. After attending Gradwohl's School of Laboratory Technique, he was registered with AMT in 1952.

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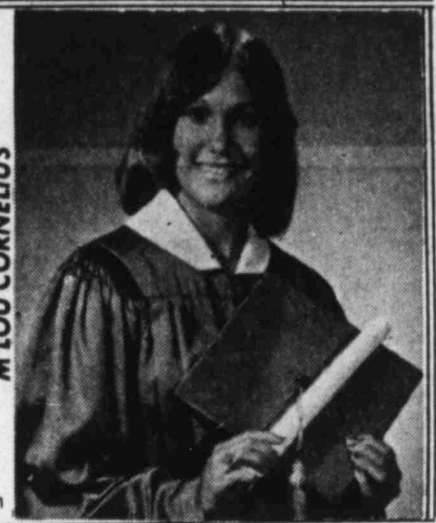
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M'LOU CORNELIUS

Especially for young readers

## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.  
For use with issue: Awards for Animal Actors

Be Kind to Animals Week offers many opportunities for meaningful teaching. These suggestions are based on the ideas from "Pets-N-Care," a teacher's guide from The American Humane Association.

1. Read animal stories and ask students to illustrate them.
2. Set up a make-believe pet store using stuffed animals brought from home. Ask the students to act out being shopkeepers and customers.
3. Ask the students to write letters to their pets telling them how much they are appreciated.
4. Ask the children to write very short, make-believe TV or radio spot announcements asking people to be kind to their pets.
5. If possible, visit a local animal shelter.
6. Start a clipping collection of animal stories from newspapers.
7. Have a poster contest. Ask the kids to draw or paint a picture about being kind to animals.

Ask the children to act out what they should do if attacked by a dog.

The American Humane Association has a listing of material of special interest to kids about kindness. Send a self-addressed envelope for a listing of the items and the price. Write: The American Humane Association, 5351 Roslyn Street, Englewood, Colorado, 80110.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

with a sale or offer to sell securities, or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Price on Survey Date	Results of the Survey				Price in the next Six Months	
	Average Highest	Average Gain	Average Lowest	Loss	%	
AVEMCO Corporation	5%	8	49	3%	19	
CNA Financial Corp.	17%	18	4	-	10%	
Chubb Corporation	38%	53 1/2	38	13%	18	
Acceleration Corporation	7%	10 1/2	35	6	23	
Capital Holding Corp.	19%	25 1/2	27	17%	10	
American Gen. Insurance	29	35 1/2	25	24%	15	
Colonial Penn Group, Inc.	22%	28 1/2	25	18%	20	
U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	36	42%	19	31%	14	
Continental Corporation	26%	31%	18	25%	5	
Aetna Life and Casualty	44%	52%	18	29	12	
The Travelers Corp.	37%	44%	18	33%	12	
Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company	20%	24%	18	16%	17	
Crum & Forster	41%	48%	17	36%	12	
INA Corporation	44%	51%	16	37%	15	
American Int'l Group	50	57 1/2	15	43%	13	
SAFECO Corp.	32	36%	13	28%	10	
Seibels Bruce Group	21%	24%	13	16%	25	
Frank B. Hall & Co.	27%	30%	12	22%	16	



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# SHOWPLACE

## Best, cheapest entertainment is still available in movies

By Roy Westbrook  
Update Staff Writer

Steve Richerson, city manager for the Lubbock operation of Noret Theaters Inc., says Lubbock is an excellent show town, with audiences a bit more sophisticated than is generally believed.

Richerson, who maintains offices at Showplace 6, told Update that people are "interested in what we have to play. They come to us with their suggestions, and we try to adhere to those suggestions as much as we possibly can."

He added that any movie of any worth that comes to town is very well attended. "I think we have a good base to work on here."

Richerson has been in the motion picture theater business for the past 10 years. After graduating from the University of Houston, he managed a multi-screen operation, and eventually a six-screen theater, in Houston.

He later managed a multi-screen theater in Wichita Falls, and joined the Noret Theaters about 1½ years ago.

The company, founded in 1948 at Odessa by Skeet Noret, now has theaters located in Lamesa, Snyder, Big Spring, San Angelo, San Marcus, Denison, Amarillo and Roswell, N.M., in addition to Showplace 6, Backstage Theater, Golden Horseshoe Drive-In and Fine Arts Drive-In, in Lubbock.

"There is an old adage in the movie industry that says movies are your cheapest and best entertainment, and I think that adage is continuing to prove true," Richerson said.

He said that although a person may go out to dinner and attend concerts and the legitimate theater, or participate in any sort of physically active sport such as bowling, golf and boating, "economically you will probably come away from the movie experience — more times than not — better satisfied for what you have spent."

The movie business itself operates primarily on the basis of what people want to see, according to the theater manager.

"Most of the movie companies presently based in California, with a little time lag, generally provide the population with the kind of features that they (the public) want to see."

"The best example lately would be the space movies that are coming out — people want to see them, so they continue to make them. When attendance

starts dropping off, there will be other directions taken with the production of movies," he said.

"Our service is to provide as efficient and nice a place as we can to present those movies and to get the people to come see them in an atmosphere that will make them want to come to shows in general."

Richerson said, "I feel that we are pretty close barometers of what the population actually does want to see. We are on occasion criticized for not showing more G-rated movies, and in turn we will on occasion respond with the showing of G-movies when they are presented to us for exhibition."

"The population as a general rule will not turn out for those G-movies. If the PGs are available, people will generally come to see those more than they will any other type."

He said that two or three years ago there was a tremendous amount of R-rated movies being produced. "That was the majority of what we had to select from to show. Those movies were well attended."

"Within the last year to year-and-a-half, those movies have not been as well attended as the PGs are now. I see a bit of a reversal in the trend right now back down to a little less violent movies, a little less sexually-oriented movies — but that is really only starting to come into play now."

Richerson said, "In the criticism, people say they want more G-rated films, but when we put them on, they don't come to see them."

He explains that a lot of the cause is in the plot — or lack of plot. "I think people are coming to the show to be stimulated — intellectually or otherwise. If they come and have a bland, two-hour experience, I don't think they will come to the movies in general."

"We are a pretty close barometer," he emphasized, "to what people are wanting — we can't afford to play what people don't want, just as in any other business. If you are in a restaurant, and you're not serving what people are buying, you will not be there very long."

Theaters in Lubbock acquire their films through booking offices in Dallas, the headquarters for a five-state region. The distribution companies, such as 20th Century Fox and Universal, provide to the bookers and buyers in Dallas, the films they are coming out with. The bookers and buyers, in competition with each other, secure those movies for Lubbock or any other town they are dealing with, according to Richerson.

On a local level, the various Lubbock theaters are in competition for up-coming films, which are acquired basically through market, or business arrangements.

"Our people in Dallas are in constant contact with what's available through various film companies," Richerson said.

When the movies become available, the film companies contact all the potential buyers and make offers. The buyers then respond to the offer, and the best deal secures the all-important response of the public. "We are presently into our 22nd week of 'Superman,' and as long as the people are responding to a movie we will keep it. When they do not respond, it will be in and out in a week — we are usually committed to at least one full week's run on any show," Richerson explained.

"Primarily, we are what is known as a first-run house — a product that has not

played before is generally put into a house that is newer and larger, and can serve the crowds that will more than likely be attending those first-run movies," he said.

Ticket prices have not changed during the year that Richerson has been with Showplace.

"When I started in the business about 10 years ago, common ticket price was \$1.75. Within 10 years it has almost doubled. I don't believe our ticket prices have kept up with inflation. We are still a little under the increase in inflation."

Richerson said ticket prices in Lubbock are generally lower than they are in other parts of the state.

