

update

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Wednesday, October 5, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Bus drivers say motorists pose threat to children

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock school bus drivers are fed up with the way other people drive. "Every day, bus drivers tell me incidents of cars nearly running over our kids. We've had several close calls already this school year," said Robert Miller, transportation supervisor for the Lubbock Independent School District.

"Most people just don't seem to know about, or care about, the law," he said.

By state law, whenever a school bus has stopped and is flashing its red lights, signaling that children are boarding or debarking, traffic on both sides of the street must stop, Miller explained.

This is to allow children who must cross the street to do so safely, he said. "But a lot of cars come barreling right through. They seem to pay no attention at all to the bus' alternating red lights," Miller said.

"Fortunately, we haven't had any children hit — yet. But if people don't start obeying the law, I don't know how much longer we can keep that record clean," he said.

LAST YEAR, TO demonstrate the magnitude of the problem, school bus drivers jotted down the license plate numbers of motorists who refused to stop when buses were loading or unloading students. Some drivers turned in as many as seven documented violations a day — and they represented only a fraction of the actual abuses.

Stacks of the bus drivers' documented complaints were turned over to the Citizens Traffic Commission by Bill Parker, the school system's pupil personnel director and student safety coordinator.

"We did get some good results," Parker said. "The police have been very cooperative in monitoring the busiest school bus stops and in ticketing violators."

"But there's just so much the police department can do. The major responsibility falls on the individual motorist. People must be made aware of what the law is, and how dangerous it is for them to violate it," Parker said.

Miller added that bus drivers' enthusiasm over documenting the number of violations has worn off some since last year. "Many drivers still turn in written complaints, but most of them are so frustrated, they feel it won't do any good."

Police can act on the bus drivers' documented complaints by reprimanding the motorist suspected of a violation, but tickets cannot be handed out unless police them-

selves nab the lawbreaker, Parker explained.

Miller said the law regarding the flow of traffic behind and in front of a stopped school bus is "very important," because many children must cross the street in the morning to get from their bus stop to their bus, and in the afternoon to get from the bus to their homes.

"Cars in both lanes of traffic must stop," Miller stressed. "You never know when a child is going to get off a bus and try to dart across the street."

Parents in a few areas of Lubbock complain that, while careless motorists are mostly to blame for endangering children's safety, school officials sometimes aggravate the problem with poorly planned bus stops.

They say if buses were re-routed to pick up and let off youngsters on a different side of the street, children would not have to step out into the road — in front of traffic. One area of particular concern has been Quail Valley, where students must cross Quaker Avenue to catch their bus.

Miller responded that "as a general rule, most of our bus routes are designed so that children are picked up and let off on the side of the street most of them live. But this is not always possible because of one-way streets and divided highways."

ANOTHER FACTOR IN DESIGNING routes is that streets constantly are being improved and changed, he said. As a road is paved, or the flow of traffic is changed from one-way to two-way or vice versa, bus routes can be affected.

And, Miller noted, families keep moving around. Sometimes it takes a few weeks into a school year to determine which side of a street is best for a bus stop, he said.

"We can't please everybody," Miller said. "If we change a pickup from one side of the street to the other, some people are going to be happy, and some will be unhappy."

Currently, Parker and Miller said, the school district is drawing a new route for the Quail Valley area to accommodate the wishes of parents there. But Miller said the change involves "a lot of paperwork" — because bus routes must be approved by the state. He said it will be a "little while" before the new Quail Valley route goes into effect.

Miller said school bus ridership is up slightly this year, to more than 1,000 students per daily run. The district has about 30 different bus routes.

He said motorists' passing stopped school buses is not the only complaint bus drivers have. "Another common problem is people parking in the school bus loading zones around a school."



At Neighborhood House

There is plenty for children of East Lubbock to do at Neighborhood House, located at 2009 E. 13th St. The community center is sponsored by Lutheran churches of the city. Yolanda Thomas, 8, goes tip-toeing through a walk-marked game, at left, as Emmanuel Dwayne Thomas, 7, gets ready to play. Both live at 2410 E. 7th St. Supervising are Donna King, adult standing left, and Caroline Signor.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Gem heist highlights criminal activity in Lubbock

Robbers, bandits and burglars carried off almost everything but the proverbial kitchen sink during the past week, but statisticians marked only one fatality and one homicide on the city's death record books.

A \$100,000 gem heist, several smaller robberies and the slaying of a 29-year-old Lubbock man topped criminal activity, but so far, Lubbock police have a suspect in custody only for the murder of Earnest R. Casanova.

Casanova, of 126 Ave. S Apt. B, died about 2 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital after Emergency Medical Services technicians removed him from a North Lubbock club about 11:11 p.m. Saturday.

Police responding to a call for assistance in calming a fight found Casanova's knife-slashed body lying in the doorway

to the club. Detectives said the man had been stabbed several times in the chest.

Casanova, whose death marked the city's 22nd murder this year, died, witnesses said, when several men attacked him inside the club. During the ensuing scuffle, someone in the group stabbed him, witnesses told police.

Early Sunday morning, another Lubbock man turned himself in to Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies in connection with Casanova's murder.

A 20-year-old Lubbock Christian College student became the city's 35th person to die in a traffic-related mishap this year when he was struck by a van in the 2300 block of Chicago Avenue about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Jesse Howard Bender, a native of Livingston, N.M., was struck by the van's side

mirrors while jogging along the road. The youth died Saturday night as a result of injuries sustained in the mishap.

Lubbock Police Department's rape, robbery and homicide division was probably one of the busiest places in Lubbock all week.

In one of the most daring robberies to occur in the Hub City, a handsomely-attired couple casually entered a West Lubbock jewelry store Saturday and 20 minutes later left with more than \$100,000 of precious gems, rings and jewelry.

Employees at the Meyer's Jewelry Store at 5408 Slide Road told police the same couple had entered the store Sept. 3 to examine rings, but when they returned Saturday about 1 p.m., paying for jewelry was not on their mind.

After expressing disinterest in several

small-carat diamonds, the man asked a clerk if he could see a one-carat diamond, and while the clerk showed the couple the larger stones, a newcomer slipped into the store.

While the man examined the diamonds, he casually pulled a large revolver from beneath his jacket and told the clerk, "This is a holdup."

The second man in the store pulled a pistol, and the woman accomplice donned a pair of surgical gloves and began to rake the jewels into a leather bag.

When they left the store, more than \$100,000 of jewelry went with them.

A few hours earlier bandits carried off an undetermined amount of cash from a 4115 Brownfield Highway store when a man entered the store about 5:10 a.m., asked for a pack of cigarettes, produced a .38-caliber revolver and exclaimed, "I want the bills."

Also Saturday, attendant Glenda Lattimore at a 40th Street and Avenue A convenience store told police a lone bandit left her store with a small amount of money after telling her to put all the store's cash in a sack.

Earlier in the week, Max Stafford of the 34th Street and Quirt Avenue Godwin's Service Station told police a man entered the station asking for cigarettes, but once inside pulled a gun and took the store's money.

An observant 15-year-old noticed a cash bag lying on a counter at the Pay-Less Shoe Store at 1916 4th Street Tuesday and, when no one was looking, decided to take it.

Store manager Elise Sparks told police the youth had been inside the store several times before she heard him kick the counter, grab the bag with \$494 inside and run off.



Bells from around the world

Troy Ross, of 4513 27th St., displays two bells from his extensive collection. Though he has collected bells for almost ten years, he said there was no special

reason he was attracted to the hobby. "I've just always liked antiques," he said. Mrs. Ross said she must do housework around the vast array of bells.

The bells toll often for this city couple

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Upon first entering Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ross' home at 4513 27th St., a person may feel like he's stepped back in time because the house is filled with beautiful antiques.

But though Ross has filled cabinets with ancient spurs, medallions and arrowheads, his primary interest is his huge collection of bells. The instruments, most made of brass, line almost every shelf and hang from the walls.

"I don't really know how many bells I have," Ross said with a chuckle. But he does know that the bells have come from all over the world. "I have bells from Red China, England, Ireland, Old Mexico and Scotland and from all over the United States."

Some of the bells are quite dainty, such as one that is only a half inch tall and is kept under the protective eye of Mrs. Ross in her kitchen. But others, like the "farm bell" in the Ross' front yard, are colossal.

The "farm bell" is too large to be kept inside so it occupies a place of honor in the Ross' front yard, next to their flagpole. Approximately two feet in diameter and made of cast iron, the bell comes complete with its own stand and a wheel-like handle which Ross turns to make it ring.

Another large bell from the deck of a Navy ship sits in the back yard. But per-

haps the most historic bell in Ross' collection is one located in a living room cabinet. This particular bell came from one of the first pioneer outposts in Nebraska. Ross bought the bell on a recent trip to the Midwestern state.

Ross has been collecting bells for almost ten years but said there was no special reason he was attracted to the hobby. "I've just always liked antiques," he said with a broad smile.

Though Ross has no special favorite among his huge collection, Mrs. Ross readily pointed out the bells she treasures the most.

One of her favorites is a bell that came from the Peoples' Republic of China. The bell is in fact three bells in one. Three separate bells, each decorated with Chinese drawings, are stacked atop each other and hang from an "S"-shaped stand. A small mallet is used to make them chime.

Despite the fact that much of Mrs. Ross' housework must be done around the vast array of bells, she is just as fervent in collecting the items as is her husband. "Oh, I don't mind them. When he first got into this," she said, "I was pretty enthused about it, too."

When the breeze blows and the bells hanging on the back porch echo through the house, it's easy to understand why the hobby is so appealing. "Yes, it's really nice," Mrs. Ross said with a smile, "when the wind blows during the night. It's kind of a peaceful sound."

the city

It was a hot fair, but attendance was down

Page 4B

sports

Dunbar Panthers: "We'll be back."

Page 2B

Sloan wonders about the hostile folks in new country

Page 2B

weather

Mostly fair

dow jones

Up 7.97 last week

Around town	4-7 A
Classified	6-7 B
Comics	8 A
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor	10 A
Liz Smith	7 A
Sports	2-3 B

editorial

Sum of two wrongs still wrong

THANKS TO the City Council's prudent, if past due, hamstringing of traffic ticket tradeoffs, Lubbock's Municipal Court really may evolve from being a purgatory for misdemeanor cases awaiting time-delayed passage into oblivion.

Judges now dispose of all cases, as they should have been doing all along. It's unfortunate it took an outside consultant's objectivity to bring the situation into the light. But it's fortunate that the procedure was uncovered and appropriate action taken, albeit belatedly.

And while some attorneys are making good on their promise to appeal more cases into the county courts-at-law, the courts-at-law prosecutors commendably are priming the legal pumps to handle the the overflow, if any.

It is probably no mere coincidence that the number of attorney-bonded cases has ebbed to its lowest point in almost a decade since the overhaul was accepted by the council last July.

"APPARENTLY THAT (tradeoff practice) was big business," said chief prosecutor James Moore, admitting he's learned a lot more about the depth of delaying tactics since they've been cut back.

Logically the decrease can be attributed to the city's insistence that lawyers either try a case or plead their clients guilty. Defendants are beginning to realize they can't get a ticket handled for \$25 or \$50 anymore.

And because lawyers know they may have to spend more time and effort trying a case, Moore suggests some may be increasing their fees for traffic ticket processing.

Defendants apparently are less willing to pay the new going rate, opting instead to plead guilty or represent themselves.

FACED ONLY three months ago with approximately 6,000 accumulated cases, Municipal Court prosecutors now are optimistically predicting they'll be able to clear the cumbersome and controversial backlog by next year.

Gloomy predictions from within a portion of the legal community notwithstanding, the court has managed to function quite well, maybe even somewhat effectively, despite elimination of the traditional but questionable practice of allowing a lawyer to exchange guilty pleas for dismissals on a 50-50 basis.

The decline in newly bonded cases, coupled with the gradual elimination of the backlog, should allow the prosecutors and judges to keep abreast of new cases, thereby avoiding, hopefully, a repeat of this unnecessary legal stackup.

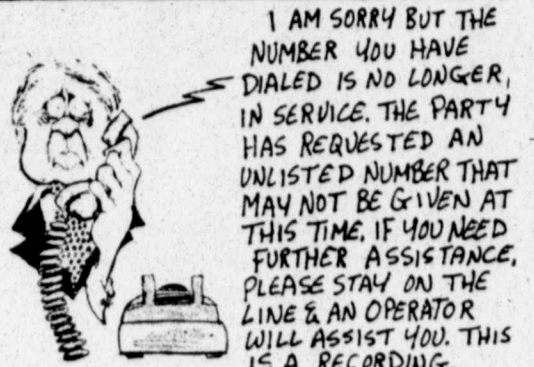
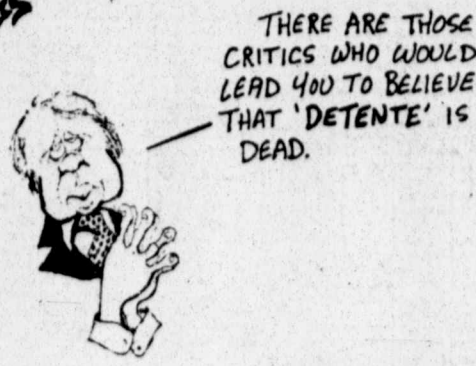
A LAYMAN might suspect that lawyers in the local bar association were aware of the practices that prevailed all along.

Certainly, many participated in it, judging from the accumulation. If it was a legal secret, it must have been one of the worst kept ones ever.

In a profession where credibility in recent years has been on the downside, it looks like lawyers would have been more concerned with strengthening the system than with making a fool of it.

Cavalier swapping of two alleged wrongs for a right still doesn't appear wash clean, even when the folks who are sworn to uphold the law do it.

WBS



update

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Galindo lauded at banquet

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) had its annual scholarship banquet Saturday.

Ruben Bonilla, LULAC state director and a Corpus Christi attorney, was the featured speaker.

Leonel Galindo, founder and first president of the Lubbock LULAC chapter, was honored. The Lubbock chapter recently gave Galindo's name to its annual scholarship.

Galindo came to Lubbock in 1952 and began work with the Texas Employment Commission, where he still is employed. In 1955, the local LULAC chapter was formed.

The \$800 Leonel Galindo Scholarship will be awarded each year to an entering freshman at Texas Tech University.

This year's scholarship was presented to David Morales, 18, of Anton. Morales is a commercial art major with hopes of attending law school after he receives his undergraduate degree.

Backers of defense schedule symposium

Proponents of a stronger national defense program will sponsor an all-day symposium beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Five former military leaders, invited here by the Young Americans for Freedom, will deliver addresses on their concern about national defense and related foreign policies.

Dean Krueger, chairman of the local chapter, said this year's issues make the symposium especially well-timed. He noted that issues such as the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations, the amnesty issue, the Soviet military buildup in Europe, the Panama Canal Treaty, the Middle East situation and lack of production of the B1 bomber are among evidence of a weakening national defense stance.

Spokesmen hosted by the organization will be Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., Rear Adm. Joseph W. Russel, Frank Shakespeare and Lt. Col. Robert B. Thieme.

Registration fees for the event are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

looking back

Oct. 5, 1957: RUSSIA LAUNCHES FIRST EARTH SATELLITE. The earth's first satellite was released into the earth's orbit by Russia. The giant step for science, however, left the United States several months behind the communist country in scientific technical advancements.

In other news: A Lamesa girl was killed after a parked tractor she and two other children were playing on rolled over her.

Oct. 5, 1967: U.S. JETS STRIKE NEAR CHINA. United States navy and army planes inflicted heavy bombings for a second day on Haiphong, located within 15 miles of the Red China border. Communists had reportedly suffered severe damages as they had slackened bombings at U.S. Army base, Con Thien.

In other news: The Santa Fe Railway

ICASALS
The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Texas Tech University was established in 1966 when the Tech Board of Regents adopted as the special role and scope of the institution the study of arid and semi-arid lands. It serves as a center for gathering and collecting data from all over the world and for coordinating investigations in arid and semi-arid research fields. It conducts conferences and encourages fine arts as well as organizing applications of science and engineering problems on the High Plains.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Haul-way

Secretary Ursula Baum takes phone calls at the former offices of the Lubbock County Hospital District in the downtown Metro Tower building after co-workers have moved to the district's new Health Sciences Center Hospital building at 602 Indiana Ave. The phone number for the new hospital, which won't begin admitting patients until Feb. 1, 1978, is 743-3111.

Architecture unit approval extended

announced plans to discontinue passenger service for most of its trains. The proposal would leave Lubbock without any such passenger service.

Oct. 5, 1972: TAX POLICY DECISION URGED. The Board of Equalization urged the Lubbock city council to make a "policy decision" on taxation of bank accounts and the value of downtown property. The board also recommended that a permanent equalization board be established to replace the existing temporary board which met only two weeks each summer.

In other news: A Big Spring family received \$375,000 after the outcome of a personal injuries and damage suit made against a Lubbock truck driver and the vehicle's owner.

Accreditation for the division of architecture at Texas Tech University has been extended until 1982.
For accreditation, the National Architectural Accrediting Board reviews a school's curriculum, resources and programs. The board includes representatives named by the American Institute of Architects, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.
Nolan E. Barrick, who heads the division, said accreditation, for the student, means a graduate can expect to qualify for registration as an architect within three years. Graduates of unaccredited institutions often have to spend four years working before qualifying for registration.

Area unemployment on decrease

Unemployment in the Lubbock area is declining, according to the Texas Employment Commission (TEC), and the agency projects an even lower rate later this year.

The group estimates the mid-August unemployment at 3 per cent, down from 3.2 in mid-July. A 2.6 per cent rate is foreseen by November.

The area's jobless rate continues to be one of the lowest in the state. Only Midland, Odessa and San Angelo reported

lower rates for the month.

The number of new job applicants in August dropped by 17 per cent from the July totals, and renewal applications fell 72 short of July's 904-application count.

The summer labor force fell from July's 100,440 to 99,630 this month. The TEC attributes the drop to summer workers' leaving their jobs for school.

The upcoming "harvest and ginning season promises to exert more demand

for workers during the next month or two," the TEC says, indicating that as many as 102,500 persons will be in the civilian labor force in November.

The "non-agricultural wage and salary workers" category, however, grew from 80,420 to 80,810 between mid-July and mid-August, an increase TEC says results primarily from retail and manufacturing gains that offset losses in "finance, insurance, real estate and contract construction in the private sector."

Four new student affairs officials named at Tech

A new assistant vice president for student affairs and replacements for three other student affairs officials at Texas Tech University have been announced by Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. John L. Baier is the new assistant vice president. Other appointees are Dr. Moses Turner, new director of student life, who will take over the duties of Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones, whose retirement becomes effective Jan. 31, 1978; Sammy Ronald Barnes, director of financial aid, replacing Dudley S. Akins, retired; and Jacqueline M. Segars, director of international student programs, replacing Ann Morgan, who has returned

to the Peace Corps.

Baier came to Tech from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he was acting dean of student development last year. Before that he was associate dean of student development. He has held staff positions at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Temple University at Philadelphia and State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Turner was administrative associate and assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1972 until coming to Tech this fall. From 1969 to 1972 he was director and chairman of the music department of Columbia Basin Community College at TriCities, Wash.

