

# Phone computer system enters final phase

Lubbock's telephone system will become one of the first fully computerized systems in the world with the final phase of Southwestern Bell's conversion to electronic switching and Zero-Plus Dialing here in late September, according to Division Manager Bob Dunbar.

The combination local-long distance conversion is one of the largest undertaken by the telephone company, Dunbar said.

"With this conversion, Lubbock will be served entirely by electronic switching and all customers can dial all calls direct. Plus, all customers can have optional custom calling services and Touch-Tone service.

Converting to electronic switching are the company's Porter-Sherwood offices, which serve telephone numbers beginning with 76 and 744 or 747. All number beginning with 79, 745, 742 or 743 are already served by ESS and Zero-Plus.

"In addition, all long distance calls placed from Lubbock will be switched through the new ESS machine, which is located in our new Downtown building at 1420 Broadway. Lubbock customers will notice a difference in the speed with which their local and long distance calls are completed."

"Speed is one of the features of Electronic Switching. Increased reliability and faster trouble diagnosis and repair are two other important features of our ESS equipment. This particular ESS equipment has an improved 'brain' called a 1A central processor. This is one of the first in our company and means that our equipment will have a greater call-handling and storage capacity."

Simultaneous with the ESS conversion, Southwestern Bell is making Zero-Plus Dialing available to the rest of the city.

"Zero-Plus is a faster, more accurate way of making an operator-assisted long distance call. One-Plus is still the cheapest and fastest way to call long distance when you can use the service. But Zero-Plus is faster when you make a collect, person-to-person, credit card call or call billed to a third number or from a pay phone.

"To make a Zero-Plus call, you must dial zero, plus the area code (unless it is 806) and the distant telephone number," Dunbar said.

Dunbar described the features:

— "Call Waiting gives you control over the 'busy number' problem. If you're talking on the phone, and someone else calls you, a gentle tone tells you another call is wait-

ing. You may then put the first person "on hold" by depressing the switchhook and answer the second call. You may even talk alternately to both parties, keeping one on hold while you talk to the other. The decision to answer the second caller is yours. If you choose not to answer, the second called hears continued ringing as if no one were there to answer."

— "Three-Way Calling allows you to set up a conference call with two other parties. You can add another party to a conversation already in progress or call two different parties at the start."

— "Call Forwarding allows your calls to follow you. If you're expecting a call but must leave home, just dial a code plus the number of a phone where you are going. If someone dials your number, the call will automatically transfer to the number you provided. Also good for vacationers who wish to have their calls transferred to a neighbor or relative while they're gone. When you return home, dial a short code to restore calls to your phone."

— "Speed calling allows you to call frequently dialed numbers with only a few digits. It's faster and easier — especially for youngsters who have trouble remembering telephone numbers."

# update

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Lubbock, Texas



## Dress rehearsal

Parents and students from southwest Williams Elementary last week took a bus trip to northeast Posey Elementary, the "sister school" they will attend this fall under court-ordered integration. Hundreds of children to be affected by the integration plan participated in orientation activities throughout the city. School starts Tuesday. Making the trip from Williams were Mrs. Don Gaydon, left, and Mrs. Michael Bunyare; and their daughters Lee Anne Bunyare, 14, and Lara Gaydon, 9.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

# Schools snub exemptions

By Jeff South  
Update Staff

Ironically a proposed constitutional amendment designed to give a future tax break to the state's elderly homeowners stands in the way of immediate tax relief to senior citizens here. That, at least, is the rationale of Lubbock school officials for not increasing their homestead exemption for persons over age 65.

The matter was discussed at a public hearing on the Lubbock Independent School District's \$47.75 million budget for the 1978-79 school year.

Because of windfall revenues from increased property values, and large budget surpluses accumulated in the past, the school board was able to trim the district's tax rate 20 cents — from \$1.58 per \$100 valuation, to \$1.38. This represented something of a compromise between the board's previously proposed 18-cent cut and a taxpayer group's request for a 28-cent cut.

However, the school board would not budge on two other tax issues.

The Lubbock Property Owners Association wanted automobiles removed from the school tax roll. School board president Charles Waters said that according to school attorneys, such action would be clearly illegal. "We cannot simply strike personal property from our tax roll," he said.

The other issue was the school district's homestead exemption. The district currently allows homeowners over 65 to subtract \$3,000 from the assessed value that the city-school tax office places on their property.

The property owners' association and several retired citizens want the exemption raised to \$10,000. They note that the Lubbock City Council already has done so for municipal tax purposes.

Paul Lewis, one of five senior citizens to speak to the school board, said the higher exemption — on top of the tax-rate cut — is needed to help offset higher property valuations due to reappraisals in the city's southwest quadrant.

Without the increased exemption, "there's people who are going to have to go hungry, or sell their homes and leave Lubbock," added Walter Pace of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

L.A. Garner, a retired teacher, said elderly homeowners on fixed incomes are having severe financial difficulties. Money saved by tax relief wouldn't go for luxuries, but for "socks, groceries, things like that," he said.

Referring to the council's recent approval of a \$10,000 homestead exemption, Garner added, "The city has been very kind to us."

The request for an increase in the homestead exemption came as no surprise to the school board Tuesday. The board was approached on the matter Aug. 8, and at that time instructed Superintendent Ed Irons to analyze the cost involved.

Irons determined that granting a \$10,000 homestead exemption would reduce the school district's total assessed value in such a way that annual tax revenues would be lowered by \$522,000.

School board president Waters said

there is a peculiar complication in approving the \$10,000 homestead exemption this year.

During its recent special session, the state legislature agreed to put before voters in November proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. One of those amendments would, for school tax purposes only, give every homeowner a \$5,000 homestead exemption — and homeowners over 65, a \$10,000 exemption. In turn, the state would reimburse

See SCHOOLS Page 5

# Police probe heavy load of robberies

Lubbock police found themselves swamped with investigations of several aggravated robberies reported early this week. A 74-year-old motel manager was robbed for the second time in eight months Sunday by two men, one of whom was wielding a knife.

Mrs. Tulia Brashears, manager of the Cactus Inn Motel at 401 N. University, told police that the pair, both described as Mexican-Americans, pushed the buzzer at the motel office door and were let in by the manager.

After asking about a "room for two," one of the men began looking over the rate schedule while the other waited on a small porch outside.

Seconds later, police said, the bandit followed the manager behind the counter and displayed a small knife. He then reportedly forced Mrs. Brashears into her adjacent quarters and shoved her down on a couch.

After closing her door, the robber returned to the lobby where he took an estimated \$25.

The pair climbed into a waiting brown Dodge Charger, a witness said, and sped west on Cornell Street.

Earlier Sunday two black males in their late 20s entered the 7-Eleven Store at 313 N. Detroit Ave. and threatened to kill a female clerk with a box-cutter before slipping away with \$25 in rolled \$1 bills.

One of the men reportedly stepped behind the counter with the clerk and told her, "Honky... if you don't give me your money, I'm going to slit your throat."

Manager Don Bonneville drove up at the store while the robbery was in progress and one of the suspects reportedly told the woman to "be cool."

When Bonneville asked why the man was behind the counter, the clerk replied that the man was her boyfriend, according to reports.

The woman then stepped away from the suspect, police said, despite warnings from the bandit and followed the manager to the rear of the store.

Meanwhile, a witness told police later, one of the men struggled to gain entry to cash register and, after dislodging a "to-

See POLICE Page 5

# Uninsured motorist average rises

Lubbock County, at 29.2 percent, is only slightly over the statewide average of uninsured motorists, but the figures rise dramatically in Texas' southern and more western areas.

Part of the problem, according to State Rep. Gene Green of Houston, are the underwriting guidelines that companies follow in deciding the types of drivers and vehicles they will not insure.

Green, chairman of the automobile subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee, said the state's uninsured average is 29 percent, up 3 percent from a year ago.

Statistics from the State Board of Insurance also show below average figures for Amarillo and Abilene, but they skyrocket to as high as 45 percent for El Paso. Thirty-six percent of the drivers in Midland, Odessa and Houston carry no insurance, and 31.6 percent don't in San Antonio.

Research by the subcommittee staff

(Related story on Page 5, Sec. A)

Green earlier released one company's list of the "uninsurables." It included married couples under 21 years of age, persons divorced less than a year and those engaged in certain occupations, such as professional athletes.

The guidelines also discriminate against Mexican-Americans and other minorities.

"We don't have any evidence that there is a direct attempt to keep them from buying insurance," said Betsy Gyger, an aide to Green. "But based on the guidelines, they are less desirable clients. The insurance companies are interested in stable members of the community, not itinerant workers, and they don't want to underwrite those who can't speak the English language fluently."

She said there was no way to document how many persons have been excluded by the standards.

"National figures show the same thing regarding minorities. They may have a tough time meeting the cost of the insurance in the first place, then these guidelines force them to county mutuals and other regulated companies they definitely can't afford," she said.

Green, in a statement prior to a hearing in Austin last week, said, "The insurance companies are contributing to the uninsured motorist problem, especially in the cities."

Insurance company representatives spent several hours at the hearing describing how a merit system instead of guidelines would cost the public more.

The subcommittee is preparing a report for release next month which will probably serve as a springboard for proposed legislation next January. It is expected to recommend limiting companies' ability to refuse to insure drivers with good records, requiring the filing of their guidelines with the State Board of Insurance and adopting the rating system which primarily bases premiums on driving record and use of the car.

# Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 33 security analysts who specialize in the publishing industry. They were with such important firms as Goldman Sacks, Allen & Co., the Marine Midland Bank, Lazard Freres, State Street Research, Massachusetts Financial Services, the Dryfus Corporation, and The United States Trust Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

**Top 4 Publishing Stocks**

Analysts forecast that Macmillan would rise by an average of 25 percent in the next six months. McGraw-Hill, the nation's largest business magazine publisher, was forecast to rise by 20 percent and Houghton-Mifflin by 19 percent.

The New York Times was expected to go up by 13 percent. When asked how low publishing stocks might go, analysts forecast that the New York Times and McGraw-Hill would both do down by 13 percent. Macmillan, Inc., and Houghton-Mifflin were each expected to drop by 11 percent. This means that analysts are saying Macmillan, Inc., is likely to have more stable growth than McGraw-Hill, Houghton-Mifflin, The New York Times or Dun and Bradstreet.

Macmillan, Inc., was expected to rise because of good gains in earnings. Analysts expected McGraw-Hill to go up because of the steady growth in business magazine advertising revenues. Houghton-Mifflin was also liked because of increasing earnings. Analysts expected The New York Times to fall by as much as it would rise because of concern over the impact of a newspaper strike in New York on earnings of the corporation.

**Remaining Stocks**

Analysts expected all of the remaining publishing stocks on our list to go down by more than they would rise. Warner communications was expected to drop the most, 23 percent. Dow Jones, publishers of the Wall Street Journal, was expected to drop by 21 percent. Cox Broadcasting and the Times-Mirror Co., the publishers of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror, were expected to fall by 19 percent each.

Overall, analysts seemed to be saying that while selected publishing stocks might rise more than they would fall, most could be expected to show a net drop in price. In part, this may be a reflection of analysts' fears about a drop in the market if interest rates rise during the fall and winter.

Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months		
	Average	Highest % Gain	Lowest % Loss
MacMillan, Inc.	11	13 1/2	25
McGraw-Hill, Inc.	24 1/4	29 1/2	20
Houghton Mifflin Company	22 3/4	27 1/2	19

See STOCK Page 5

the city  
Methodist Hospital receives total body scanner Page 2B

weather  
SUNNY

inside

Around town	7 A
Calendar	1 B
Classified	6-8 B
Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	5 B
Junior Editor's Quiz	8 b
Mini Page	4 A
Profile	6 A

Ag Feed Bag	A	Claude Hendricks	H	Rainbo Baking Co.	R
Bandevicuzes Dance	B	Jones Ornamental	J	Sam Ribble	S
Bob's CB	7A	Lubbock Fine Arts	L	South Plains Cinema	3A
Brown & Brown Alfys	2B	Lubbock Fine Arts	4B	Southwestern Bell	4B
Cleveland Athletics	C	Lubbock Fine Arts	7A	Tres Amigos	T
Dunlaps	D	New Pioneer Retirement Hotel	N	Van Weiss Carpet	V
Paul Enger	E	Nutrition Managing	P	West Texas Hospital	W
First Federal Savings & Loan	F	Pedro's Tamales	P	Dr Joe Wood	2B
	3A		2A		4B



editorial

After the bomb — then what?

ONCE YOU'VE perfected the atomic bomb, what do you do for an encore? After a search that has consumed a quarter-century and more than \$3 billion (with a 'b') in public funds, there's still no answer.

Developing the world's first nuclear weapon is, as they say in show business, a hard act to follow for the network of eight federally funded research facilities known as multi-program national laboratories.

PROBABLY THE best known are the two key units of the "Manhattan Project," the World War II program that produced the atomic bomb—the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the one at Los Alamos, N.M.

To the extent that national security continues to depend upon maintaining an arsenal of sophisticated nuclear weapons, the military work done at Los Alamos, Livermore, Calif., and Sandia (in Albuquerque, N.M.) is seldom questioned or challenged.

One measure of the importance of those three is that they received more than 60 percent of the \$1.46 billion allocated to the eight weapons laboratories in last year's federal budget.

But the remaining five facilities are facing

increasing scrutiny and criticism from government officials who fear the labs may have become self-perpetuating bureaucracies lacking any legitimate mission to perform in the future.

In recent years, the national laboratories have sought to justify their continued existence by exploring non-nuclear energy alternatives. But at one point, White House officials discovered that three were unnecessarily duplicating research into geothermal energy.

THIS WEEK, the General Accounting Office issued a report criticizing the Department of Energy for its failure to provide centralized direction for the labs.

Others say they appreciate the need for high-risk "pure research" at the laboratories, but complain that the facilities have become high-priced "hobby shops (engaged in a) disturbing amount of wheel-spinning." Concludes one expert:

"Overall, the quality of their work has been pretty damned good. However, there's been too much demand for 'sandbox money' to play around with interesting concepts at a time when the nation can no longer afford delay in developing new energy technologies." Indeed.



update

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Government agencies set rates of moving firms

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

lubbock consumer update

Last week's Consumer Update explored the costs of getting out of Lubbock for a little while. This week's deals with the expenses for leaving the Hub City permanently.

Commercial rates for intrastate and interstate moving are set by the federal and state governments — Railroad Commission of Texas for within the state and Interstate Commerce Commission for out-of-state moving.

The van lines set their own rates when

working within Lubbock's city limits. Spokesmen from several companies say they will move a Lubbockite anywhere inside the city for \$24 an hour with a one-hour minimum time period.

Another spokesman said his company's rate is \$21 an hour. Still another mover quoted a rate of \$26 per hour and a four-hour minimum time period. Most in-city moving is done with two men and

a van, usually between 35 and 40 feet in size.

Both the state and federal agencies which govern the rates use a formula consisting of the weight of the load and how far it's to be moved.

The average load weight is between 4,000 and 7,999 pounds, says Carrol Spelse, owner of B&H Movers, an agent for American Red Ball.

Using that weight scale, here are some

rates set by the railroad commission: \$6.92 per 100 pounds for a 100-mile move; \$11.96 for 481 to 500 miles; and \$17.76 for 976 to 1,000 miles.

The heavier the load, the less the price per 100 pounds, according to Gary Pass, co-owner of Delta Moving and Storage Co., the Allied Van Lines' representative in Lubbock.

For instance, the railroad commission's rate for a 1,000-mile journey carrying a load weighing 4,000 pounds is

\$17.76 per 100 pounds, but a trip of the same distance carrying household goods weighing in excess of 16,000 pounds would cost only \$14.66 per 100 pounds.

Pass said that moving a 5,000-pound load to Dallas would cost \$504.50. To move the same load from Lubbock to Houston would cost \$613.50.

Inflation has caught up with the moving industry as well as with most everything else. Five thousand pounds of furniture and appliances transported from Lubbock to Dallas in 1973 would have cost \$352.50, a considerable difference from today's \$504.50 figure, says Pass.

While rates are almost identical from one company to the next, there are exceptions. The major van lines have been allowed to charge slightly lower moving rates in some areas of the country. So it might be wise to shop around, because those areas vary from company to company.

And there are extra costs, says Spelse, such as packing, servicing of appliances and moving a piano upstairs. If the movers can't park the van any closer than 75 feet from point of entry, that will also cause an extra charge.

The ICC's formula for setting rates is

identical to the railroad commission's.

Again using the 4,000-7,999-pound category, the federal commission's rates are: \$7.26 per 100 pounds for a 91-100 mile move; \$12.89 per 100 pounds for 501-520 miles and \$17.65 for every 100 pounds for a 1,001-1,050 trip.

It would cost \$35.71 per 100 pounds to move 16,000 pounds of household goods over a stretch of 3,701 to 3,800 miles.

One local mover advised prospective clients to watch out for companies that, when moving within the city, start to clock their time when they leave their headquarters rather than when the truck arrives at the client's home. "The driver could get lost, and the customer pays for it," he said.