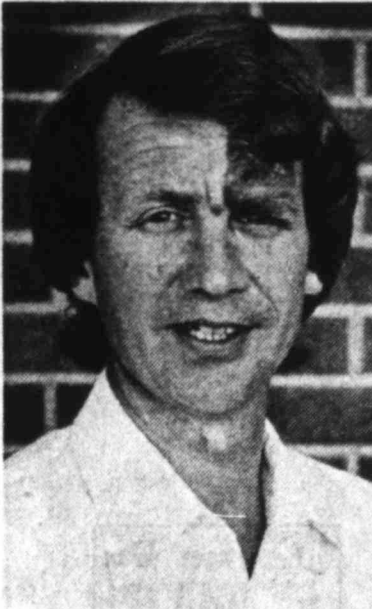
"At Showplace we have elected to pursue a volume-orientation rather than an increase in price, and we hope to be able to continue that system."

"Concession is one of the major considerations we have to take into account in keeping our doors open," he said. "It's important to any of the industry that their concession function well — if it is not able to function well, they really can't keep their doors open. The culmination of both box office and concession is our revenue," he said.

Richerson said film companies have done well within the past two or three years. "If they can be convinced to plow their monies back into production and stay in the business that they are supposedly in, I think that not only they and us, but the public would be benefitted by that policy."

He expects quality to continue to increase, and thinks movies have a teaching effect on the public.

"The future of the business right now looks bright. We are in a situation where we can provide to the public their best entertainment."



Steve Richerson

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UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 11

## Peac

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

Peach and peach match, judging from many Lubbock people here," says a tomologist with Experiment Station never seen people fruit."

As for the long-term value, trees," according down, a professor University colleges.

And in reference

## views

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Curt

By Jeanne Livell  
Update Staff Writer

After hours Congress enact Time Act which clocks every situation of moving most recent on continues to be week Update drinkers, "Do you dislike about D Isaias Arias the change. It light hours now Bill Gorey (self) emphasize on Mountain T cated on the w time zone, and more sensible Time."

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# Peach and pecan trees make a good match

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

Peach and pecan trees make a good match, judging from their love affair with many Lubbock folks.

"The peach tree is number one among people here," says Dr. Jim Leser, an entomologist with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in Lubbock. "I have never seen people more in love with a fruit."

As for the pecan tree, "in terms of long-term value, it is one of our best trees," according to Dr. Donald Ashdown, a professor with the Texas Tech University college of agricultural sciences.

And in reference to those admirers of

a scenic back yard, Dr. Dan Bartel, a Texas Tech University entomologist, says, "A lot of people around here plant pecans and peaches for aesthetic value."

In summary, the owner of peach and pecan trees will benefit from juicy fruit and nuts, a yard pleasing in appearance and — perhaps most important — valuable shade during the long summer months.

What can and should be done now by the homeowner is providing protection against insect threats to their trees.

The peach tree bore, which resembles a small wasp, is a primary threat to peaches, according to Dr. Leser.

Weather in the form of late freezes and hail is the number one killer of peach trees, Dr. Leser says, but assum-

## lubbock consumer update

ing the trees survive the eccentricities of the West Texas spring, the bore can pose a more subtle threat.

"Our philosophy is to not apply a pesticide until you locate either the damage or the pest," Dr. Leser says. "But with the peach tree bore, you can't afford to wait until the pests attack the tree because by the time you locate the problem it is hard to control."

He says the symptoms of bore infestation include the appearance of frass, which is a combination of wood chewings and gummy sap, at the base of the tree.

"The tree is bleeding actually," he says, from bore chewings on the inner bark.

Usually when the frass is visible, it indicates the tree is in serious trouble and the best thing would be to chop it, but homeowners seem to always be reluctant to do this, Dr. Leser says.

How to save your trees? Well, if you suspect bore infestation in the back yard, a solution in the spring or summer

will be expensive, inconvenient and mean plenty of chemical spray.

It would be better to prepare for warfare in the fall, Dr. Leser says, when the bore exists as a worm in the soil.

A material can be purchased to fumigate the soil under the peach tree and kill the worms. The substance is called paradichlorobenzene (PDB) and the seller should be able to best explain its precise application.

"It's (the substance) actually mothball flakes, and I go down to the five-and-ten and I pay about one-tenth what you pay in a nursery," Dr. Leser says. "But you have to know what you are doing because mothballs are also made out of another material."

During the spring and summer months, according to the entomologist, the bores are laying eggs in the inner bark, where they can not be destroyed, or they are flying about as mature moths.

Control of the moths requires regular chemical spraying — an expensive, inconvenient and dirty project.

The major threat to pecan trees now is the pecan aphid, according to Dr. Ashdown, who says, "That's the only one we need to worry about now and possibly for the season."

Like Dr. Leser's recommendation for controlling the peach bore population, Dr. Ashdown advises against spray pesti-

cides in favor of systemic treatments applied to the underlying soil.

He says a granular formulation that can be purchased from any nursery and is applied to the soil and drawn up through the roots of the tree is the best pesticide against the aphid.

As for when to apply the stuff, he says, "We prefer this time of season because the leaves (of the pecan tree) are expanding and the uptake is better."

Detecting the presence of aphids is more likely by discovering their droppings than spotting the actual insects.

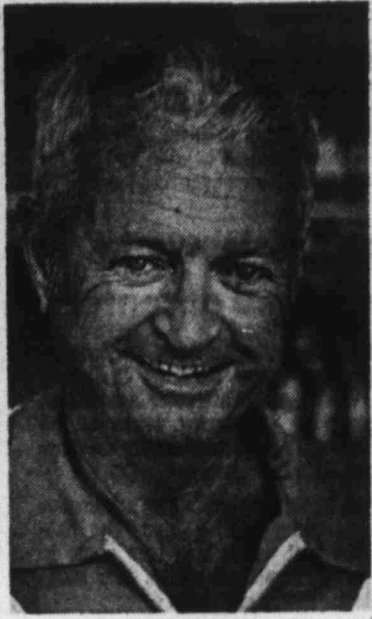
Dr. Ashdown says the aphids drop honey dew spots, which appear as small, shiny drops and feel grainy on automobiles and houses.

The droppings also weaken the tree, he says, adding that they "cause earlier than normal defoliation, the leaves yellow and fall off in the fall before the nuts ripen."

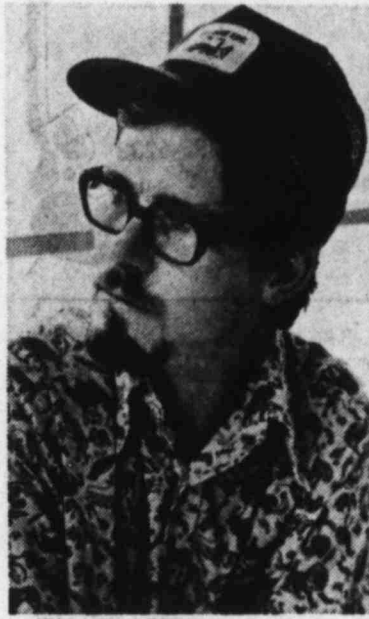
## views and opinions



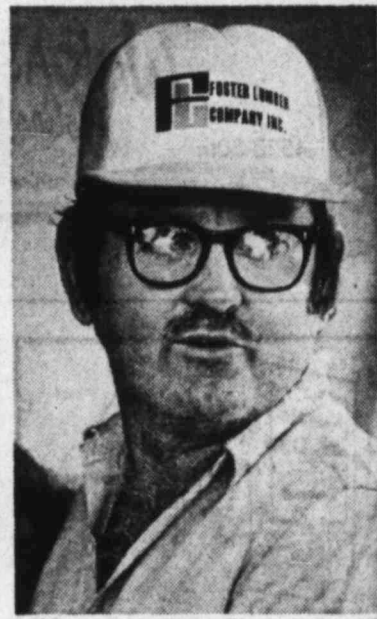
Isaias Arias



Bill Gorey



Curtis Stevenson



Allen Ingley



Fidel Oyerbides

By Jeanne Lively  
Update Staff Writer

After hours of argument each year, Congress enacted the 1966 Uniform Time Act which calls for the resetting of clocks every six months. But the question of moving clocks ahead an hour (the most recent on the last Sunday in April) continues to be controversial, so this week Update asked morning coffee-drinkers, "Do you have special likes and dislikes about Daylight Saving Time?"