Barnes formerly was assistant director of financial aid. He came to Tech in 1976 from East Texas State University, where he was assistant director of financial aid for four years.
Segars served as international student counselor at the University of Houston two years before coming to Tech and assistant to the dean of students at Texas Christian University from 1972 to 1975.

Driver's license hours extended

The Department of Public Safety in Lubbock has started extended hours for the convenience of individuals who find it difficult to take care of driver's license business during the week.

The Region 5 office, located at 6th Street and Avenue L, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The office will remain open until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Capt. Holloway Shelton said the new hours will be available without an increase in personnel, but he noted that the driver's license division will be operating short-handed on Mondays and Saturdays.

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New OEA leaders

The Coronado High School chapter of the Office Education Association recently elected officers for the 1977-78 school year. The girls work in afternoon office jobs and attend regular classes in the morning. Top row, left to right: Barbara Fore, parliamentarian, Tammie Richardson, treasurer and Sandy Krahn, secretary. Bottom row: Micki Jenkins, reporter, Michelle Kidd, historian, Glenna Haynes, vice president and Lynne Muddleston, president. The organization is composed of members of the Cooperative Office Education vocational program at Coronado. Mrs. Sydney Askins is sponsor of the organization.

Update photo

Water, sewer charges go up

City consumers will pay more for water and sewer service beginning with this month's billings.

Homeowners will pay \$1.75 a month for sewer service. The charge had been \$1.50. And homeowners can expect an additional 25-cent increase in 1978.

Water rates will be:
 —\$2.58 for the first 1,000 gallons per month used. This is a minimum charge.
 —58 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 24,000 gallons per month.
 —45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 225,000 gallons per month; and
 —40 cents per 1,000 gallons for more than 250,000 gallons per month.

Water rates will be increased 10 per cent annually for the next three years. The Lubbock City Council authorized the rate changes to redeem general obligation bonds that will finance water and sewer improvements.

City student named ACC class senator

ABILENE (Special) — Mary Hufstедler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstедler of 4602 21st St., has been elected freshman class senator for the 1977-78 school year at Abilene Christian College.

As a class senator, she will be a member of the Student Senate and part of the group of officers responsible for organizing activities for the 1,319-member freshman class.

Miss Hufstедler is a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School.

lion bond package May 21. Included is \$16.7 million in waterwork improvements and \$3.3 million in sewer improvements.

Specific water projects will include the initial development of a third city water supply, water treatment plant capacity expansion, the addition of a pump station in Southwest Lubbock and development of additional sandhill wells.

Sewer improvements will include the upgrading of the sewage treatment plant and the addition of sewer mains in Northwest and Southwest Lubbock.

Council members said they decided to finance the improvements by generating

more water and sewer fund revenue because it would spread the cost burden equally among consumers.

Had tax revenue been used, they explained, tax-free institutions such as Texas Tech University would have profited from the improvements without having paid for them.

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	E 6.99 house plants in 6-in pots. Ficus decora, schefflera, more.	3.88
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	I 1.99 favorites in 4-in-diam pots. Greenery to please—choose several.	\$1
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around town

what's cooking?



Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

In two large slow cookers, the gumbo, chicken and shrimp, simmered. A fresh pot of Louisiana coffee was ready to pour, and on the table, a plate of peanut butter fudge, cut in large, neat squares, was ready to serve.

"When the children left for school this morning, they reminded me to save some for supper," said Mrs. Tom Boullion, cook of the week for Update, as she welcomed us to her kitchen. "John, our oldest son, loves gumbo and all our children enjoy peanut butter fudge."

With five children, John, 17; Mary, 15; Lorrie, 13; Julie, 11; and Debra, 10, Mrs. Boullion does lots of cooking — particularly Cajun cooking. Having originally come from Louisiana, Mrs. Boullion explained, both she and her husband, Tom, who is chairman of the Department of Statistics at Texas Tech University, grew up on Cajun cooking.

"I cook all kinds of food, but I enjoy Cajun cooking most," Mrs. Boullion said. Cajun cooking differs from Creole cooking she noted. In cooking Creole style more tomatoes are used whereas roux (a cooking paste used for thickening stews or sauces) is favored by Cajun cooks. Cajun cooks also use a lot of onions and bell peppers, and the use of file (finely ground sassafras leaves) is also a mark of Cajun style cooking, she stated.

Tony Chachere's "Cajun Country Cookbook" is an excellent guide to Cajun cooking, according to Mrs. Boullion, and the recipes for gumbo she recommends and shares with Update readers are from this cookbook.

After tasting Mrs. Boullion's gumbo, coffee and peanut butter fudge (all delicious), we recommended she open a restaurant specializing in Cajun cooking. Mrs. Boullion laughed and said friends had suggested the idea to her, but with the busy schedules of the Boullions, operating a restaurant would be impossible.

All the Boullion children attend Christ the King School, which helps solve the taxi problem that perplexes many families whose children attend different schools. Involved in school work herself, however, as an education major at Texas Tech, time is precious and must be

budgeted wisely.

"I kept busy this summer canning the fruit and vegetables we grew in our garden," she said, explaining that along with a couple of other families, the Boullions have a three-acre garden outside of Shallowater. The summer crop of vegetables and fruit was very good, she noted, and being somewhat of an outdoor family, many pleasant hours were spent tending the tomatoes, beans, onions, squash and potatoes they had planted (along with a number of other vegetables and fruits).

"We also went 'home' to Louisiana in our camper," Mrs. Boullion added, "and enjoyed camping out along the way."

Buying food in large quantities is one way Mrs. Boullion saves time — and money. With food costs so high, she buys items used often, like peanut butter and tuna, by the case, and thus cuts down on shopping trips to the grocery store.

Sipping Louisiana coffee in demi-tasse cups and having enjoyed the gumbo and fudge, we thought gratefully of the time Mrs. Boullion had taken to welcome us and share her recipes and cooking. Our thanks to Mrs. Boullion for her time and good cooking and the following recipes for Update readers.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

5 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 stick butter
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 cup peanut butter

Use a deep, heavy pan or Dutch oven. Cook boiling mixture for 25 minutes, stirring constantly or until a teaspoon of the mixture stirred on a plate turns to a creamy elastic-like substance. Add peanut butter and pour immediately into a buttered 13x9-inch oblong pan. Cool 10 minutes and cut into squares. (Dip the knife into water before beginning to cut each straight line.)

BAKED EGGPLANT

1 large, purple eggplant
Bacon drippings (from 3 or 4 slices fried bacon)
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 bell pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped small
1 dash hot sauce
1 cup ripe olives, chopped
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 cup sharp cheese, grated
Cracker crumbs

Peel and dice eggplant. Cook in a little water until tender over low heat. Sauté vegetables in bacon drippings. Remove water from eggplant. Mash and add to the vegetables. (Note: Drain vegetables after sauteing.) Put ingredients in baking dish. Cover with cracker crumbs and cheese. Bake 30 minutes in 375 degree oven.

ROUX (OVEN METHOD)

4 cups flour
3 cups cooking oil
2 large onions, chopped
Put ingredients in an oblong pan (9x13-inch) and mix well. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for three hours, stirring every 30 minutes. Roux should be the color of freshly made coffee. Roux can be frozen for an indefinite period of time (months, a year, etc.) Do not use a glass pan as roux will cook very quickly and may have a bitter taste. After roux is removed from oven add chopped onions.

GUINEA GUMBO

(Note: Chicken, duck, or dove may be substituted)
3 lb. guinea, dressed and drawn
1 stick margarine
4 tbs. flour
1/2 cup cooking oil
1 onion, chopped
2 stalks chopped celery
1 green bell pepper, chopped
3 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
3 qts. cold water

Onion tops (scallions) and Parsley, minced
File

Cut up guinea hen in pieces and season with salt and pepper. Fry in Dutch oven with cooking oil until slightly brown. Remove hen.

Add margarine and flour to the Dutch oven, along with the drippings from the guinea, and make a brown roux. When the roux is completed, add onion (chopped) and celery, bell pepper and garlic. Stir well. Cut off fire, continue to stir until it stops simmering. Then add the meat, Worcestershire sauce and three quarts of cold water. Let it come to a boil. Season to taste, and cook until meat is tender (two to three hours). Skim off excess fat before serving. On each serving, sprinkle onion tops and parsley, plus dash of file. Serve with boiled rice, French bread and a green salad. (Note: one-half pound of diced, smoked sausage may be added to gumbo.)

SHRIMP AND OKRA GUMBO

2 lbs. fresh peeled shrimp
2 cups fresh diced okra
2 tbs. oil
1 stick margarine
4 tbs. flour
1 onion
1 bell pepper
2 stalks celery
2 cloves garlic
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbs. chopped scallions
Fry fresh okra in oil for 10 minutes. (Stir constantly so as not to burn, and use an aluminum Dutch oven, if available.) Add margarine and flour and make a roux in the same pot. Chop all vegetables and add them and the okra. Cook for 5 minutes until wilted.
Add 3 quarts of water and Worcestershire sauce and cook one to two hours. Then add shrimp and cook 30 minutes or until tender. Serve with boiled rice in a soup plate and garnish with onion tops and a sprinkling of file.

Basic ingredients—old reliables

Having lived in Louisiana most of her life where she learned to cook as a child, Mrs. Tom Boullion says she favors four basic ingredients when cooking, especially when cooking Cajun food. The four "old reliables" are rice, onions, bell pepper and celery. Since the Boullions eat a lot of rice (in lieu of potatoes) they buy rice in large quantities from a Louisiana mill. Mrs. Boullion also buys file (a seasoning made of ground sassafras leaves) from a Louisiana market. She holds a bottle of file (above), ready to sprinkle it on the chicken and shrimp gumbo which she prepared.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have really cut down on my telephone bill since I placed an egg timer (the glass type) by the phone. I turn it to start when I start to talk so I know when three minutes are up. This has really cut down on my expensive "hobby." — M.J.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is the fact that manufacturers do not make the popular juvenile patterned sheets with Walt Disney figures on them in more than one size. Most of the printed sheets for children come in twin size only and many children who sleep in double beds cannot enjoy bed linens that appeal to them. — MRS. H.F.W.

DEAR POLLY — When ironing clothes, shirts especially, I wrap a twist tie from bread bags around the neck of the hanger after a garment is put on it to remind me if there is a button missing, a tear in the seam, etc. When the ironing is finished I can quickly see what pieces need some work before hanging in the closet.

Also I keep a clean piece of waxed paper in my shortening can so when I need to grease cake pans, cookie sheets or casserole dishes I save myself a bit of time by not having to get out the roll of waxed paper right in the middle of the baking job. — CAROLYN.

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BACHE BOOTS	65.00	27.50
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SKI RACKS	45.00	27.00
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WOLFE NURSERY

around

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Humberto I. bachelors has no addition to dance has become a Working with gram, keeps I does not have menting with ites often, the ways enjoy pr These favor with Update r

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Lubbock 1910: 4.50 in 1940: 7

around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

Humberto Hernandez says being a bachelor has made him a cook and in addition to dancing and bowling, cooking has become a hobby with him.

Working with CETA, a Manpower program, keeps him busy, he says, and he does not have time to do a lot of experimenting with cooking. "I cook my favorites often, though," he says, "and I always enjoy preparing and eating them."

These favorites he agreed to share with Update readers.

TACOS

Corn tortillas
Ground meat
Tomatoes
Onions
Lettuce
Cheese
Hot oil

(Determine amount of each above ingredient according to preference.) Fry ground meat. Chop tomatoes, onions, lettuce and cheese. Fry tortillas in hot oil, folding in half while still frying in oil. Put fried tortillas on plate and fill with tomatoes, onions, lettuce and cheese.

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

Chicken
Rice
Salt and pepper
Garlic salt
Celery salt

(Determine amount of each above ingredient according to preference.) Boil chicken until half done. Debone chicken and place in pan. Cook rice until half done and add to chicken. Season chicken and rice according to taste with salt and pepper, garlic salt and celery salt. Bake chicken and rice together for 20 minutes at medium-low heat.

Bell peppers and tomatoes make good stuffing for a tasty dish, but squash, too, is excellent for stuffing, according to Mrs. Carolyn Graves.

Active as an employee at Dillard's Department Store in the South Plains Mall and as a housewife, Mrs. Graves is originally from Beirut, Lebanon. Her husband, Richard, is a staff manager at American National Insurance Company and the couple has two children, Laine, 8, and Bradley, 6.



Peggy Boyd

Mrs. Graves loves to cook, she says, and one of her family's favorite dishes is stuffed squash, which is a Lebanese dish. "I like to make stuffed squash because I can use the inside squash which I have removed from the squash shells to make squash patties," she says.

We thank Mrs. Graves for sharing the following squash recipe.

STUFFED SQUASH

10 yellow, straightneck squash
Raw rice
2 lbs. ground round beef
Salt, pepper
Allspice
Nutmeg
Garlic powder
2 large cans tomato sauce

Wash the squash and cut the ends off of the squash. Remove the inside squash with a knife or small spoon, being careful not to burst the squash shell itself. Wash the emptied squash shells and lay them aside. In a large bowl, mix 10 handfuls of raw rice with the ground round beef. Add salt, pepper, allspice, nutmeg and garlic powder, seasoning according to taste. Stuff the squash one half full with rice-beef mixture. Line the squash in a Dutch oven type pan. Sprinkle salt on the top of the squash and cover the squash with water to the top. Add tomato sauce. Then place a medium-small saucer on top of the squash to



Mrs. Albert Martin

keep them secure in the pan. Cover the pan with a lid and cook the squash on top of the stove over medium heat for one and one half hours. To serve the squash when they are cooked, slice them lengthwise and spoon the tomato sauce on top of the opened squash.

Peggy Boyd says she doesn't particularly like to cook, but as a housewife and mother, she always has and now more than ever.

"I have three teen-agers, Shane, 17; Tracy, 16 and Kristi, 13, and my husband, Barry, is a traveling salesman for Magnolia Seed Company," she explained. Shane, Tracy and Kristi as typical teen-agers are always ready to eat, she continued, and her husband, having to travel often, is hungry for home cooking when he's there. Thus much of her time is spent in the kitchen.

Favoring quick, easy and tasty recipes, one favorite family recipe Mrs. Boyd offered to share with Update readers is for Yorkshire Pudding. "A friend in Florida gave this recipe to me," she said, "and it is a long-time favorite with us."

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt

Butter or roast drippings
Beat eggs and milk together. Add flour and salt. Pour batter in 9x9-inch pan greased with roast drippings or butter. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Batter will become bubbly and brown. Slice with a knife and spread with honey or jelly or powdered sugar.

vanilla)
1 cup milk
1 large chocolate bar
Mix flour, pecans and margarine and pat well into 13x9-inch dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes to make crust for pudding cake. After crust is baked, allow to cool.

Mix cream cheese, powdered sugar and one half of the cup of instant whipped cream together. Spread on top of cooled crust.

Mix instant pudding mixes with one cup of milk, using mixer. Spread on top of cream cheese mixture.

Spread remaining half cup of instant whipped cream on top of pudding.

Grate chocolate bar and sprinkle on top of all ingredients and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Mrs. Albert Martin enjoys her part-time job working on Mondays and Tuesdays at Bray's Sportswear in South Plains Mall — because, she says, on those nights her husband does the cooking.

Retired from the Air Force, her husband's main hobby is working with wood and antiques, but he has become adept in cooking as well, according to Mrs. Martin. Hamburgers and steaks are two favorites he prepares.

PUDDING CAKE

1 cup flour
1 cup pecans
1 stick margarine
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup instant whipped cream
2 boxes instant pudding (chocolate and



Humberto Hernandez



Mrs. Carolyn Graves



Maid of Cotton hopefuls

Contestants in the South Plains Maid of Cotton pageant wait in line to register with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The young women will be honored at noon Friday with a luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club. A presentation ball is slated at 8 p.m. Friday, also at the country club. The finalists and winner will be featured at 9 a.m. Saturday on KMCC-TV. Tickets to the luncheon and presentation ball are available at the chamber of commerce. Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

engagements

Mary Zandra Johnson and Mike Luttrell plan to be married Dec. 3 in the North Side Baptist Church of Abernathy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Johnson of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Luttrell of Midland.

Katherine Ann Cooper and Lonnie Ray Dumas plan to be married Jan. 7 in St. John's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Chapman of Farmers Branch and also of Jerry Paul Cooper of Lockney. The future bridegroom is the son of Carolyn Dumas of Eagle River, Alaska, and M.E. Dumas of Abilene.

Shelley Ann Jennings and Kenneth James Hamilton Jr. plan to be married June 20, 1978, in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hamilton.

Kay Alicea Beeman and Bobby Dale Willis plan to be married Nov. 5 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Willis of Petersburg.

Joetta Irene Warren and James Richard Willis plan to be married Nov. 19 in Plains First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warren of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Willis of Brownfield.

Becky Kennedy and Jimmy Poindexter plan to be married Dec. 17 in the Church of Christ of Jal, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Jal and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Poindexter of Lubbock.

Shou-lin Lee and John E. Jensen plan to be married Dec. 17 in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kan-hou Lee of Haulien, Taiwan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of San Diego, California.

POPULATION GROWTH

Lubbock had a population of 1,938 in 1910; 4,501 in 1920; 20,520 in 1930; 31,853 in 1940; 71,747 in 1950 and 128,691 in 1960.

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GOVERNMENT IN LUBBOCK
Lubbock's form of government is a council-manager with a mayor, four councilmen and a city manager. More than 200 Lubbock citizens serve without pay as members of official boards and commissions appointed by the city council to advise and assist in the conduct of the city's affairs.

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around the loop

Lisa Craig, bride-elect of Thomas William Ellis, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. James Stuart. She was also recently honored with a tupperware shower in the home of Mrs. Kim Craig. The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in First Christian Church.

Jana Schweitzer and Mike Lane were honored with a rehearsal dinner recently in the Girdiron Restaurant. Mrs. Ralph Lane served as hostess for the party. The couple was married Saturday.

Anne Bernard, bride-elect of Fred Howard, was honored with a gift coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pharr. There were five cohostesses. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the garden of the bride's parents home.

Gail Harbour, bride-elect of Randy Davis, was honored with a bridal dinner recently in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. There were three hostesses. The couple was married Saturday.

Cindy Wadsworth, bride-elect of Robert Terrell, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Friday in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Joe Harkins and Mrs. Bob Rhyne were hostesses. The couple was married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dorsey Jr. attended the state convention of the Texas Right to Life meeting last week in Arlington.