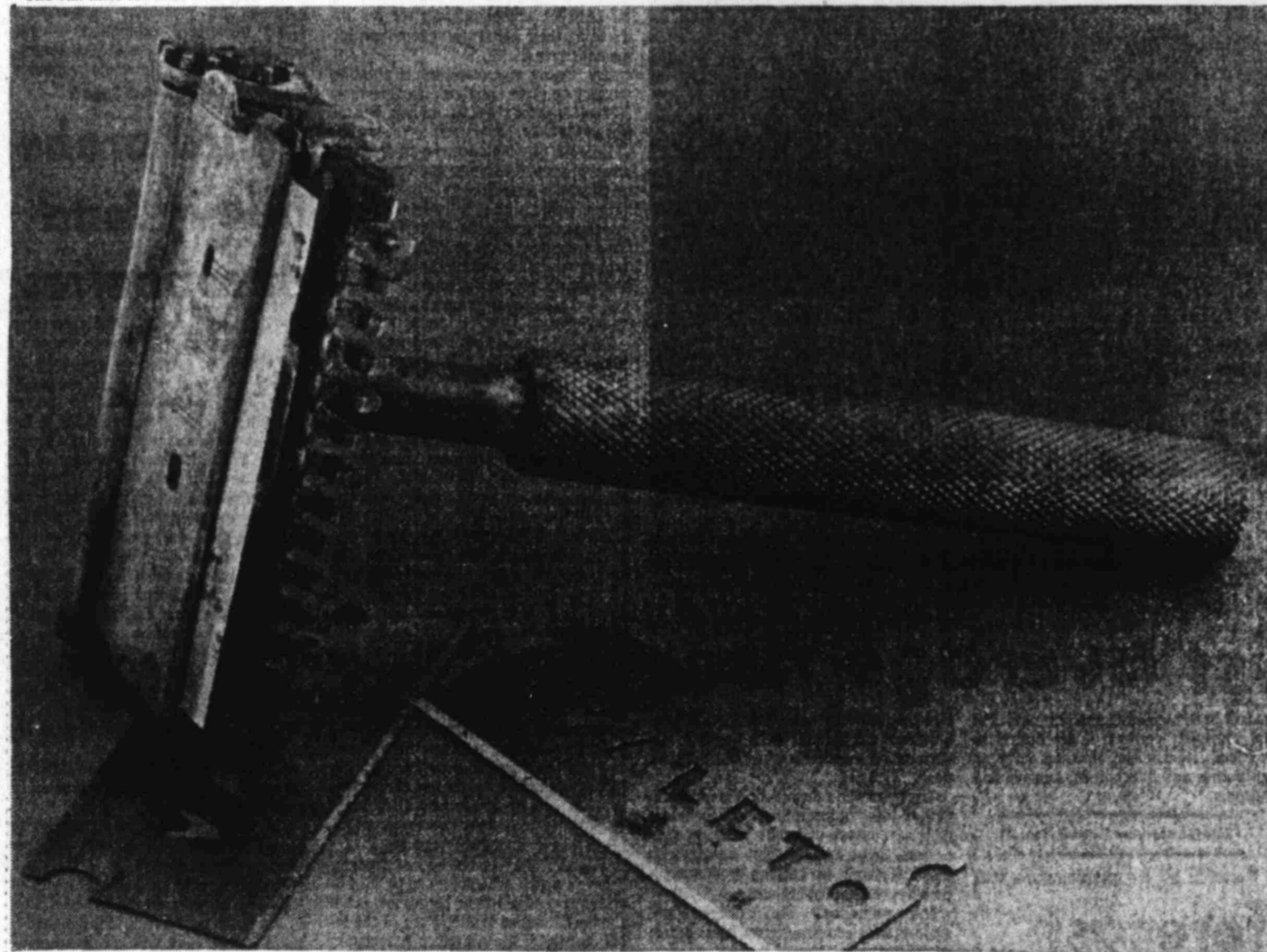
Other tips for moving are:

—Plan the move well in advance.

—Make sure that the required vehicle will be available at the time needed and that it is in good and safe working order and properly licensed.

—Obtain proper packing materials and pads for furniture protection.

—Inspect your goods thoroughly after the move.



Antique razor

The valet auto-strop razor was a novelty in the 1920s. The all brass razor was dubbed the "million dollar" razor and sold for \$1. Blades

used in the razor were never thrown away. When they became dull, a special strop was used through the razor to sharpen the blade.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Jerry Mapp appointed to York School

Jerry W. Mapp, the son of a Lubbock couple, has been appointed as director of development and community relations for the York School in Monterey, Calif.

The announcement was made recently by Peter Dyer, York school board president, and Dr. Henry Littlefield, headmaster of the California school.

Mapp replaces Mrs. Madeline Littlefield, who will be assuming a post at another school in California this fall.

York is a private, non-profit secondary school affiliated with the Episcopal Church. It is entering its 20th year of service as Monterey's first co-educational college preparatory school.

Mapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Mapp of 1318 40th St. in Lubbock. The native Texan received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology and theology at Abilene Christian College and was a minister of a Texas Church of Christ congregation.

He continued his education at Earlham Graduate School in Richmond, Ind., under the direction of Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Quaker theologian, philosopher, author and a past professor and chaplain at Stanford University.

Mapp has been in California since 1971 when he was discharged from the U.S. Army after serving 14 months in South Vietnam. He was awarded both the

Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals for his service.

Mapp last served as associate director of development for Anaheim, Calif., Memorial Hospital. Prior to that job, he was associate director of development for Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital at Inglewood, Calif.

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cb ra

By The Associat

WASHINGTON Three automake factory-installed their models the ready offers the smallest of its ca Spokesmen fo tors both repor sions when ask views how the future of CB rad "We see the C dustry does," sa manager Thom Delco Electron Ind.

"That is, slo growth to mak he explains.

"We're in the ... not as a fad for its utility,"



Factory

New co use as the nat

Lubb

INTERLOC Two 16-year-ol honored for th mer at the Nat Thomas L. F Wayne T. For Ida A. Norlin H orial Scholars awarded to a school operett the 1979 camp He also recee two others a Plaque for his "Hamlet," and rial Award giv achievement in arts.

Steven A. Sk Irvin A. Skibe the Outstanding use during the won the Actin the high school given the ou formance of Claudius in "E

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# cb radio

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of the Big Three automakers are preparing to offer factory-installed CB radios for more of their models this fall, while the third already offers the option on all but the smallest of its cars.

Spokesmen for Ford and General Motors both reported the planned expansions when asked in telephone interviews how the auto industry views the future of CB radio.

"We see the CB market as the (CB) industry does," says assistant general sales manager Thomas J. Sheehan Jr. of GM's Delco Electronics Division in Kokomo, Ind.

"That is, slow growth, but enough growth to make these products viable," he explains.

"We're in the (CB) business seriously ... not as a fad but as a convenience and for its utility," adds James Allen, prod-

uct information specialist for Ford's Diversified Products Division in Dearborn, Mich.

Both GM's Sheehan and Ford's Allen said their firms plan to make the factory-installed radios available on more models when the 1979 automobile year begins in October.

Bob Heath, a Chrysler spokesman in Detroit, said his firm now offers factory-installed CBs for all models except for the small Omni and Horizon models.

All three firms also offer the options on some of their vans and trucks.

Chrysler offers two types of CBs — one an AM-CB combination, the other a combination AM-FM-CB, Heath says. He described the radios as "high-cost" items starting at more than \$400.

Factory-installed radio equipment generally costs more than similar items bought and installed separately.

Ford, which offered the CB options on its larger models this year, will make

them available on more models in 1979, including standard-sized Fords and Mercurys. GM plans to make the options available on "virtually every car" in October.

Nearly every factory-installed CB is connected to antennas that can be retracted, thus eliminating them from sight of possible thieves. Usually, they are multiband antennas that can be used with whatever mode the radio is tuned to — AM, FM or CB.

Both Ford and GM are offering various extras with their options. Both will offer, for example, CBs that automatically scan the frequencies, stopping at the first conversation monitored.

Ford also introduced this year a 40-channel remote-controlled unit usually installed in the trunk and operated by a hand-held microphone that plugs into the dashboard. It can be removed easily and hidden from view.

And GM offers combination stereo tape decks with some of its models.



## Factory installed

New car dealers will have a new optional item to factory-installed CB radios this fall, while the third use as a selling point to prospective buyers. Two of the nation's big three auto companies plan to offer

AP Laserphoto

## Lubbock teens honored at music camp

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (Special) — Two 16-year-old Lubbock boys have been honored for their achievements this summer at the National Music Camp.

Thomas L. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Ford of 3613 68th St., won the Ida A. Norlin High School Operetta Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding male high school operetta student for use during the 1979 camp season.

He also received honorable mentions to two others awards, the Acting Award Plaque for his portrayal of Polonius in "Hamlet," and the Hazel Mueller Memorial Award given to a high school boy for achievement in two or more fields of fine arts.

Steven A. Skibell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Skibell of 4408 W. 10th St., won the Outstanding Drama Scholarship for use during the 1979 camp season. He also won the Acting Award Plaque, given to the high school boy drama major who has given the outstanding individual performance of the season for his role of Claudius in "Hamlet."

The National Music Camp, founded in 1928 by the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, closed its 50th anniversary season Sunday

with the final honors assembly and a calendar of seven final concerts at the facility located in Interlochen, Mich.

Jessica Hancock, M.S., R.D.  
Betty Jo Postlewaite, M.S., R.D.  
Pati Landers, R.D.

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## Cooling off

Toby Christian, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christian of 3520 Bangor, leaps over a sprinkler to cool off during the final days of summer before school begins at Maxey Park. Joining him in the fun are,

Update photo HOLLY KUPER from left, Lori Perkins, 10, Lana Perkins, 4, and Scott Perkins, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perkins of 3518 Bangor.

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TECH DORMITORY RESIDENTS may arrange for long distance service at the University Center Blue Room between August 28 and September 15.

A letter of guaranty may be necessary in lieu of a deposit.

**Southwestern Bell**

B-25



# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

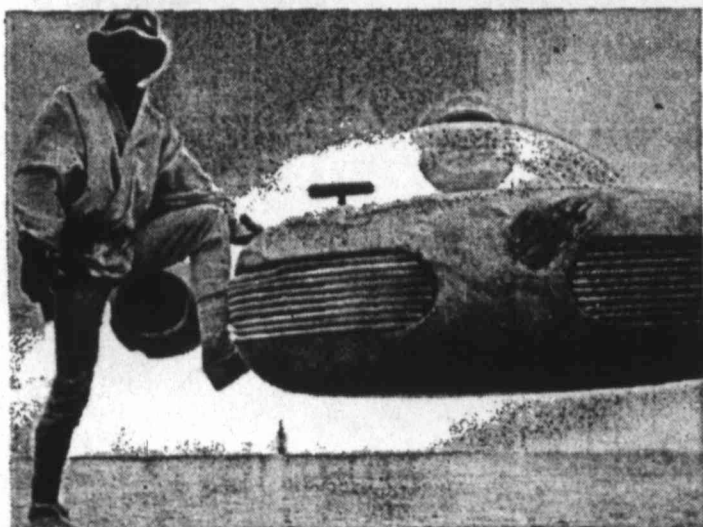
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By BETTY DEBNAM

May the Force be with you!

## Bike Tips from Mark Hamill



Mark in "Star Wars." There are to be two more "Star Wars" movies. The next one will not be out until May of 1980. Right now, Mark is in Ireland, making a movie about World War II.



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY TIME ON PLANET EARTH.



Mark near his home in Malibu, Calif. When possible, he prefers riding his bike to driving a car.

In the smash hit, "Star Wars," Luke Skywalker rode around in his landspeeder on the planet Tatooine.

In real life, Mark Hamill, who played Luke, rides around a lot on his bike on the planet Earth.

In fact, he rides a bike more now than he did when he was growing up.

Mark has other hobbies besides riding his bike. He is a real science-fiction fan. He also likes to draw cartoons.

He often talks with kids. They want to know things like what C3PO and R2D2 do during the summer.

They want to know where Princess Leia is. To some people, "Star Wars" is a fairy tale.

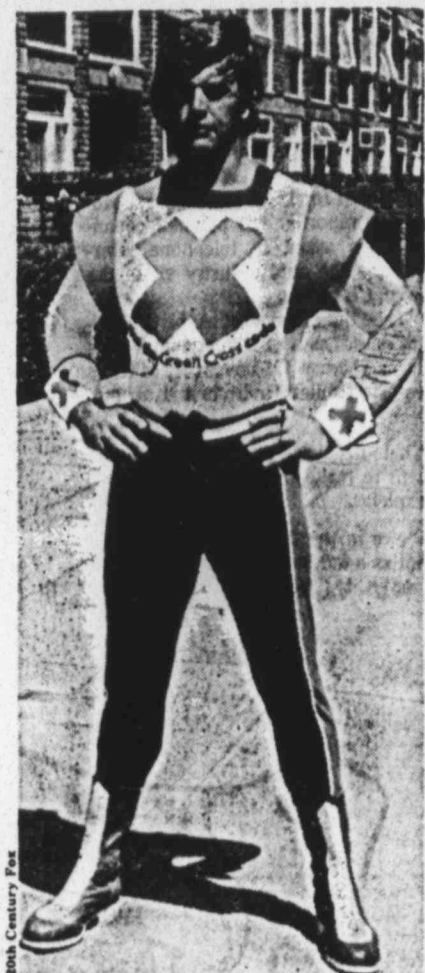
But many kids take it very seriously.

So Mark is hoping they will take these safety tips from one of the "Star Wars" stars very seriously, too.

May the Force be with you to and from school!



### Meet the Green Cross Man



See the man on the right. Is he wearing a black cape? Does he have on a scary mask? No... but that man is the same one who played Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

His name is David Prowse. He is in a Green Cross uniform.

And what does a Green Cross Man do? He teaches safety rules to kids in England.

So it's safe to say that Darth Vader isn't all bad!

In real life, David Prowse is 6 feet 7 inches tall. He is an ex-weight-lifting champ. He now owns a group of gyms in England. (The Green Cross is the name of a safety program in England for kids.)

### Walking Safety...

1. Leave home on time. Hurrying can cause accidents.
2. Walk on the sidewalk where there is one. If not, walk on the left edge of the road, facing the traffic.
3. Look both ways before crossing. Cross only at intersections. Do not cross between parked cars.
4. Never speak to strangers.
5. Obey all traffic lights and signs.

### Bus Riding Safety

1. Keep the aisle clear.
2. Stay seated until the bus reaches your stop and comes to a complete stop.
3. Keep your hands, arms and head inside at all times.
4. Keep your feet off the seats.
5. Keep quiet enough so you do not bother the driver. Obey his orders. Never push or rough-house.
6. Never throw objects around in the bus or out the window.



### Check the bike rules you observe. Observe the rules you don't check!

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obey all safety signs and signals.      | <input type="checkbox"/> Watch out for car doors opening.              | <input type="checkbox"/> Walk your bike across intersections.          | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride single file.                                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Go with the traffic, not against it.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Give pedestrians the right of way.            | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected.          | <input type="checkbox"/> Don't carry passengers. One person to a bike.           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Watch out for drains and other hazards. | <input type="checkbox"/> Never hitch a ride on a truck or any vehicle. | <input type="checkbox"/> Use hand signals to show turning or stopping. | <input type="checkbox"/> Keep off the sidewalks if that is the law in your city. |

(Next Week: The Mini Page features Labor Day)

Draw dot to dot and color

### Puzzle-le-do

The letter "C" is a copy cat. It can make an "S" sound as in "cigar." It can make a "K" sound as in "cat." The blend "CH" can make the sound you hear in "cherry." How many different "C" sounds are in this puzzle?

### Science Mystery?

#### Blending Colors

What to do:  
Cut out a cardboard circle about 2 inches across. Punch two holes near the center about 1/4 inch apart. Run a string through the holes and make a loop about a foot and a half long. Color the disc as shown with red, blue and green. Put your thumbs in each loop. Twirl the string until it is tightly wound up. Then spin the disc by pulling the thumbs apart. Observe the colors. How do they change?  
Clue: Your eyes only see color or images every 1/20 of a second. The fast moving disc allows the eyes to see all three colors at the same time. Remember white light is produced when green, blue and red light are blended.

### Meet Mark Hamill, the Luke Skywalker of "Star Wars"

Luke Skywalker was the 21-year-old farm boy from the faraway planet of Tatooine in the movie "Star Wars."

He was the superhero in a galaxy thousands of light years from earth. (A light year is over five trillion miles!)

Mark Hamill played the part of Luke Skywalker. He had been in 140 TV shows, but this was his first movie.

Mark comes from a family of seven children.

His father is a retired U.S. Navy captain.

Mark's family moved around a lot. He grew up in California, Virginia, New York City and Japan. He finished his last two years of high school in Japan.

He studied acting for two years at Los Angeles City College.

He lives in Malibu, Calif., where he enjoys water sports.

### Mini Spy...

See if you can find these letters in the picture.  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

### A. M. A. Z. I. N. G

Help the little girl find the

### Mini Jokes

WHY ARE LEONARD'S EYES WRINKLED?  
BECAUSE HE'S BEEN SMILING SO MUCH.

WHAT DO YOU TELL DONALD DUCK WHEN HE ASKS YOU NOT TO GET BATTERED?  
I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'LL TRY.

### Match these Punch Lines

THEIR TEARS ARE BIG TIGHT.

DONALD DUCK.

THAT'S A MIGHTY FUNNY.

### "Earthquake" Cookies

You'll need:  
• 2 cups whipped topping, room temperature  
• 1 egg, beaten  
• 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
• 1 box cake mix (lemon, spice, orange or chocolate)  
• 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

### What to do:

1. Fold whipped topping, beaten egg and vanilla together.
2. Add cake mix and stir well.
3. Put confectioner's sugar in separate bowl. Drop cookie mixture in by the teaspoon. Coat each lightly with the sugar.
4. Put on lightly-greased cookie sheets and bake in preheated 350° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes.
5. When done, the edges are lightly browned and the top has "earthquake" lines!

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By Bob Campbell  
Update Staff W  
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# Construction work begins on new Lubbock jail

By Bob Campbell  
Update Staff Writer

Like a newborn bear, the new Lubbock County Jail isn't much to look at now, but it's going to cover every inch of ground it stands on a year from now.