Isaias Arias said, "Seriously, I do like the change. It means I have more daylight hours now to do things."

Bill Gorey (local Mister Donut himself) emphasized, "I think we should be on Mountain Time. After all, we're located on the western-most portion of the time zone, and it seems to me to be more sensible for us to be on Mountain Time."

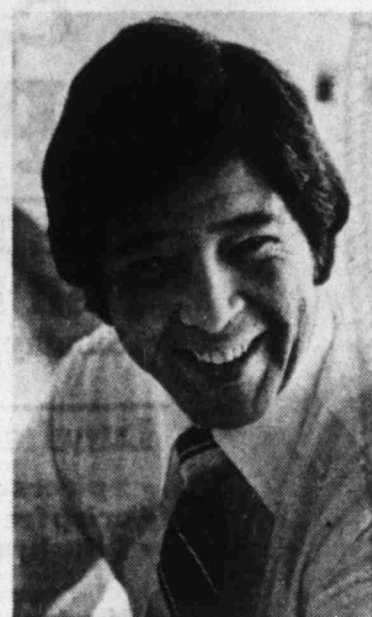
Curtis Stevenson said, "I like it — always have. I have more time to spend with the family."

Allen Ingley commented, "I don't suppose essentially I either like or dislike Daylight Saving Time. But I don't like the idea of changing and wish things would just stay as they were."

Fidel Oyerbides said, "I don't think it makes much difference, once a person adjusts to the change. If I have a 'dis-



Chris Whipple



Jim DeLeon

like," it would be about getting up in the morning. After awhile, I think a person does become acclimated and adjusts to the change."

Chris Whipple said, "I like it pretty well the way it stands now — wouldn't

change it." Jim DeLeon said, "I simply don't like it."

## Banquet will honor top food service staff, retirees

Retiring employees and those with distinguished services records will be honored at the Lubbock School Food Service Association banquet at 7 p.m. in Estacado High School.

Judith Welborn will serve as master of ceremonies and Melvin Johnston, director of LISD cafeteria services, will present service awards and retirement pins.

Retiring employees are Edith Owen, Louise Cockerell, Morrel Miller, Jessie Jeffcoat, Thelma Box, Evelyn Martin, Melba Conner, Georgia Jackson, Lela Graham, Nora Dean Graham, Mary McCarter and Myrtle Smith.

Employees receiving service awards are Marguerite Covey, Clara Elliott, Iva Townsend, Edna Laney, Catherine Welborn and Lorene Greenlee.

New officers for the LISD Food Service Association include Connie Ashabanner, president; Loretha Buckner, president-elect; Kathryn Frentress, secretary; and Billie Wooten, treasurer.

Two Nerrine Stage Scholarships will be awarded to food services employees seeking to further their education in school food services.

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Mr. W.E. Higginbotham 917 84th St. accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 9 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!  
5-11

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Reception to honor retiring teacher

Mrs. Jewell Foster is being honored with a retirement reception Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Homemaking Living Room at Monterey High School.

She has been with the Lubbock Public Schools 28 years with her first assignment a fourth grade teacher at Dupre Elementary School.

She later served as art teacher at Matthews Junior High and Monterey High School, distributive education teacher-coordinator at Monterey, and director of student activities and class counselor at Coronado.

For the past three years she has been a vocational counselor, serving in this capacity at the central office, Estacado High School and presently at Monterey High School.

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STAFFED TO SERVE — Ray Jent, center, takes pride in the merchandise and staff at this proven Lubbock music center, announcing two new staffmembers who are leaving area band directorships to join the firm. Shown (left to right) is Rusty Sherman, new fieldman coming from Floydada; Lealon Staley, well-known repairman at Jent's; Ray Jent; Ralph Smith, new fieldman coming from Dimmitt; and Paul Langley, head of the band instrument department of the 34th Street store.

Jent's House of Music Reveals Added Professionals On Staff

In keeping with its record of ever-increasing service, Jent's House of Music has announced added personnel to even better meet the band instrument needs of area schools, institutions and individuals.

Two regional band directors are joining the Jent's staff just as soon as school is out, leaving the teaching profession to devote full time as fieldmen for Jent's House of Music, 2646 34th St., Lubbock.

Rusty Sherman, present band director at Floydada, is one of those band instrument consultants, and Ralph Smith, band director at Dimmitt, is the other valued fieldman addition to the Jent's family.

As these men will be operating throughout a wide service and trade territory, one is invited to check with Jent's for a time when they can be in your own community.

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Jent's is marking its eighteenth year in

business on the same 34th Street block in Lubbock, years devoted to making everything as easy as possible in student band orchestra needs, as example of the service upon which the firm is built.

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For leadership, for the correct instrument at an affordable price and lease-purchase plan, for service that is unexcelled, one can do well to rely (as in the past) upon Jent's House of Music, 2646 34th St., phone 796-5679, in Lubbock.

Traffic Update: passing

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

PASSING and being passed in traffic are both potentially dangerous because they can result in head-on collisions, sideswipes, or run-off-the-road accidents. Here are some tips on how to pass another car safely — and lawfully.

1. Pass to the left at a safe distance and do not return to the right lane until you are safely clear of the overtaken vehicle.
2. If someone passes you on the left, move to the right as far as it is safe, and give the other car space necessary to pass safely.
3. Do not increase your speed until the other car has completely passed you.

YOU MAY pass another vehicle on the right only under the following conditions: when the car being overtaken is making or about to make a left turn; when the pavement is wide enough for two or more lanes of moving vehicles in

each direction, and is not obstructed by parked vehicles; on a one-way street or highway where the roadway is free from obstructions and of sufficient width for two or more lanes of moving vehicles.

Never pull out to pass unless you are sure someone behind you isn't trying to pass you on the same side. Check the traffic behind you before changing lanes. First check your mirrors, then your blind spot.

Always signal before you change lanes. Accelerate as you move into the left lane. Signal your intention to return to the right lane and return only when you can see all of the passed vehicle in your rear-view mirror.

KIDS SAY the darndest things! And the most truthful. If you want to know whether or not you have any bad driving habits, ask the kids who ride with you. A survey conducted by the Volkswagen Co.

concludes that children have an innate sense of what's right — and wrong — on the highway.

Children were quick to blow the whistle on needless risks and bad habits, even if they did have difficulty spelling it out.

For example, "She's a deesent driver, but not too deesent," analyzed one woman's daughter. "My father is a road hogg," said another. Another added "The way he drives, we're glad to get out in one peace." Still another father reportedly "puts his foot down" whenever he sees a yellow light.

Fortunately, many parents received wholehearted praise, too. "He drives so super you can sleep in the car," one child reported proudly.

REMEMBER that driving is a privilege, carrying with it responsibilities; it is not a right granted to everyone.

Top artists' works displayed at center

Members of the Lubbock Art Association, South Plains Designer Craftsmen and West Texas Watercolor Association currently are displaying works at the Garden and Arts Center library and foyer area, 4215 University Ave.

Floy Hopkins is exhibiting a transparent watercolor painting titled "The Fishing Shacks," which is a lake scene in warm lights and reflections. It is hanging in the library entryway.

James Watkins of the Lubbock Pottery Center is exhibiting two pieces of stoneware pottery in the south display area. These works are titled "Variations on the number 3." They are made of stoneware clay with inlaid black clay, covered with a red clay slip called Terra-Sigalotta.

Kay Milam is exhibiting an oil painting titled "Bounty," with cool colors depicting a summer harvest of fruits and flowers.

The works will be displayed through June 15.

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6:00 P.M.

By Jeff McC

Update Staff V

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# May 11, 1970: Few scars left



By Jeff McCoslin  
Update Staff Writer

Man has always built memorials to honor legends.

And the shrine which stands today in honor of the 26 people who lost their lives nine years ago in the Lubbock Tornado is no exception.

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center proves that shrines are built for ordinary people as well as martyrs.