Claude B. Martin was honored Sunday at a reception in the parlor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Hosts were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

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12x126.6	Allure	Autumn Lime	9.95	7 ³⁵	12x97.3	Mystic Valley	Ginger Bark	11.95	9 ⁶⁵
12x132.10	Allure	Burnt Sienna	9.95	7 ³⁵	12x80	Castle Royal	Celedon Mist	12.95	10 ⁹⁵
12x58	Style 237	Gold	8.95	6 ⁹⁵	12x120	Quiet Winds	Palomino	13.95	10 ⁹⁵
12x125	Style 237	Tan	8.95	6 ⁹⁵	12x57.10	Starswept	Avocado	12.95	8 ⁹⁵
12x115	Mystic	Coffee Bean	8.95	6 ⁹⁵	12x87.3	Wind Song	Golden Avocado	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x79.8	Mystic	Ambrosia	8.95	6 ⁹⁵	12x82	Top Prize	Bitter Gold	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x125	Night Scene	Marshmallow	9.95	7 ⁹⁵	12x101.3	Whispering Winds	Persian Brown	10.95	8 ⁶⁵
12x128.3	Night Scene	Butterscotch	9.95	7 ⁹⁵	12x36.1	Tivoli	Autumn Gold	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x129.7	Castleward	Muted	9.95	7 ⁹⁵	12x90	Tivoli	Summer Green	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x87.3	Kings Court	Golden Wheat	10.95	8 ⁶⁵	12x90	Tivoli	Spanish Moss	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x50	Kings Court	Ripple Beige	10.95	8 ⁶⁵	12x112.9	Torino	Toasted Wheat	9.95	7 ³⁵
12x125	Kings Court	Warm Spice	10.95	8 ⁶⁵	12x34.4	First Choice	Sungold	8.95	6 ⁵⁰
12x110	Kings Court	Celedon	10.95	8 ⁶⁵	12x50.4	First Choice	Sungold	8.95	6 ⁵⁰

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OWC fall fashion models

A fall preview of fashions provided by Hemphill-Wells will be the program during the Officers Wives Club luncheon sponsored by the 64th Student Squadron scheduled for Thursday at the Rees Officers Club. From left, Gayle Mering, Pauline Loeb and Mari Dye model some of the popular fall styles to be presented at the luncheon.



liz smith

"HOPE IS A THING WITH feathers that perches in the soul," wrote Emily Dickinson. And it must be hope that keeps the optimists bullish about marriage.

Former comic Marty Ingels has been raking in the dough signing up only the biggest stars for commercial tie-ins, but on November 12, he'll sign his most wonderful star to date. It won't be for a commercial tie-in, but for the lovable Shirley Jones to become Mrs. Marty Ingels.

FLACK: Fritz Holt and Barry Brown, two of the youngest, most attractive producers on either coast, will bring Julie Andrews back to Broadway next spring in the Leslie Bricusse version of Shaw's "Major Barbara." As usual, Julie wants to be directed by her husband, Blake Edwards, who is rushing his next Peter Sellers "Pink Panther" movie to make himself available. And Barry Brown has an even better idea he is working on — a TV special with Bette Midler. She would play the old Anthony Newley role in a revival of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off." So guess who is interested in co-starring with her? Laurence Olivier, who is the Divine Miss M's most fervent admirer.

NICE PEOPLE: Hume Cronyn may be the first actor in the annals of show business to apologize publicly for being sick. That's what happened recently when he and his wife Jessica Tandy took ads at their own expense in the Boston papers to say how much they regret the inconvenience caused to theatergoers by the cancellation of their last six, completely sold-out performances of "The Gin Game."

Cronyn had never missed a performance in 46 years on the stage, but came down with flu and played with fever of

104 until he was forced to go into the hospital. Meanwhile, Bostonites were clamoring for tickets because the reviews had been smashing. Now the Cronyns, married 35 years, will return to Boston after their Broadway run. They open in New York Thursday.

You would have seen the couple in the movie "Fedora," but they had to say no to director Billy Wilder because they wanted so much to do "The Gin Game" and had to fit themselves into Mike Nichols' busy schedule.

LADY'S DAY: Here's a flash to make the feminists sit up and puff out their chests with pride. Stevie Phillips, who happens to be a really attractive, chic and smart woman, is going to the top echelons of Universal Pictures. Her title will be executive in charge of production of the New York area for MCA and Universal Pictures.

Stevie used to be Robert Redford and Liza Minnelli's agent, but left taking ten per cent to try her wings as a film producer. None of Stevie's movie projects materialized, but everybody knew she was talented and what everybody knew was finally paid off. It is a brilliant, major coup for women in behind-the-scenes movie making, which has always been a male-dominated field. Suddenly, they realize the new plays, playwrights, directors, actors and all the rest of the grist for Hollywood's endless mill is concentrated still in New York. They need someone on top of that scene — not flying in on the Red Eye from the Coast.

Watch other motion picture companies follow Universal's feminist footsteps. Warner's already tried to hire agent Arlene Donovan, who works so closely with ICM's top agent Sam Cohn, and recently hired designer Althea Silbert as a production executive in charge of the new Robert Towne screenplay of "Tarzan."

INVASION: If you think the Japanese and Arabs have been investing heavily in the U.S., make room for another foreign invasion from the Dutch. A huge Netherlands conglomerate, the World Polygram Group, is now making an investment in excess of \$20 million in Casablanca Re-

cords. Thus, overnight, the Dutch will become a major force in the music and entertainment business.

Casablanca Records is the company that puts out the music of the non-stop loving Donna Summer and of Kiss, recently named the No. 1 rock group in America by the Gallup Poll. Casablanca is also associated with Filmworks, which produced the successful movie "The Deep."

Does this mean people in show business may soon be calling one another "lieftja" which means "darling" in Dutch?

ROCKY KISSES: A word to the popular Kiss — do they know they have been attacked by none other than Frank Sinatra Jr. (that's junior!) as examples of "fag rock"? Frankie Jr., just like daddy, doesn't like rock and roll. He also says: "I rue the day that the Beatles were unfortunately born into the degeneration that has happened, not only musically, but in the sense of youth orientation politically, too. They are the people who made it first publicly acceptable to spit in the eye of authority."

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Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

A new companion

"Nothing can take the place of Ginger," says 105-year-old Mrs. Mollie Bryant, who recently advertised in the Avalanche-Journal for her last Chihuahua, a close companion for 10 years. Though Ginger has not yet been found, people have been kind and responsive, says Mrs. Bryant. One Lubbock lady has given Mrs. Bryant another Chihuahua, and while she still hopes to find Ginger, she is happy in the meantime to have a new friend. Nestled next to Mrs. Bryant, Lisa (as Mrs. Bryant calls the Chihuahua) rests peacefully. "I named her Lisa after the Lisa on 'As the World Turns,'" says Mrs. Bryant with a smile.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnston is the former Tommie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Patricia Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dale Crenshaw were married Saturday in the Moody Memorial Church of Chicago. Mrs. Crenshaw is the former Dorcas Terrie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Terrell were married Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Mrs. Terrell is the former Cynthia Anne Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ralph Lane were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lane is the former Japa Lynn Schweitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie G. Guerra were married Saturday in Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Guerra is the former Irene Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Parks were married Saturday in the garden of Mrs. Jack Goodman, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Parks is the former Anita Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Komarek were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Komarek is the former Janie Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Charles Seirer were married Saturday in Monterey Church of Christ. Mrs. Seirer is the former Rhonda Kay Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Pringle were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Pringle is the former Pamela Rae Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clifton Morrow were married Saturday in Broadview Baptist Church. Mrs. Morrow is the former Becky Lorraine Creacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allan Davis were married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Jonnie Gail Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Heffner were married Saturday in Wesley United Methodist Church. Mrs. Heffner is the former Beth Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary M. Hyatt were married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hyatt is the former Deborah Ann Walker.

Hairel joins music staff at city church

David Hairer has joined the music staff of Lubbock's First Baptist Church as associate minister of music. He came here from First Baptist Church at Port Lavaca, where he served as minister of music. He is a 1974 music graduate of Baylor University and received a master of

church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth in 1975. Hairer will serve as a full-time associate of Ron Lowry, minister of music, at First Baptist. His responsibilities will be in two areas: university music assistant and instrumental handbell coordinator.

Residents named officers of LCC's Ex-Students

Two Lubbock residents have been elected officers of Lubbock Christian College's Ex-Students Association.

Linda Gaither was named vice president, and Mrs. Jane Clark was elected secretary.

recipe special

MILK PUNCH

3 pints half and half milk
4 cups milk
1 cup bourbon
1 cup brandy
1 1/2 tsp vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar
Nutmeg
Blend milk, vanilla, and sugar. Add bourbon and brandy. Stir in half and half. Top with nutmeg to taste.

Cathy Rehage

Ron Proctor of Friona was elected president for the coming year. He is a 1966 graduate of the school and is employed by Production Credit Association of Friona.

Miss Gaither is a 1972 graduate of LCC, where she served as senior class treasurer. She is employed by the Lubbock Public Schools and teaches second grade at Bayless Elementary.

Mrs. Clark is a 1973 graduate of the school. She also served as a senior class officer at LCC. A 1969 graduate of Lubbock High School and a native of Lubbock, she is a homemaker.

The three officers serve for one year and work closely with Reagan Fletcher, executive director of the association. The trio was elected by a 15-member executive board of the Ex-Students Association.

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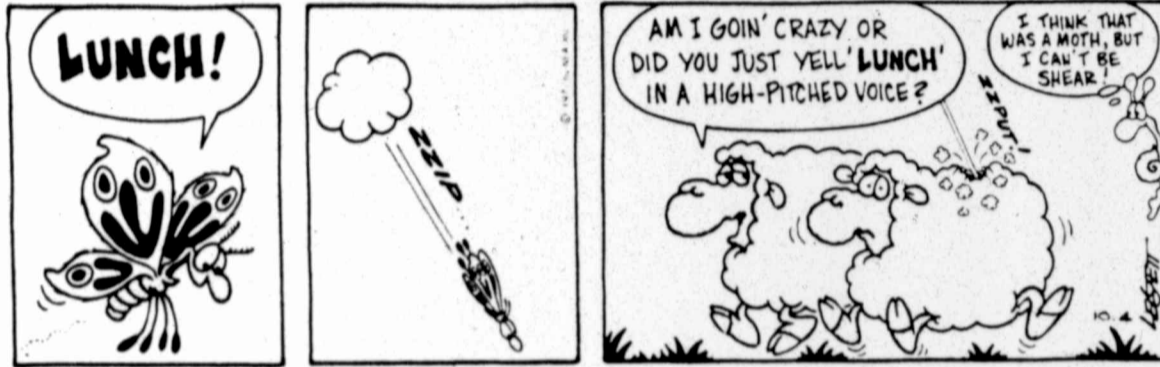
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ZOONIES



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



Drew to head Tech Museum

Dr. Leslie C. Drew has been named director of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The announcement was made last week by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs at Tech.

The appointment becomes effective Nov. 1.

Drew, a zoologist, has been director of

the Museum of the Rockies and a professor of biology at Montana State University in Bozeman since 1968.

"Dr. Drew's background as a scientist and as a highly regarded museum administrator," Hardwick said, "brings to The Museum of Texas Tech University precisely the expertise necessary to carry forward the research, education and pub-

lic service programs of the institution."

Drew earned an associate degree at Grand Rapids Junior College and bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Michigan State University, where he began his museum career as a student technician. He became a curator of exhibits and assistant professor of entomology and natural sciences.

For two years he was assistant to the director of the Peabody Museum at Yale University and moved from there to the Museum of the Rockies and the Montana State University faculty.

Drew is an elected member of the American Association of Museums Council, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Committee of Museum Educators of the American Association of Museums.

He is completing a term on the Montana Arts Council, to which he has had a governor's appointment since 1972.

Drew also is a grant evaluator for the National Endowment of the Humanities.

His scientific publications relate to the short-eared owl, the birds of Beaver Island, Charlevoix County, Mich., the land vertebrates of Garden Island, Mich., the spiders of Beaver Island and aspects of spider research.

Most of his public lectures have been related to the role of the museum in society and to specific aspects of museology.

Hardwick pointed out that Drew's interest and experience in the scientific area should enhance the research aspects of The Museum.

"And his long association with the academic aspects of institutions of higher learning will be invaluable," Hardwick said, "in the continuing development of Texas Tech's unique program offering the master's degree in museum science."

Tech's program has attracted students from throughout the United States, Hardwick said, "and it is imperative that the program continue to develop qualitatively in order to satisfy the caliber of students we seek to train."

deaths

Services for Mrs. Irma Copeland, 80, of 5423 27th St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Copeland died Sept. 23.

Services for Earl Davis, 54, of 2622 St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Davis died Sept. 23.

Services for Ernest Calvin Duncan, 80, of 3118 33rd St. were at 3 p.m. Sept. 25 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Duncan City Cemetery at Duncan, Okla., under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Duncan died Sept. 24.

Services for Mrs. C.M. Pounders, 83, of 3505 43rd St. were at 10 a.m. Sept. 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Oklahoma City under direction of Guardian Funeral Home of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pounders died Saturday.

Services for Michael Ray Dunn, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dunn at 2105 33rd St. were at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The Dunn child died Sept. 27.

Services for James R. Neal, 55, of 3805 39th St. were at 11 a.m. Thursday in Boxwell Brothers Ivey Chapel in Amarillo. Burial was in Memory Garden Cemetery in Amarillo under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Neal died Sept. 28.

Services for Maggie B. Smith, 46, of 808 David St. were at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died Sept. 25.

Services for Mrs. Mary Pearl Thomas,

72, of 2613 34th St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas died Sept. 26.

Services for Mrs. James (Freda) Adams, 67, of 2615 77th St. were at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Adams died Sept. 25.

Services for Mrs. Gregoria O. Tapia, 68, of 2509 1st St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Tapia died Sept. 25.

Services for Mrs. Katie Montgomery, 75, of 5409 48th St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 at Calvary Temple Foursquare Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Montgomery died Sept. 26.

Services for Mrs. Eula Mae Stephens, 86, of 1916 E. 15th St. were at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 at St. James' Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Stephens died Sept. 23.

Graveside services for Mrs. C.A. (Maye) Sufall, 85, of 3504 36th St. were at 11 a.m. Sept. 27 in Idalou Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Sufall died Sept. 26.

Services for James O. Grisham, 81, of 2012 10th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Grisham died Thursday.

Services for Johnnie Johnson, 77, of 1702 Vanda Ave. were at 2:30 p.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Johnson died Sept. 26.

Pharis to be pastor at Bethany Christian

The new minister of Lubbock's Bethany Christian Church is Charles A. Pharis.

Installation ceremonies were conducted Sunday at the church by Herb Miller.

Currently working on a master of divinity degree at Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Pharis will commute between Fort Worth and Lubbock as he fills the pulpit here.

spotlight on business
Texas gains 27 firms in month

AUSTIN (Special) — Twenty-seven new industries chose to locate in Texas in August, according to the Texas Industrial Commission (TIC) and the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

Impact calculations produced by the Industrial Commission show that the new firms will create 2,361 spin-off jobs in addition to the 1,260 direct employment positions. The total annual economic impact on Texas is \$155,498,394 annually.

TIC Executive Director James Harwell noted that the \$155-million-plus economic impact is the highest recorded since September of 1974.

"New locations have more than doubled since last year during the same period, with August reaching a record high for this year," Harwell said. "What better proof of an economic upswing?"

New industries and their locations include: Commercial Plastics, Amarillo; National Steps of Texas, Inc., San Marcos; Azon Texas, Arlington; K.D.'s Portable Buildings, Cleburne; American Air Filter Co., Dallas; Sims Eloquent Trophies & Engraving, Fort Worth.

Alternative Energy Resources, Inc., El Paso; Skytop Rig Co., Conroe; Fluid Cast, Inc., Houston; American Hoechst Corp., La Porte; Laredo News, Laredo;

Cotton Machinery Co., Inc., Lubbock; Dor-Chem, Odessa; Steves Turning Co., San Antonio; Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Sherman.

Performance Vans of America, Texarkana; MP Industries, Inc., Tyler; Kirsch Co., Waco; Packless Industries, Waco; R & M Enterprises, Ballinger; Lubbock Manufacturing Co., Big Spring; Feed, Inc., Elter; Universal Towel, Inc., Greenville.

And Brigadier Plastics, Inc., Jackson; Leanco Bearings, Perryton; MKM Corp., Round Rock; and Rigid Tank Co., Inc., Throckmorton.



By Gussie Allen

real estate review

The most notable tax savings as a homeowner comes when you deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments from your federal income tax. It is necessary to save all documents concerning these items, and when buying and selling your home you should save itemized statements on costs and commissions.

For any capital improvements that are made on your property, such as adding a room or enclosing a patio, you should retain all receipts, financing arrangements, canceled checks and invoices that can be used to establish your total investment. These figures and records will be useful later in case of resale or casualty loss.

Casualty losses to your home caused

by fire, storm, or other sudden or unusual occurrences in excess of \$100 and not reimbursed by your insurance company also are deductible from your federal taxes.

When a homeowner sells a house to buy another, any profit made on the old residence is not taxed if it is reinvested in another house within a year, or within 18 months if you build a new house. Deductions are allowed for repairs necessary to sell the old house, such as painting and plastering, if they are made within 90 days before the sale and are paid for within 30 days thereafter.

To avoid paying capital gains tax on the profit from your sale, your new home must be of greater value than your old residence. This does not mean that you must reinvest all your profit.

For example, if you sell a home valued at \$40,000 and make a profit of \$15,000, you can buy a new home valued at \$42,000, investing only \$5,000 of your profits from your old residence.

For specific information on your permissible deductions, contact the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Food service industry gets recognition

The Lubbock Restaurant Association will observe National Restaurant Month during October, according to Robert Sims, president of the local chapter.

Sims, of Southern Sea restaurant, said frequent dining out by families is becoming more and more a part of the American way of life in keeping with higher incomes, the housewife's escape from the kitchen, and the "appreciation of an enjoyable event which breaks the monotony of the day-to-day living routine."

"We extend a special invitation to everyone in this area to visit our many excellent restaurants during October and to join with us in the observance of this National Restaurant Month with its American tradition of hospitality."

W.H. Price of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association, reports that the Texas food service industry today hires more Texans than any other retail business in the state.

Four honored at Underwriters banquet

An annual conferment banquet by the Lubbock chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters honored four city men last week.

Ronald R. Donelson, Dr. David Klock, Marvin Walker and Edward Everett received CLU designation at the event at the Hilton Inn.

A reception preceding the banquet was hosted by Robert J. Tiffany, a Chartered Life Underwriter and vice president of a national insurance company headquartered in New York.

Millard J. Grauer, a Chartered Life Underwriter of Chicago and first vice president of the Million Dollar Round Table, was the banquet's guest speaker.

TO PERFORM

Travetta Holley, a junior at Hardin-Simmons University, has been selected to perform with Singers Ho! for the 1977-78 season. She is the daughter of Travis Holley of 5001 42nd St. Singers Ho! performs a variety of numbers, including pop tunes as well as hit songs from Broadway and movie musicals. The group was organized in 1967 by Dr. J.G. Martin.



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By Jay Robert M...

The execution crime has produced a sort of Gary Gilmore's Utah earlier melodrama with do it!"

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WHEN MU walked into waved at the him. "Well, w can walk thro From the cha you all in hel William Force smiled at the "What are yo Take it easy. I Claude Udwa this killing tri of his friends, about this thi out — you d executioner t electrode, Ud football game Let's go!"

The witness take verbal a the condemn

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Those endearing last words

By Jay Robert Nash

The execution of criminals for capital crime has produced a strange code of bravado where final words and actions form a sort of traditional literature. Gary Gilmore's death by firing squad in Utah earlier this year embodied such melodrama with his statement, "Let's do it!"

The "tough guy" approach presents the eloquence of false courage, since the condemned are cut off from lengthy monologues, and their bluster remains to haunt. Would they, given time, have cracked and blurred their guilt or asked for forgiveness?