The four primary contractors are already on the construction site east of the existing jail in downtown Lubbock, and the site will be nothing more than some piled-up dirt, concrete forms and construction shacks for another few months.

Then, with the foundation finished and all the equipment and materials in place, it will start going up rapidly.

"I don't see any problem with having it completed as scheduled," said Bill Honeycutt, job superintendent for Furr's Construction Co. of Lubbock.

The scheduled completion time is January 1980.

Furr's is the general contractor responsible for building the main structure of the 9,900-square-foot, single-story jail.

The other main contractors are Roan-

oke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., detention equipment; O.W. Chisum Co., mechanical; and Row-Wall Electric Co.

The contracts for electrical and mechanical work, general construction and equipment, which means mainly jail cells and related machinery, come to \$3,340,500.

Additional costs of about \$240,000 for architectural fees and \$50,000 for kitchen equipment will bring the total expense to about \$3.6 million.

That will be paid from the \$3.8 million in revenue sharing money the county will get through 1980.

Pellerin Laundry Machinery Co. of Kenner, La., has a \$26,081 contract for laundry equipment.

Bids are being taken for an expected \$50,000 in kitchen equipment.

Honeycutt said cooperation among the contractors, who all have equal status without a general contractor over the entire project, is crucial and that their relations so far have been good.

"We're all here for one purpose, and that is to do the job," he said.

However, county engineer Arnold Maeker will stay more closely involved as a coordinator in the absence of an overall contractor, the superintendent

said.

He predicted that Furr's will be finished with its part of the job in 12 to 15 months "if we don't have to wait on the detention equipment."

"The electrical and mechanical have to finish their tie-ins, but that shouldn't take too long," Honeycutt said.

He could not predict how many men will be working at the peak.

"Because of the way it's constructed,

it's more by phase," he said.

So far, the site has been fenced off and elevated sidewalks constructed around it. Field dirt has been hauled in, and sidewalks, a parking lot and a small building that was a public restroom have been demolished.

After dirt work for the foundation is finished, the piers will be poured and pier caps to hold anchor bolts for the building columns will be put on.

Chisum and Row-Wall, both of Lubbock, will be doing their underground work at the same time that the pier caps are being put into place.

The site has been extended into streets around it and parking eliminated on one side of the streets.

Avenue G, running through where the new jail will be, has been permanently closed from Broadway to Main Street.

Closed for the duration of the project are the westbound lane of Broadway from Avenue F to just past Avenue G, the right-hand lane of Main, an eastward-running one-way street, from in front of the existing jail to Avenue F and one lane of Avenue F from Main to Broadway.

Honeycutt said coordinating the arrival of the detention equipment with the building construction is the biggest potential complication.

However, he said Roanoke is already moving in equipment and will start putting some into the fledgling structure in three or four weeks.

"I feel sure that we will get it in on schedule," he added.

"It's going to be a real good job and go real smooth and be a beautiful job, a beautiful building."

## Traffic violators class sees successful results

Pete sits with 25 others in a semi-circle with small tables in front of them. The group, mostly men, ranges in age from 16 to 30. The three women are under 21.

They all have one thing in common. They violated Lubbock's traffic laws and were given tickets. Now they are attending a traffic violator school, after which the judge can dismiss their tickets.

This class, conducted by the National Traffic Safety Institute, is a new concept in violator schools, aimed at changing behavior and attitudes of repeat offenders rather than at reviewing the laws and driving skills. It was conducted on a trial basis, but will now be held regularly under sponsorship of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

The group leader begins the session by asking the students to introduce themselves and name the offense for which they are present.

Pete is first. He was cited for driving 85 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. Next to him, a girl, Donna, admits to driving 62 in a school zone. This was her fourth speeding ticket. One man has received his fourth ticket for loud mufflers and exhibition driving. Most of them are here because they were speeding, identified by

radar at speed varying from 10 to 42 miles above the posted speed limits.

The facilitator asks each person if he or she feels the tickets was justified.

Pete admits that he was breaking the law by driving 85 in a 55 mph zone, that his ticket was justified, and that he drives that way consistently, but doesn't get caught very often.

Donna doesn't feel that way. She insists that even though she was speeding through a school zone, it was after school hours and she shouldn't have been cited.

"What was the speed limit on the street adjacent to the school zone?" the facilitator asks.

"Probably 35," Donna answers.

"Then, at 62 miles per hour, you would still have been exceeding the limit?"

"Yes, but I was late for work."

"Do you feel that you should not be penalized for breaking the law if you have a good excuse?"

"Yes."

"What is a good excuse?"

One driver admitted to deliberately going through a red light because he was late for work and his boss had warned him that being late once more would cost him his job. He also admitted that he was late because he had overslept.

Most of the 25 admitted that they knew the law and were aware they were breaking it.

By this time, group members knew each other by first name, felt they were among friends, and understood the reasons behind why each was at the school.

Each member of the class was then asked to describe the consequences of his traffic violation, and whether or not his violation placed anyone in danger.

Pete had to admit that at 85 mph, if he had collided with another car, the odds were that he and the other driver would have been seriously injured or killed.

Donna insisted she was a good driver and that even at 62 miles per hour on a residential street, she could have avoided having an accident.

In the first of two role-playing situations, Pete portrayed a patrolman who stopped a speeder, played by another student. The violator was told to try to persuade the patrolman not to give him a ticket and Pete was told to react the way he thought a policeman should.

The student-violator argued with Pete, trying to evade the ticket. Pete felt himself getting personally involved in the interaction. When pleas and argument failed to sway Pete, the violator threatened him, dropping names of city officials who were supposedly friends of the violator.

Real anger rose in Pete, surprising him.

"How did you feel?" the facilitator asked Pete.

"I wanted to hit him."

In the second role-playing situation, three members were chosen to act as judges and three others portrayed violators who were being tried for their offenses. They were given the opportunity to defend their position and the judges had to decide their guilt or innocence.

After both role-playing situations were over, participants and class agreed that there are two sides to every question, and being a policeman or a judge would be easy or fun.

For two hours, the group discussed the effects of alcohol on driving performance. The last hour was spent reviewing safe driving practices.

When the session was almost over, the group leader asked Pete, Donna, and two other class members to write a letter to the judge who had sent them to the class, telling him how they felt about their tickets, what they thought of the class, and how they intended to drive in the future.

Pete sat for a few moments, reviewing the past eight hours in his mind. Then he began to write:

"...I am a mature adult at age 25, and I realize my behavior needed to be corrected. I was given the choice of paying a \$58.50 fine or attending a traffic violator school.

"This school made me wake up and take notice of myself, as well as others. It has helped me to see how other people react, and how they should react. It has made me more aware."

## School trustees fail to hike exemption rate

(continued from page one)

school districts for local tax revenues lost due to the exemptions.

If the amendment passes, the legislature next year will write enabling laws to carry out the amendment. Since the laws have yet to be drafted, nobody knows exactly how the exemptions will be administered, Waters said.

He fears that the state may decide to reimburse school districts only for the local revenues actually lost by state-mandated exemptions. Consequently, Waters speculates, school districts that already offer the higher exemptions — prior to the law taking effect — would not get reimbursed.

"If we grant the exemption today, then the state will reimburse us nothing" in the future, because the district won't be able to show it has lost revenues due to the state-required exemption, Waters said.

Irons said there is disagreement among state officials on that point. He has received "different answers from almost everybody in Austin."

The superintendent said it is possible that the Lubbock school system would be ineligible for reimbursement if the board were to grant the higher homestead exemption now. "We do stand a chance of maybe not recouping our losses."

If Waters' fears are realized, the district would lose more than \$500,000 a year as a result of raising the homestead exemption now, Waters said.

Elderly homeowners urged school trustees to go ahead and grant a \$10,000 homestead exemption anyway. But trustees indicated that due to the uncertainties at the state level, caution dictates that the higher exemption be postponed.

After the school board meeting, state Rep. Froy Salinas said the board's caution is warranted. Salinas said he hopes the legislature will reimburse school districts for the full exemptions — regardless of whether the district have granted them in the past. While the legislature is reasonable, there are no guarantees, he said.

Another note of confusion, one not discussed by the board, is that the state-mandated exemptions would not be calculated in the same way as the district's current \$3,000 homestead exemption.

The state exemptions would be subtracted from a property's market value, not assessed value, according to the amendment's wording. Thus, homeowners in Lubbock — where property is assessed at 60 percent of market value — would get a \$3,000 exemption, not \$5,000; and elderly persons here would get \$6,000, not \$10,000.

Police probe robberies in city

(continued from page one)

en to the deserted location by the couple after the beer was purchased.

The 37-year-old male suspect, Enriquez told police, ordered the female driver of the car to stop and told Enriquez to get out.

After slugging the victim in the face, the man placed a knife at Enriquez' throat and forcefully took his money, according to reports.

After the pair left, Enriquez said, he walked to a telephone, called a taxi and rode to police headquarters, where he gave a statement.

# Home Improvements Made Easy!



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**UP TO 15 YEARS TO REPAY**  
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**- REASONABLE INTEREST RATE**  
**- EASY TO OBTAIN -**

**BUILD-ON:** Bedroom, Rec Room, Enclose a Porch or, Patio, Bath, Utility Room, Basement Garage, Carport, Second Floor, etc.

**REMODEL:** Paint, Paper, Carpet New Kitchen Cabinets, Built-in Appliances, Bath Fixture, tile, Panel, Fireplace Heating-Cooling, Plumbing, Water Softener.

**SITE IMPROVEMENT:** Landscape, Domestic Well, Sprinkler System, Sewer system, Fence

**ENERGY SAVERS:** Storm Windows / Doors, Insulation Siding, Caulking

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ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: **FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA**  
 BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W  
 50th & ORLANDO  
 & BROWNFIELD



## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

The New York Times	30	34	13	26 1/2	13
Dun & Bradstreet Co., Inc.	35 1/2	39 1/2	10	30 1/2	14
Gannett Co., Inc.	46 1/2	50 1/2	8	42	10
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.	30 1/2	32 1/2	8	27 1/2	10
The Times Mirror Company	33 1/2	35 1/2	7	27 1/2	19
Combined Communications Corp.	34	36 1/2	6	29 1/2	13
R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co.	31 1/2	32 1/2	4	25 1/2	18
Cox Broadcasting Corp.	46 1/2	48 1/2	3	37 1/2	19
Harte-Hanks Communications	44	45 1/2	2	36 1/2	17
Scott, Foresman and Co.	40 1/2	44 1/2	2	35 1/2	13
Time Inc.	50	51 1/2	2	41 1/2	17
Warner Communications Inc.	51 1/2	52 1/2	1	39 1/2	23
Dow Jones & Company, Inc.	38 1/2	38	-	30 1/2	21

Price on Survey Date as of Aug. 10, 1978. This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.



# the people page

## profile

### Dr. Moira Fordyce: tough training

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

She doesn't look as though she could have possibly been through the rigors she describes as training for a Scottish medical student — at least, it doesn't appear to have left any bruises.

Dr. Moira Fordyce, of the Texas Tech Family Practice department, talks freely about her years in medical school and seems very proud of how tough it was.

"They don't want anyone unsuitable to go through the school," she says with a soft, clipped burr. "Nowhere was it free and easy. Hair had to be short, fingernails neat; and every day we had ward rounds."

She describes the procession of doctors, nurses, hospital staff and students who trooped through the halls daily for rounds. Patients were warned upon admittance to the hospital, she said, that the whole congregation might descend upon them at any time.

"It was very impressive, indeed. You should have seen it," she says, leaning forward.

"It was good, it was hard, but it was fascinating," Dr. Fordyce says. "The ones who couldn't take it had to leave."

Dr. Fordyce credits her energy rather than any amount of brilliance for her passage through medical school. She is ready to devote that energy toward the development of a Center on Aging at Texas Tech.

Originally studying internal medicine, Dr. Fordyce eased into geriatrics through the influence of Professor Sir William Ferguson Anderson, credited with the establishment of the first Center on Aging, located in Glasgow, Scotland.

"The title of professor in Britain is only for the head of a department. If you say professor in Britain, it really means something," she adds.

The Glasgow center was a comprehensive diagnostic and treatment center for the elderly as well as a place where they could socialize, she says. The thrust of the program was aimed at keeping the elderly out of institutions, she says.

"Geriatrics was not very highly regarded until he made it so," Dr. Fordyce says with a certain measure of pride. "I was lucky. I saw geriatrics at its best. I know it can be done."

"What I envision here is a center which calls on the whole of Texas Tech," she explains. The program would entail a system of dietitians, physicians, social workers, and even legal representatives for total service to the elderly.

"Many people think it's part of growing old to feel bad. But they may be

very sick." A center dedicated to preventive medicine would help clear up many of the health problems older people face, she says.

Funding for such a center is a major obstacle, she admits. Britain's system of socialized medicine made the development of the Glasgow center a matter of coordination rather than fund-raising.

"If we don't get our regional center for aging here, it will be because a politician couldn't get anything out of it. If we approach it just from a humanitarian standpoint, our chances are slim."

Dr. Fordyce's disillusionment with politics and politicians probably is related to the political climate she and her family left in Britain almost two years ago. "Little by little we are losing our freedoms. Britain is changing," she says, her face uneasy.

"But doctors are not leaving Britain because of socialized medicine. It's the political climate — that's what's making it unpleasant."

"It needn't be allied with politics," she urges. But the politicians often offer another free service through the government in exchange for votes, she adds.

Labor unions are extremely strong in Britain and wield almost complete control over the government, according to Dr. Fordyce. The pressure from the unions is eliminating many of the freedoms the British have long had, she says.

But the socialized government came as an economic response to World War II, she says.

"We suffered two world wars with a population half the size of yours on an area of land the size of New Hampshire."

"It would have done well for us to loose," she adds quietly. "Look at West Germany."

"For us, it was either share it, or lose it."

It was these changes in Britain which prompted the Fordyces to move.

"My husband had been promoted to consultant, and in Britain, you cannot go higher." He was stationed in a rural community which Dr. Fordyce describes as very green and beautiful.

"Life was very settled, but we were not," she says.

Her husband, Dr. Alistair Fordyce, won an appointment to the Texas Tech School of Medicine's area of orthopedic surgery. And the decision was made.

"It was an adventure. I'll go back and visit but I'll stay here," she says.

Her three sons, Alexander, Nial and Graeme, claim to like everything better in America, except for the houses. All reflect a little of their native Britain when they push out their hands for a rare-these-days handshake and "How do you do?"



Dr. Moira Fordyce shows her emotions as she tells of the tough training she had in a Scottish medical school.



John Murray

### Paraplegic tries to forget past

By Debbie Mitchell  
Update Staff

Five days a week John Murray gets up, shaves, eats breakfast, bids his wife and children goodbye and goes to work, just as do thousands of men.

But Murray differs from the other office-goers in one respect. He is a paraplegic, confined to a wheelchair.

More than 10 years ago a piece of shrapnel from a Vietnamese land mine explosion partially severed his spinal cord. But the stray metal, which robbed him of the use of his legs, failed to inhibit his lifestyle.

"It's a miracle I'm alive, so I try to forget the past," said Murray.

He adds without a trace of bitterness, "I don't want to be reminded of that time and what happened; I'm happy with what I have achieved since then. What happened happened and I have to go on."

Recently in his daily "going on" Murray, chief of prosthetics and sensory aids service at the Veteran's Administration Clinic, was nominated by the outpatient clinic as a candidate for the outstanding handicapped federal employee of the year. He received a certificate of commendation from Washington.

"We have several handicapped veterans here," said Leon Kalwara, chief medical administration officer, "so it wasn't a case of picking any handicapped person to fill the bill. John is an exceptional individual."

As chief of prosthetics and sensory aids service, Murray works with amputees and other handicapped individuals, fitting artificial limbs and counseling veterans in their use.

Murray also is helping doctors at the University of Colorado develop a walking aid which will enable paraplegics to stand.

The job of chief of prosthetics requires that the chief himself be handicapped. And being handicapped, Murray says, does help him relate to the patients.

Most amputees have accepted their injuries, he says, but occasionally an individual will be bitter.

"When I see the guy who is feeling sorry for himself I say, 'Get off it, Charlie. You can't do anything about it now.'"

Murray said he too experienced heavy depression during his two-year rehabilitation period. His disappointment was heightened, he said, by doctors who told him he would regain the use of his legs. He said, however, he has worked to achieve a positive attitude.

"Some handicappeds are using the disadvantage as a way to avoid competing in society. I like to think I can influence them by showing them I'm making it," he said.

After he was released from the VA hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Murray, a graduate of Ripon College, obtained teaching credentials from California State University at Long Beach. He and his wife, Mary Ann, then went to Cali, Colombia, to teach in the American school there.

While they were in Colombia, the Murrrays decided to adopt two native children.

"We had tried to adopt children in California and the social worker said I wasn't a good candidate because of my injury," said Murray.

After unraveling mountains of international red tape, Murray said, they were able to adopt the Colombian children and bring them back to the states. Now Elizabeth, 6, and Mike, 4, are naturalized United States citizens.

"I have hopes for my children just as any father does, but I don't want to thrust my desires onto them," said Murray.

"I get low at times when I can't do the things I used to do, especially athletic activities. I enjoy seeing my athletic plans fulfilled in my son, but I can't make anyone an extension of myself. I can only be what I am."



### views and opinions

By LYNN HOHERTZ  
Update Staff Writer

Television is a routine part of almost everyone's life, however, programming has become a controversial issue. This week's Update question asked Lubbock shoppers their opinions of television viewing.

Mrs. Jane Baugh and family watch television about 3 hours daily — mostly in the evenings. "I would rather not have my children, ages 16 and 17, watch questionable shows," she said. "I start watching, and if I think it's too much, I just turn it off or turn the channel."