The deadly twister which struck Lubbock at 9:47 p.m. May 11, 1970 killed 26 people, injured scores more and devastated a 36-block area of the downtown sector. The funnel, a mile and a half wide, was on the ground for 8 1/2 miles taking only three minutes to unleash its havoc on the land, bringing \$136 million damages with it.

And almost before the smoke had cleared the citizens of Lubbock began thinking and talking about a "new" city. Shortly afterward, plans were begin-

ning to take shape on a monumental rebuilding program. And the seeds were planted early on the civic center idea, to replace the large residential area next to downtown with a monument to a deathly legend.

In 1977 the city opened new doors with the dedication of the \$23.8 million civic center which covered the scars of nature's vengeance.

It sits where 300 families once lived and more than 100 businesses once thrived.

The tornadic bomb which fell from the dark skies nine years ago today destroyed many other portions of the city as well. And other memorials now stand to test the memories of those living in Lubbock at the time.

A \$1.4 million library has been lending books since 1974 at 9th Street and Avenue L as part of the Civic Center complex.

Two major hotels, an office building, new headquarters for the Department of Public Safety and West Texas Hospital

have all added to the new look of Lubbock since the storm struck.

A massive Urban Renewal Project in local neighborhoods has resulted in expenditures of \$15.4 million to acquire 865 parcels of land, demolish 750 substandard structures and provide a means to rehabilitate 530 dwelling units and 237 new homes since 1970.

But the pride in the civic center rises above all others as memories become rekindled of that fateful night.

The center, built by local and federal funds, houses a 1,500-seat theatre, a 1,500-person banquet hall and a 192-booth exhibit hall. Its modern structural design attests to man's ability of rising above tragedy, whenever and wherever it strikes.

Other city projects aimed at uplifting Lubbock's face from the tornado scars include the \$8.2 million Canyon Lakes project, which stretches for seven miles along the Yellowhouse Canyon.

The Metro Tower, formerly called the Great Plains Life Building, is one of the

few structures to withstand the 1970 tornado and its powerful winds.

All the building's windows were shattered and bricks were stripped from the foundation. Lubbock's tallest building remained ignored for five years, a constant reminder to the tornado's effects, until a pair of Amarillo developers remodeled both the exterior and interior for its new occupants.

The city of Lubbock rose above the tragedy and continues to prosper and grow as the "New Metro City of the Southwest," as the slogan proclaims.

Few scars are left but the shrines in memorial to the 26 who lost their lives that day still stand. Their names may not be remembered by all, but the eulogy given by the mayor at the time the Civic Center was dedicated two years ago said: "Twenty-six immeasurably valuable people were killed, and the Civic Center should be a continuing memorial to those who died. We've got to say to them we've done our best to experience this tragedy with hope."



At top, Lubbock's Cumberland Presbyterian Church has only the altar standing after a tornado ripped through the city May 11, 1970, in this Associated Press photo. In Update photos, a nature-made tree house of sorts was erected during the storm, at top right, as the twister came through bringing death and destruction to all in its path and the open house sign in front of this house really meant what it read.

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# Kids set the record straight, keep adults from exaggerating

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Adults have been known to exaggerate their occupations — but all it takes is a knowing child to set the record straight.

Employees at Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital discovered what their kids really think they do for a living through an auxiliary-sponsored essay contest. The young contestants were asked to describe what their folks do at the hospital — producing some eye-opening job descriptions.

First-place winner Ted Blackburn, 8-year-old son of Nurse Recruiter Edie Blackburn, said his mom talks people into coming to Lubbock "hospitals." Here's an excerpt from the letter:

"She goes to many far away towns. She used to take care of sick people. her secretary is tony. She writes letters for my mom. And the people my mom gets to come to the hospital. Tony finds them oments (apartments)."

Ted says he is glad his mom likes her job and says "She gets paid a lot." But he doesn't like all the business trips she has to make to recruit the hospital's badly-needed nurses.

Ted probably spoke for a few hospital administrators as well as himself when he said, "I can't wait till they don't have to have any more nurses so my mom doesent (sic) have to go on any more business (sic) trips."

Jeffrey Roberts, seven-year-old son of assistant administrator Charles Roberts, took second prize for his brief but revealing essay on his dad's job. The accompanying illustration looks a bit like a spider, but is probably a portrait of his father seated at his desk.

Jeffrey got to the point:

"My daddy works at the hospital. He puts things in order. He takes care of women."

What Jeffrey probably meant by "He takes care of women," is that his dad

works with employees in medical records, communications, medical social services and other departments with a majority work-force of women.

Eight-year-old Melinda Medlock, daughter of file clerk Helen Medlock, won third place for her neatly spaced description of her mother's work. Her entry read as follows:

"What my mother does at work? My mother works in medical records. She files records. She works with doctors. She counts records each week. She reports. She gets donuts and coffee for the doctors while their (sic) working. That's what my mother does at work."

The award for first place is \$10 and the second and third place winners will receive \$5 each.

Lubbock County Hospital District Executive Director Gerald Bosworth is scheduled to make the award presentation at 4 p.m. today in the hospital's board room.

My daddy works at the hospital. He puts things in order. He takes care of

women. Jeffrey Roberts. (1st grade)



# ROTC students honored

The Texas Tech President's Awards and the top awards from the professors of military science and aerospace studies were presented to graduating cadets of the two Reserve Officers Training Corps in joint ceremonies this week in the University Theater.

The President's Awards went to Dorothy A. Fulmer, Army ROTC, and Edward M. Rogers III, Air Force ROTC. Clyde J. Morganti, assistant to the president, presented the awards.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies Senior Leadership Award was presented by Col. Fred D. Barnes to Gary C. Cox, and Military Science Proficiency Award by Lt. Col. Clayton S. Roberson to Steven W. Long, senior.

Long also received the American Legion Army ROTC Award for Military Excellence, American Logistics Association Award, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award and the National Defense Transportation Award. Rogers also received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award and Fulmer the American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence.

More than 50 awards were presented cadets from two corps during the ceremonies.

Recipients and awards in Army ROTC included: Michael P. Beights, junior, Texas Tech University Army ROTC Plaque and Maj. Gen. Richard Cavazos Award; Lillie M. Brown, senior, American Preparedness Association Award; James M. Coleman, freshman, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award and American Legion ROTC Award for Scholastic Excellence; Lance A. Collier, freshman, Most Improved Cadet Plaque; Michael O. Gray, junior, Military Order of World Wars Medal; Janet L. Hunter, freshman, CorpsDette of the Semester; Dale E. Klein, senior, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; and Gregory P. Koenig, junior, Association of the United States Army ROTC Award and American Legion ROTC Award for Military Excellence.


Also, Cynthia L. Magar, junior, Veterans of World War II Award; Russell G. McClelland, freshman, American Logistics Association Award; John E. Post, sophomore, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award; Floyd D. Rael, senior, Daughters of American Revolution Award; William D. Rich, junior, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Jeffrey D. Reinke, sophomore, National Sojourners Award; Lionel R. Rivera,

senior, Reserve Officer Association Medal and George C. Marshall ROTC Award; Charles J. Styslinger, freshman, Cadet of the Semester; Russell S. Williams, freshman, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award; Wayne S. Williams, sophomore, Cadet of the Semester and Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award; Steven M. Woodall, junior, Sons of the American Revolution Award; and William T. Wright Jr., sophomore, Reserve Officers Association Medal.

Recipients and awards in Air Force ROTC included: Thomas B. Johnston, National Sojourners Award; Jeanette M. Schortmann, senior, Paul E. Harbison, junior, and Mark C. Stevens, sophomore, Reserve Officers Association awards; James A. Gregory, junior, Sons of the American Revolution Award; Charles E. Shelton, senior, Jerry S. Crenweige, junior, Tony R. Pyle, sophomore, and Ro-

lando A. Greenfield, freshman, Military Order of World Wars awards; and Astma S. Syed, senior, Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association Award and Air Force Association Award.