One would never know from the conduct of Raymond Flores, who hurled a young girl from a New York tenement house. Flores plopped into Sing Sing's electric chair with impatience. "Just hurry it up," he ordered the executioner. "I want to get my troubles over with."

William Deni, who murdered a Philadelphia police officer, said, "I guess the Big Bad Wolf is going to get me!" as he was strapped into the chair.

In 1930, killer Michael Sclafoni entered the execution chamber and ran a finger over the arm of the electric chair. The gum-chewing gunman sneeringly remarked, "Dust. They at least could give a man about to die a clean chair."

WHEN MURDERER Jesse Thomas walked into the death chamber, he waved at the witnesses in pews before him. "Well, well, well!" he shouted. "I can walk through and die like a man." From the chair he called out, "I'll see you all in hell some day. Let 'er go!" William Force, one of Thomas' partners, smiled at the executioner and purred, "What are you so nervous about, boy? Take it easy. I'm in no hurry."

Claude Udwine, the third member of this killing trio, sought to rival the brag of his friends, stating: "The good thing about this thing is that they carry you out — you don't have to walk." As the executioner began to adjust the head electrode, Udwine quipped: "So this is a football game. Oh, well, it's just a joke. Let's go!"

The witnesses at executions sometimes take verbal and/or physical abuse from the condemned. For example, Buffalo

crime journal

gangster Stephen Ziolkowski puffed on a cigar in the chair and then hurled it at reporters, igniting the trousers of one.

Sometimes, seemingly trivial matters concern the condemned. Before his electrocution in New Jersey, killer Charles Fithian blurted, "I want to make a complaint. The soup I had for supper tonight was too hot." A condemned killer named Smith in Pennsylvania shouted at the executioner adjusting the head electrode: "It hurts, you're pinching my ear." When the electrode was readjusted, the condemned man smiled and said, "That's better. There's no pain now."

FEMALES FACING EXECUTION have generally conducted themselves with more concern for their fate. The notorious Ruth Snyder merely repeated over and over, "Jesus, have mercy."

Mrs. Mary Creighton, who had poisoned her brother, two in-laws, and her lover's wife, also sank into prayer at the end. Eva Coo, who murdered the janitor of her apartment house, waved calmly from the chair to the matrons who had kept the death watch with her, saying blithely, "Goodby, darlings."

Perhaps the most selfless condemned woman, though, was Irene Schroeder, the first woman to die in Pennsylvania's electric chair. Called "Iron Irene" and the "Tiger Girl," Schroeder was to die days before her lover Glenn Dagus for killing a policeman.

As she was strapped into the chair Feb. 23, 1931, Schroeder was asked if anything could be done for her. "Yes, there is something," she replied. "Tell them in the kitchen to fry Glenn's eggs on both sides. He likes them that way."

Undoubtedly, the most absurd last words by a condemned person emanated from Carl Otto Wanderer, a convicted Chicago murderer who had befriended newsmen and future playwrights Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Before his death by hanging on March 19, 1921, Wanderer agreed to read from the gallows attacks on their editors, which Hecht and MacArthur had written. The newsmen, though, had forgotten that people executed on the gallows were tied hand and foot. Hence, Wanderer could only look down helplessly to the typewritten speeches strapped to his side.

Wanderer shrugged at the dismayed reporters and thought to do the next best thing. As the rope was placed about his neck, Wanderer broke into song, belting out an ancient ditty entitled "Dear Old Pal O' Mine."

CRIMES NOTES: Although President Jimmy Carter was quick to blame poverty and unemployment as causes of the New York blackout looting, Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold disputes such sweeping indictments with hard-core statistics. Of the first 176 persons indicted on looting charges in Brooklyn, 48 per cent had full-time jobs earning an average of \$7,000 per year.

Legal education seminar set at law school

The Texas Tech University School of Law has scheduled a legal education seminar, "Professionalism vs. Just A Job," for Saturday.

Among the topics to be discussed are ethics, court procedures, family law, real estate, probate and workers' compensation.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Joe Nagy, a Lubbock attorney, is among the speakers.

The seminar is directed toward legal secretaries, legal assistants, lawyers, office managers, bookkeepers and anyone interested in increasing his or her legal education.

The fee is \$10 and is payable to the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association Seminar. More information is available from Coretta Watkins, CLA, Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association, P.O. Drawer 151, Lubbock 79408.

Sponsors of the event include Tech law school, the Division of Continuing Education and the LLSA.

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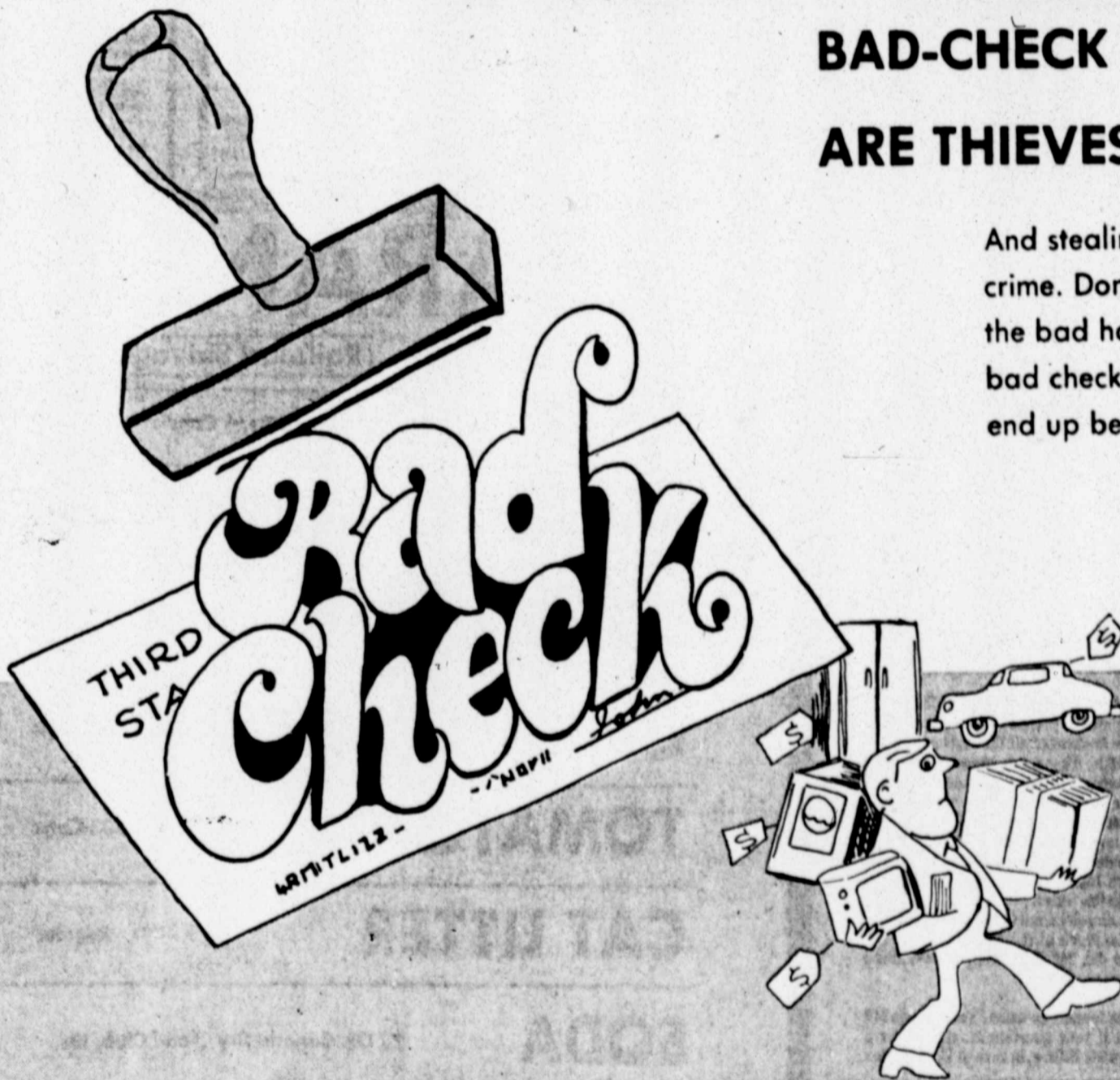
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Course slated for legal secretaries

A six-week short course for legal secretaries has been slated for Oct. 25 through Dec. 6 at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

The course is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the law school. Classes will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 203 of the law building.

There will be no-class meeting Nov. 15. The course will be geared for both inexperienced and experienced legal secretaries.

Registration should be completed by Oct. 18. Fees are \$25, plus \$30 for the textbook, "Texas Law Office Handbook." Many secretaries already may have the book. For information, call the Division of Continuing Education.

Yvonne Faulks, a Lubbock attorney, will instruct participants in law office procedures, the court system, family law, will and probates and torts.

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Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

in the service

Air Force Staff Sgt. Edgar R. Ibe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Ibe Sr. of 4401 28th St., has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the technical training course for weather technicians. Sgt. Ibe, now qualified to prepare and issue short range weather forecasts and present weather briefings, has been assigned to Reese AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Herb A. Penn, son of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Lee B. Penn of 2123 73rd St., has been assigned to Pope AFB, N.C., following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard AFB. Penn was trained to work on aircraft currently in use and will serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Monterey High School. His wife, Molly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves of New Deal.

Airman James R. Turner Jr., son of

Mrs. Algerita Bell of 1909 16th St., entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program last September. He selected the general aptitude area for job training and will attend a six-week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Airman Walter J. Brown, son of Mrs. Sudell B. Brown of 2714 E. 7th St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. The airman will now receive specialized training in communication. He is a 1976 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Air Force Capt. Russell N. McInturf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McInturf of 7700 Memphis Dr., has graduated from Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif. Capt. McInturf, a 1969 graduate of Monterey High School, has been assigned to the 11th Air Refueling Squadron at Altus AFB, Okla.



Richard M. Hendrick

Army Pvt. Richard M. Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Hendrick of 4411 77th St., recently completed the Basic Armor Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Hendrick, who entered the Army last June, will be assigned to European Command stationed in Germany. He is a 1977 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman Robert D. Youngquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Youngquist of 8107 Gary Ave., has graduated at Sheppard AFB from the Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists. Youngquist, a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School, has been assigned to Randolph AFB.

Army Pvt. David E. Veaneva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Veaneva of 2101 21st St., has completed the TOW Missile course at Ft. Benning, Ga. The guided missile is the Army's heavy anti-tank weapon. The private joined the service last May.

Marine Pvt. W. Mike Rickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Rickert of 4312 46th St., recently graduated from Marine Corps recruit training in San Diego, Calif. Pvt. Rickert is scheduled to report to Jacksonville, N.C., for training in supply.



W. Mike Rickert

Care for some chili, podnuh?

Donning his father's mask, Les Clark, a 19-year-old Texas Tech University sophomore from Dallas, beckons 22-year-old Bill Weghorst, a Tech senior from Waco, to try some "brew" at the Texas Tech Outer Space Chili Cookoff Saturday at Greek Circle. Dr. John Miller won the right to represent the Hub City in the biggest bash of them all: the Terlingua Chili Cookoff this Saturday. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was the collegiate champion, followed by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

junior editors' quiz

The Ganges River



Question: Why is the Ganges River considered sacred?

ANSWER: The waters of India's largest river are holy to those of the Hindu religion. In Hindu mythology, Ganga is a goddess, named Ganga, daughter of the mountain god Himalaya. Ganga was the favorite of all the gods until a human king, Bhagiratha, brought her to earth. There she became the river Ganges. Her sacred waters released from their ashes the souls of 60,000 sons of King Sagara. The god Vishnu had burned the 60,000 in anger.

Each year thousands of Hindu pilgrims visit the holy sites, like Banaras, Varanasi, and Allahabad, along the banks of the Ganges. Many make the 1,540-mile journey, following the river's course to its source in an ice cave 10,300 feet high in the Himalaya Mountains of northern India. Temples line the banks of the Ganges and many stairways lead down to the water.

Some pilgrims come to bathe and purify themselves and to take home some of the sacred water. Hoping to be cured by the touch of the water, the sick and crippled make the journey. Others come to die, for the Hindus believe those who die in the Ganges will be carried away to paradise.

W. Levine of Washington, N.J., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editor, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

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Goodwill Industries gets high ratings

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock has been accredited by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission with the highest rating

in three areas of its program, officials announced here last week.

A Level I rating was given in vocational evaluation, personal-social adjustment training and work adjustment training. Goodwill's janitorial and maid skills training received a Level II rating.

The local organization also has been accredited by Goodwill Industries of America.

Goodwill uses an actual work setting to provide vocational services to the handicapped, who receive a salary during training. In 1976 more than \$100,000 was paid by Goodwill in salaries to the handicapped.

The private, non-profit organization is a United Way agency.

Students at McMurry named to club posts

ABILENE (Special) — Six McMurry College students from Lubbock have been elected to various positions in women's social clubs at the college.

Theta Chi Lambda named Charlotte Hays, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hays of 3107 80th St., president of the club. Also named by the organization was Cheryl Cloud Sevigny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Cloud of 2806-57th St., vice president; and Pam Vardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vardeman, of 6822 Nashville, pledge mistress.

Delta Beta Epsilon elected Stephanie Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higgins of 4216 64th St., vice president; and Wendy Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Joann Stewart, 4312 57th St., treasurer.

Marty Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash of 4401 16th St., was named marshal of Gamma Sigma.

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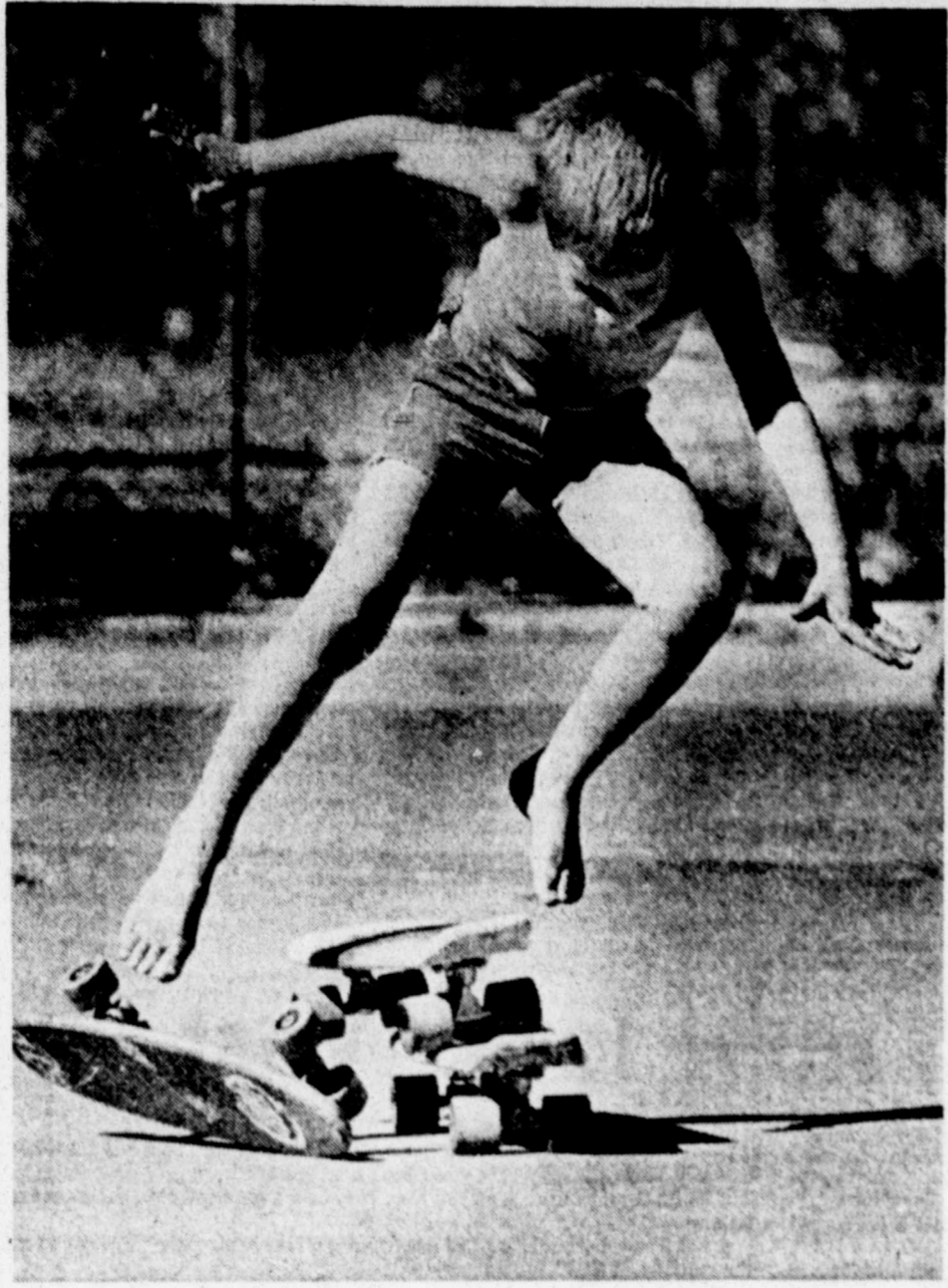
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Tongue, timing and talent

Add three children, three skateboards and the "three T's" and you've got an afternoon of fun. At left, Rodney Burks, 6, unsuccessfully attempts to ride a triple-decker skateboard arrangement. His 8-year-old brother Rickey, center, shows his stuff — and his tongue. While her older brothers run the risk of bruised knees and elbows,

Update photos NORM TINDELL
little sister Kathy, 2, watches the commotion from a distance. By the way, Rodney finally made it up the driveway with his pride. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Burks of 1307 24th St.

calendar

Today

Storytime presents "Many Moons," film, and "The Family Minus" and "Frog and Toad All Year," stories, at Mahon Library activity room, 10:30 a.m.
 Bedtime Storytime features "The Trouble With Alaric" and "No Roses for Harry," stories, and "The Mongrel Dog," film, at Mahon Library activity room, 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
 Wednesday Night Readers Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.W. Day, 2105 54th St., for a book review by Aline McCarty.

Thursday

Storytime presents "Many Moons," film, and "The Family Minus" and "Frog and Toad All Year," stories, at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.
 Kidstuff features string art and "Dragon Stew," puppetry, at Godeke Branch Library, 3:15 p.m.
 FUNDamentals of Genealogy, part four, Mahon Library community room, 7 p.m.
 Edward Albee, Tech Speaker Series, University Center Theater, 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for Tech students, \$3 for others.
 Football: San Angelo at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Lowrey Field
 Girls Volleyball: Dunbar at Lamesa, 6:30 p.m.; Snyder at Estacado, 6:30 p.m.
 Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. in the South Park Inn for a bridge and canasta luncheon and style show. For reservations call Wanda Wolfkill at 745-1120 or Suzanne Lambert at 799-1643.
 Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Ember's Steak House, 1605 50th St.
 Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Fern Brown, 1319-B 65th Drive.
 Alpha Nu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Kim Bourland, 3124 59th St.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
 Bud To Blossom Garden Club meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a luncheon.
 Southside Chapter of Overeaters Anonymous meet at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 797-2564.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees meet at noon for a luncheon and program.
 Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
 Bookman Group VI of the American Association of University Women meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mary Belle Macy, 2302 Slide Road, number 37, for a book review by Mrs. John D. Miller.