Frank Kastelich said, "I control most of the programming my children see. We watch television about 4 hours a day."

Elaine Brown, who has children 7, 8, and 10 years, says "if a program is scheduled with parental discretion warnings, I usually turn the set off and interest the kids in something else."

Mrs. Brown's sons enjoy programs starring comic book characters while she prefers old classic movies or "anything with John Wayne."

"I object to feminine product commercials," she said. "I would rather see an ad on smoking. I think it's ridiculous to have television commercials where you have to get into big explanations to your children." Mrs. Brown also believes in writing protest letters to station managers.

Mrs. Lee Hewitt doesn't care too much for television viewing. "I do like musicals, specials and the news, although I don't watch regular programming."

"I only watch television about three hours a day since I work," said Kelly



Mrs. Lee Hewitt



Elaine Brown

Pebehouse. "I prefer comedies. I don't think programming affects children, however, it doesn't seem to bother my sister who's 11."

Kathy Burns, a school teacher, said, "I don't watch television very often because I do other things like reading. I do enjoy special programs, old movies or documentaries."

"I just think it's a waste of time. I grew up watching television and now there's too many sexual connotations that kids shouldn't see. I feel these things affect children."

"If I had children I would limit their viewing time and have them pick out shows they wanted to see beforehand. Later I would hope they would have values instilled and respect my decision."



Frank Kastelich



Jane Baugh



Kathy Burns



Kelly Pebehouse

### Cook for

Mrs. Rosa G... people in h... Church. Her... Wednesday... meals for ca...

By LYNN HOHERTZ  
Update Staff

Cooking for... experience. Mi... ess, has made... Mrs. Gage, v... gan cooking as... came natural t... desserts and ta... Mrs. Gage ha... as cafeteria m... duties now in... family supper... itations supper... also oversees t... tions.

"I try to ser... meat and spag... leftovers either... make it into b... college kids."... Mrs. Gage n... menu and does... "After 15 ye... how much foo... portions by my... As a thrifty... for specials o... "I've found th... and potatoes."... Although Mr... are from scra... nana pudding... ding mix."... Mrs. Gage sa... recipe which... fore the actual... which require... Gage is usual... before serving... "I've never... said, " it's eas... Mrs. Gage n... quilting... The followin... come in handy

10 cups celer...

### engag

Malissa Lou T... Wright plan to... Calvary Baptist... couple are Mrs... Mrs. Violet Wri...

Bobbie Jeniece... Dale Giles plan... the First Baptis... Parents of the co... Leo Robertson of... Mrs. Marion M. G...

Gail Ann Kotow...

SA... —Potted Pl... Large Green P... Selection... FTD



# around town

## around the loop

Carol Mosser, bride-elect of Samuel King, was honored with a bridal shower Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Bill Burton. There were 12 cohostesses.

Miss Mosser was also honored with a kitchen and garden party Aug. 10 in the home of Dr. Glenn Stanbaugh.

Annetta Null and Bruce Chapman were honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 18 in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosting the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapman.

Paula Sue Kuykendall, bride-elect of Chaddeus Alexander Chupa, was honored with a luncheon Aug. 12 at the Lubbock Country Club. Mrs. T.A. Rogers hosted.

Miss Kuykendall was also honored with a luncheon Aug. 14 in the Lubbock Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George P. Kuykendall, Mrs. Roger Kuykendall and Mrs. John F. Schneider.

Carol Wilson, bride-elect of Michael Mahoney, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Aug. 13 in the home of Diana Hammock.

Miss Wilson was also honored with a lingerie shower Sunday in the home of Karen Cole.

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. C.B. Martin.

Miss Tolley was also honored with a brunch and miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkman.

The couple was honored with a couple's brunch Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Johnston.

A buffet supper honoring Shannon McMillan and Greg Hargrove was given Aug. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodward, Judge and Mrs. Hal Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Johnston.

Miss McMillan was also honored with a luncheon Aug. 16 in the home of Mrs. Jack Schneider.

Jo Beth Littlefield, bride-elect of Scott Horney, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Aug. 15 in the Continental Room. Hostesses were Mrs. R.C. Littlefield, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Littlefield was also honored with a rice bag party Aug. 15 in the home of her parents.

The couple was honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 18 at the South Park Inn. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Shield Horney, parents of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner honoring Terry Christian and Jess E. Ellis Jr. was given at the Gridiron Restaurant Aug. 17. Hosting the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Ellis, parents of the bridegroom.

A recipe and pounding party was given Aug. 15 honoring Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, in the home of Mrs. Mack Elston. Mrs. Evan Roberts coshosted.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sharpe and sons Jeff, Mike and John of Darien, Conn. recently visited Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharpe during a family reunion.

Mrs. L.D. Pendleton celebrated her 90th birthday Aug. 19 with a dinner given by her children and grandchildren. The children are Marvin C. Pendleton, Melvin D. Pendleton, Mrs. William Settler and Mrs. Martha Collins. Mrs. Pendleton has lived in Lubbock since 1917. She has five grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Long are entertaining Marcus and Sarah Boone of Dallas; Mrs. Jim R. Longstee and children, Melanie and Richard of Oakridge, Tenn. and Mrs. E.L. House of Taft.

Kim Hovden and Jeff Williams were honored with a rehearsal dinner Aug. 18 in the Gridiron Restaurant. The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, parents of the bridegroom.

Lisa Hoopes was honored with a baby shower Thursday in the home of Linda Park. Co-hostesses were Peggy Barton and Kathryn Lanier. Special guests were Mrs. Reta Rettig and Mrs. Jean Hoopes.

Marylyn Joanne Childers, bride-elect of Danny Lynn Welch, was honored with a introductory bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Welch, mother of the future bridegroom. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ernestine Dickerson, Mrs. Al Cartwright,

**BREADED BEGAN SURVEY**  
The Epigraphic Survey of the Colonnade of the Temple at Luxor was established in 1924 by the famous Egyptologist James Henry Breasted of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The Survey has continued for the past 54 years.



**Cook for many**

Update photo HOLLY KUPER

Mrs. Rosa Gage spends her time cooking for many people in her post as hostess at Calvary Baptist Church. Her duties include preparing meals for Wednesday night family suppers, Sunday night meals for college students, visitations suppers and

monthly church council luncheons. She also supervises the kitchen for wedding and anniversary receptions. Cooking "just came natural" to Mrs. Gage, who has held her post for 10 years.

## Cooking for groups no major headache

By LYNN HOHERTZ  
Update Staff Writer

Cooking for large groups does not have to be a horrifying experience. Mrs. Rosa Gage, Calvary Baptist Church hostess, has made a career of such vast preparations.

Mrs. Gage, who has been church hostess for 10 years, began cooking as a young girl who helped her mother. "It just came natural to me," she said. "I enjoy cooking especially desserts and tasting," she added.

Mrs. Gage had worked in an elementary school lunchroom as cafeteria manager before becoming church hostess. Her duties now include preparing meals for Wednesday night family suppers, Sunday night meals for college students, visitations suppers and monthly church council luncheons. She also oversees the kitchen for wedding and anniversary receptions.

"I try to serve roast or chicken dishes, alternating with meat and spaghetti," she said. Mrs. Gage isn't afraid to use leftovers either. "If fried chicken is left over," she said, "I make it into barbecue chicken, which is a favorite with the college kids."

Mrs. Gage not only prepares the meals, she plans the menu and does the shopping.

"After 15 years of cooking for groups, I just know about how much food will be necessary," she said. "I also judge portions by my serving pans."

As a thrifty shopper, Mrs. Gage is always on the lookout for specials on canned goods (usually gallon containers). "I've found that the majority of people like green beans and potatoes."

Although Mrs. Gage uses some mixes, most of her dishes are from scratch. "I make my own cakes, icings and banana pudding and if I use a mix, I add extra eggs or pudding mix."

Mrs. Gage says when cooking for a large group, choose a recipe which doesn't require considerable preparation before the actual cooking. "I have help when I prepare dishes which require a lot of chopping of celery and onions." Mrs. Gage is usually at the church preparing a meal four hours before serving time.

"I've never had any problems cooking for groups," she said, "it's easier than fixing small quantities."

Mrs. Gage not only enjoys cooking but also gardening and quilting.

The following are recipes for large groups which may come in handy for the next family reunion or gathering.

### CHICKEN OR TURKEY CASSEROLE

10 cups celery

6 large onions, chopped  
10 cups chicken or turkey, chopped  
6 cans cream of chicken soup (Use broth chicken is cooked in. Skim grease off it. If broth is not used it will take 10 cans soup)  
4 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 doz. boiled eggs  
5 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing  
10 cups boiled rice  
Combine ingredients in large baking pan. Sprinkle cracker crumbs on top.  
Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees or until cracker crumbs are brown. Serves 50.

### GELATIN PUNCH

Use gelatin the color you want your punch.  
4 pkgs. family size gelatin  
Make syrup of:  
12 cups sugar  
8 cups water  
Cool slightly.  
Add:  
1 1/2 oz. frozen orange juice  
1 1/2 oz. frozen lemon juice  
4 1/2 oz. cans pineapple juice  
2 gal. water  
2 oz. almond extract  
Mix. May be frozen until slushy. Add 2 large bottles of ginger ale to each 1/2 gallon of punch mixture before serving. Makes 5 gallons and should serve 200.

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

4 cups sugar  
4 cups flour  
Combine and bring to boil:  
2 sticks oleo  
2 cups water  
1 cup shortening  
7 tbsps. cocoa  
Add to flour mixture  
Combine:  
1 cup buttermilk  
4 eggs  
2 tsps. soda  
2 tsps. vanilla  
Add to other ingredients and bake in 3 9X12 inch pans in 400 degree oven for 22 minutes.

## engagements

Malissa Lou Thigpen and Virgil L. Wright plan to be married Oct. 27 in the Calvary Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Billie L. Thigpen and Mrs. Violet Wright of Ropesville.

Bobbie Jeniece Robertson and Bobby Dale Giles plan to be married Sept. 23 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robertson of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Giles of Amarillo.

Gail Ann Kotowski and Joseph Gregory

Boyd plan to be married Oct. 14 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Parents of the couple are Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas D. Kotowski of Floresville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Boyd of Lubbock.

Jennifer Lee Hall and Mark Faris plan to be married Nov. 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hall and Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Faris of St. Louis, Mo.

Cynthia Louise Tevis and James Thomas Harris Jr. plan to be married Oct. 7 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian

Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty Tevis and Mrs. Bill Clark of Dimmitt and J.T. Harris of Albuquerque, N.M.

Terri D'Ann Tilson and Van Pat Lee plan to be married Oct. 21 in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lee of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. DeAnne Cartwright and Robbie Baker.

Darla Gail Jenkins, bride-elect of Samuel W. Allen, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in Commander's Palace Community Center.

Janie Randolph, bride-elect of Mark Stob, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Holt. There were seven co-hostesses.

A lingerie shower honoring Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was given Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. Connie Short. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Brenda Engle, Lou Claxton and Sue Bo-

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Leivas were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Leivas is the former Oralia Adame.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. King were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. Dalton. Mrs. King is the former Carol Mosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Denver Allison exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. Allison is the former Susan Carol Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Freeman were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Freeman is the former Kathy Jo Skipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Horney were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Southeast Baptist Church. Mrs. Horney is the former Jo Beth Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry King were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Aug. 18 in the First Christian Church of Slaton. Mrs. King is the former Ramona Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. McClure were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. McClure is the former Sherri Lynn Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neill Thompson exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Petersburg. Mrs. Thompson is the former Becky Ann Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Douglas Cross were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Mrs. Cross is the former Janis Lynn Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Jones exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell. Mrs. Jones is the former Melissa Jan Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Charles Blacketter were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 18 in the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. Mrs. Blacketter is the former Jodie Anease Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Martin Kidd were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Kidd is the former Shauna Kay Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wayne Chapman exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Chapman is the former Annetta Sue Null.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Green is the former Lizette Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Alan Botkin exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Botkin is the former Susan Jo Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Runco III were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Aug. 18 in the Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Runco is the former Valerie Kay Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saylor were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Mrs. Saylor is the former Diane McGuire.

Jeniece Robertson, bride-elect of Bobby Giles, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. B.W. Altman of Smyer.

Jeannie Johnson, bride-elect of Ben Ralston, was honored with a linen and kitchen shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Sooter. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Breedlove, Mrs. Robert Harp, Mrs. Lyndol Watson and Mrs. Pete Wheeler.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Melody Shuffield, bride-elect of David Thomson, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. J.M. Shackles.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ray Kirk exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Kirk is the former Susan D. Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reissig were united in marriage in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Reissig is the former Teresa Ellen Musick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Williams were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Christ Lutheran Church. Mrs. Williams is the former Kim Diane Hovden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Paulk Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Paulk is the former Kelly Ann McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snure exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Snure is the former Janet Elaine Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Elmer Ellis Jr. were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Ellis is the former Terry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Sharp were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church South. Mrs. Sharp is the former Jerry Lynn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Noel Arnwine exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Aug. 18 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Arnwine is the former Donna Kathleen Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bob Steele were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 18 in the Salvation Army chapel. Mrs. Steele is the former Barbara Ann Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adel Nassib Haddad were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Pinson of Abernathy. Mrs. Haddad is the former Kimberly Michele Pinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory Holland were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Holland is the former Theanna Irene Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Patrick exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Patrick is the former Kathy Jean Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Chupa were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Chupa is the former Paula Sue Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark James Parsons were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 12 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Parsons is the former Sherry Lynn Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ginsburg were married in a Aug. 14 ceremony in the Temple Emanuel Church in Dallas. Mrs. Ginsburg is the former Carlene Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Rice were married Aug. 10 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morahan. Mrs. Rice is the former Kimberlee Kaye Morahan. Mrs. Rice is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Rankin and L.E. Morahan. Rice is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice of Austin.

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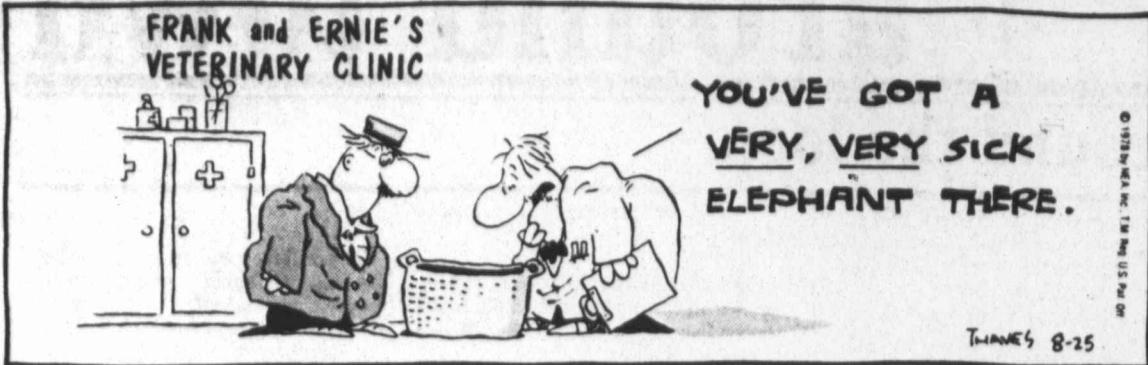
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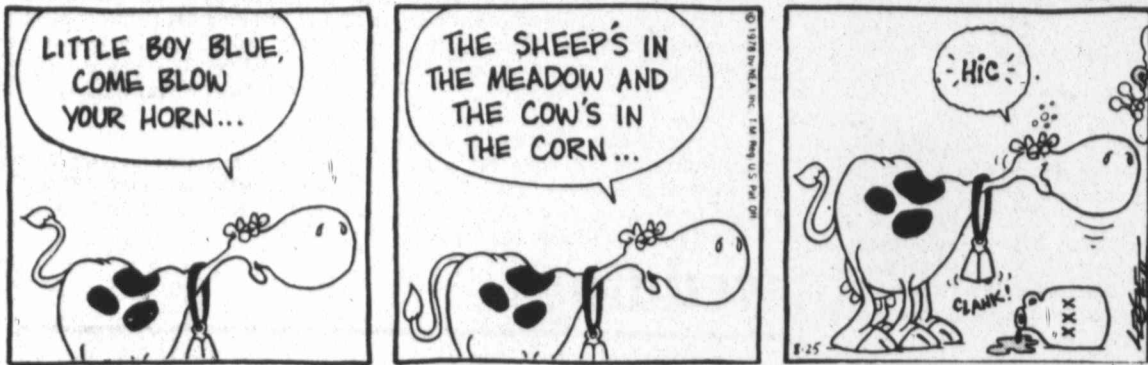
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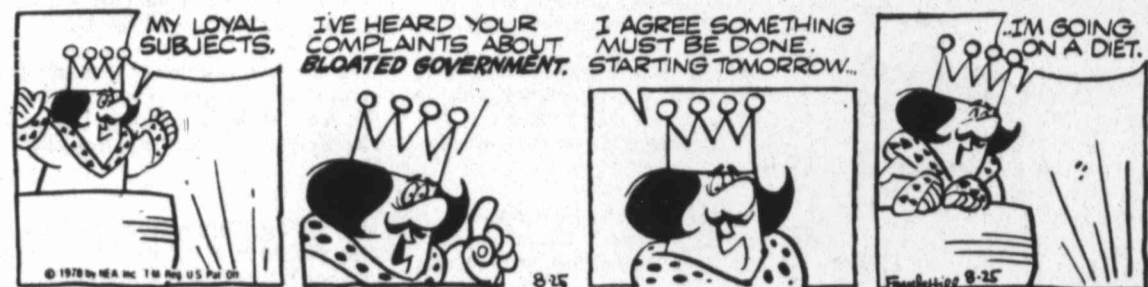
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### Traffic Update: radar units near schools

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

**RADAR REPORT:** You can count on seeing the Lubbock Police Department radar units posted at school zones next week, since that will be the first week of school. They will also be patrolling the 1700 block of Clovis Road, the 2800 block of 58th Street, and other selected locations.