Also, Allen W. Poerner, senior, American Defense Preparedness Award; Perry L. Lindsey, sophomore, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award; David A. Norris, senior, and Frederick A. Pillet, junior, American Legion ROTC awards for military excellence; and Sheryl M. Dwyer, senior and Jo Ann White, junior, American Legion ROTC scholastic excellence awards; Michael W. Stansbury, sophomore, General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award; Ronald E. Miller, sophomore, Valley Forge Honor Certificate; Rick D. Husband, junior, Daedalian Award; and Pam Kelly, Karen Bailey, and Mary Frimpton, seniors, and Carol Schweitzer, junior, Angel awards.



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Boss Garber, 1314 27th Street, accepts a \$200.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of 2nd month of Update's \$5,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

## calendar

### Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.  
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.  
 Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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

Library Lunch Bunch will hear Arline Harris who will review the book "An Autobiography" by Agatha Christie, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

### Thursday

**Southside Overesters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5546 or 746-6616.  
 Preschool Storytime features stories and films, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

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

### Wednesday

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

### Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "A Cricket in Times Square," "The Big Red Barn," "Rainshowers," and W.C. Fields in "If I Had A Million." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

### Monday

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

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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


### Tuesday

**Breakthru**, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-40, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18-19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

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**NCO of the Quarter**

Technical Sergeant Charles M. Carsten, a physiological training supervisor at Reese Air Force Base, has been named Noncommissioned Officer for the Quarter for January through March. He was recognized for his outstanding job knowledge which allows him to be a qualified source of information for all personnel associated with the aerospace physiology training program. The sergeant is responsible for instructing aviation physiology to all undergraduate pilot training students.



**March Airman of the Month**

Airman First Class John P. McKeown Jr. was recognized for exercising the highest degree of initiative and ingenuity in providing outstanding patient care at Reese Air Force Base Hospital's X-ray Clinic. The 23-year-old airman is a native of Vernon, Conn. He is an x-ray technician at the base hospital.



**New help resourceful**

Airman First Class Daniel L. Sauls has been working in the Aircrew Life Support Unit at Reese AFB for only one week, but he already has saved the unit \$5,748.75. By "cannibalizing" good parts on some condemned life support beacons to replace faulty parts on others, he was able to repair 35 of the formerly condemned items. Replacement cost for each would have been \$164.25.



**Distinguished graduate**

Photo courtesy AIR FORCE

TSgt. Larry M. Boshers of the Aerospace Physiology branch at Reese Air Force Base monitors the controls on the altitude chamber. Sergeant Boshers recently completed the Air Training Command NCO Academy course at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio. He was among 14 persons who were honored as distinguished graduates, placing in the top 10 percent of his class.

**in the service**

Senior Master Sergeant Doyle G. Boggs, whose wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Lundy of 2807 Second St., has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Boggs was cited for outstanding duty performance as administrative supervisor at Buckley Air Force National Guard Base, Colo.

The sergeant serves at Sheppard as a chapel manager with the 3750th Air Base Group, a part of the Air Training Command.

Airman Daniel L. Stephens, whose wife, Sheri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Baucom of 5511 45th St., has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force Basic Training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During basic training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1978 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Mark W. Steinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Steinert of 2702 59th St., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, and has studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Steiert is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School.

Airman Jeffrey L. McCann, son of Billy R. McCann of Lubbock, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and will remain there for specialized training in the security police field.

Completion of basic training earned McCann credits towards an associate in applied science degree through THE Community College of the Air Force.

Airman William C. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cooley of 1102 53rd St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and will remain there for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Cooley attended Coronado High School.

Pvt. Stanley A. Edgar, son of Mrs. Virginia Edgar of 4306 56th St., recently was assigned with the 20th Field Artillery at Fort Carson, Ga.

Airman Jana A. Brown, whose husband, Airman First Class William P. Brown, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown of 3509 76th St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Brown will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Pvt. Ronald D. Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Givens Jr., of 1701 E. 28th St., recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.



William Cooley



Jeffrey McCann



Mark M. Steinert



Daniel Stephens

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**Reynolds attends Baha'i convention**

Paul D. Reynolds, a law professor at Texas Tech University, was among the more than 2,000 Baha'is who gathered recently in Des Plaines, Ill. for the 70th Annual Convention of the Baha'is of the United States.

Reynolds, a resident of Lubbock, represented North Texas and has been a Baha'i for the past nine years.

Delegates consulted on many topics during the three-day convention, including the recent persecution of Baha'is in Iran and heard reports on the latest developments in meeting the American Baha'is community's goals.

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# entertainment

## take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

While I wouldn't say there are any truly big names playing the clubs this weekend, this does not mean there isn't a lot of talent available. Big D Stuff will be playing rock at Rox, and it looks like family time at some of the other clubs with the entertainment being offered by The Maines Brothers, The Sphere Brothers, The Tenequye Brothers and The Boos Brothers. Oh brother...

There aren't many new movies opening this weekend, but the best pictures in town remain Woody Allen's "Manhattan," Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" and, for those who appreciate gory and brutal horror movies, George Romero's "Dawn Of The Dead."

Families shouldn't miss "The Champ," either. A note of parting: The Hard Rock Cafe has been closed, and owner Doc Savage says he is also at least temporarily eliminating live music at the Greenhouse.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings and would like to be, that person or organization should call 763-8844 before 5 p.m. the prior Monday or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your support and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.



Be wary of the dead in PHANTASM at Showplace Six

## nightlife

**Casablanca (2138 19th Street)** — Bad Jammin' will be playing progressive jazz tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — The Sphere Brothers will play a mixture of rock and folk-rock tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — The Maines Brothers will be supplying the country music tonight and Saturday. The cover has been set at \$3 for men, and \$1 for women.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — This will mark the final weekend for "My Daughter's Rated X," a light-weight comedy which sees weak material overcome to some extent by stars Pamela McCormick and James Slaughter. (Opening next Thursday is "The Sound Of Music.") The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the usual roast beef buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced rate of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays.

**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 6 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.

**Fort Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — Stevie Vaughan will be back playing his mixture of rock and the blues tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2.50. No cover will be collected from those wishing to hear The Tenequye Brothers on Sunday.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Bill Gammit will be playing easy listening music tonight, and Skip Skinner will follow him on stage next Monday through Thursday in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

**Holiday Inn (6624 Avenue G)** — Alderson and Williams will be playing progressive jazz tonight and Saturday in the Holiday Inn Lounge. 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 Juggers Up Club. There is no cover charge.

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

**Red Raider 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 the 16th century pub and entertained with dinner, wenchies and, well, royal performers. 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. The cast includes Dan Donahue as Henry VIII, Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Toni Cobb as Rosie and Kevin Hackett as Patch Piece. The wenchies include Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Tausch, Diane Hosey and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday, with the admission prices set at \$9.95 on Thursdays, \$11.95 on Fridays and \$12.95 on Saturdays. Not reviewed at press time. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for advance reservations, as seating is limited.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Chuck Cusimano will be playing country music tonight and Saturday, and The Maines Brothers will be on stage Sunday. The cover has been set at \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

**Redway 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)** — Big D Stuff will be supplying the hard rock music tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2. No cover will be collected to hear Dallas on Monday or The Survivors on Tuesday. Axze will be on stage Wednesday, with the guys asked to pay a \$2 cover and the women admitted free. And the cover will be \$2 for men and \$1 for women on Thursday, when the Krayolas don their Sgt. Pepper outfits and walk on stage to perform Beatles tunes.

**Shade Western (5023 34th Street)** — Tommy Nixon will play country music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Bugs Henderson will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$1.

**South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — The Boos Brothers will play nightly, except Sundays, through May 18. The band plays a mixture of contemporary songs, disco and golden oldies. 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)** — Charles Boling will play 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 the featured entertainment, a four-piece band playing country, jazz and folk. There is no cover charge.

**Ville 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 Kinnie 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.