Friday

Football: Monterey at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.; Amarillo Caprock at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field. Coronado at El Paso Parkland, 8:30 p.m.

CDT. Plains at Lubbock Christian High School, 7:30 p.m.
 Volleyball: Texas Tech women's volleyball team at University of Houston tournament.
 Cross-Country: Texas Tech men at University of Texas at Arlington.
 Lubbock Music Club meets at 9 a.m. in the Garden and Arts Center for a program by Mrs. Keith McCarty.
 Lubbock Women's Club Flair For Living Roundtable meets at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by the "Fifth String" ensemble from Reese Air Force Base.
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 3845 50th St., for a program presented by the Heart Association.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: A Fireball In The Night," Mahon Library community room, 3 p.m. Free admission.
 Football: Texas Tech vs. University of Arizona in Tucson, 9:30 p.m. CDT.
 Cross-Country: Lubbock Christian College at Eastern New Mexico University, Tech women at Texas A&M.
 Volleyball: Tech women in Houston volleyball tournament.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun presents "Ali Baba," film, and "Little Gorilla" and "Deep in the Forest," stories, Mahon Library community room, 10 a.m.
 Girls Volleyball: Hereford at Coronado, 6:30 p.m.; Monterey at Plainview, 6:30 p.m.
 YWCA Bridge Club, open to all YWCA members, meets from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the YWCA building. No fee, no reservations necessary.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 87 meets at 6 p.m. Call Hazel Foley, 799-2063 for more information.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets at Mahon Library 12:15-12:45 p.m. Lubbock Speech and Hearing Center presents "What Makes Speech A Problem, Anyway?" Free Admission.
 Kidstuff features string art and "Dragon Stew," puppetry, at Mahon Library activity room, 3:30 p.m.
 Girls Volleyball: Dunbar at Brownfield, 6:30 p.m.; Lamesa at Estacado, 6:30 p.m.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 51, meets at 9:30 a.m. Call Zona Clark, 792-4050, for more information.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Update will list your organization's activity in the weekly calendar. Include the group's name, meeting date and address and a brief description of the event. Items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event to Update Calendar, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Reservists building windmill for girls

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

If you think there's not a great demand for windmills in the military, you're probably right. However, some Lubbock Army Reservists are building just that.
 Its not to supply water to a base in case of enemy attack, though; its for a girls' foster home under construction west of the Lubbock Lake Site.
 About a dozen members of the 413th Civil Affairs Company have spent two consecutive drill times assembling the windmill tower for Treehouse Village, and they hope to have it standing by the end of this month.
 Capt. Robert Marlett said the windmill, which will have a 14-foot mill wheel and a 40-foot tower, is "one of the largest, if not the largest, that's been put up here in 20 years."
 The mill will pump water from 150 feet underground and provide water for a home for 10 foster girls, Marlett said, as well as water for irrigating gardens and for use in general landscape maintenance.
 In addition to the water pumps powered by the wind, electricity at the home will be generated by the wind, and the home will be solar heated and cooled.
 Capt. Larry Goldston, public relations officer for the company, said the Reservists are available for similar civic projects "as long as its for a non-profit organization."



Cpts. Rayce Swayne and Tammy Boyd struggle with the top of a windmill being built by the Army Reserve for a girl's foster home.

Emergency phone changes

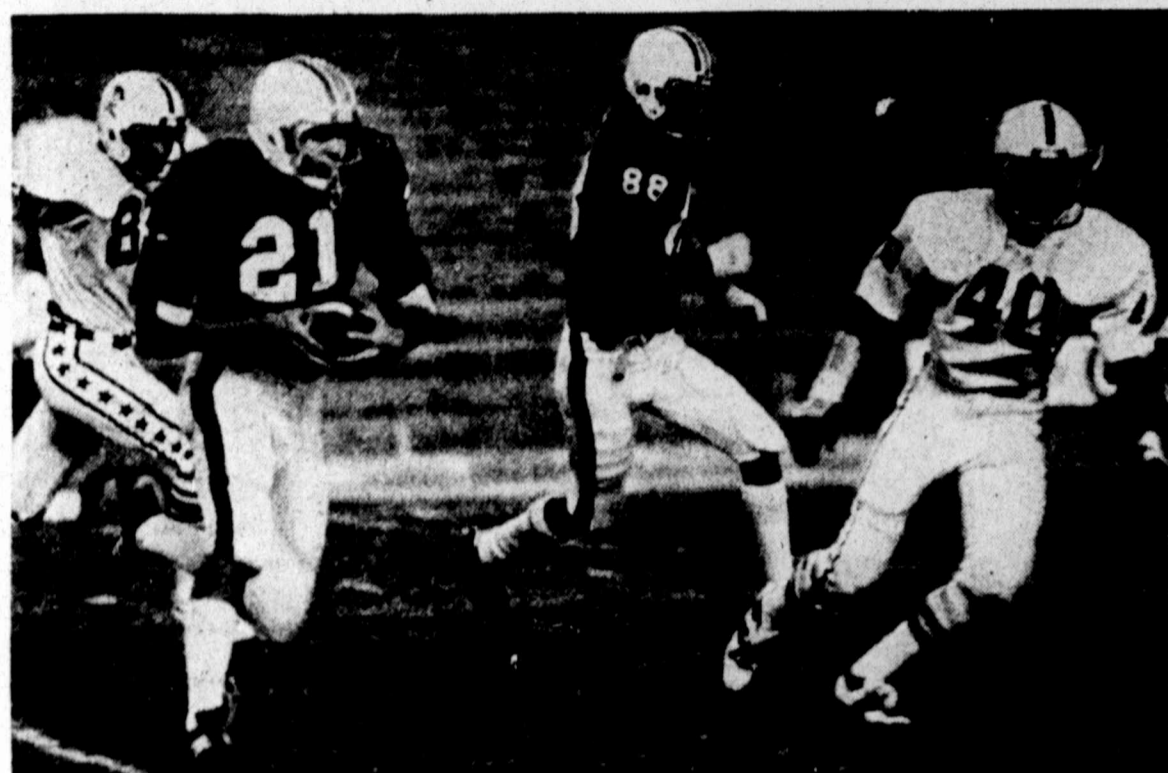
Effective immediately, persons making emergency calls to the Lubbock Police Department should dial 763-5333 to request assistance. All non-emergency calls should be made to the main switchboard number, 762-6411.
 Calls to 763-5333 should be limited to requests for immediate police assistance, such as reports of violent crime, civil disturbances and automobile accidents, police officials said. These calls will be recorded.
 Citizens should call 762-6411 to report crimes which already have occurred and in which the danger to human life or property has passed or does not exist. This will include reports of burglaries and thefts.

Tech computer determines text readability

A computer is being used at Texas Tech University to determine readability of high school home economics textbooks.
 The Home Economics Instructional Materials Center compiles a list of reference books used in accordance with high school home economics courses. The list provides the teacher with a bibliography, current price, description and the reading level of the books, according to Linda R. Glosston, center director.
 Readability of a book is determined by randomly selecting 10 passages and testing them with four formulas. Each passage contains at least 100 words.
 The readability formulas locate sentences, words and writing habits which tend to make material difficult to read, Glosston said.
 The formulas are those by Flesch for reading ease, Dale-Chall, Farr, Jenkins, Paterson and Danielson-Bryant, all recognized and accepted criteria.

The computer print-out on a passage supplies the programmer with information concerning total words, total sentences, average sentence length in words, average word length in syllables, average word length in letters, percentage of difficult words not found on the Dale list, percentage of technical terms and percentage of sentences with passive verbs.
 The computer also provides the reading level of each passage according to each of the four formulas. The average reading level is also given. After the 10 passages are evaluated, the total average reading level of each individual formula is supplied in addition to the average of the formulas combined.
 The readability program can pertain to many other areas besides evaluating textbooks. Writers and editors may use the computer to determine if they are writing on the level of their intended audience, Glosston said.

sports



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Hard running on local front

Hub City high school runners continue to pile up the yardage as mid-season approaches. Coronado's running game has been led by senior tailback Mark Butler. Coronado downed the Palo Duro Dons 25-14.

Dunbar: 'We'll be back'

"We'll be back. I am sure about that." That was about all coach Van Jefferson could say after watching his Dunbar Panthers drop a narrow 12-0 loss to cross-town rival Estacado last Friday night at Lowrey Field.

The game, which saw the two teams battle between the 30-yard lines the majority of the evening, was the District 3-AAA opener for both clubs.

The Matadors (2-3) used a wingback pass from speedster Kenzie Burrell to tight end Dewey Turner midway through the third quarter to get the 0-0 deadlock and grab a 6-0 advantage.

After taking a handoff from quarterback Kenneth Henderson, Burrell circled right end appearing as though he were ready to run. However, he spotted Turner alone in the endzone and hit him with a perfect 16-yard scoring toss.

Prior to the touchdown, neither team had been able to sustain anything that even resembled a drive.

Estacado upped its lead to 12-0 in the final period when Henderson bulled over from the three.

Henderson, who was starting his first game since being replaced at the quarterback slot by Mike Chatham, drew words of praise from his coach, Louis Kelley.

"Henderson did a great job for us," Kelley said. "We couldn't have asked any more of him."

Henderson replaced starter Chatham

who was sidelined with assorted injuries.

The Matadors will meet San Angelo Lake View, the defending loop champion, Thursday night at Lowrey Field in a battle which could determine the District crown.

As for the Panthers, they will take the week off in hopes of working out a few of their offensive problems.

The Monterey Plainsmen (4-0-1) rolled to an impressive 54-6 win over interstate-rival Hobbs Saturday night despite the fact the state-ranked Texas club had three key performers sitting on the bench nursing hurts.

Robby McDaniel scored on rush of 2.2 and 3 yards and quarterback Ron Reeves hit back Mike Wooten with a 61-yard TD pass to lead the unbeaten Plainsmen.

Reeves, who showed some slick ball-handling and passing, also scored a TD of his own from 10-yards away.

Also adding a pair of touchdowns was Joel Gage. The 155-pound fullback scored on runs of 13 and 1 yards. The later TD came with only seconds remaining in the game.

Kelly Roberts latched onto a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ricky Moreno in the first quarter down in Odessa Saturday night and it appeared for a moment that the Westerners might just win its first game of the year.

But that wasn't meant to be as Ector scored 21 points in the second half to

down coach Rusty Talbot's club 21-7.

Coronado pulled a surprise out of its hat in the form of a salty passing attack to down the Palo Duro Dons 25-14.

Quarterback Buck Williams hit end Mark Hood with TD passes from 7 and 13 yards out and runningback Mark Butler rambled in from 9 yards away to give the visiting Mustangs an 18-7 half-time lead.

In the second half, Williams hit another TD pass this one from 46 yards away to assure the Mustangs of their second win.

Christ the King had a hard time down in Muenster and fell to Gorman of Tyler 20-0.

Also feeling the wrath was Lubbock Christian High. The Eagles were downed by Dallas Christian High 26-6.

Hutch Hailey scored the only Eagle TD of the night.

Basketball clinic slated

The Texas Tech women's athletic department will host a women's basketball coaches clinic Saturday and Sunday.

The clinic is designed primarily to assist junior high, senior high, junior and senior college coaches from Texas and eastern New Mexico in training for five-player basketball.

The clinic will be held in the Tech women's gym. It will be in session all day Saturday and through noon Sunday. Registration fee is \$10.

Raiders successful on trip East, now look West

Playing from coast to coast has its advantages in letting the players and coaches see some new country. But, Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan wonders if its worth it with all the hostile folks he has to encounter.

First, the Raiders played at Chapel Hill, N.C., last Saturday, in a land of tall pines, winding roads and close quarters. This week, the trip is in the other direction, when he takes his Raiders to Tucson, Ariz., a land of cactus, distant mountain ranges, wide, straight highways and a band of Wildcats.

Tech's schedule this season called for the Raiders to play three of their first five games on the road. And, as they head for Tucson and a Saturday night (9:30 p.m. CDT) date with the University of Arizona, they will carry a 3-1 record, against the 1-3 mark of the host Wildcats, who dropped a 13-12 verdict to the University of Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game last Saturday.

Tech nipped the University of North Carolina 10-7 in Chapel Hill, and Sloan pointed to three areas which affected the outcome.

First, the Raider defense played its fourth straight good game: fullback Billy Taylor chugged and raced for 150 yards on the ground, and a second quarterback emerged to help take up the slack for the injured Rodney Allison.

The Tech defense allowed the host Tar Heels only 198 yards total offense, and 46 of that came on one pass play. But on the first series after that strike, which carried to the Tech 18, the Raiders shoved UNC back 10 yards and out of effective field goal range.

The only Tar Heel score came on a 6-yard drive. Raider punter Mike Mock slipped on the grass as he prepared to punt, and UNC took over.

Outside of that and the pass to the 18, the Tar Heels did not penetrate Tech's 35-yard line.

Taylor, the senior fullback, ripped for 150 yards, and his 35 carries is the second highest total in the school's history.

"We had to give it to him a lot, to help compensate for not having Allison," Sloan commented. "We had planned to give it to him at least 25 times."

Mark Johnson, a sophomore whom Tech had planned to redshirt this season, was called upon for his first varsity competition at quarterback. He came in and directed Tech's scoring drive, a 13-play, 80-yard march opening the second half. He scored from the 3 on a keeper and finished with 69 yards rushing.

Sloan said he planned to use both Johnson and Tres Adams against Arizona, and the availability of both gives Tech a new dimension offensively.

"Mark is quick, real quick," said Sloan. "He's a good runner, and he's been learning to pass."

"With him and Tres, we have two who can play."

Johnson was recruited out of Corpus Christi Ray High School as a defensive back and played in the secondary last fall as a freshman. In the spring, he asked to be given a shot at the quarterbacking spot.

"We needed some more quarterbacks, so we gave him a chance; that's our policy

with freshmen," Sloan said.

"That was a big win for us," said Sloan. "After you lose one (Tech lost the previous Saturday 33-17 to Texas A&M), you always want to win one, to get back on the track. And North Carolina has a good ball club. They have a good ball club, some good athletes."

"I was worried about losing that one (coming off the Aggie game). Flying all across the country and all..."

Tech's Saturday night date with Arizona is one of two nonconference games involving Southwest Conference teams this week.

Texas, unbeaten and the highest scoring team in the nation, tangles in Dallas with the University of Oklahoma, ranked as the nation's No. 1 team by The Associated Press last week.

In a pair of conference games, SMU will play at Baylor, and TCU will travel to Houston to play Rice. SMU, by virtue of its opening-season win over TCU, is tied for the conference lead with a 1-0 record.

Baylor is 0-2 in conference after losing a 28-24 squeaker to Houston Saturday night. In other games involving conference teams Saturday, Texas A&M lost 41-3 to Michigan at a time when A&M was No. 5 and Michigan No. 3 in the nation; Texas crushed Rice 72-15 as Russell Erxleben set a new NCAA field goal distance record with a 67-yard boot; Ohio State ran over SMU 35-7; and Arkansas crushed TCU 42-6.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

RON WILLOUGHBY MISSED recording Lubbock's first 700 series of the new bowling year by a mere nine pins and the Cecil's, Inc., team rolled a 905 scratch team game to highlight local keglar activities last week.

Willoughby, rolling at Oakwood, started off with a 257 and then added a 225, but "fell" to a 209 to finish with a 691, besting the best previous series effort of the year by 24 pins.

The Cecil's team bettered their team game by 165 pins at Lubbock Bowl. Shirley Largent (158) rolled a 180, Lea Harris (145) 183, Rhonda Odum (117) 167, Lisa Odum (142) 186 and Mary Lee Galey (178) 189.

HAMILTON (502).

WAYNE WEBB HAD a pair of 600 games at Lubbock Bowl, a 205-208-608 in the Mens Continental and a 232-602 in the Scrapers. However, Mrs. Galey had the best series of the week, a 613 in the 3-6-9 Scratch featuring a 206-221.

Bobbie Boyd posted a 213-579 and her West Texas Savings teammate Jan Woolsey had a 182 all-spares game. Mrs. Galey also led the four-game league with a 789. Vicki Jo Johnston had a 730 and Patty Smith a 726 there. Nancy Garcia had a 220 game and Miss Johnson a 210 in another league.

Al Saldana was extremely busy. He rolled a 224-591 and later posted games of 242, 210 and 203. Marvin Holcomb posted a 243-590. John Chavarria 242, Bob Terry 234-587 and David Evans 214-588.

Fred Morris led the Bantams with a 210-476 and Mark Watson had a 190 to pace the juniors.

Richard Rhodes went 159 pins over his 126 norm with a 228-199-537; Raymond Thackery went 147 pins over his 145 average with a 210-582; John Ross was 146 pins over his 146 norm with a 205-222-584; Kathy Belt was 140 pins over her 132 with a 217-536; Jo Allred was 111 pins over her 114 average with a 180-453 and Sandi Gamble went 97 pins over her 114 norm with a 198-439.

Jeff Slaton had a 226, Joe Garcia 222-548, Carolyn Willis 211-544, Henry Klein 227-572, Jackie Fields 221, Glenn James 215, Harry Sherwood, Becky Sasser and Johnnie Huskey 214, Gloria Escobedo and Saldana 213s, Lou Clark and Nancy Garcia 211s, Betty Dillon 207-566, Charles Rothwell 202-580, Bobby Richardson 208 which topped his game average by 60 pins and Bonnie Haymes' 201 which bettered her game norm by 70 pins.

Sonsri Graves and Hadley Phillips 218s, Lonnie Davis 216, Bob Wood and Mike Hana 215s, Glenn Webb 214, Mike Rocap and Milton Paul 213s, Hanna and Andy Loke 212s, Al Thal and Herman West 211s, Dollie Clark 210, Webb 208, Buddy Jobe 107, Dub Miller, Bill Snodgrass and Greg Robison 206s, Bob Harro, Mickey Blanks and Charla Harris 204s, Glen Ries and Denny Brassman 203s, Ted Meneley, Winston Peterson, Norman, Aquilla Brinker and Bobby Shelton 202s, Lee Goyette, Steve Young, Ted Meneley, Aley Rickel, Gary Glasscock, Jobe and Coy Watson 201s and Phil Stephens, Marion DeLevan and Don Bentley 200s.