**WATCH FOR SPEED LIMIT CHANGES:** North Quirt Avenue, from Loop 289 to Lubbock International Airport, has a posted speed limit of 45 miles per hour, which has caused considerable congestion in traffic to and from the airport. At the time that segment of Quirt was constructed it was a narrow, two lane street and the 45 mph limit was sufficient.

With the construction of the airport and the widening of Quirt to a six-lane thoroughfare with a raised median, traffic has increased and it has become necessary to increase the speed limit.

The City Council has recently approved a speed limit change, which provides for a 45 mph speed zone from the north frontage road of Loop 289 to Ursuline Street. From Ursuline Street north to Regis Street, the speed limit will be 55 mph, and from Regis Street north to a point 200 feet south of Bluefield Road, the limit reverts to 45 miles per hour. From that point to the airport entrance, the speed limit

will be 35 miles per hour.

If segments of certain streets do not have posted speed limits, they carry a 30 mph zone, said traffic engineer, Bill McDaniel. The City Council recently established 45 mph limits on two such streets.

Frankford Avenue from Loop 289 Service Road to 82nd Street has been unzoned, but will have a 45 mph limit.

Indiana Avenue, between 82nd Street and 96th Street, has been unzoned. Based on a traffic engineering survey and a designation of Indiana Avenue as a major thoroughfare, the traffic engineering department recommended, and the City Council approved a 45 mph zone for that segment.

**THE KIDS ARE RARIN'** to go back to school and The Citizens Traffic Commission wishes them another safe year.

You can help reduce the dangers your children face in traffic on their way to and from school by helping them select the safest route, a route with the fewest streets to cross. Walk with them once to show them the way.

Teach them to cross only at corners and cooperate with their Safety Patrol or Crossing Guard. Remind them to look all ways before crossing, obey traffic signals, and walk, not run, across streets.

Warm them to watch for turning cars, and that they should never step into the street from between parked cars.

Above all, set a good example by following safe walking rules yourself!

### Women's university has commencement

DENTON (Special) — Texas Women's University held its annual Summer Commencement on Saturday, August 12, awarding bachelor's master and doctoral degrees to more than 500 graduates.

The list included Linda Clines of 2115 69th Street, Lubbock, who was awarded the Master of Library Science degree.

## looking back



### Low water crossing

The West was waterless, except in spots like canyon bottoms with a few springs in canyon walls to keep water flowing. Rains turned low water crossings into danger spots for solid tires that came with early automobiles. One pioneer woman recalled that

women quit wearing six petticoats earlier here, because it took two petticoats to each of the rear tires to give enough traction to move. Petticoat supplies dwindled rapidly at that rate.

Aug. 25, 1958: Red Invasion Thrust at Quemoy Fails: Two Communist flotillas attempting to invade one of the Quemoy group Islands were driven back by the Chinese Nationalists sea patrol. The Nationalists also claimed they sank two Communist torpedo boats and captured "many sailors in another invasion."

In other news: a Lubbock theater owner was on docket 'call to appear in the County Court-at-law on charges of showing obscene movies.

Aug. 25, 1968: Demos Face Bruising Battle: Some 5,300 National Guardsmen were deployed in armories at a Chicago national political convention in which politicians were battling over policies and procedure.

In other news: A record number of 925 summer candidates at Texas Tech University were graduated in ceremonies held at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Aug. 25, 1973: Airport Bids Exceed Guess By \$1 Million: A bid on the construction of a new passenger terminal at Lubbock Regional Airport ran almost a million dollars over estimates because of the effects of inflation. The bid left a pessimistic outlook for the civic center project also effected by inflation.

In other news: A former Texas Tech student donated a "tactical map" of the campus, designed for the blind, to the University.

### Ex-AJ star carrier receives diploma

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Wylie David Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Gunter of 3622 60th St., Lubbock, and former "Star" carrier of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has graduated from Texas A&M University.

Gunter, a 1974 graduate of Monterrey High School, received a B.S. degree in computer science.

While attending Texas A&M, Gunter has been serving as assistance operation manager of the university's Data Processing Center where he has been in charge of personnel management and training programs.

Gunter has been on the Dean's Honor Roll and is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

### Lubbock girl earns Missionette honor

Debbie Whalen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whalen of Lubbock, recently was crowned an Honor Star in the Missionette program at Faith Assembly of God Church, 5426 50th St.

She was honored with a reception following the recent crowning service at the church.

The Missionette program is especially designed by the Assemblies of God Churches for young girls. The Honor Star is the highest achievement award in the Missionette program.

The church's Missionette program includes Bible study, Missions projects, crafts and the Stairway to the Stars Achievement program.

The Olympic symbol, five linked circles, represents the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and America and the sporting friendship of all people.

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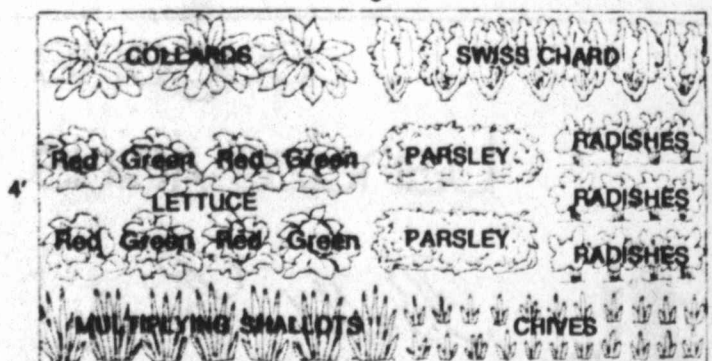
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### The gardener's helper:

#### Draw your plans

When you've decided where to locate the garden, draw up a planting plan on graph paper. Remember, you'll need several plans—one for warm season vegetables, one for cool season vegetables, and perhaps several others with short season and companion crops shown.

Arrange rows in an east-west direction, with the tallest plants on the north side to prevent shading. Allow for pathways, particularly where you have spaced vegetables closely, and drive a few stakes at the ends of rows to prevent water hoses from dragging across tender vegetation.



Garden layouts for small, cool season garden, 4' x 8'. Don't pay much attention to the garden plans and diagrams showing red ripe tomatoes, luscious green lettuce, cabbages, carrots, beets and other miscellaneous cold and warm season vegetables all in the same garden. In the South tomatoes may be planted at the same time your last crop of lettuce from the winter is fading out, but unfortunately, our summers are not mild enough to allow harvesting most cold and warm season vegetables simultaneously.

Excerpted from Vegetable Growing for Southern Gardens by William D. Adams, © Pacemaker Press/Gulf Publishing Company, Houston, Texas.

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'Negatory, I'm a stranger here'

With Lubbock showing up ahead, a truckdriver stops for directions to his destination in a strange city. Metro Base or a member of the Citizens Radio Crime Control Association will clue him in to his Lubbock "20."

Update photo

Citizens radio group assists visitors to city

By Garry Burton  
Update Staff

When weather threatens, they man the microphone with the latest facts straight from legal channels until the all clear sounds.

When the masses gather to cheer grid contests or launch supermarkets, they miss the fun to patrol the parking lots and thwart car burglars.

And, when a traveler in Lubbock is lost, they patiently guide progress, intersection by intersection if necessary, to insure safe passage.

"They" are members of Citizens Radio Crime Control Association — formed three years ago this month as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement as well as a helping hand for citizens.

With membership dues and donations, they operate Metro Base which is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to use Channel 10 for their aid-giving operation.

Overlooking Lubbock from the 18th floor of Metro Tower, the base answers a variety of calls — crime in progress, traffic foulups or accidents, emergencies of all kinds, requests.

Almost anything can be on the other end of the air waves when "KOM 7264, Lubbock Metro Base, May I help you?" sounds in answer to a call.

A truck driver needs the location of his delivery destination. A traveler wants the name of a motel or a place where he can find a particular cuisine. A stranded motorist needs a mechanic. A trapped wreck victim needs help fast.

To assist, the base operator has a telephone, telephone directory, maps of all kinds and electronic aids to monitor emergency channels — the police department, the fire department, the sheriff's office and inter-city transmissions.

Any of 200 CRCCA members may be spending spare hours available manning the base, but when weather acts up, a special team takes over for the duration to keep weather advisories out while accepting no incoming calls.

Other times, the base is a helping hand for whatever problem or request comes out of CB land.

Any number of times the base's number one volunteer, Jack Beckham with 1,100 hours at the Metro microphone, has guided a fatigued trucker — "on the road 48 hours and more" — to his Lubbock destination intersection by intersection, usually watching him through binoculars from Metro Base as he talked him through town.

Once, Ann Ferguson, whose hours come to more than 940, helped land an airplane which had lost radio contact and needed help getting landing clearance.

Operating the base keeps a person in contact with the world visible from 18 floors up.

Working the other end of CRCCA's purpose can mean long, lonely hours with no immediate reward.

Staking out a high-potential crime location, standing vigil in crowded parking lots or just roaming a troubled neighborhood can mean hours of nothing or it can hit the jackpot.

A car moving through the dark street or a person walking a parking lot has paid off, percentage-wise, for members patrolling under the Crime Prevention Committee.

"We're available to any arm of law enforcement," former president Charles McLaughlin noted, adding that the association "stays away from the vigilante attitude" and merely reports what is observed to the proper authorities.

"It's a community service organization with good CB radio, a bunch of guys interested in CB and helping the community. Turkeys hassle us, but we try to be there when we're needed, a bunch of people game to help."

The base, McLaughlin added, continually gets "My hat's off to you" from the traveling end for services rendered in information and relayed assistance calls.

A long time ago, the association lost count of thwarted misdemeanor and felony thefts credited to CRCCA by authorities.

The association was founded with 75 members in mind and almost immediately spiraled to 300, settling to about 200 regulars.

A prospective member must okay having his driving record checked among other things before he is accepted.

Membership roll runs the spectrum of CB owners — businessmen, housewives, teenagers, truckers, farmers, etc. — who pay \$2 a month if they are active and \$4 a month as only a supporting member.

Housewives, vacationers, students and retired individuals man Metro Base during the day, supplemented by others who keep the base open as long as they want, many times 24 hours a day, especially during holidays.

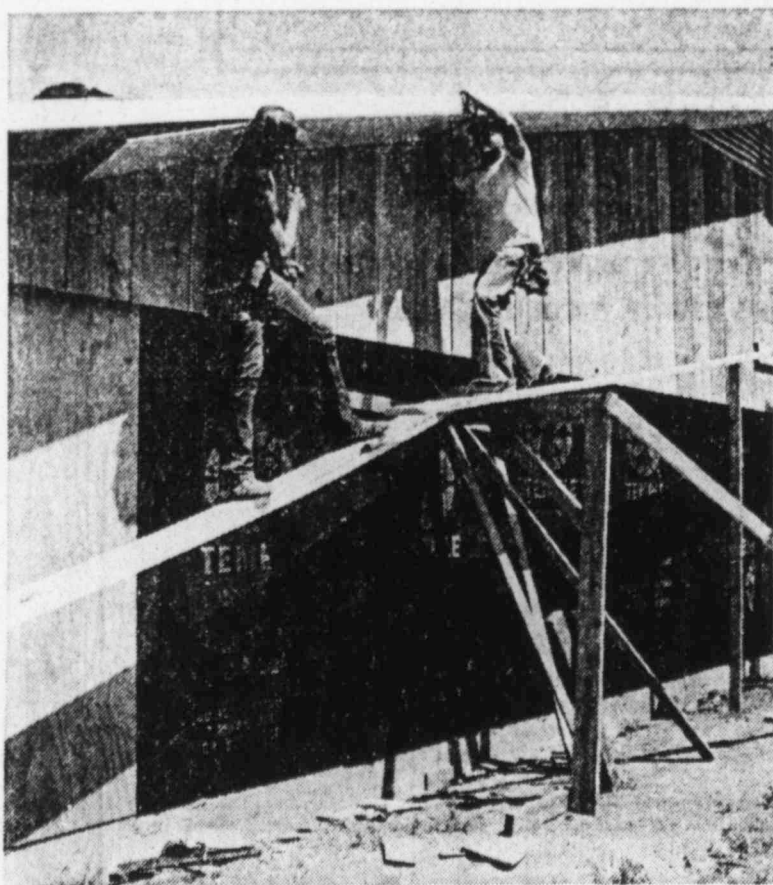
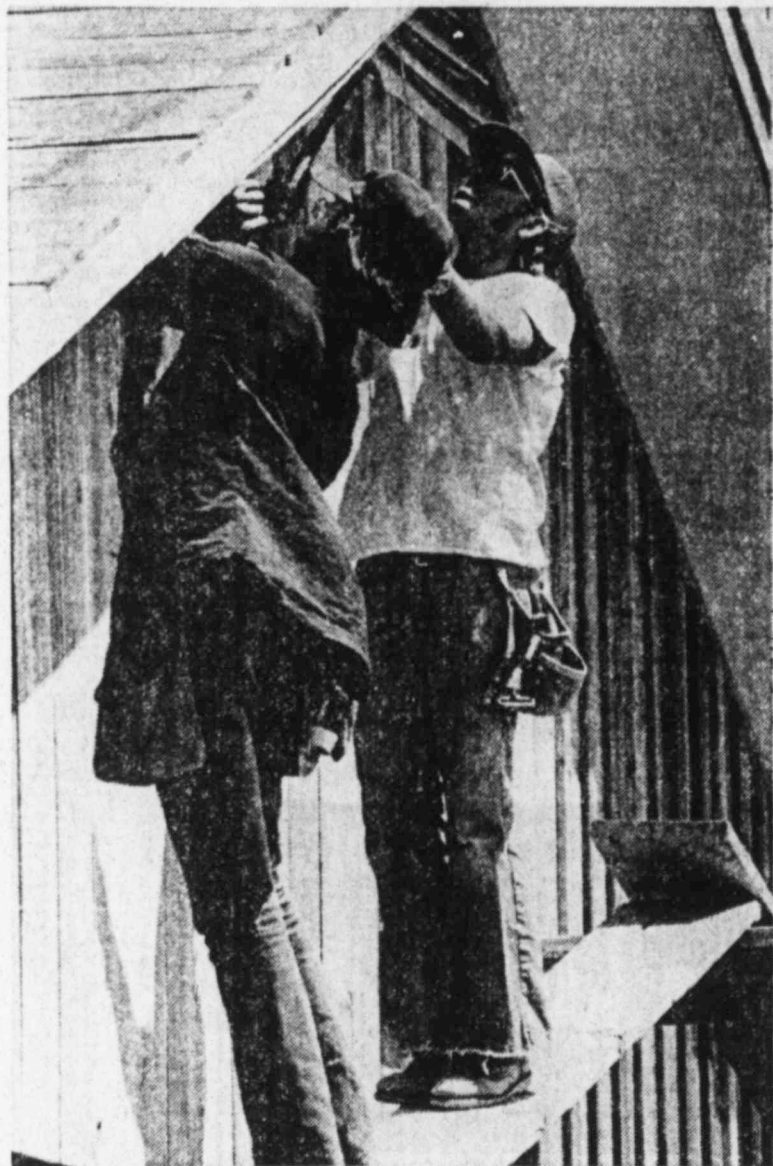
When Metro Base is down, any home base or mobile unit will answer a Metro call for information or assistance to keep the public service side functioning.

At any hour of the night, a CRCCA member unable to sleep may be driving around with eyes and ears alert to crimes in progress.

Any time, day or night, members may go on watch at any specific location in answer to a law enforcement request for extra eyes and ears capable of instant contact with a monitoring agency to deter crime.

All the time, travelers enter and leave the city with a "Have a safe trip, KOM 7264 Metro Base clear, 1320 hours."

It's unique around the country, and travelers, 18-wheelers to two-wheelers, depend on it when the Metro Tower shows up in the windshield.



Balancing act

Update photos GARY DAVIS

David Tisdale, left, and Ricky McClesky find that building a house can be a nervous job as they balance themselves on a beam while working under the roof on a new house under construction in the southwestern portion of the city.

calendar

Today

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday

Summer Filmfest presents "Man the Incredible Machine," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Texas NU Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will hold a brunch at 10 a.m. at the home of Neva Stevenson, 2815 37th St.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m., at the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

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

Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

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

Wednesday

Storytime (3 year olds) presents the film "Toes Tell," the stories "The Taily-po" and "There's No Such Thing As a Dragon," the film "Toes Tell" and "The Magic Mushrooms" in puppetry, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.

Storytime (4-5 year olds) includes the stories "The Taily-po" and "There's No Such Thing As a Dragon," the film "Toes Tell" and "The Magic Mushrooms" in puppetry, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Catholic Family Services meets at 7:30 p.m. in the DeVitt Room at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Thursday

Pre-School Storytime features the film "Toes Tell" at Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

La Leche League will present the "Art of Breastfeeding" and "Overcoming Difficulties" at 7:30 p.m. at 8409 Fremont St. All women interested in more information about breastfeeding are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. For information call 792-7823.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will host a coffee for all newcomers to Lubbock from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. For information call 793-0401.