**Westerns (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 Steton Highway)** — Bobby Albright 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** — "Magic" I enjoyed this film immensely the first time, and found it even better upon subsequent viewings. Anthony Hopkins should have earned universal acceptance through his performance here as a psychotic ventriloquist who shares an evil, sometimes brutal, split personality with his dummy named Fats. "Magic" is a nerve-wracking thriller, one of the best 1978 Christmas releases and one which many felt should have won Hopkins an Oscar bid.

**Backstage II** — "Sex And The French Schoolgirl." X-rated material.

**Cinematheque** — There will be no more Cinematheque 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** — "The Virgin And The Lover" and "Eruption." 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 durns 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 further, 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** — "Dreamer." A new picture about a young man who dreams of becoming a champion bowler. Not screened at press time.

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

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Psychic" and "Amuck." Management could not tell Update anything about these two films. Not screened at press time.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Silver Streak." A funny, funny movie which helped make Richard Pryor a household name. Co-starring Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh, this film is a combination murder mystery-comedy with constant confrontations on a fast-moving train. It skips from comedy to serious material throughout, but the pacing steadily picks up when Pryor makes his initial appearance. It will be shown at the drive-in with two colored cartoons and a Three Stooges short subject.

**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 screen the Barbara Streisand remake of "A Star Is Born," co-starring Kris Kristofferson. A couple o action movies, "Speedtrap" and "Stingray," will mark their debuts on Saturday. And on Sunday, Bill Bixby will host a special called "Psychic Follies," dealing with real hypnotists and mentalists.

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

**Showplace I** — "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century." This may be the funniest B-movie released this year. Despite an obvious tendency to rip off shows like "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Galactica," the tongue-in-cheek humor and comic book situations still have us slapping our thighs with mirth while watching Buck save Earth from the Draconian Empire. The kids are bound to love this one, and adults with a broad sense of humor may also get a kick out of it.

**Showplace II** — "Phantasm." The dead refuse to stay dead — or buried — in this new horror flick which has been scaring audiences across the country. All I've seen is a television preview for the film, and even that left me jumpy. So I'd have to say this flick has possibilities. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace III** — "Silver Streak." See comments under Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen.

**Showplace IV** — "Superman." The longer this film stays on the market, the more apparent it becomes that it will not withstand the test of time. More and more regular filmgoers are expressing their disappointment in the lack of cohesion and lackluster special effects. Christopher Reeve's performance in the title role was the only aspect of the film which pleased me, but rest assured there have been a few folks writing and calling in to express their admiration for the film as family entertainment. It remains a movie which has neither completely alienated the critics nor completely captured the public.

**Showplace V** — "Star Crash." At first glance, this would appear to be a poor man's "Star Wars," with Christopher Plummer holding one of the major roles. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace VI** — "Love At First Bite." Surprise! This spoof on the Dracula legend is really pretty funny, actually hilarious whenever Richard Benjamin is on screen. The plot finds George Hamilton as Dracula evicted from his Transylvanian castle and traveling to the Big Apple in search of Susan Saint James; Benjamin is her 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 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 roulette scenes alone will leave a lingering feeling of depression and an heartache for many nights to come. Not to be missed.

## looking ahead

**May 17, "The Sound Of Music"** — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater-in-the-round, this popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Paul Preece is directing. Martin McDonald has been cast as Captain von Trapp and Leslie Thurman will play Maria. Tickets each night will be \$1 higher than the normal rates. (Present prices are listed under Nightlife.)

**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 & 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, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall and both Filipside Records locations.



RAY CHARLES to appear May 27 at Civic Center

**June 1, Jerry Reed** — This popular country music singer-songwriter, who has enjoyed quite a bit of success on screen as well (you'll remember him as Burt Reynolds' partner in "Smokey And The Bandit"), will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall. All seats will be reserved, with mail orders accepted. Tickets will be priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50. They go on sale Monday at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells at South Plains mall and both Filipside Records locations.

**South Plains Cinema II, Mall** — "The Promise." Definitely a candidate for Worst Movie of the Year. This picture is a corny, very stupid love story about a man and a woman who promise never to leave one another, only to be split up by a car accident and a mother trying to be more evil than the Wicked Witch of the West. Full of plot errors, silly dialogue and junky music, this one's a wачer. At one point in the film, the man tells his mother, "That's the biggest load of crap anybody's ever laid on me." We leave the theater feeling much the same way.



Icky-poo, levey-dovey idiocies available in THE PROMISE

**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 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 a relatively 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 "Night Of The Living Dead," where the dead returned 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 nice effect. But stand warned: this remains a violent, gory, brutal film that 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. Stand warned. Quite a few viewers walked out of the advance screening, telling the theater management they "just couldn't take it."

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "Same Time, Next Year." Playwright turned screenwriter Bernard Slade has decided to open up his tepid little Neil Simon clone for the screen and, as a result, the cinema version of his hit stageplay is predictable to the point of being uninspiring. The whole thing is 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** — "Smokey And The Bandit" and "Convoy." The good and bad side of trucker movies. "Smokey And The Bandit," while hardly taxing the mind, is nevertheless quite an enjoyable diversion. But Reynolds' sense of comic timing shines through again and again, and while the highbrow critics slammed this movie, 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 action; it could very well also prove to be his swan song.

**Winchester** — "The Champ." The tearjerker to end all tearjerkers, this film is Franco Zeffirelli's remake of King Vidor's classic 1931 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 director Zeffirelli is being manipulative; there's no denying the film is hard to believe at times and 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 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 screen "Hercules," starring Steve Reeves, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission charge is either a Rainbow Bredg wrapper, a Dr. Pepper bottlecap or \$1 in cold cash.

**Midnight Shows** — Showplace Six will offer midnight screenings tonight and Saturday of Ken Russell's musical version of the rock opera "Tommy." Showplace will also offer late showings tonight and Saturday of "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century," "Phantasm," "Love At First Bite," "Star Crash" and "Silver Streak." Check the movie listings in today's Avalanche-Journal for exact feature times.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. BACKSTAGE: May 18, "Coming Home;" and May 25, "The Lord Of The Rings." CINEMA WEST: May 28, "Winterkills;" June 8, "101 Dalmatians;" June 29, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again;" and July 27, "Unidentified Flying Oddball." FOX FOURPLEX: May 18, "Grease;" and "Hanover Street;" June 8, "Players;" June 15, "Prophecy;" and June 22, "The Main Event;" and "Escape From Alcatraz." GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN: May 18, "Grease;" and double feature of "When The Screaming Stops" and "Dracula's Daughter." 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 18, "Voices;" May 25, "Prisoner Of Zenda;" "Jaws;" and "Hooper;" June 15, "Rocky II: Redemption;" and "Butch And Sundance: The Early Years;" July 27, "The Double MacGuffin;" 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 18, "Battlestar Galactica;" May 25, "Burnout;" and "Escape To Athena;" June 1, "Malibu High;" June 8, "Dirt;" June 15, "The In-Laws;" June 22, "Alien;" and "Van Nuys Boulevard;" June 29, "Nightwing;" July 13, "Dracula;" July 27, "The Amityville Horror;" and August 3, "North Dallas Forty." VILLAGE: June 1, "Superman." WINCHESTER: May 29, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure;" and June 29, "Moonraker."

**June 8-9, Joe Ely** — MCA recording artist Joe Ely, with three fine albums to his credit, will be back on stage at Rox. The cover charge 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 start 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 Shadow Box," directed by Ronald Schulz; the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Yunovich 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. See the theater's listing under Nightlife for ticket prices. Call the theater 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., 5 and 8 p.m. on July 14; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on July 15. Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$6.50 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 listing under Nightlife for ticket prices. Call the theater box office for reservations.

# Ma

By Nancy Allen  
Update Staff Writer

"I really started aviation field," is the title of a new book by the author of "The Garbage Detail" and "The City, Iowa."

Though he never inauspicious began, Coffee's life work career has taken states; moving more responsibly.

"Aviation man ed field," he explains moving to take on.

Coffee's original architect, but other plans for him.

Once he started at the Sioux City a part-time collector. He received business administration College in Sioux Falls, S.D. to a more important El Paso.

"I was the ass there," he comments because I fell myself, and I fell port."