- MEN'S TOP GAMES**
1. (tie) Jerry Weems (O) 258
 1. (tie) Roy Harp (O) 258
 1. (tie) Raul Roche (L) 257
 1. (tie) Sid Babbitt (O) 257
 1. (tie) Leon Minter (L) 257
 1. (tie) Terry Jennings (L) 246
 1. (tie) Homer Stouff (L) 246
 1. (tie) Chris Christensen (L) 246
 1. (tie) Archie Whitaker (L) 245
 1. (tie) Fred Hartcamp (O) 243
 1. (tie) Jerry Cooper (L) 243
 1. (tie) Marvin Holcomb (L) 243
- WOMEN'S TOP GAMES**
1. Omela Smith (L) 252
 1. Arlene Brand (L) 237
 1. Mary McElwee (L) 236
 1. Orlie Dunn (L) 234
 1. Vicki Cash (O) 233
 1. Billie White (L) 228
 1. Nancy Buffard (O) 226
 1. Freddie Hogan (O) 224
 1. (tie) Sue West (L) 223
 1. (tie) Sue Bryson (O) 223
- MEN'S TOP SERIES**
1. Ron Willoughby (O) 691
 1. Larry Johnson (O) 687
 1. Ricky Martin (L) 604
 1. Jerry Weems (O) 604
 1. Benny Bennett (O) 604
 1. Jack Keller (O) 612
 1. Bob Wright (L) 610
 1. Robert Recker (O) 609
 1. John Brandt (O) 608
 1. (tie) Pete Richards (L) 625
 1. (tie) John Brandt (L) 625
 1. (tie) James Snook (L) 625
- WOMEN'S TOP SERIES**
1. Mary McElwee (L) 623
 1. Mary Lee Galey (L) 613
 1. Pat Wood (L) 601
 1. Billie White (L) 597
 1. Mary Lee Galey (L) 594
 1. (tie) Imperial Lanes, (L) - Lubbock Bowl; (O) - Oakwood Lanes.

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Honored golfer

Dr. Joe Haymes, a golf enthusiast for most of his 90 years, displays the trophy which was presented recently to the winner of the Dr. Joe Haymes golf tournament at Treasure Island golf course. The tournament, limited to members of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, honors the Sunday School teacher who regularly plays golf three times each week.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Islanders of the National Hockey League assigned forwards Brad Anderson, Walt Ledingham and Neil Hawrylyw and defenseman Joey Girardin to the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League Friday.

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Blue Streak
Pussycats
Rainbows
PEE
Stars
Hait Pints
Tom Boys
Butterflies
BAN
Ravens
Hurricanes
Fireballs
Lollipop
Blue Jays
Cherubs
BAN
Daisies
Robins
Cracker Jack
Rainbows
Sugar Dumplings
Lady Bugs
Pink Panther
Rose Petals
BAN
Tiggers
Cobras
Minimoles
Irish Lassies
Red Hots
Tumbleweeds
BAN
Strikers
Demons
Blue Blazers
Chatterboxes
Dust Devils
Hurricanes
Little Beavers
FREE
Cowgirls-A
Wildcats
Golden Eagles
Red Peppers
Panthers
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Cowgirls B
Black Widow
Whirlwinds
Tornadoes
Blue Blazers
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Owlies
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Twisters
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Raiders
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Bullets
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Rangers
Twisters
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Bodfruns
Hornets
Jets
Flyers



Update photo TED J. SIMON

Catfish for Lubbock

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists recently assured the prospect of good fishing days in the Canyon Lakes of Lubbock. Transported from the Dundee Hatchery near

Wichita Falls, the fingerling channel catfish were judged to be in exceptionally good health after the long trip.

soccer standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION				
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Blue Streaks	2	0	0	4
Pussycats	1	1	0	2
Rainbows	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Stars	2	0	0	4
Half Pints	1	1	0	2
Tom Boys	1	1	0	2
Butterflies	0	2	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Ravens	2	0	0	4
Hurricanes	1	1	0	2
Fireballs	1	1	0	2
Lollipop	1	1	0	2
Blue Jays	1	1	0	2
Cherubs	0	2	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Daisies	2	0	0	4
Robins	2	1	0	4
Crackerjacks	1	1	0	2
Rainbows	1	1	0	2
Sugar Dumpings	1	1	0	2
Lady Bugs	1	1	0	2
Pink Panthers	1	1	0	2
Rose Petals	0	2	0	0
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Tiggers	2	0	0	4
Cobras	2	1	0	4
Minimites	2	1	0	4
Frisp Lassies	0	2	0	0
Red Hots	0	2	0	0
Tumbleweeds	0	2	0	0
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Strikers	3	0	0	6
Demons	3	0	0	6
Blue Blazers	1	1	0	2
Chatterboxes	0	1	0	0
Dust Devils	0	1	0	0
Hurricanes	1	2	0	2
Little Beavers	0	2	0	0
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Cowgirls-A	2	0	0	4
Wildcats	1	1	0	2
Golden Eagles	1	1	0	2
Red Peppers	1	1	0	2
Panthers	0	2	0	0
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Cowgirls-B	2	0	0	4
Black Widows	2	1	0	4
Whirlwinds	2	1	0	4
Tornadoes	1	2	0	2
Blue Blazers	0	2	0	0
FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE				
Angels	3	0	0	6
Tornadoes	2	1	0	4
Eagles	1	2	0	2
Outlaws	0	2	0	0
Burns	0	2	0	0
SOPH-JR GIRLS LEAGUE				
Red Raiders	3	0	0	6
Onyx	1	1	0	2
Rangers	1	1	0	2
Eagles	1	1	0	2
L.T.A.B.	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Savages	3	0	0	6
Sneaky Snakes	3	0	0	6
Tadpoles	2	1	0	4
Twisters	1	2	0	2
Hornets	0	3	0	0
Tigers	0	3	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Sky Hawks	3	0	0	6
Broncos	2	1	0	4
Cubs	2	1	0	4
Cowboys	1	1	0	2
Raiders	0	2	0	0
Little Wolves	0	3	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Bears	3	0	0	6
Trojans	3	0	0	6
Falcons	2	1	0	4
Comets	1	2	0	2
Blues	0	3	0	0
Lions	0	3	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Prairie Dogs	3	0	0	6
Whirlwinds	2	1	0	4
Badgers	1	2	0	2
Bullets	1	2	0	2
Fire Bombers	1	1	0	2
Eagles	0	3	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Sandblasters	3	0	0	6
Ace	2	1	0	4
Golden Eagles	2	1	0	4
Black Sharks	1	2	0	2
Rams	1	2	0	2
Highlanders	0	3	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Bengals	3	0	0	6
Thunderbolts	2	1	0	4
Eagles	1	1	0	2
Black Hawks	1	2	0	2
Raiding Reds	0	2	0	0
Stingray	0	2	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Cosmos	3	0	0	6
Dust Devils	1	1	0	2
Bullets	0	0	3	3
Coyotes	0	1	2	2
Rangers	0	1	2	2
Twisters	0	1	2	2
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Roadrunners	3	0	0	6
Hornets	2	1	0	4
Jets	0	1	0	0
Flyers	1	1	0	2

bowling standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
IMPERIAL LANES				
<i>Never On Sunday</i>				
1 Team No. 22	10	0	0	20
1 Team No. 9	9	1	0	18
3 Team No. 2	5	3	0	10
3 Team No. 1	4	4	0	8
<i>Early Birds</i>				
High Plains Oxygen	8	2	0	16
2 Skate Ranch No. 2	8	2	0	16
<i>Liften</i>				
1 Team No. 1	6	2	0	12
1 Team No. 3	6	2	0	12
3 Team No. 2	5	3	0	10
3 Team No. 8	5	3	0	10
3 Team No. 10	5	3	0	10
<i>Mrs. & Ms. Zip</i>				
1 C.R. Anthony Co.	11	0	0	22
2 Ball Busters	10	1	0	20
2 Don's Brake Shop	10	1	0	20
<i>Guys And Dolls</i>				
1 Team No. 1	8	2	0	16
1 Tenung Express	8	2	0	16
3 Bumpass Shell	8	2	0	16
3 Brown's Barbershop	8	2	0	16
3 Strong Paving	8	2	0	16
3 Team No. 7	8	2	0	16
3 Bell Dairy	8	2	0	16
3 High Flight	8	2	0	16
<i>Imps</i>				
1 South Plains International	18	0	0	36
2 Toy Box	17	1	0	34
<i>Cottonpickers</i>				
1 Salon Ala Tete	13 1/2	2 1/2	0	27
2 Wylie Oil	10	6	0	20
2 Veteran's	10	6	0	20
2 Venture Foods	10	6	0	20
3 Heckville Gin	10	6	0	20
<i>Space Blazers</i>				
1 Team No. 7	10	2	0	20
2 Team No. 10	9	3	0	18
<i>Panhandle</i>				
1 Gutter Dusters	9	2	1	18
2 Foster Wheeler	8	4	0	16
2 Goodyear	8	4	0	16
2 Dust Devils	8	4	0	16
<i>Duffers</i>				
1 Poco Taco	17	0	0	34
2 Williams & Peters	13	1	0	26
<i>Pinchoppers</i>				
1 Harper Bakery Supply	11	1	0	22
2 Team No. 8	9	3	0	18
2 American Concrete	9	3	0	18
2 Hunt's Refrigeration	9	3	0	18
2 Pharr Trailers	9	3	0	18
<i>Sundowners</i>				
1 Lubbock Implement	11 1/2	4 1/2	0	23
2 F.A.A. No. 1	12	4	0	24
<i>Nite Owls</i>				
1 Fullhouse	10	2	0	20
2 Anderson Publishing	9	3	0	18
2 Dr. Pepper	9	3	0	18
2 Mallory's	9	3	0	18
2 Hunt's Refrigeration	9	3	0	18
2 Pharr Trailers	9	3	0	18
<i>Jades</i>				
1 Sculptress Bras	13	1	0	26
2 Padgett Const.	12	2	0	24
1 City Auto Parts	15	1	0	30
2 Webb Auto Supply	14	2	0	28
Highland Baptist				
1 Step-Steps	12	0	0	24
2 Strong Arms	11	1	0	22
2 Ransom	11	1	0	22
T.G.I.F.				
1 Tacky Radio Association	10	2	0	20
2 Conley's Carpet	8	4	0	16
3 Paint Pushers	8	4	0	16
4 Leifer's Fabric	8	4	0	16
Bantams				
1 Team No. 2	4	2	0	8
1 Team No. 4	4	2	0	8
Junior-Senior				
1 Team No. 7	4	2	0	8
2 Team No. 2	4	2	0	8
2 Team No. 4	4	2	0	8
2 Team No. 5	4	2	0	8
OAKWOOD LANES				
<i>R.O.W.C.</i>				
1 Team No. 8	10	0	0	20
2 Team No. 9	10	0	0	20
<i>Rebels</i>				
1 Don Aquarium	9	1	0	18
4 1 Team No. 4	9	1	0	18
4 3 Team No. 9	9	1	0	18
<i>Caprock Ball & Chain</i>				
1 Bray Chevrolet	10	2	0	20
2 R.C. Young Seed	9	3	0	18
<i>Top of the Plains</i>				
1 Williamson Matag	12	0	0	24
2 Flewellen Cotton Co.	10 1/2	1 1/2	0	21
<i>Late Lassies</i>				
1 Team No. 8	10	2	0	20
6 1 Team No. 9	10	2	0	20
3 1 Team No. 4	10	2	0	20
<i>Koglers</i>				
1 Daniels Gin	13	1	0	26
1 Harold Bradley	13	1	0	26
3 Tom's Tree Place	12	2	0	24
<i>Oakers</i>				
1 Modern Marine	10	2	0	20
2 1 Opals Cleaners	10	2	0	20
4 3 Amco Electric	10	2	0	20
4 3 Team-Mach	10	2	0	20
4 3 Devo Dolls	10	2	0	20
3 Lubbock National Bank	9	3	0	18
<i>Lamplighters</i>				
1 Howell Insulation	10	2	0	20
2 Sanford Agency	9	3	0	18
<i>Southwest Thunderbird</i>				
1 D.L. Masonry	13	1	0	26
3 2 Team No. 7	13	1	0	26
3 Brown Tire	12	2	0	24
3 Team No. 4	12	2	0	24
<i>Johnson Mtg.</i>				
1 Lead Fins	10	2	0	20

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THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License

WINNER

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

WRESTLING

LUBBOCK FAIR PARK
FRIDAY OCT. 7th
8:30 P.M.
 NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

MAIN EVENT
THE BRUTE
 MANAGED BY
J.J. DILLION

VS
SUPER DESTROYER

TAG-TEAM
CYCLON NEGRO
AND DENNIS STAMP
 VS
ERWIN SMITH
AND TED DIBIASE

JOHNNY STARR
 VS
RIP HAWK

RICKY ROMERO
 VS
THE ANGEL

REGGIE PARKS
 VS
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Costs at Tech show 72 per cent jump since 1966

By Candy Sagen
Update Staff Writer

In 1966, a freshman entering Texas Tech University could expect to spend about \$600 over the next four years on tuition, fees and books.

A student graduating from Tech a decade later had been hit with a tuition bill \$250 higher, as average semester costs jumped from \$152 for fall 1966-67 to \$261.50 for fall 1976-77.

The past decade has seen education costs at Tech jump 72 per cent. Howev-

er, averaged annually, the increase has occurred in yearly hikes of 5.6 per cent, meaning the cost of undergraduate education at Tech has increased each year at about the same rate or less than the average cost of living increase.

Residence hall rates at the university have seen even less of an increase.

Ten years ago a student could spend \$3,800 for living four years in the school's most expensive dormitory. That amount climbed to about \$4,600 by 1976-77, showing a 60 per cent increase over the years, or an average yearly increase

of 5.14 per cent.

Rates for the least expensive dorms have climbed from \$630 per year in 1966-67, to \$990 in 1976-77, an increase of 57 per cent overall or an average 4.62 per cent per year.

The biggest increase in tuition and fees came in 1976-77, when students went from paying \$218 in 1975-76 to \$261.50 the following year.

The reason for the 20 per cent jump was the addition of a health service fee and increases in the student use and University Center fees.

The University Center fee was increased from \$5 to \$10, with student approval, to help pay for the increased overhead and expenses of the newly renovated campus facility, while the health service fee became a separate fee of \$9.

The actual tuition fee at Tech has seen relatively little change over the past decade. A Tech student carrying an average 15-hour load has paid \$60 tuition for the past six years, paying \$50 tuition for 15 semester-credit hours before 1972.

What has seen the greatest increase is student fees to cover the expense of stu-

dent organizations, cultural events, the campus transportation system, the Tech band, building use and women and men's intercollegiate athletics.

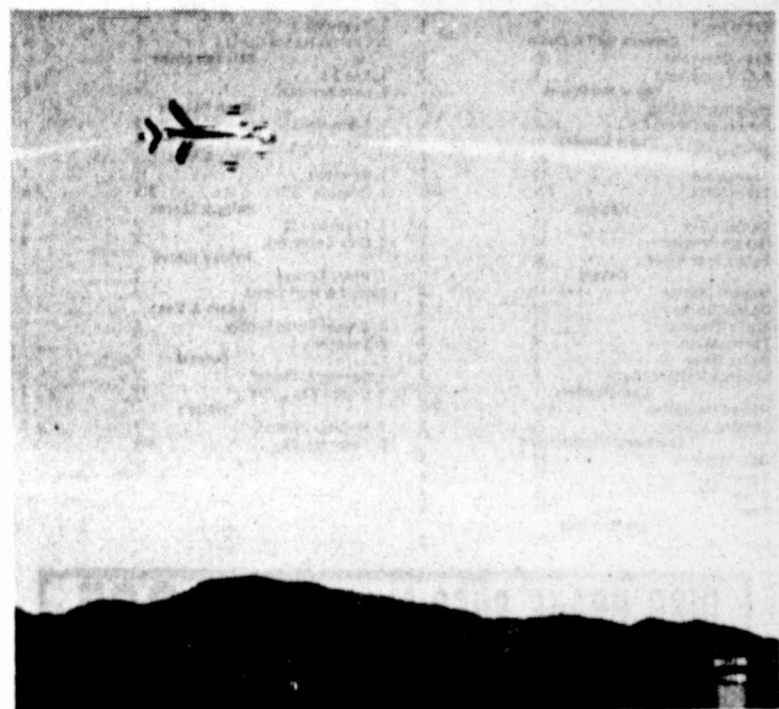
According to the university, book costs for students have remained stable, averaging \$65 over the past 10 years for a student taking five classes in the fall semester. Since most students seem to take a lighter class load in the spring, book costs have been estimated at about \$50 for those semesters.

Most students agree with these estimated figures, although some say book

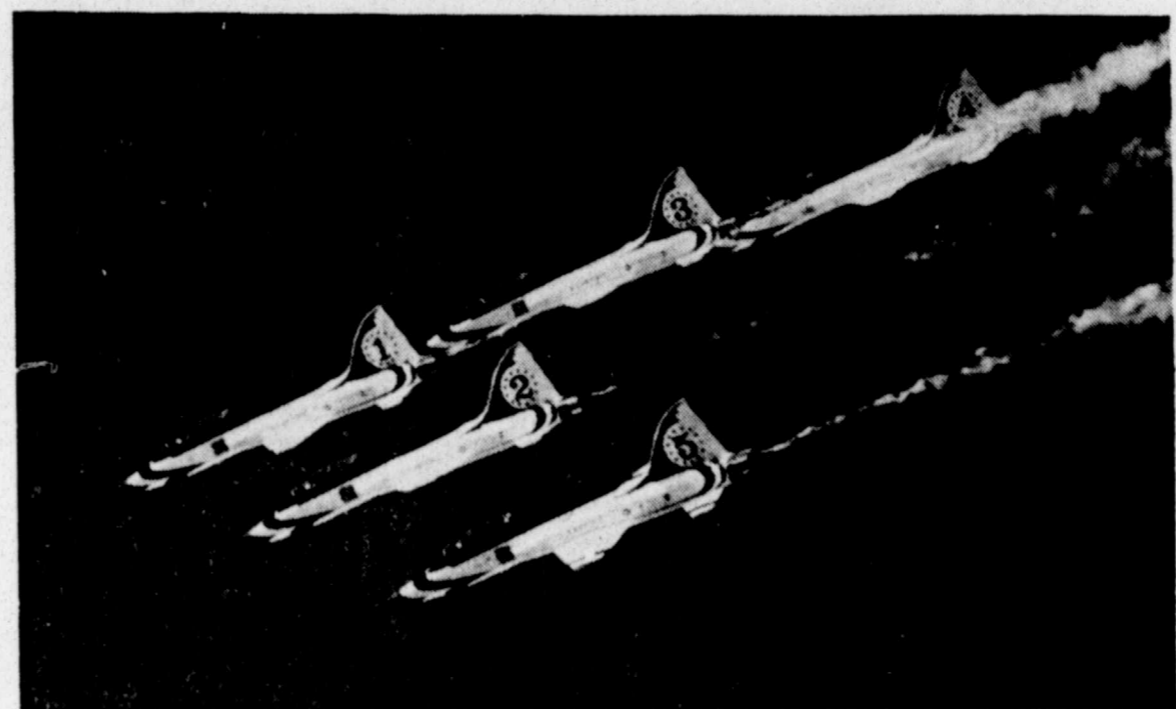
costs can soar as high as \$85 for literature classes requiring several texts.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, college costs will rise by an average of four per cent in the 1977-78 academic year. The annual tuition fee at a number of private colleges is now approaching \$5,000.

Graduate education can even be more expensive. For example, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., announced Feb. 28 that it was raising tuition for its freshman medical students by 83 per cent, to \$12,500 a year.



Although the planes appear to be on a certain collision course, there is actually 30 feet of blue sky between them.



Thunderbirds complete a "wedge roll" and exit the demonstration area.

Thunderbirds, parachute team to highlight Reese open house

Performances by the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy Parachute Team will highlight this year's 28th annual open house at Reese Air Force Base Monday.