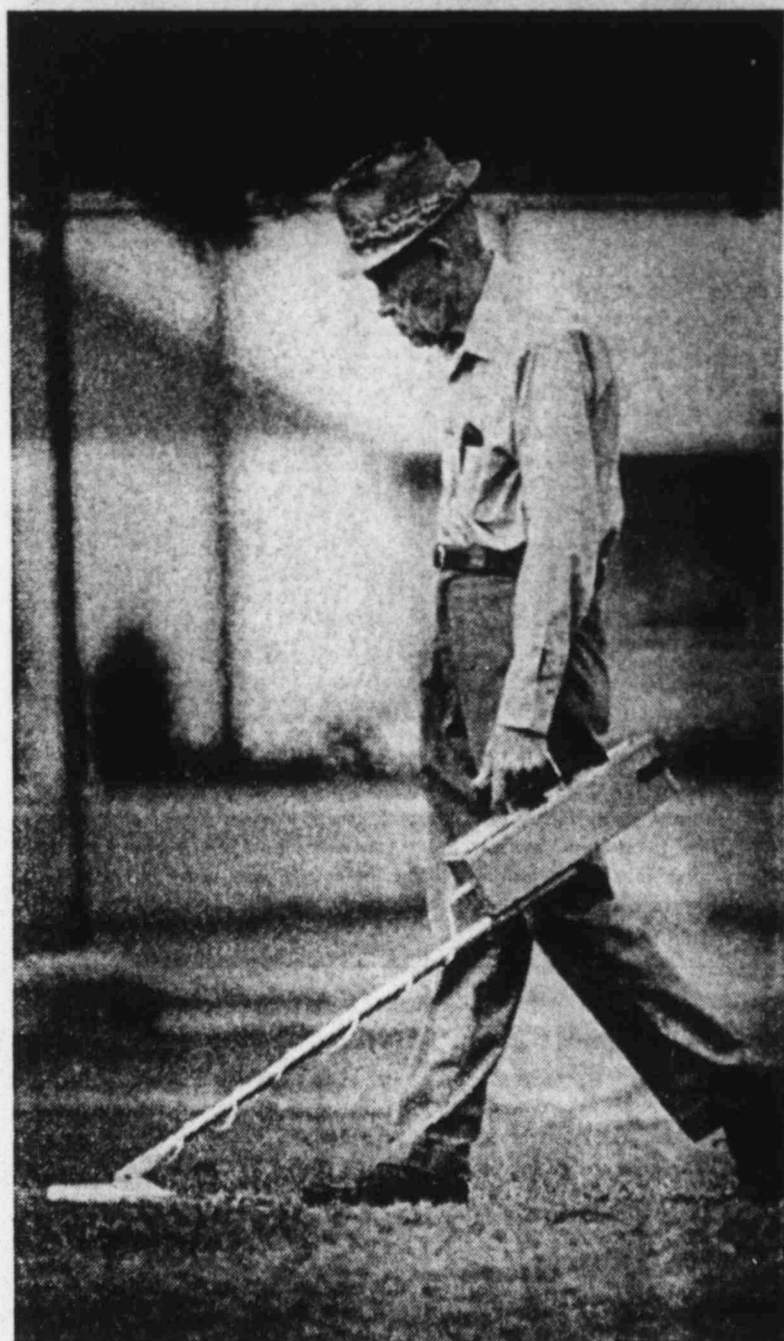
City piano teacher attends workshop

Jean Lipe, a local piano teacher, has recently returned from Texas University in Austin where she completed a week-long piano workshop. D. Ed Heenan of the University of Texas faculty headed the clinic.

Amanda Vick Lethco, co-author of the Creating Music at the Keyboard series, lectured on "Theory at the Keyboard." Ann Collins, professor of pedagogy at Western Illinois University lectured on "Teaching Jazz, Rock and Pop Piano." The workshop, which was entitled

"Practicalities of Group Piano: A Musical Approach" afforded participating piano teachers the opportunity to observe daily a college-level class in group piano. Each day the piano teachers played on piano lab equipment, using headphones and then the speakers for ensemble playing.

Last summer, Mrs. Lipe attended a workshop on "Contemporary Piano Music" at Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton. It included a day spent on teaching piano to pre-schoolers.



Money hunter

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Silas Slater of 3221 1st St. looks for stray coins and metal with his metal detector in Wagner Park at 26th Street and Flint Avenue. Slater finds mostly quarters and pennies buried in the grass in the city recreation facility.

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# washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

I am outraged by the campaign of Philip Agee, ex-employee of the CIA, and others of his ilk, to publicly identify U.S. intelligence agents serving overseas.

Such action not only threatens the security of our nation, it is a direct threat against the lives of individuals in service to their country.

Mr. Agee and a small band of cohorts were recently in Havana taking part in a tribunal against the CIA. It was part of an international communist youth festival.

While they were there it was reported

in Washington that he has launched a new publication, apparently headquartered in our nation's capital, with the goal of "exposing CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The publication is called the Covert Action Information Bulletin. It urges a worldwide effort to print the names of everyone working overseas for the CIA.

But that isn't enough for this small group of disgruntled radicals. Read what else Mr. Agee, in his own words, calls for:

"Then organize public demonstration

against those named — both at the American Embassy and at their homes — and where possible, bring pressure on the government to throw them out. Peaceful protest will do the job. And when it doesn't those whom the CIA has most oppressed will find other ways of fighting back."

Agee continues: "We can call all aide this struggle, together with the struggle for socialism in the United States itself."

Mr. Agee and his colleagues describe their new publication as a successor to Counter-Spy. Counter-Spy, you may recall, published the name of Richard S.

Welch, listing him as a CIA agent.

Welch was, indeed, with the CIA, serving as station chief in Athens, Greece. In 1975, after Counter-Spy publicly identified him, he was assassinated.

There is an inexcusable gap in the law that permits Mr. Agee and others of his kind to act with impunity.

I believe that anyone who recklessly threatens the safety of our agents as he does should face the prospect of jail. This kind of vicious, senseless and stupid act cannot be justified or condoned. There can be no tolerance of the warped mentality of those who so dangerously prejudice our security.

In 1976 I introduced legislation to close this gap in the law, I reintroduced the bill in 1977, during the new Congress, and I am currently making an all-out effort to see it approved.

My bill would impose strict criminal penalties on any past or present employee of the Central Intelligence Agency

who discloses the names, address or telephone numbers of active agents without authority.

Violators would face a 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Mr. Agee and his small radical band, prodded on by their friends at the communist youth festival in Havana, have declared war not only on the CIA but on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, military intelligence and other U.S. agencies as well.

In his incredible fanaticism he threatens to do deadly harm to our agents and serious harm to our national security by naming and picketing and protesting against U.S. intelligence to see that he

does.

This country needs a strong intelligence capability in order to face up to our responsibilities around the world, to insure the security of this nation and our allies, to effectively continue our advocacy of human rights.

Those who engage in this brand of extremism serve the cause of the oppression for which the Soviet Union stands as effectively as if they were on the payroll of the KGB.

Perhaps they should contemplate the result if their threats had been directed against Russian intelligence. I suggest they would be found face down in a ditch.

## Purchasing apartment complex cheaper than buying house

MIAMI (AP) — While most Americans are putting in a hard day's work just to keep a roof over their heads, James Anderson is off to Europe for a month or at home sipping a cocktail, gardening and enjoying the beaches.

Anderson is no millionaire. He lives rent free in a luxurious Spanish villa "just two doors from the Biscayne Bay" on Miami's northeast side. He affectionately calls the apartment his "gushing oil well."

He insists anyone can enjoy such a lifestyle — with a little planning and work.

"I live better today than I ever have before," Anderson says, showing off his home's wooden floors, arched entryways, overhead wooden fans, 40 louvered doors and butcher-block counter.

On a typical morning, the 52-year-old former New Yorker and author of "Jim Anderson's How to Live Rent Free Book," enjoys the morning newspaper over coffee, makes a leisurely trip to the bank and gets a few chores out of the way.

Then he spends the afternoon deep-sea fishing, answering his mail or working on a pet project. He's often in demand for talk shows.

Anderson says the secret is to sell that single-family home he calls a "millstone around your neck" and put the money into a four-unit apartment building called a quad-plex.

"Owning your own home has been profitable in the past, but the 1970s inflationary spiral is making the No. 1 concern of most Americans just making ends meet," he says.

"I'm telling you to get out of your millstone and buy a quad-plex. You'll live rent-free and your financial problems will be solved."

Rent from the first two units pays off the mortgage, interest and taxes, he says. And the third apartment takes care of maintenance. The rest is free and clear. Depreciation and inflation make it a tax shelter, too, Anderson adds.

Families, he notes, can find quad-plexes in which one unit has three or four bedrooms or live in two units. Of course, then they have to pay themselves "rent." Improvements just make it easier to raise the rent and increase the profits, he says. Anderson bought his first quad about four years ago and now owns three such buildings. He says he has more than doubled the rent through improvements.

He readily admits that one of his secrets is to keep his quads so nice looking that he never lacks for tenants and sometimes even has people waiting for spots.

His personal favorite is to cover the grounds with trees and other tropical plants, which he calls "turning greenery into greenbacks."

Friends scoff at the prospect of dealing with tenants, cleaning bathrooms and taking Saturday night calls when the plumbing goes out of whack, he says.

That, he says, happens only in operations that are "run like a candy store." He points out that preventive maintenance takes care of most such problems, and emergency calls just haven't been a problem.

And the rent from the third apartment is used to hire what Anderson calls "craftsmen" who take care of roofing, plumbing, carpentering and other needs so he doesn't have to do it himself.

"I don't clean the johns or take Saturday night calls," he says. "I'm not a landlord. I'm a property owner. I do nice things for my tenants, and I expect them to do nice things for me ... Some of my best friends are tenants."

Best friends and relatives, to be exact. His 80-year-old French mother-in-law lives above the one-bedroom apartment he, his concert-pianist wife, Andree, and their Russian wolfhound, Natasha, occupy.

The mother-in-law calls it her "tropical paradise" and couldn't wait to get back during a recent trip to her homeland, Anderson says. A decorator friend liked the place so much he tried to get Anderson to evict her.

Anderson says the hard work comes at the beginning, but it gets so easy he estimates the management of his three buildings takes up about 20 percent of his time now.

He says he quit his job with a Miami advertising agency when he got into the quad-plex business. Before that, he spent 20 years in the television business. He worked for the ABC TV network and stations in New York, Washington, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, San Antonio, Panama and the Philippines.

Anderson says he had only a small savings account to help him get started. Persons who want to get into the business, he advises, need about a 10 percent down payment — once you get started, the rent from the first two units should take care of the rest.

He collects the rent checks and handles other details for his tenants, but says it's

not like work because he's careful who rents his property and he likes all the tenants.

"Stick out your hand, palm up," he orders. "That's how easy it is. It shows you can pick up rent checks."

If it's such a lucrative business, why does he want to share his secret?

"I own three buildings in Miami," he says. "That's enough work. I can't own all the property in the world. I'm going to make a million winners this year."

"I don't care if they buy my book. I just want them to get the idea that a millstone is not the answer. They can have four homes for the price of one."



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## Shoplifting isn't a childs prank...



IT'S A CRIME

Somebody should have warned these youngsters that shoplifting is a crime. Even if the sentence is suspended, the offense is recorded on police blotters. A police record can keep the offender out of college. It can prevent him from getting a job. A police record follows the guilty person all his life. Regardless of how valuable the item is that is shoplifted (and most items lifted are of small value), the price tag is far too high for any youngster to pay. Think twice. Shoplifting is playing Russian roulette with your future.

### Think Twice...Shoplifting is a CRIME

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 Good White Quantities Last





How about that! Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Shirley Williams, director for the city's Parks and Recreation Department's Crafts House, appears surprised by the time registered by a competitor in the obstacle course at Barefoot Days activities at Mae Simmons Park.

## Lubbock's senior citizens giving advice on rights

Texas Tech's Center on Aging is recycling manpower — they are putting senior citizens to work helping other senior citizens.

More than 15 older Lubbock residents recently completed a four-day training session designed to teach them to advise other senior citizens on their legal rights.

Dubbed "neighborhood advocates," the trainees will advise the elderly on their rights in the areas of Medicare, social security benefits, the food stamp program, community education and nursing home advocacy.

Current community service plans must be modified to meet the demands of a growing mature population, according to Dr. Paul Knipping, acting director for the Center on Aging. His research indicates that 10 percent of our total population is over 65 and that this special societal segment needs special help.

The neighborhood advocates are in the same age group as the persons they serve and most have already served as community service volunteers. Many are retired professional people, including an 80-year-old retired attorney and an ex-university professor.

"This is designed to make free legal advice available to older people in terms they can understand," Knipping said. "They are very articulate folks," he said

of the advocates, "and very enthusiastic."

Similar programs have been used across the country, Knipping said, and have been very successful. He describes the advocate program as part of a plan by Commissioner on Aging Robert Benedict to overhaul existing services for the aging.

During the interim six-month funding period, the advocates will try to contact interested persons informally through meetings in senior citizens centers as well as on an individual home basis. The volunteers will not work through a legal service or attorney, though they have enlisted the help of two Texas Tech law students for any needed help.

Studies indicate about 70 percent of all legal problems dealt with by senior citizens involve governmentally administered programs. The advocates intend to cut the red tape involved in the administration of these programs.

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Classes for Teens  
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LUBBOCK FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF DANCE  
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## in the service

Cadet James A. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gregory of 5608 15th St., is participating in a U. S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dyess Air Force Base.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

Cadet Gregory, a student at Texas Tech University, is a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School.

Air Force Capt. (Dr.) David L. Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Strange of 2518 70th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Capt. Strange now goes to Carswell Air Force Base where he will serve as an internist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1965 graduate of Monterey High School, received a B.S. degree in zoology in 1971 from Texas Tech University. He earned an M.D. degree in 1975 from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

Teddy B. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Landry of 1613 57th St., recently was promoted to Army Spec. 5 while serving as a gunner with the 1st Armored Division in Erlangen, Germany.

Landry is a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School and entered the Army in 1975.

His wife Waltraud is with him in Germany.

Spec. 5 Ricardo Castillo, whose wife, Dora, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Castillo, live at 2917 Auburn St., recently was assigned as an administrative assistant with the 35th Field Artillery in Wertheim, Germany.

Castillo entered the Army in May 1973. He is a 1973 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Cadet Cynthia J. Floyd, daughter of Mrs. Alice A. Floyd of 5417 17th St., is

The indigenous population of Papua New Guinea consists of a huge number of tribes, many living in almost complete isolation with mutually unintelligible languages.

participating in a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

Cadet Floyd, a student at Texas Tech University, is a 1974 graduate of Coronado High School.

Airman James V. Mireles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mireles of 2715 Bates St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for avionics systems equipment specialists at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman Mireles, now trained to perform maintenance on integrated airborne equipment, is being assigned to Lakenheath RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Completion of the course earned Mireles credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Capt. John P. Pugh II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Pugh of 4826 16th St., has been named outstanding Junior Officer of the Month in his unit at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

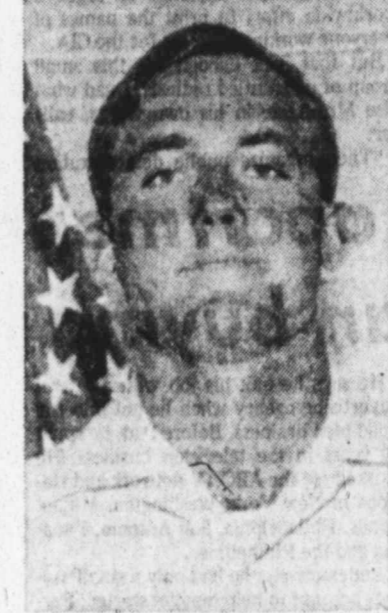
Capt. Pugh, a tactics development officer, was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty, and professional performance. The captain is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

### A "SOCCER-SOCCER" SHOE INTRODUCED BY CLEVELAND ATHLETICS

Riddell Mfg., a leader in Athletic Equipment, has introduced a soccer-soccer shoe. Not a football shoe, not an all purpose shoe, but a soccer shoe. Sizes from 1 up. See at Cleveland Athletics. 5278 34th St. 793-1300.

Pugh is a 1964 graduate of Lubbock High School. He received a bachelors degree in 1968 from Texas Tech University where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program. He earned a masters degree in 1977 from Webster College in St. Louis.

Cadet John K. McBride, son of Mrs.



James R. Brown

Mary A. McBride of 5502 49th St., is participating in a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

McBride, a student at Texas A&M University, is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School.

Cadet James R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown of 5003 21st St., is participating in a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

Brown, a student at Texas Tech University, is a 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School.

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**UPDATE WINNER — Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Williams, 4212 40th are presented their check by Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Mgr. The William's got their sticker at Caprock Bookstore.**

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

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**SGT. PEPPER AND THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**  
TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
TIMES: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**EYES OF LAURA MARS**  
No one admitted once the film begins.  
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TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50  
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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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# entertainment

## Take your pick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Update Entertainment Editor

If you like a variety of music, you may have a tough time making a decision on which club to frequent this evening. Rick Presley will be doing his renowned Elvis impersonation tonight and Saturday at the Hilton, and noted Texas bands Circumstance and Mother Of Pearl are playing at the Chelsea Street Pub and Silver Dollar Restaurant, respectively. Stevie Vaughan will be playing the blues at Stubb's tonight, and country fans can catch Tiny Lynn at the Red Raider Nightclub.

That's a variety, to be sure.

Movie openings include Cheech & Chong's comedy "Up In Smoke" at Showplace and Joe Brooks' "If Ever I See You Again" at the Cinema West.

Right now, though, September looks to be an entertainment-packed month. Just glance at the Looking Ahead column and look at the concerts already booked into the city. Also take note of the fact that Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers will be playing Sept. 11 at the Civic Center theater. This could be one of the city's finest rock shows ever, and the idea of catching it in such an intimate theater setting makes a sellout a virtual certainty.

At least nine top country concerts will also be offered next month.

Once again, if there is anyone not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. We both need and appreciate your support.