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Coffee got his Air Force during that he says his limited — "may land in a field, grew up, and I nothing beyond."

Although he a pilot's licence, it



CONGRATULATIONS



# Marvin Coffee: aviation safer

By Nancy Allen  
Update Staff Writer

"I really started at the bottom in the aviation field," laughs Lubbock's Director of Aviation Marvin Coffee. "I was on the garbage detail at the airport in Sioux City, Iowa."

Though he never intended it to, those inauspicious beginnings blossomed into Coffee's life work. Over the years his career has taken him to six cities in five states; moving each time to take on more responsibilities in a larger airport.

"Aviation management is such a limited field," he explains, "you have to keep moving to take on bigger challenges."

Coffee's original idea was to become an architect, but fate apparently had other plans for him.

Once he started moving up the ladder at the Sioux City airport, what had been a part-time college job became his career. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Morning-side College in Sioux City, and moved on to a more important job at the airport in El Paso.

"I was the assistant airport manager there," he commented. "I left Sioux City because I felt I wanted to broaden myself, and try my hand at a larger airport."

Stints in Casper, Wyo., the "Tri-Cities" airport serving Saginaw, Bay City and Midland, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio before Coffee moved with his wife and two children to Lubbock in 1969.

He takes a positive approach to the family's many moves, remarking, "maybe the kids thought from time to time they would have liked to have stayed in one place, but I think the moving made them more rounded. They adjusted well."

Coffee got his start in aviation in the Air Force during World War II. Before that he says his exposure to planes was limited — "maybe a barnstormer would land in a field, (in rural Ohio, where he grew up) and I would take a ride, but nothing beyond that."

Although he still holds a commercial pilot's licence, it isn't current, Coffee ex-

## profile

plains, because "I just don't have a whole lot of desire to fly myself anymore."

Aviation to Coffee has become more than just the operation of planes; it encompasses the maintenance and management of the airport, from the first parking space to the last runway light — and everything and everybody in between.

Since he arrived in Lubbock in 1969, he had a hand in getting the plans for the new airport, which opened in 1976, off the drawing board. "It was exciting to get to help put it all together, especially after having been involved in building three other terminals."

Coffee also has been involved in making the aviation industry safer for the public. After witnessing a plane crash in which 47 people were killed in Michigan, Coffee went to the Civil Aeronautics Board with the idea of an in-flight tape recorder.

"We didn't have any idea as to why that plane went down," he said, "and I thought that by recording what went on in the cockpit, we might be able to learn something that could make flying safer."

Though the CAB never made a formal reply to Coffee's suggestions, he notes the cockpit recorders have been in service for some 15 years now. Whatever his

role might have been in making the recorders standard cockpit equipment, however, Coffee describes as "incidental."

He credits the numerous federal regu-

lations of the aviation industry with increasing the safety of flying "tremendously" over the years. "Nobody likes regulations," he commented, "but they have increased the safety of flying."

Though he has had offers from larger airports since coming to Lubbock, Coffee says he intends to stay here. The size of the airport and the city appeal to him. "The bigger things get," he says, "the less convenient a facility becomes."

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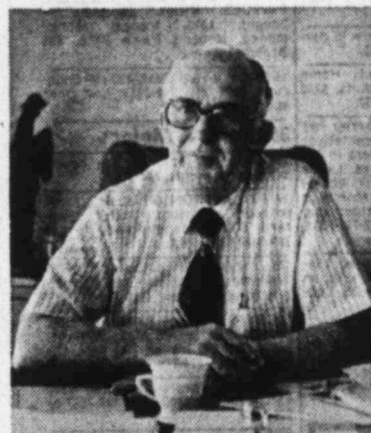
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**17. Misc. Services**

**SUPPORT THE MHS NEWCOMERS CLUB.**

Window washing service. Prices start at 50 cents per window. If you want your windows washed from 4PM-7PM on Mon-Fri., call 799-2096. From 11AM-6PM on Saturday, call 795-1244, 1PM-4PM Sunday, call 793-4254.

### Employment

**22. Of Interest Male**

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INSURANCE Secretary, experienced. In property and casualty insurance. Including commercial lines. Ken Gilmore 792-2813. Security Insurance Agency.

PART TIME receptionist. Apply in person. Good salary. Excellent benefits. International Dance Club, 5415 Aberdeen, 5pm-10pm. 792-4634.

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ACCOUNTS payable clerk needed. Night typing and light payroll. Good benefits. Call 762-6414.

WATRESSES wanted. Experience with all-car service. Call Sonny at 762-6414.

LADIES - Best Pay in town. Telephone sales. pay \$2.50 per hour plus bus. Call Pat. 762-2743.

CHURCH nursery needs mature, responsible attendant. Sunday mornings. 8:30-11:30. 792-9280.

LVN - Permanent and full time 3-11 and 11-7 positions open. Good pay, insurance plan, paid vacation. Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd Place. 792-3252.

ROOM COORDINATOR needed at Pioneer Retirement Hotel. Contact Pat. 762-6414.

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Quickest & Reasonably

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MOWING, clean up jobs, will tear down and haul away buildings. 744-5258.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

75 MALIBU AM-FM stereo, 8-track, air-conditioner. \$1995. 745-1980.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille fully loaded, must sell - priced right. Call Joe Tharnes. 747-3170 before 9:55-2720 after.

1975 FORD LTD Landau with 39,000 miles, immaculate condition. 828-5725.

77 MONTE Carlo. Extra clean. By owner. \$4500. 792-3955.

1978 COUGAR 16,000 miles, load leather interior, 40 channel in dash CB, \$9000. 894-7268 or 894-3226, Levelland.

1977 280-2. Mint condition. Metallic Cooper. Air. AM-FM 8 track, 3309 24th Street. 799-6712.

1977 VOLARE Wagon 318, V-8, 4 speed. 17-23 MPG. Immaculate. Loaded. (505) 763-3652. Clovis.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1974 FORD F-100 - Black pickup with AM-FM 8 track, dual tanks, 38,200 miles. 795-4368. After 5PM 795-4525.

SUPER Clean! 1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief. All options. Must see! Evenings - 792-9057.

1973 BRONCO, extra clean. Call 293-1177. Plainview. \$3,000.

68 DODGE - Standard, short wheel base. Runs good! 863-2527 after 5PM.

1974 EL CAMINO Classic, sharp, low mileage. \$3300. 792-2200.

1977 RANGER XLT 150 Super Cab Local - one owner! Loaded. Priced to sell! \$4000. 747-1889, weekdays only!

1973 CUSTOM Deluxe Chevrolet pickup \$1000. Call 747-1174.

92. Trucks-Trailers

1974 FORD 302 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, CB, AM-FM radio, chrome slats and camper shell. \$4100. 793-2848.

1979 SCOTTSDALE Pickup Big 10. Loaded. Must sacrifice. Low mileage. 745-4137. 793-5052.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 Wheel Drive. Low mileage. Excellent! Extra! 795-1025.

FOR sale: 1974 Red Mazda rotary pickup. AM radio, 4-speed, radiats. Call 795-8474 or 793-6317.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer package. Automatic, power air. Black White wagon, spoke wheels. All terrain tires. Extra nice! 762-0845. 832-5093. Shallowater.

CLEAN 77 Scout II. Power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM 8 track tape, CB, spoke wheels, 345 V-8. Needs to sell. 799-5375.

1977 MODEL A Pickup. Red and black. Professionally restored. Best offer over \$9000. 743-3474. 842-3408.

RECREATION Van - 74 Ford, by owner. Very clean inside. See to appreciate. 2324 54th. 797-1201.

74 RECREATION Chevy van, low mileage, very clean inside. See to appreciate. 5101 73rd. 797-0630.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. 1 owner. low mileage. Loaded with accessories. 1010 series. 799-6829.