The base will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The U.S. Navy Parachute Team is from the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego, Calif. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds are based at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev.

Thunderbird arrival demonstration maneuvers are slated at 11:30 a.m.

The Parachute Team demonstration will be at 1:15 p.m. with the jump due to be completed by 2 p.m.

The Thunderbirds will begin their preview show at 3 p.m. beginning with their review by the day's VIP Inspection Party consisting of Colonel Charles E. Bishop, Wing Commander at Reese as the host; Vernon (Buddy) Barron, immediate past president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Roy Bass of Lubbock; Col. Haynes Baumgardner, U.S. Air Force ret., president of the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association; Ray J. Diekemper, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Bernie E. Rushing, Jr., member of the Armed Services Committee, chamber of commerce.

Among the many attractions at this

year's open house will be the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association and the South Plains Area Radio Control Society (SPARKS), radio controlled model airplane clubs, demonstrating their aerobatic flying skills.

Nineteen of the current inventory aircraft on loan from the Air Force, Navy, Civil Air Patrol and Air National Guard will be on static display along the flight line. Some of the larger planes will be open for walk-through tours and the others will have Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC Angel Flight and Army ROTC Cordettes to assist the aircraft crew members standing by their planes to answer questions.

The United State Air Force Academy's "Moods in Blue" singers and band will be playing at noon on the flight line. The 12-voice group performs with an 18-piece band, with a variety of music from a rousing chorus of "When The Saints Go Marching In," to the hit tunes of The Captain and Tennille.

Moods in Blue also features their own soloists: Sgts. Jim Jackson, Bill Schnake, Bruce Thompson and Barb Thompson perform such favorites as "I Write the Songs" made popular by Barry Manilow, "I Feel The Earth Move," and "Evergreen" from the hit movie "A Star Is Born."

Other music will be provided by the Frenship High School band, the South Plains College country western band, and Fifth String, a blue grass band from Reese.

Also included in the event will be displays provided by local recruiters, reserve units, base squadrons and other base organizations.

An art exhibit and contest sponsored by the base, with paintings and photos from both military and local artists will also be on display.

Parking on base near the main attraction areas and static displays will be available to the general public on a first-come basis. The main gate will be used for official business and Reese personnel working Monday. The golf course gate on Spur 309 will be open to accommodate the general public starting at 10:30 a.m.

In order to avoid confusion at the main gate, persons coming to the open house are requested to follow the Lubbock-Levelland highway (Texas 116 and 19th Street), to the traffic light at the intersection of Spur 309, then turn north to the golf course gate.

The Department of Public Safety and Reese Security Police will have personnel at these intersections to assist visitors.



With landing gear extended, one of the Thunderbird solos executes the "Wing Walk."

Playwright scheduled

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Edward Albee will speak at Texas Tech University at 7 p.m. Thursday as the third featured speaker in this year's University Speakers Series.

Albee, who won Pulitzers for his plays, "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape," will speak in the University Center Theatre.

Advance tickets to his talk are available now at the University Center Ticket booth and also will be sold at the door Thursday night. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Tech students.

Albee is widely acclaimed as one of America's foremost living dramatists. His "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a popular theater classic which was made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The play is currently being revived on Broadway, directed by Albee himself.

Following his talk, Albee will attend a performance of his latest effort, "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," in the University Theatre.

The playwright also is scheduled to lecture to drama and literature students Friday morning before departing Lubbock.

Educators view techniques for reading

Educators interested in improving reading techniques shared the wisdom of two nationally-known specialists in a recent conference.

Dr. Walter Barbe, editor of Highlights magazine, suggested teachers keep a log of things they've taught that are no longer true. He noted that children are quick to challenge outdated rules and standards, an example being words with a 'q' not followed by a 'u'.

He said the job of educators is "to teach skills of learning so students may go beyond us and learn better" than what they've sometimes been taught.

Barbe also discarded the notion that "the goal of education is to get every child above national norms."

He advised in reaching out to remedial readers to "teach them something tough, something that no everyone knows already."

Youngsters will rise to the challenge and feel confident in their abilities, which previously seemed to be lagging behind those of other students, he said.

He also suggested strategies for working with physically active children by teaching with verbs and helping them recognize 'b' and 'd' and 'p' and 'q' in their clenched fists.

Dr. Ted Clymer, director of the Institute for Reading Research in Santa Barbara, Calif., said students enjoy "how and why" books just as much as fictional narratives.

Non-academic reading also interests students who learn to peruse coupons, the telephone book, road signs and advertisements, he said.

"The main goal is reading," Clymer said, "with materials they can use and like and make part of their lives."

Clymer stressed classroom organization as a reading incentive.

Fair marks lower attendance, higher temperatures

The 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair rolled into history Saturday, a little shy of the record attendance mark reached in 1976 and a little top-heavy in record-making temperatures.

Three of the fair's eight-day run set records in the heat department. Wednesday's high was 96, Thursday's 97 and Friday's 99. All topped previous highs for the day.

Two days—Sunday with 94 and Monday with 99—tied the existing record.

Heat, more than anything, is credited with the 1977 showing of 304,502 clicks on fair turnstiles compared to 20,000 more chalked up the year before.

"People who have been coming to the fair a long time tell me they never saw such weather," fair general manager Steve Lewis said.

The fair—"One of the finest in quality and quantity from the standpoint of exhibits"—played to good solid crowds which showed up after the sun went

down. The usual Thursday midweek slump had a good showing over the 24,000 mark.

All in all, Lewis said, he is very pleased with the attendance and the free entertainment and the entire fair of more of everything than ever before.

"The gross exceeded the expenses by a better margin in the coliseum shows," Lewis noted about the outstanding lineup of country and western entertainment headed by The Charley Pride Show,

which drew its usual lion's share of fans.

The free shows—fiddlers contest, Texas Gold, hypnotist and trapeze act—were big successes, he added, as were the two new stock offerings—junior steers and junior lambs.

Exhibitors from the Rio Grande to the panhandle brought 634 entries to the new stock shows.

About 200 trophies, four thousand ribbons and \$80,000 in premiums went to exhibitors in the fair this year.

Fine arts to firearms, items totaling more than 6,000 individual entries went to those entering fair judging.

All the fun of an old-fashioned fair, coupled with the latest in agribusiness technology and space age carnival rides, went to the 304,502 fans who dared the heat to see crops, crafts, collectables and stock while taking in the cotton candy, carnival and plain fun of fairtime, Panhandle South Plains style.



Spouting off at the mouth



Ready, aim, fire... Joshua Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Laine of 2612 29th St. finds cool relief from a sweltering day while his friend, Stephanie Hewerton, daughter of Dal Hewerton of 2607 29th St., finds



a tasty finger her solace from the sun's rays. Antics such as these should come to an end soon as winds and cooler temperatures knifed into the South Plains earlier this week.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

raml
By Don Rhoads
One of the world today, minimum lawn festival in his lina recently, in 1963 when forming.
The reason ness and wen- spected reco- black Philad- Rix.
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entertainment

ramblin' rhodes

By Don Rhodes

One of the finest guitarists in the world today, Doc Watson, sat in an aluminum lawn chair at a bluegrass music festival in his home state of North Carolina recently, and talked about the time in 1963 when he almost gave up performing.

The reason Watson stayed in the business and went on to become a highly-respected recording artist was due to a black Philadelphia man named Jerry Rix.

"I was performing at the Second Fret Club in Philadelphia and was making \$150 a week," Watson related. "I was lonesome and homesick, and being blind made it worse. Stop and think. Except when someone came and got me at my hotel to go to work, I was totally lost in the city. I had decided when I finished the week, I would be done with performing."

HE NOTED THAT Rix, then 25, was working in the kitchen at the club. "When he learned of my planning to quit, he said to me, 'Doc Watson, there's a room in my house with a good clean bed, and it's got your name on it.' Jerry was a Godsend. I told him I would go live with him, if he would let me split the groceries. At Jerry's, I lived like a king. He encouraged me to go on with performing. That was my turning point."

Today, Watson appears before thousands of people at indoor and outdoor concerts across the nation. Among the young people, he is regarded as a legendary figure. He almost always gets standing ovations, which ironically he cannot see. His records sell very well, with his early releases being considered collector's items.

—He is, basically, unaffected by his success, and lives a peaceful home existence in Deep Gap, N.C. Whenever the occasion arises, he remembers those

days in Philadelphia. "When you help someone without thinking about it, you are doing it out of the goodness of your heart," Watson says in reference to Rix.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT was passed on a few years later, the guitarist recalls. "A blind girl in Nashville was discouraged about trying to get in the music business. I talked with her, and I told her, 'Before you get your hopes high and get them smashed, think of the second best thing in the world that you would enjoy doing. If singing lets you down, you can fall back on that.'"

Watson continued, "She said she enjoyed interviewing people and writing articles, and that's what she is doing now." At the North Carolina festival, Watson was reminded of the many fine musicians who came out of the state, such as Earl Scruggs and himself. He quickly observed, "Listen, son. Talent is something you are born with. To develop it, though, lies in the man. The area he comes from has nothing to do with it. It may have something to do with the type of music he plays."

In his concerts and on his records, Watson generally performs with his son, Merle. "I wish you would emphasize in your article Merle does 50 per cent of the lead picking on our records," Watson told me. "He also does at least 50 per cent of the slide work, maybe more."

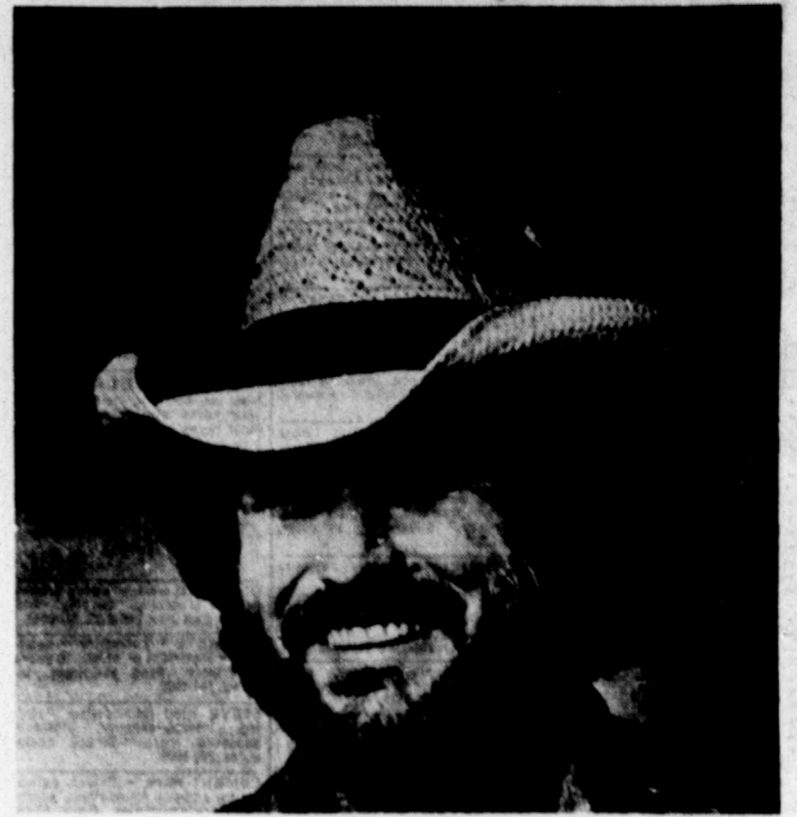
MERLE, HOWEVER, was not present at the North Carolina festival, with Cliff Miller of Asheboro, N.C., substituting. The duo was accompanied by Michael Coleman of Greensboro, N.C., on bass guitar.

"Everytime I play Canada, something happens," Watson said in talking about Merle's absence. "I'm not superstitious, but I have one more Canada date booked, and that will be my last up there. Two weeks ago, we were performing at an outdoor stage and the camping area when he was attacked by a German Shepherd. Merle threw up his hand to protect himself, and the dog bit it. He will be unable to work for about six weeks."

About a year ago in Canada, another bad incident happened to Merle, his father noted. "We were going across a street, when Merle got hurt by a hit and run driver. Merle broke one wrist and fractured the other."

During our conversation, bearded Mac Wiseman was on stage doing his first set of the festival day. When Wiseman started singing one of his old numbers, "Letter Edged in Black," Watson said, "Let me listen to this song. I haven't heard it in a long time."

While Wiseman sang the beautiful ballad on stage, Watson whistled the melody off stage. He leaned over to me and remarked, "Man I can hear some pretty licks in that one."



Duncan to sing

Country singer Johnny Duncan will be featured in concert at 9 p.m. tonight at Cold Water Country in Lubbock. Tickets will be available at the door. The Outlaw Express will open the festivities at 7 p.m. Call Cold Water Country for ticket prices.



Update photo GARY DAVIS

A little lower please

Diantha Pennington Roberts attempts to soothe William C. Durham in this scene from the Texas Tech University Theater production of "Ballad Of The Sad Cafe." The play, written by Edward Albee, is an adaptation of Carson McCullers' novella and will be directed by Ronald Schulz. Mrs. Roberts will portray Miss Amelia, while Durham plays Cousin Lyman. The play will be presented at the University Theater Thursday through Oct. 12; call the theater for times and ticket prices. Albee will also be speaking on campus shortly before the opening performance; ticket information for his speech is available at the University Center ticket booth.

Girls to work on homecoming

ABILENE (Special) — Cindy and Jenny Linn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Linn of 3210 27th St., have been named to positions in Abilene Christian University's homecoming festivities.

Homecoming activities at ACU are slated for Oct. 14-15.

Cindy Linn was named student co-chairman for the event. Miss Linn, a senior mass communications major, is a 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School. She has been active in the Student Foundation, Sigma Theta Chi social club, the Prickly Pear staff and campus radio station KACU. She is completing her practi-

cum requirements at Abilene radio-television station KRBC.

Jenny Linn will head the spirit-publicity-banners committee for the homecoming. A 1977 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, she served as senior class vice president, student body secretary, senior class favorite and Best All-Round Girl. She is a freshman secondary education major at ACU.

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine was created at the 61st Texas Legislature in 1969. It is the only medical school in the state located on the campus of a major university.

Director gets break with 'Smokey'

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A year ago, Hal Needham couldn't get in the front offices of the major studios without a pass. Now the company heads are asking him to drop in anytime and talk about making movies for them, name the terms.

"Smokey and the Bandit" made the difference. It seemed like another one of those Burt Reynolds vs. Redneck Sheriff movies, aimed at bolstering Universal's summer business in the South.

"Universal was happy when 'Smokey' did \$21 million in 13 weeks in the Bible Belt," commented Reynolds. "Then it was released up North and grossed \$19 million in four weeks. So it doesn't look like just another picture for the 'good ole boys'."

"Smokey and the Bandit" proved to be Universal's biggest moneymaker since "Jaws" of two years ago, surpassing "Midway." The total theater gross through mid-September was \$44.7 million.

The man most pleased by the "Smokey" hit is Needham, who directed it for his buddy Burt. After years of taking falls for stars and staging rip-roaring chases, Needham finally found himself in the spotlight.

"I'm enjoying it," he admitted. "I never had such a good time as I had making that picture. I may even make a good piece of change, because I've got three per cent of the profits. But I'll tell you something, I would have paid Universal \$100 a day for directing it. They could have had the whole thing."

Reynolds and Needham were back together this month on "The End," which Reynolds is directing for United Artists.

Needham was staging a stunt of a car jumping over a truck — routine work for him. "I figure if Burt made me a director, the least I could do is film a stunt for him," he explained.

His talk has a Southern tinge to it, only natural for a boy who was born in Memphis. He grew up around cattle and cowboys, started his pursuit of danger in the army. He tested parachutes during the week and worked in stunt shows weekends. When his family moved to Santa Ana, Calif., he followed and sought work as a movie stunt man.

"You might say I fell right into it," he said.

"My first job was wing-walking in 'The Spirit of St. Louis.' I was one of two guys in town at that time (1957) who could do it. I made \$8,000 in three weeks — not bad when you consider I used to top trees for \$1.05 an hour. But after 'The Spirit of St. Louis' I couldn't get a job for nine months."

Needham worked extra and did odd stunts until he met Richard Boone "and handed him a sob story." He remained with Boone for seven years, performing the star's stunts in "Have Gun, Will Travel." He continued stunting and began staging action scenes as a second-unit director.

He first met Reynolds on the "Riverboat" series in 1959 — "Burt did his own stunts, so I got paid \$100 a day to watch him." They became close friends, and Needham doubled for Reynolds in his later movies, also staging action for "White Lightning," "Gator," and so on.

"Then I started thinking I was probably getting too old for stunts, and I thought I'd like to make my own pictures," Needham recalled. "At Christmas 1975, I started working on a script. Originally I wrote

it about horses. I have 180 horses that I rent to the studios, and they hadn't been too busy."

Coronado schedules 'Amazing Monkey'

Children and adults alike will be charmed by "The Amazing Monkey of Malabar," a production to be staged Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by Coronado High School's drama department.

The romantic tale drawn from India's folklore by CHS faculty member, Sylvia Ashby, is about the love of a prince and princess from two kingdoms, efforts of an evil guru to separate them and the happy ending when love conquers all. Drama teacher Joe Reynolds will direct Polly Maynard as Princess Carajata and Kelly Locker as Prince Ravi. Performing as the queens are Ann Allford and Joan-Carol Barron and the kings are Scott Johnson and Kevin Parker.

Steven Skibell is the villain in the play. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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 1977 BLAZER. Super clean. 11,400 miles. Red white. Special order. Heavy duty equipment. Loaded with options. Wide tires and tires. 1980 Ford. Indiana Suite D. 795-0631.

24. Male or Female
 IMMEDIATE openings for counter persons. Will train. Apply at 308 & G. Church's Fried Chicken.
24. Male or Female
 PART-time position open for mature person. Hours 10AM to 3PM. Call Wanda Bishop. 745-5100. Clerical and switchboard experience preferred.

22. Of Interest Male
 ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock, for sales of Tom's Peanuts and Raisins. Full-time position. Permanent employment for someone with good work and character references. All major company benefits. 45-30 hours weekly. Call Jim Puri. 828-5821.
 WANTED: Wholesale need full time & part time warehouse & delivery man. Local delivery. All major company benefits. 45-30 hours weekly. Call Jim Puri. 828-5821.
 WELDERS & Welders. Helpers needed immediately. Call 763-9231. Contact Neal Burroughs.
 FULL time kitchen employee. Food preparation. 5 days a week. Salary \$2.20 with prompt raises. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant. South Loop 285 & Indiana.
 LARGE apartment complex needs one full time painter and one maintenance worker. Call 763-9231. Contact Neal Burroughs.
 REGISTERED child care. Opening for 2. 2219 38th. 747-2377.
 REGISTERED child care. My home. 5218 4th St. 799-0750.
 INFANTS only. 3 weeks up. Monday-Friday. Days. No part time. 799-5355.
 REGISTERED child care. My home. 401 Meats, snacks. Tended. Near A. Mart. 745-1317. 743-4934.
 CHILD-Care Ages 3-10. Licensed Near Tech. Dupre. Pined. 2117 3rd. 744-9914.
 REGISTERED child care. Northeast part of Lubbock. 743-3533.
 LICENSED child care in my home. 5024 24th. 745-3322. Monday-Friday. Call 743-9844. EOE.
 HELP wanted. Apply in person. 3001 50th. Clean Machine Car Wash. 797-9355.
 HELP wanted in the florist business. Apply in person at 702 Main. 743-3322.
 NEED driveway service station attendant. No experience necessary. Call George Parr at 28th and Ave. Q, Phillips 88.