## nightlife

**Acapulco Red's** — A band calling itself Cold Water will be playing bluegrass tonight and Saturday. The four-piece group consists of musicians playing banjo, mandolin, bass and six-string guitar. There is no cover charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub** — Texas band Circumstance is back finishing its three-week engagement at Chelsea's with shows tonight and Saturday. Circumstance is composed of lead guitarist Steve Garoutte, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist Steve Leach, bassist Dave Van der Wal and drummer Michael Lovas. The band boasts a wide repertoire, excelling at '60s material, and is not to be missed. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country** — The Outlaw Express will be playing country dance music tonight and Saturday. The cover is \$2 for men, with women admitted free. Everyone can get in free, though, Wednesday and Thursday to catch The Rounders.

**Continental Room** — Female duo Barnes & Young will be offering a combination of mellow, country and pop sounds at this exquisite nightclub located atop downtown's Metro Tower. There is no cover charge.

**Copper Creek Mine** — Joey Allen will be playing tonight and, again, this singer has earned rave reports for his Hank Williams and Buddy Holly renditions. Leslie Ryan will be providing the songs Saturday night. There's no cover charge.

**Cotton Club** — We couldn't contact club officials for verification, but advance publicity designated The Hi Rollers as the band to be featured tonight and Saturday. There will be a cover charge.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater** — First rate dinner theater is back in Lubbock. Owner Peter Fox and managers Ray and Debi Chandler have revamped the theater nicely, and the food is extremely good. Direction of the musical "Fiddler On The Roof" is also admirable, with the large cast manipulating floor and stage space well. Though some voices are weaker than others, the overall energy of the cast makes up for such drawbacks. Bruce Owen earned mid-scene applause as Tevye, but other standouts include Karen Hastings as Golde and Steve Foreman as Perchik.

Tuesday through Thursday prices are \$10.95 for adults and \$7.95 for students. Friday and Saturday, the price for dinner and this special musical is boosted to \$12.95. And on Sunday afternoons, the theater will present a special matinee performance (no meal is served at this time only); that admission price will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Opening weekend performances were sellouts, and management advises early reservations be made.

**Depot** — David and Paul Tenneyque will provide mellow music inside The Depot tonight and Saturday. Another duo, Dave & Dale, will be playing acoustic folk-rock in the Depot's outdoor beer garden Saturday night only. There is no cover charge.

**Fat Dawg's** — This popular drinking establishment offers free movies every Sunday. This weekend's attraction will be 4, 8 and 11 p.m. showings of "The Odd Couple," starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

**Hard Rock Cafe** — Playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday will be Charles Boling, who excels at playing folk songs and Irish ballads. The "after hours" entertainment from 2 to 4 a.m. will be offered the same nights by Carter & Haywood. During lunches, tapes will be played of the previous week's performances. In essence, there is a 50 cents cover charge, since that amount will be added to each patron's food bill.

**Hilton Inn** — Popular Elvis impersonator Rick Presley will be back in town for shows tonight and Saturday at the Hilton Inn. Rick's previous Lubbock performances drew sellout crowds. Tickets for this weekend's shows are currently on sale for \$6 at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and the Hilton.

**Honky Tonk** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Bob Campbell and his band will be on stage Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sundays. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Hub Club** — Clay Campbell and his show band, returning from an engagement in Las Vegas, will be offering the live sounds tonight through Thursday. Club official Patti McBeck describes the band as "out of this world." There is no cover charge.

**Langhorn Club** — The Eddy & Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way and the Waysiders coming in Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

**Red Raider Nightclub** — Country singer Tiny Lynn will be on stage tonight; the cover charge is \$3. Larry Trider will be on stage Saturday through Thursday, with The Maines Brothers joining him Sunday night. The cover Saturday is \$2, but it drops to \$1 on Sunday and no cover is collected on week days.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant** — Popular Texas band Mother Of Pearl will be playing top 40 tunes and some rock tonight and Saturday at this South Plains Mall establishment. The cover charge is \$1.

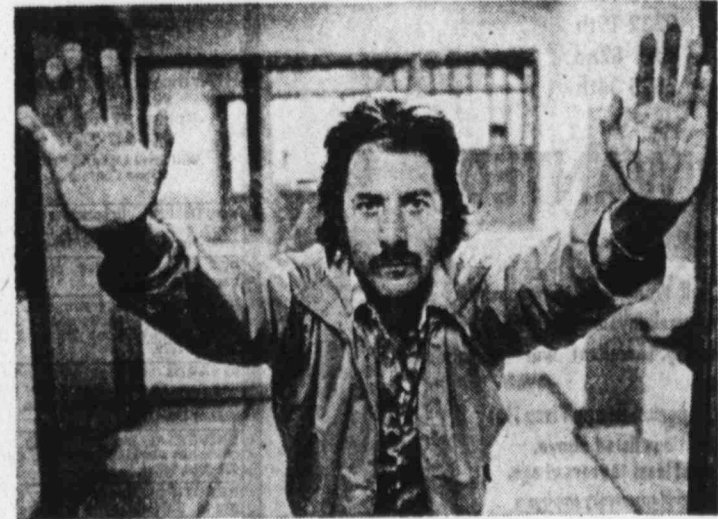
**Sting** — Jim Bown and Vintage Wine will be supplying middle-of-the-road sounds tonight and Saturday. There's no cover charge.

**Stubb's Barbeque** — Excellent guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be back at Stubb's, playing the blues tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2.

**Waterhole Number Seven** — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Rounders will perform Tuesday night. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Westernaire** — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Nite Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. You can catch Roach and his band for a \$2 cover charge, but that price drops to \$1 for Tuesday and Thursday offerings.

## on screen



Dustin Hoffman "takes the position" in "Straight Time" Crime drama returns this weekend to Backstage

## on screen

**Arnett-Benson** — "The Jungle Book." This will be the final weekend for this very, very funny animated effort from the Walt Disney studios. A laugh-out-loud comedy, it played recently to stupendous turnouts at the Winchester, and is still drawing a following during this return engagement. Based on the Rudyard Kipling novel, this picture is double-billed with the short subject "The Sign Of Zorro."

**Backstage I** — "Good Guys Wear Black." Chuck Norris, six-time world karate champion, is the good guy here — but there's not as many fight scenes as one might expect. Norris is only barely plausible as an actor, but the film manages well enough as action fare. As one guy said when exiting the Backstage, "Shoot, I've seen a lot worse."

**Backstage II** — "Straight Time." A film nowhere near as bad as the New York critics made it out to be. Dustin Hoffman is an ex-con who finds himself forced back into crime; his performance is excellent. Also look for Gary Busey as the long-haired, chubby buddy who folds under pressure — a far cry from his following role as Buddy Holly.

**Cinema I, Moll** — "Eyes Of Laura Mars." Ah, if only the movie had lived up to the promise of the previews. Faye Dunaway gives a merely adequate performance in this poorly directed film about a fashion photographer who, at the most inopportune times, sees through the eyes of a killer. If you haven't figured out just who is poking out women's eyes with an ice pick by the time it's all revealed at the end, you're concentrating too hard on your popcorn. Barbra Streisand sings the title song, and Tommy Lee Jones shows vast improvement as the police officer who falls for his assignment.

**Cinema II, Moll** — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." With 29 Beatles songs performed in this film, there is very little time for dialogue. Indeed, the only spoken words are provided by George Burns, who is also entertaining while singing a Beatles tune. On the whole, the film is too slow, but the segments involving comic Steve Martin ("Maxwell's Silver Hammer") and Billy Preston ("Get Back") are both very good. The Dolby sound system also helps considerably. "Sgt. Pepper" also features performances by Alice Cooper, Peter Frampton, Sandy Farina, the Bee Gees, Earth, Wind & Fire and Aerosmith.



Sally Field and Burt Reynolds between stunts New comedy 'Hooper' drawing fantastic crowds to Fox

**Cinema III, Moll** — "National Lampoon's Animal House." John Belushi takes a break from his Not Ready For Prime Time stint on NBC and mugs his way through this wonderfully comic look at '60s campus life. The movie, often tasteless and totally lacking of redeeming social value, is nevertheless a scream. It's as funny as it is sick. So leave the kids at home and enjoy.

**Cinema IV, Moll** — "Revenge Of The Pink Panther." If you've seen one, you've seen them all — and now we're seeing them all again. "Revenge" doesn't even concern the Pink Panther; it merely concerns itself with Inspector Clouseau. In other words, director Blake Edwards is guiding Peter Sellers through a series of formula hit gags. Basically, if you liked the previous PP flicks, you'll probably like this one, too. If not, you'll be bored stiff.

**Cinema West** — "If Ever I See You Again." Last year Joe Brooks directed a little effort called "You Light Up My Life," and he also wrote the title song. This year, he's not only directing and writing songs — but casting himself in the lead role of a hit songwriter (so much for modesty) who tries to re-establish a relationship with a woman he loved years ago.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Inga" and "Inga And Greta." X-rated material.



Dudley Moore as "funny" sex pervert with binoculars Only one of the stars in "Foul Play" at the Fox

**Fox I** — "Grease." The soundtrack album will gross more money than the movie (just like "Saturday Night Fever"), but the young people are still making "Grease" a big winner. The film is a corny look at the 1950s, not at all accurate but occasionally enjoyable. Olivia Newton-John's performance is awful, but John Travolta supplies an admirable energy on screen. And if you'll accept Stockard Channing as a high school senior, well, I guess you'll accept just about anything...

**Fox II** — "Heaven Can Wait." Still the classiest comedy in town. Warren Beatty plays a Ram quarterback priming for his big game against the Cowboys; but when it appears he'll be killed in a traffic accident, a Heavenly escort (Buck Henry) takes him upstairs before the crash. Oops. It turns out Beatty would have lived and, since his old body was cremated, Heaven has to find him a new body on Earth. That makes for hilarious consequences, all of which are aided by wonderful supporting performances by Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin (both possible Oscar bids) and Julie Christie. It's a G movie in PG's clothing, so feel free to take the kids.

**Fox III** — "Hooper." Nothing but sheer entertainment. Leave your brains at home and go and enjoy Burt Reynolds and friends showing us the funnier sides of movie stunts. There's a new stunt every few minutes, staged by director Hal Needham, repeated as one of Hollywood's finest stuntmen and remembered as the director of the phenomenally successful "Smokey And The Bandit." Co-stars include Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.

**Fox IV** — "Foul Play." Goldie Hawn is the divorcee cast accidentally into a murder plot. Chevy Chase is the cop assigned to help her out. There aren't many laughs, none of the original variety anyway, but there are indeed a great many cliches stolen from Hitchcock films. The one who suffers most, though, is Dudley Moore, cast in the embarrassing role of an orchestra conductor who doubles as a sex pervert.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Good Guys Wear Black" and "A Fistful Of Dollars." See Backstage I for comments on "Good Guys Wear Black." Clint Eastwood stars as The Man With No Name in the Sergio Leone film "A Fistful Of Dollars," a picture which changed the face of the movie western by giving birth to the anti-hero. It offers excellent music by Ennio Morricone, to boot.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "TGIF" and "Let The Good Times Roll." Drive-in officials say the sound system has been vastly improved; it has to be if viewers are to enjoy this double bill. The former is a 1978 musical comedy centering round the disco craze; the latter is a picture with music from the '50s and early '60s.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the week. Tonight's featured movie is George C. Scott's "Islands In The Stream." Saturday, HBO will screen Norman Jewison's musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," and Sunday will see the pay-TV channel offer a burlesque show called "Will B. Able Baggy Pants & Co. Burlesque."

**Lindsey** — If you enjoy watching Pam Greer, this is the theater for you this weekend. For \$1 you can catch the Greer double feature of "Friday Foster" and "Sheba Baby." Now get down!

**Red Raider Drive-In** — "The Tool Box Murders" and "The Meatcleaver Massacre." Anyone who attends expecting light entertainment needs to have his head examined. The titles tell all.

**Showplace I** — "Up In Smoke." Freaky comedy duo Cheech and Chong ("Dave's not here, man!") have made their first film, reportedly very funny though it was made to appeal primarily to the marijuana-smoking audience. Lots of "joint" jokes. Not reviewed yet.



Joe Brooks and Shelly Hack share ice cream cone Duo starring in tearjerker 'If Ever I See You Again' at Cinema West

**Showplace II** — "Good Guys Wear Black." See Backstage I for comments.

**Showplace III** — "Jaws 2." Not a bad little suspense picture. Of course, it certainly doesn't slack up to comparisons with its predecessor, Steven Spielberg's "Jaws." But the direction is solid, Roy Scheider's acting is outstanding and the music helps. If the shark lacks mystery this time, the screenwriters help out by making the victims an aggravating lot. Indeed, this one may be the first flick which inspires audiences to cheer for the fish.

**Showplace IV** — "Who'll Stop The Rain." The picture (which has to be hurt by the ridiculous title change from "Dog Soldiers") is based on Roberly Stone's award winning novel. It has earned mixed reviews, but most critics agree that Tuesday Weld, Nick Nolte and Michael Moriarty give Oscar-caliber performances. High drama and very violent.

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

**Winchester** — "The Cat From Outer Space." This is the final weekend for this feline comedy starring Sandy Duncan, Ken Berry, Maclean Stevenson and Harry Morgan. The editing manages to grant the animal a personality so that, on the whole, watching this Disney release is not an altogether bad way to spend an evening.

**Coming Soon** — Sept. 1 will see "FM" finally make its long-awaited debut in Lubbock at the Winchester theater; it will be followed two weeks later by "Avalanche."

The Fox still has "Big Wednesday" and "The Driver" on hold. The Cinema West will follow its three-week run of "If Ever I See You Again" with two weeks of "Skateboard," and then open Farrah Fawcett-Majors' debut film, "Somebody Is Killing Her Husband," in late September.

Showplace has booked October releases of "The Big Fix" starring Richard Dreyfuss and "Comes A Horseman," which stars Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards. X-rated material will return to Showplace in November when it brings in "Italian Stallion," the porn film made by Sylvester Stallone before he hit it big in "Rocky."

September offerings on Home Box Office television will include "Smokey And The Bandit," "American Graffiti" and William Friedkin's brilliant "Sorcerer," the latter starring Roy Scheider.

## looking ahead

**September 2, Bach To Barbershop** — This special musical attraction at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall will feature classical organist Judson Maynard and two barbershop quartets: Lubbock's Music West and international champions Dealer's Choice. Tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

**September 2, Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter** — The first Lubbock appearance by this husband-and-wife singing duo since they opened the Lubbock Civic Center. This time, though, they'll be playing the Lubbock Coliseum. All seats are reserved, with tickets priced at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 now on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations, Furr's Family Center and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

**September 7, Vince Vance & The Valiants** — This zany show band is a popular attraction at Coldwater Country, where it manages to slip in a lot of '50s style humor. The cover charge will be \$4.

**September 11, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers** — The guest star has not been announced yet, but who cares? Petty should offer Lubbock one of its very finest rock shows, and one can only hope Lubbock's rockers are familiar with Petty's excellent reputation. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center theater, with \$6 tickets on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations, Hastings in Plainview, and the Music Marts in Levelland and Brownfield.

**September 13, Tommy Overstreet** — A well-respected artist on ABC's country label, Overstreet will return to Coldwater Country. The cover charge will be \$4.

**September 15-16, 18-19 and 21-23, "Man Of La Mancha"** — Lubbock Theatre Centre will open its new season with this popular musical attraction. Doug Cummins will direct; James Toland is musical director. Harlan Reddell and Sarah J. Watkins have the lead roles. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

**September 16, Rotogilla** — Kicking off the 1978-79 New Artists Series at Texas Tech University will be this wacky show band. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Center Theater. We'll supply ticket information as the date nears.

**September 22, Tommy Wynette** — According to a Columbia Records itinerary I received in the mail, this country superstar will be making a one-night-only appearance at Coldwater Country. The lines will most likely form early. Ticket prices have not yet been determined.

**September 24, Charley Pride and Dave & Sugar** — The opening concert at the South Plains Fair, and it's becoming a tradition. Both acts have strong followings. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets in the \$4, \$5 and \$6 price ranges are now on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

**September 25, The Staller Brothers and R.W. Blackwood** — More country music for the thousands enjoying the annual South Plains Fair. The entertainment will be featured at both 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

**September 26, Vincent Price** — The talented Vincent Price will portray Oscar Wilde in the one-man play "Divisions And Delights" at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Reserved seats are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4, with Tech students able to buy all ducts at half price. Call the Tech Cultural Events office for further details.

**September 26, Johnny Rodriguez and Linda Hargrove** — "Johnny Rod" will be the featured headliner in an 8 p.m. South Plains Fair concert. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are available at the Fair Park ticket office.

**September 27, Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe** — Everything from established country singing to banjo strummin' youngsters will be on hand for this show at 8 p.m. at the South Plains Fair. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

**September 28, Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower** — Rabbitt is a relatively new addition at the top of the country music charts. Clower is a standup comedian. You can see both in an 8 p.m. concert at Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

**September 29-30, Mel Tillis** — B-b-better get your tickets early, as Lubbock has long supported Tillis' appearances. The stunning stops when Tillis sings, and he'll be doing both on the Fair Park Coliseum stage at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, and again at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

**October 13-18, "The Killing Of Sister George"** — This powerful drama will be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus; we'll have more regarding ticket information and the theater itself, which has been in operation nearly 30 years, as the opening nears.

**October 20-25, "Romeo And Juliet"** — The Texas Tech University Theater opened its doors 14 years ago with a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz. History repeats itself. Schulz is now directing "Romeo And Juliet" again, no easy task, and swarms of drama students are re-enrolling in Tech this fall just to get a shot at a part in the new production. It is an honor to Schulz and the Tech theater department, and promises to be a memorable theatrical event in Lubbock. Work began on the upcoming play more than six months ago.