72 CHEVY pickup - Loaded, excellent mechanical, tool box, top, CB. 744-1923. 744-7377. After 5.

78 SILVERADO - Extra nice! Call 795-2060 after 5PM.

1984 CHEVY Pickup - Excellent condition. 828-5725.

74 CHEVROLET pickup. Custom deluxe. \$1995 or best offer. 745-5491. After 6pm.

1974 FORD pickup, loaded, extras, must sell, after 6 p.m. 744-2502.

EL Camino, '72, clean, sharp. See at Chevron station, 44th & Q.

1984 GMC in excellent condition. \$455. 795-9199.

LIKE New, '78 El Camino SS, silver and maroon, 7,000 miles, loaded, \$5295. Super Sharp! 797-9753 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

1976 BLAZER 4 Wheel Drive. Loaded. (806)-894-9094. 1902 Avenue H, Levelland - evenings.

UTILITY BED ON pickup bed trailer. \$425. 5422 13th.

FOR sale: 1950 Chevrolet pickup. Excellent condition. Call 792-1422.

70 FORD Chateau Club Wagon. 123, 302 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, auxiliary heater. Good tires. Good condition. \$1995. 792-9045. 5423 30th.

78 CHEVROLET pickup Silverado, velour seats, low mileage. \$3250. 792-2574.

1969 1/2-TON Chevrolet Pickup, runs good. \$850. 795-6053. 4808 7th St.

FOR Sale: '49 GMC Custom Cab pickup. 795-0200.

1974 FORD Ranger XLT. 39,000 miles. Fully loaded. 795-6721 after 6PM.

Transportation

93. Motorcycles-Scooters

1978 YAMAHA Y-2 750 - 34 hours, \$1498. Call 795-0863.

94. Airplanes-Instruct

CHEVROLET 140, 25 SMOH, Nav. Com. 360, King 90, X-Ponder, full panel, wheel fairings, \$10,400. 293-3573.

1970 CHEROKEE 180 - 2055TT, 23 SMOH, dual navcoms, X-ponder, electric trim, auto pilot, excellent condition. \$18,500. 795-9354.

(214) 350-1840.

1973 CHEROKEE 140 Great airplane. Call for details. USED aircraft battery. Rebat 35 amp. \$10. 792-2574.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

HIGHEST PRICE PAID - For junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9979.

CASH FOR pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

COMPLETE Chevrolet 454 motor for parts. 763-5504.

23 ROADSTER - body & frame. Headers. 70 and up Camaros. \$45. 797-1841. 6149 38th.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Creative Designs

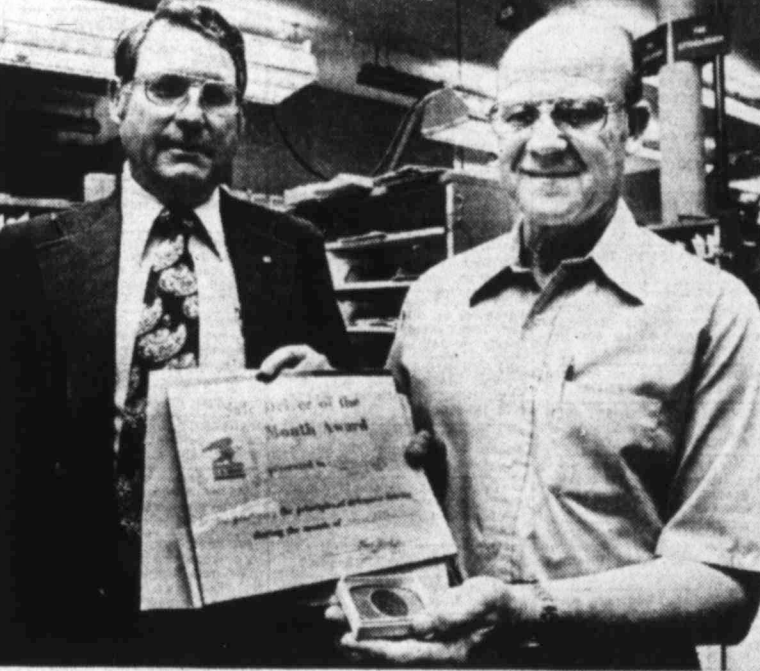
Side Accent Casual Jacket



B-149 All sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2 \$5849

A slimming, side-accented dress or pantsuit for the half-size wardrobe. Price... \$2.00. B-149 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 3/4 yards 45-inch. Patterns available only in sizes shown. To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling. CREATIVE DESIGNS (name of paper) P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta. New York, N.Y. 10019 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number. 1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions, Price... \$2.00 ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. No. 8-118 - BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. 8-117 - QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

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

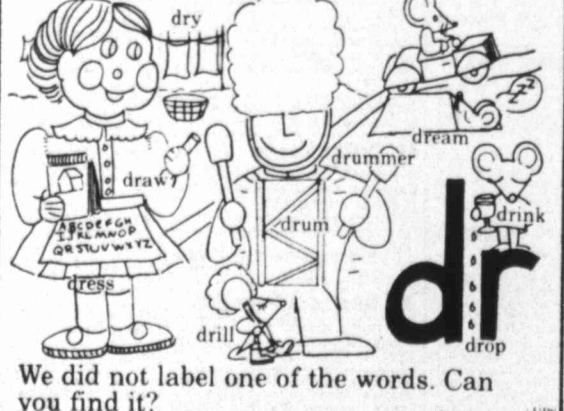


Safe delivery Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Just delivering the mail apparently isn't good enough for carrier Winston H. Martin, who was awarded Driver of the Month honors for rural carriers in the Lubbock Management Sectional Center of the U.S. Postal Service. Martin was selected for his exceptional safe driving practices, keeping his vehicle in top condition and priding himself on correct delivery of mail. Martin is seen here receiving a certificate of award from Harry Eastus, at left, safety manager for the Main Post Office.

ALPHA BETTY

How many of these words beginning with the letters DR can you read?



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

Easter Games to Play

- Egg race** - Give each player a teaspoon and a hard-boiled egg. Players must run from starting line to finish line carrying an egg in a teaspoon. You can make this a relay race by dividing the players into two teams.
- Egg roll** - Give each player a hard-boiled egg. Set up a starting and finish line. Players can use only their noses to push the egg from start to finish.
- Egg tap** - Give two players one hard-boiled egg each. The players tap their eggs together. The object is to crack the other person's egg... but not to crack yours.



Special honors Update photo

Receiving special honors in College of Agricultural Sciences spring semester ceremonies at Texas Tech University were, left to right: David Booth, Amherst, outstanding student of the department of agricultural education; Julie Burgamy, Rt. 8, Lubbock, highest scholastic honors, department of range and wildlife management; Catherine P. Westbrook, 3018 48th St., Lubbock, highest scholastic honors, department of park administration and landscape architecture; and Terry J. Moore, 2512 61st St., Lubbock, department of plant and soil science. They were among 20 students receiving either scholastic or leadership honors at the 1979 Honors Banquet.



Vocational students chosen Update STAFF PHOTO

Lubbock school system's vocational students for the month of April include, clockwise from left, David Lacquement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lacquement of 4502 45th St., representing Ballenger School; Pat Hyatt, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Hyatt of 4506 35th St., representing Coronado High School; Diana Ybarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Ybarra of 3006 Bates St., representing Lubbock High; Coquese Bracy, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Bracy of 1516 E. First St., representing Estacado High School; and Teresa Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Griffin of 2111 30th St., representing O.L. Slaton Junior High.

Mini Spy...



See if you can find: lamp, pitcher, cup, house, heart, letter "C", letter "M", writing pen, pencil, word "Mini", butterfly.

**Holiday Inn**  
**Mothers Day Buffet**  
 11 AM-4 PM  
 Roast Ham with Raisin Sauce  
 Chicken 'a la King  
 Turkey with Dressing

7 salads, including Waldorf Salad, Russian Salad, Fruit Salad

3 vegetables: Glazed Carrots, Boulangere Potatoes, Wild Rice

Dessert Choices including Cherry Cheesecake, Walnut Cream Cake, Black Forest Gateaux

Complimentary Wine Fountain

**Holiday Inn**  
 6624-Ave. H  
 745-2208

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