22. Of Interest Male
 WAREHOUSE. No. wanted. High pay. 40 hours a week. 1st shift. Apply in person. 1st East 34th.
 EXPERIENCED III phase electric motor rewinder. Top pay. paid vacation. Hospitalization insurance. Available 52 hours weekly. Call 743-3322. Drive Electric Motors, HODDS, N.M.
 WANTED: Ginners. Day & night shift. Pusey Gin. Inc. Rt. 1, Station. 797-5355.
 EXPERIENCED Ginners needed. West Texas salary open. 288-1918. Nights. Call 238-1161.
 Gin help wanted for near Lubbock. 743-3322.
 COTTON stripper operator. Work at Near Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 743-3322.
 MOVIE projectionist for drive-in theater. Greater man with experience operating and repairing. 30-35 years old. Group insurance and paid vacation. Apply at office from 9:15AM to 4PM. 4400 University. 795-5248. Call for appointment.
 GINNER and gin help wanted for near Lubbock. 743-3322.
 WANTED: Successful title agent for management position to assist agency director in managing agencies in one of Texas largest and most rapidly expanding agencies. Compensation commensurate with experience and education. For right person this opportunity has potential for your own agency. If you are looking for a head opportunity in agency management, let's get together in strict confidence and talk it over. Call 743-3322. 743-3322.
 WANTED: Year-round farm hand. Irrigation. Home center area. 879-2247.
 CONSTRUCTION Foreman for ready built homes. permanent employment. Experience required. Dial 743-5323.

22. Of Interest Male
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 WAITRESSES with some following to replace one on sick leave. Excellent working conditions. All supplies furnished. 792-4248.
 MATURE woman to live in with elderly lady. Good living conditions and pay. No washing or shopping required. 792-0231.
 LVN's - Join our health care team providing quality patient care. All shifts available. Starting rate \$4 per hour plus shift differentials for 11-11 and 11-17. Paid vacation and liberal holidays. Call and vacation days. Contact: Kelley RN, Director of Nursing, Colonial Nursing Home, 795-7147 for interview appointment.
 COUNTER waitress wanted. Call Wanda Scott. 744-8723.
 NEEDED: daybyster for Church Women's Guild. Monday or Tuesday each month. 799-3472. 743-1173.
 PINKIES Wholesale needs full time secretary. Must be able to type and be familiar with 10 key. Possible learning and operation of IBM 32 computer. Call Jim Puri at 828-5821.

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Effectively reaching 51,000 Lubbock Homes each Wednesday!
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER in Malone Gardens. Built by one of Lubbock's finest builders. 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room, den with unusual fireplace, intercom, microwave, circular drive, extra large garage and much more. Low 70's. Call 792-6236, 745-5642, 3108 78th. By appointment only.

Real Estate Sales
NOW IS THE TIME to join the winning team of a well established organization. We are interviewing aggressive agents for residential sales. We offer good commission splits... training... independent contractor agreement... pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for substantial income.
Call Bill York for interview
BILL YORK REALTORS
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REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY, EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. DAN JOHNSTON, REALTOR 744-3322

86. H's - Bldg. Move
HOUSE moving and foundations. Call 797-1089

87. Mobile Homes
WANTED Older model mobile homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 763-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2003 North University.

90. Automobiles
1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Reduced below book value. All extras. Must sell this week. One owner. Call 795-0110.

90. Automobiles
1973 FORD Torino power, air, automatic. Must sell \$1095. 765-7254.

90. Automobiles
1969 FORD Galaxie, V8 power & disc, good working condition. Will take \$300. 763-4039, between 10AM & 12 noon.

90. Automobiles
1971 LINCOLN 2 door. 1970 condition. 44,300 miles. \$1750.

90. Automobiles
1966 PONTIAC Tempest, P.S., A.C. mag wheels, nearly new engine and transmission, new wide tires. \$1750 or best offer. 797-9626.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 MONZA 2-42 Chevrolet, automatic, P.S., A.C., 36,000 miles. Loan value \$13,000. Will take \$7700. 191a 30th, 744-6669.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 T-BIRD, loaded, gold-on-brown leather seats, decor package. \$2000. 832-4389.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 MUSTANG, 1974 Datsun 260Z, green with white vinyl top, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, new tires and mag wheels, must see to appreciate. \$3300. 2211 39th, 744-7483.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 PINTO, standard, 1 owner, motor guaranteed year. Michelin tires, heater, good school car. \$1495. 795-3708 or 799-0403.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 SUBARU, Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. AM-FM radio. \$2600. 793-0378 after 4PM.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 FORD SuperCab Ranger XLT. Loaded with or without fiberglass topper. \$60-4361 after 4PM.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 CHEVY, all power and air, 18,000 miles. \$4000. 8312 Gary, 792-8230.

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AS A PHYSICIST, I APPLIED THE PRINCIPLES OF LEVERAGE TO BECOME THE MOST-FEARED TACKLER AT VALLEY. WHEN YOU ENCIRCLE THE LEGS, THE FEET BECOME THE FULCRUM! BY APPLYING FORCE AT THIS POINT WITH YOUR SHOULDER YOU CREATE A SEE-SAW EFFECT, TOPPLING THE RUNNER!



Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 YAMAHA 350 RD. 1,000 miles. 797-1183 after 4PM.

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Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
2 ROOMS and bath efficiency apartment. Extra clean. \$150 Month. \$50 deposit. Bills paid. 892-2952 after 4PM.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.
FOR Rent or sale. 14x80 1974. Way-side unfurnished mobile home. Inquire at 742-1718 after 4PM.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. 806-795-7256.

68. Business Property
600 SF OFFICE and warehouse. O.V.H. door, with 2700 SF fenced yard. Off. Off. Brownfield Highway and Slide. 795-5528.

69. Office Space
CONVENIENT location, parking, 100 sq. ft. office to 400 sq. ft. suite. Some furniture. Receptionist available. 916 Ave. Q. 743-8772.

70. Office Space
OFFICE Space Available. In office park. 4000 Boston. 795-5514.

75. Income Property
Fantastic Income Prop. 3 Units, 2 duplexes, 2 houses, 4 garages. \$75,000 with \$750 monthly income. Ideal location, corner Quaker & 29th. Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-0176.

77. Acreage
WEST 50th Street ranchettes. 1.2, 3 or more acre tracts for sale by owner. Excellent for mobile homes or residential home sites. 5 min. from Loop 289. Easy terms. Financed by owner. Call 745-5551, 792-7551, 765-8106.

78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER 213 acres. 3475. Good water, underground fire, 52% B, 48% A. Flood County. 795-7509.

78. Farms-Ranches
160 ACRES 40 Acres of new alfalfa. 2 water wells. 8 1/2. Full water rights. Lovington, New Mexico. 505-396-5594.

79. Out of Town Prop.
LAKE Cabin for sale. Veda's camp on Lake Stamford. Paved road, city water, boat dock. Call 915-773-2583.

80. Resort Property
OAK Creek Lake, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, air conditioning, clean, good condition. \$15,000. 792-1259.

82. Real Est. Wanted
I BUY Equities. Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Banks, Realtor, 793-2405 or 795-5347.

84. Houses
OWNER - 4414 78th - 3.2. Den living, fireplace, office utility, extra. Appointment. 792-8777.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis. Free. Free. BOB DWORCZYK 794-5935.

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Dorothy's, imports, cosmetics, and 51. Idaho.

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reese report

By S.Sgt. David B. Galloway
Reese AFB Information Office

The 7.05 per cent pay raise for military and salaried federal employees authorized by President Carter became effective Saturday. The exact breakdown of the raise for military members as to how much will go into the quarters allowance is not known at this time, but the President can allocate up to 25 per cent to the quarters allowance. According to the cover story of Air Force Times' Sept. 26 issue, the "best bet" was that President Carter would authorize a middle-of-the-road 12 per cent shift this year.

The reallocation will not affect the raise for federal employees. They will receive the full 7.05 per cent in across-the-board pay.

The local chapter of the Air Force Association will have its quarterly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., USAF (ret.). Gen. Keegan is recognized widely

as one of the nation's top military experts on the Soviet Union and will speak on the Soviet threat. Reservations are not necessary, and there is no cost. Dress for the meeting will be suit/sports coat. Everyone is invited to attend.

There has been a great deal of publicity on the energy situation. Even if one doesn't believe there is an energy shortage, there is one fact that is unescapable: gas prices continue to rise.

One way individuals can lessen the effects of rising gas prices is by car pooling. Setting up a car pool isn't that hard, and the benefits will be evident immediately. While the price of gas won't go down, you'll be spending less by sharing the driving with someone else. The wear and tear on your car will decrease.

Members of the Reese Energy Conservation Committee are firm believers in car pooling and encourage everyone to "car pool it."

Sixty-one members of Air Training Command (ATC) units will participate in a U.S. Readiness Command-conducted joint readiness exercise Tuesday through Nov. 11 at Eglin AFB, Fla. Called Bold Eagle 78 and involving about 20,000 Air Force, Navy and Army personnel, the exercise is designed to provide an opportunity for the three services to operate together and to train in joint tactics, techniques and procedures. This is the third time this year ATC personnel have been involved directly in a joint exercise. Bold Eagle 78 demonstrates ATC's readiness capability to augment operational commands and provides ATC personnel practical experience in a combat support environment.

Seventeen people from Cannon AFB, N.M., visited the Mathis Recreation Center at Reese AFB recently to challenge all comers in ping pong and pool. Their trip was a bust, as Reese took first place in both categories.

Sgt. Ronald Boone won first place in the ping pong competition, while Sgt. Randy Love was the top player in pool.

The people from Cannon want a rematch, so Mathis is planning a trip there Saturday. Anyone interested in competing in chess, pool, ping pong or cards should call Mathis to sign up for the trip.

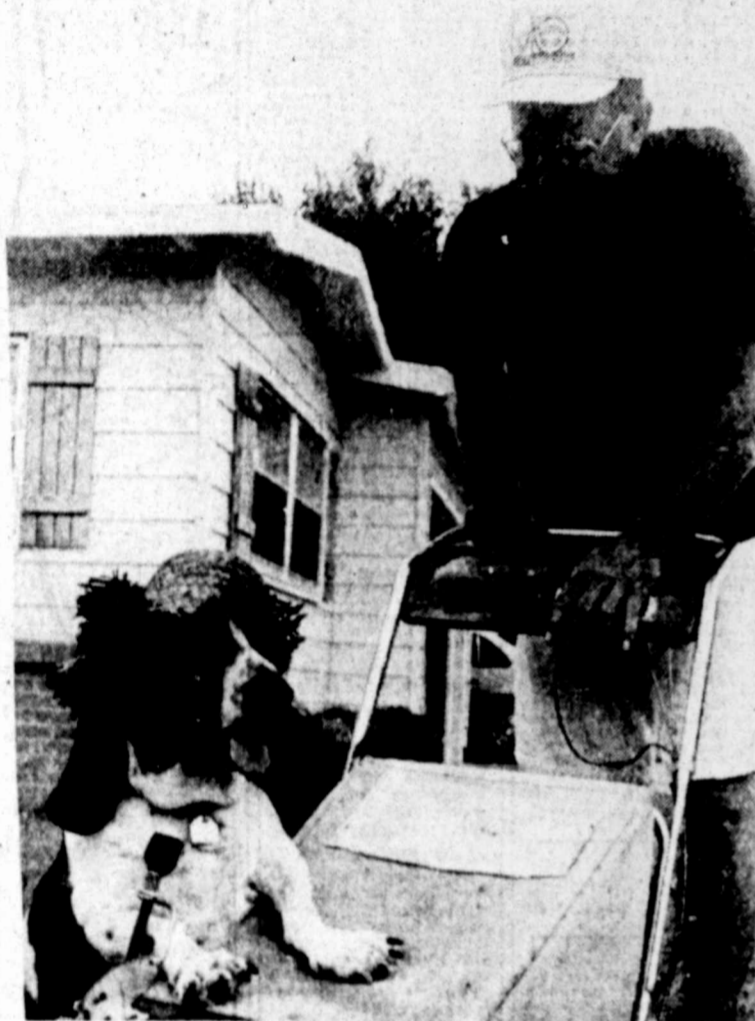
Four men and three women did some-

thing recently that no Reese team has been able to do for more than three years: capture an Air Training Command title. Under the direction of coach Loren Beck, the team of Mark Richmond, Elizabeth Diehl, Denise Salzman, John Ebron, and Pam and Ernie McFarland captured the first "Almost Anything Goes" competition at Laughlin AFB. The Reese squad took the lead midway through the first day's competition and held off a strong challenge by Williams AFB, Ariz., for a 71 to 69.25 victory.

The competition included such events as the football relay, where each player had to travel 10 yards with a football wedged lengthwise between his or her

knees, a Frisbee toss and the blindfolded orange pass, where team members passed an orange from chin to chin while blindfolded.

The final event was the bicycle pancake race. Each team had a player ride a bicycle around a ladder while wearing a large cup on his head. The trick was that on top of the ladder was a teammate who had to try to pour batter into the cup while the rider made the turn around the ladder. The Reese team needed a third place in this competition to take first place. They finished second, receiving nine points for the event, and this gave them a total of 71 points for the competition, putting them in front of Williams and Laughlin.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER

Oh, my aching feet

Festus takes a breather, acting like he did the lawn mowing chore instead of his master, Gene Gerloff, of 4002 26th St. Both should be looking for a respite in the coming weeks as fall temperatures put an end to tall grass and pesky weeds.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Earlier this year, when a San Antonio man retired from his job and applied for Social Security benefits, a check of the records showed that he had paid substantially more into his account than he was supposed to.

There were other puzzling and contradictory entries.

Even though he had retired he was still on the books as an active worker. And he was listed as once having held two jobs at the same time, one in Chicago, the other in San Antonio.

These confusing entries in a Social Security account ultimately led officials in the Texas District Office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to one of the most bizarre and revealing illegal alien investigations they ever have conducted.

It resulted in the arrest of Juan, a 47-year-old father of eight from Guadalajara, Mexico, who was holding a good job as a production worker in Chicago.

For 11 years, ever since Juan found a Social Security card, he had been using it to obtain work in the United States, all over the country, from South Texas and San Antonio to Kansas City and Chicago.

He worked at everything from seasonal fruit picking to construction labor to a job as chef in a Mexican restaurant.

According to INS records, Juan has been arrested three times under his real name for illegally entering this country. He also has been arrested three other times, maybe more, under other names.

Social Security records report that he successfully crossed the border nine times during the 11 years, never going for more than two years without returning home to see his family, and often returning more frequently than that.

Immigration officials now have deported Juan again to Mexico, but they expect that he again will try to return to this country in his search for work. He may already be back.

Jobs are hard to come by in Mexico, and even if Juan should be fortunate enough to find one, the most he could hope to earn in the Guadalajara area would be \$1500 a year.

Our neighbor to the South has some of the toughest problems and one of the highest rates of population increase in the world. If present trends continue, the population will double every 19 years and by 2025 there would be more people in Mexico than in the United States.

Half the population is under 17 years of age. Productive work soon will have to be found for millions of Mexicans in

an economy where unemployment and underemployment already run at the rate of about 40 per cent.

It is not surprising that Juan and millions of his countrymen leave their homes and travel north for an illegal search for jobs in the United States.

The situation poses a serious problem for this country, and President Carter has proposed specific remedies to deal with it: amnesty for aliens here since 1970, a non-deportable status for those who came illegally between 1970 and 1976, and civil penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal workers.

The President's proposals, like the problem itself, inherently are controversial and deserve our best efforts at careful, compassionate and thorough analysis.

But there is one other aspect to the President's program that has received little public attention to date, particularly as it relates to Mexico: our cooperation with the countries that are the sources for these illegal immigrants.

One way to reduce the number of illegal aliens is to reduce the pressures that send them here by creating jobs in their countries.

I am discussing with the White House, the State Department and with concerned Mexican authorities a proposal I have advanced for creating a \$2 billion joint U.S.-Mexico Development Fund, half from this country and half from Mexico.

YMCA to open new facilities

Mayor Roy Bass will officially open expanded YMCA facilities at 4:30 p.m. Friday as part of a three-hour open house at the club.

The four-month, \$192,000 expansion includes 50 additional feet to the gym area, a third handball court, a 20' by 20' weight-lifting room and a 30' by 60' all-purpose room, according to Bob Schreiner, executive director.

"This will probably add about one-third to potential participation by the community," Schreiner said.

A lack of funds in 1972 when the center was first opened created the delay in completion of the master plan, Schreiner said.

Board members, including president Byrnie Bass, will be on hand from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday to aid citizens wishing to tour the building at 1601 24th St.

this week's Lucky License WINNER



This week's winner: Mrs. Charles Britton, 5212 45th St. her Lucky License Number, BCK 785. J.C. Rickman, Business Mgr. presents Mrs. Britton's check.

See this week's Lucky License Number Check in Update.

YOU CAN WIN WITH **Update**

GET YOUR LUCKY LICENSE STICKER NOW

- ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**
30th & Slide Road, 49th & Knoxville
- BOOK RACK**
Caprock Center
- NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL**
1204 Broadway
- MONTGOMERY WARD**
50th & Boston
- JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC**
2646 34th St.
- MAXEY HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**
124 N. University
- LUSKEY'S WESTERN WEAR**
2431 34th St.
- K-MART**
66th & University
- MULLIN'S TV**
Monterey Center and 5101 34th
- KAY LYNN'S KASUALS**
Terrace Center

- U.V. BLAKE RECORDS**
2401 34th
- HEATH FURNITURE**
1923 4th St., 3519 34th
- MACKEY'S MAGNOVOX**
Terrace Center
- SKIBELL'S**
1116 Broadway & Sunshine Square
- CHAR-KING**
Brownfield Hwy. & Quaker,
- 48th St. & Ave. Q**
- WOOLCO**
2701 50th St. & Memphis
- EARL RAY MUSIC**
Briercroft Center

- LU REE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP**
Briercroft Center
- HOLLAND HEARING AID CENTER**
1914 Ave. Q
- TUFTWICK CARPET**
Brownfield Hwy. & Slide Rd.
- PAUL'S CHOICE MEATS**
1312 50th St.
- LIVING CENTER**
4th St. & Ave. Q
- PAUL ENGER**
3202 Ave. H
- CLOTH WORLD**
5310 Slide Rd., 3123 34th
- RAINBOW THRIFT STORE**
5308-C Slide Road

- THE BAKER CO.**
13th & Ave. L
- ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON**
4902 34th
- Terrace Center**
- GORDON'S JEWELRY**
South Plains Mall
- GILBERT'S SHOES**
3434 34th
- WOLFE NURSERY**
4006 34th
- FOX PHOTO**
2111 19th
- CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD**
3624 50th
- VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP**
3428 34th
- LITTLE'S READY TO WEAR**
3424 34th St.
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