**October 27-28 and November 3-4, "Annie Get Your Gun"** — This musical will be staged by Lubbock Christian College students on the campus' Moody Auditorium stage. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. All productions start at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of a 7 p.m. curtain on Oct. 28. Tickets are on sale at LCC.



# Update

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

### Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Cards of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

### Business and Financial

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

### Business Services

- 12. Building Services
- 13. Miscellaneous Services
- 14. Professional Services
- 15. Women's Column
- 16. Child Care-Baby Sitting

### Employment

- 17. 22. Of Interest Male
- 18. 23. Of Interest Female
- 19. 24. Male or Female
- 20. 25. Agents-Sales Reps.
- 21. 26. Situation Wanted

### Education-Training

- 22. Of Interest Male
- 23. Of Interest Female
- 24. Male or Female
- 25. Agents-Sales Reps.
- 26. Situation Wanted

### Recreation

- 27. Schools
- 28. Kindergarten
- 29. Child Nursery

### Merchandise

- 30. Sports Equipment
- 31. Boats & Motors
- 32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 33. Hunting Leases
- 34. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 35. Hobbies & Craft

### Rentals

- 36. Bedrooms
- 37. Unfurnished Houses
- 38. Furnished Houses
- 39. Unfurnished Apts.
- 40. Furnished Apts.
- 41. Mobile Homes, Parks
- 42. Houses-Rentals
- 43. Business Property
- 44. Office Space
- 45. Wanted To Rent
- 46. Farms For Rent

### Real Estate For Sale

- 47. Business Property
- 48. Income Property
- 49. Lots
- 50. Acreage
- 51. Farms-Ranches
- 52. Out of Town Property
- 53. Resort Property
- 54. Real Estate To Trade
- 55. Real Estate Wanted
- 56. Oil Land & Leases
- 57. HUD
- 58. Houses-Bldg. to Move
- 59. Mobile Homes

### Transportation

- 60. Automobiles
- 61. Pick-Ups
- 62. Trucks, Trailers
- 63. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 64. Airplanes, Instruction
- 65. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 66. Repair, Parts, Access.

### Legal Notices

- 67. Legal Notices

### Announcements

- 68. FUN WORLD
- 69. PARTIES WELCOME
- 70. TRUE Legitimate 1 hour massaging - Saunas, Reflexology, etc. Women - Men - My home - appointment. 747-0022.
- 71. READINGS By Katrina, Personal and Business. Keep confidential. 747-2657.

### 5. Lost and Found

- 72. Found Legitimate 1 hour massaging - Saunas, Reflexology, etc. Women - Men - My home - appointment. 747-0022.
- 73. READINGS By Katrina, Personal and Business. Keep confidential. 747-2657.
- 74. Found Legitimate 1 hour massaging - Saunas, Reflexology, etc. Women - Men - My home - appointment. 747-0022.

### Business and Financial

**8. Fran., Distr., Invest.**  
WORMS - 100,000 per bin. Bins 2'x8'x8". 4000 per bin. 1-293-5562. Plainview.

### 9. Business For Sale

**SPECIALTY Advertising company for sale.** Member of American Specialty Institute. Small down payment. Balance carried. Other business interest reason for sale. Contact Lubbock Mortgage Co. 742-0524.

**FOUND:** Old male Bassett Hound Owner identify and pay for ad. 795-7792.

### 12. Loans

**COOPER-Horowitz Inc., Real Estate Financing.** Commercial loans 1 million & up. Pay Fixed (Southwest Representative). Altura Towers, 1617 7th, suite 1202-1226.

### 15. Building Services

**CARPENTRY** repairs, remodeling, custom, framing, formica. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 799-3295.

**COMPLETE remodeling, painting, acoustics, all types of plumbing work.** Free estimates. 799-0063.

**PAINTING - Interior, exterior.** Reasonable prices. Quality work. Free estimates. 795-2091; 793-0594.

**STEVE Kidd Remodeling.** Painting, interior - exterior. Blown-on Acoustics. Carpet - Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

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550. Storm windows and doors sold & installed.  
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**ROOF** problems? We specialize in tar and metal roof repairs. 3 year guarantee. Bamber, 795-9239.

**NEED A Plumber?** Master Plumber, 15 years experience. Day or Night.  
REMODELING - Adds, interior & exterior painting. Commercial & residential. Reliable, guaranteed work. 843-2992.

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**PAINTING** inside and out, repairs. 797-7270, 743-7433.

**PAINTING - Interior-Exterior.** Free estimates. Reasonable. 742-4826.

### DIRT WORK

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ATTENTION BUILDERS  
SPECIALIZE YARD WORK  
OUT OF TOWN JOBS WELCOME  
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**WALLPAPER** Hanging, 10 years experience. Homeowner who will give a woman's touch to your home. 799-0294.

**ROOFING, metal buildings, tar roofs, make this repair your last.** Mark 743-6405.

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**WANTED** cabinets and trim, home remodeling, all types call 746-6575.

**CREATIVE** woodworking. Your plans or ours. From cabinets, counter tops and picnic tables to small decorative items. Flanagan & Associates can build it if it's made of wood! 742-3653, weekdays, 10-5.

**GENERAL** home repairs: Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical. Home Care, 747-1429.

**CUSTOM** Woodworkers: Kitchen cabinets (our specialty) Hutches and curio cabinets, formica tops. Call before BAA or after 5:30PM. 747-8420.

**STORM** Windows and doors, glass, rocks, calking, patio door repair. 797-7270, 743-7433.

**FREE** dirt. Call before 2PM. 743-7874.

**NEED** your wood fence or roof stained or treated for winter. 797-0809.

**CEMENT** work. No job too small or too large. Free estimates. 797-5823, 793-0760.

**PAPER** hanging, painting, tape and texture. Quality work at reasonable rates. 797-5254.

**NEED** Christian to keep my 2 preschool boys, in idalou in my home. Call 744-0655.

**MIDTOWN** Child Development Center seeks child care assistants. Full day care; pre-school program; hot meals; certified teachers. 747-4720.

**WANTED:** woman to keep infant mornings. Our home. Consider your home. 792-3015.

**WILL** consider only woman to keep 18 month old in my home. Own transportation, 3 day week, good pay. 799-7204.

**MATURE,** reliable person to stay nights in my home with school age child. 744-3519.

**DEPENDABLE** Child care - Any age. Fantastic pay area. Drop-ins welcome. 438-8818, 792-4678.

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**I do** babysitting in my home Monday-Friday 7am-6pm. 744-4260. \$20 a week.

**REGISTERED** Kindergarten classes seek child care assistants by August 28, 1978. Call 744-3277.

**BABYSITTER** needed for 4-year-old in Ridgewood Addition. Your home. Call 799-3408 or 793-0300.

**LOVING** day care. Reasonable rates, complete nursery facilities. Christian home, licensed. 792-8853.

### 16. Building Materials

- 1. Cedar Fences Installed CALL 743-0404
- 2. Free Estimates in City Limits
- 3. PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
- 4. 6x8 Fence 19.92
- 5. 2x4x8 Spruce 99c
- 6. 2x4x8 Spruce 84c
- 7. CARLOAD SALE
- 8. No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling Birch, Pecan or Toney, Ea. 4.95
- 9. No. 2 1/2" Cedar, Per 1000 49.50
- 10. No. 1 Cedar, Per 1000 49.95
- 11. PREFINISHED PANELING
- 12. No. 1 Wood Tone Light, Med., Dark 3.99
- 13. 1x4x8 Birch 8.59
- 14. BUDGET PRICES!
- 15. Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling 3.29
- 16. 2x4x8 Spruce 99c
- 17. 2x4x8 Spruce 84c
- 18. 4x8 Smooth, Grooved 8.39
- 19. 4x8 Smooth, Grooved 8.99
- 20. SPECIAL!
- 21. Formica Counter Tops, 4' Per Ft. 4.59
- 22. ALSO...We have Formica remnants as low as 50c sq. ft.
- 23. STORE HOURS
- 24. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday

### Business Services

**16. Building Materials**  
6x3 1/2 WINDOW casement, has 5 window lights, after 4PM. 743-2112.

### 17. Miscellaneous Service

**GABEL SHEET Metal** - Lubbock, Texas. Specializing in Gutter Work, Commercial & Residential. Phone 885-2466.

**WEED** Shredding. Reasonable rates. Call 745-1297 after 4PM.

**CLEAN** Walls, ceilings, carpets and windows. Light painting. 745-1812.

**LOW-COST** interior exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 747-4748.

**LIGHT** hauling, Clean yards. Mow lawns. Reasonable prices. For more information, 745-4158.

**ALLEYS** cleaned of weeds and debris and light hauling. 792-0042.

**WEED** Shredding and light hauling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. John Broach, 799-7739.

### 1724" HOUR MOVING SERVICE

**We Specialize in Furniture and Office Moving**  
QUICK! REASONABLE!  
747-6161

**MOWING & edging.** 744-6309.

**BALLS** Park building and pole climbing done after 5 and on weekends. 743-3073.

**PROFESSIONAL** Bookkeeping Service - 15 years experience. 797-6150.

**LEARN** Disco Dancing! Start Step Aerobic, Aerobic, Aerobic, Don Arwine. For appointment, 747-5850, 747-4022.

**SPANX** Typing Service. IBM Computer. Selecting II. Business, education, manuscripts. Cassettes welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

**CARPET** cleaning, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-1155.

**COMPUTER** room requirements? Call us. 747-8491. Computer, floor, furniture, installation, design.

**JOYCE** Draperies. Customized for home & office. Famous brand fabrics & woven woods. 828-6481, 175 Texas Avenue, Day or Night.

**WILL** Train ambitious person. Please Call Bob Beard between 2-5PM, 746-5733.

**COUNTER** Man - Tire sales, mechanical knowledge. Apply in person. A to Z Tire, 230 Avenue Q.

**EXPERIENCED** Brake and front end repairman. Apply in person. A to Z Tire, 230 Avenue Q.

**TRACTOR** Mechanic. IH Dealer. 15 years experience. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Call A. C. Richardson at Richardson T. & T., 817-844-3474. Nights, 844-3417.

**BAKER.** No experience necessary. Must be over 18. Apply in person. 17a.m.-1p.m. Dunkin Donuts, 317 University.

**WANTED** licensed plumber - good pay, all benefits. Contact Joe White, 743-7993.

**EXPERIENCED** Millwright welder. Apply for Office work. Millwright Service, 745-5408.

**WANTED:** Oil field workers for shop and field work. Good pay. Apply to: Phillips, 2301 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. 743-7289.

**FULLTIME** days only, 5 days a week. Apply to: Phillips, 2301 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. 743-7289.

**MOTORS** Insurance Corporation. Good salary. Excellent benefits. Call A. C. Richardson at Richardson T. & T., 817-844-3474. Nights, 844-3417.

**NEED** experienced service station attendant to wash and service cars. Tate's Texaco, 2402 19th.

**BULLETIN** painter with pictorial experience needed immediately. Apply to: Phillips, 2301 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. 743-7289.

**PERMANENT** Position open, mature, dependable, good benefits. Apply in person. 902 Ave. Q, Between 8AM-4PM.

**NEED** Immediately, kinder gardener teacher. Bovina ISD. Call 743-3657 (nights).

**EXPERIENCED** Secretary to do accounts receivable. Type 50-60 wpm. Receptionist. Call Paul at 744-1444. Lubbock Auto Auction.

**DESK** clerk. Afternoon shift. Apply in person. Johnson House Motel, 420 West 19th.

**NEED** good mechanic finisher to do foundations, porches, drives, etc. For ready built homes. I will finish equipment and materials. Good pay. Out of town work. Experience with ready built homes helpful. Call Phillips, 747-9339 after 5PM, 797-5606.

**NEED** warehouse-deliveryman, automotive mechanic. Apply in person. Phillips, 2301 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. 743-7289.

**LOCAL** steel company has opening for a man who can do general office work and work as a salesman. Experience needed. Prefer someone between 30 and 40 yrs. of age. Excellent compensation. Prefer someone with a college degree. Call Mr. Mize at General Steel Warehouse, 743-7327.

**WAPLES** Platter accepting applications Saturday, August 26 only from 8am-10am. General warehouse work. Sunday-Thursday from 3:30 to 11:30. \$6 per hour after 16 weeks. Guaranteed semi-annual increases. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVERS** wanted. Must have minimum of one year diesel tractor license. Experience desired. Apply in person. 1602 14th, Lubbock, Texas. Ad paid for by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEED** electrician for trim-outs on new apartments. 792-5571.

**QUALIFIED** mechanic needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Ask for Jim, 505-256-8811.

**MECHANIC** needed, must have own hand tools, 906 Ave. J.

**DRIVERS** to deliver pizza. Must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Apply to: Phillips, 2301 10th St., Lubbock, Texas. 743-7289.

**WANTED:** General manager. Must have 2 years experience in International Cuisine and inventory control. 40-45 hours per week, \$5 per hour plus overtime. Interested workers should contact the local Texas Employment Commission at 1602 14th, Lubbock, Texas. Ad paid for by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEED** mechanically inclined, mature hand-man for odd jobs. \$3 or 4 hour. 5013 24th.

**FARM** Equipment dealer needs mechanic, 48 hours per week, insurance, vacation and uniforms furnished, up to \$6 per hour. Time and half overtime. Call Roy James, 915-226-4488.

## Update

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday

For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday

## UPDATE

### Classified Advertising Department

**762-8821**

Lubbock, Texas 79408

710 Ave. J Box 491

### Employment

#### 22. Of Interest Male

**EXPERIENCED** Truck Drivers needed, commercial license necessary excellent pay and benefits. Apply at Bowman Lumber Co. 8301 University (south).

**GENERAL** Maintenance, Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company has hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$3.75 & up depending upon skills. 2801 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.

**WANTED:** Experienced farm hand. Salary negotiable. 667-2276, 667-3478.

### EXPANDING DISTRIBUTION

Immediate opening for route deliveries. Must be 21, have commercial license and a good driving record. Also references required. Call Harold Casey 745-2323

**EXPERIENCED** Welder wanted at 915 Superior Steel Buildings, 9151 & Tahoka Hwy., 743-3884.

**WILL** Train ambitious person. Please Call Bob Beard between 2-5PM, 746-5733.

**COUNTER** Man - Tire sales, mechanical knowledge. Apply in person. A to Z Tire, 230 Avenue Q.

**EXPERIENCED** Brake and front end repairman. Apply in person. A to Z Tire, 230 Avenue Q.

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Merchandise
7. Miscellaneous
Garage Sale, 2721 65th. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items.

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Merchandise
50. Appliances
1 YEAR old gas range, white, 1150.

Merchandise
51. TV - Radio - Stereo
BUY or sell used black & white and color portable TV's.

Merchandise
52. Musical Instruments
PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH.

Merchandise
54. Pets
TO GIVE AWAY: Cute blue-eyed kittens, 5 weeks old.

Merchandise
55. Furnished Apts.
FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. 1411 Ave. E.

Merchandise
61. Bedrooms
4-MONTH-OLD 3-2-2 fireplace, built-in, South of Loop.

Merchandise
66. Mobile Homes, Pk's
SPACES ONLY - Cactus Drive Mobile Home Park.

Merchandise
68. Business Property
1175 MASONRY BUILDING 1000' East, 2012 Colgate (west of I-10).

Merchandise
75. Income Property
2023 3rd, DUPLEX, \$46,500, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Merchandise
76. Lots
3 LOTS, excellent office locations, South Loop 28th, H & A Properties.

Merchandise
78. Farms - Ranches
\$150 per acre, Dickens County, 800 acres on US 82.

Merchandise
65. Furnished Apts.
2 BARRACKS to be moved! 34x30 & 34x44. Call: 792-8457 for more information.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
BEAUTIFUL East Texas, for sale, 170 acres, 1000 beautiful trees.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
NEW RCH home for sale on Hubbard Lake, call 817-559-9657.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate Wanted
I Pay Cash for Equities: 763-9635 Dr. Charles N. Ledbetter.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Executive homes, 3-2-2, 2000 sq. ft., Sunken living room.

Real Estate for Sale
86. Mobile Homes, Pk's
SPACES ONLY - Cactus Drive Mobile Home Park.

Real Estate for Sale
88. Business Property
1175 MASONRY BUILDING 1000' East, 2012 Colgate (west of I-10).

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
2023 3rd, DUPLEX, \$46,500, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
3 LOTS, excellent office locations, South Loop 28th, H & A Properties.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
\$150 per acre, Dickens County, 800 acres on US 82.

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2 BARRACKS to be moved! 34x30 & 34x44. Call: 792-8457 for more information.

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
2023 3rd, DUPLEX, \$46,500, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
3 LOTS, excellent office locations, South Loop 28th, H & A Properties.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1969 GRAND Prix, 1972 engine, air, AM/FM tape, new tires, 792-0500.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, auto, 31000, 742-3737 ext. 2009, 742-4491.

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OPEN HEART CLUB
August 25-27
Friday & Saturday 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM
Sunday 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
OLD JAC PENNEY BUILDING
DOWNTOWN LUBBOCK, BROADWAY & AVE. J
Only \$4 per word
Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday
call 762-8821 for your Update classified information today!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
IF YOU GET LOST IN THE GLASSING YOU CAN FIND THE DOOR BY STUDYING THE CEILING!
WILD! I HAVEN'T SEEN SO MUCH LUXURY GOLF PALACE SUPPLIED TO THE PALACE!
YOU KNOW THE KITCHEN GARRET THAT DROPS WETS CUBES? WELL THIS ONE EVEN SWIZZLES YOUR DRINK!
EVERYTHING FOR TOTAL SURVIVAL - 8-25

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Renovation in Progress
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135-\$215
Bachelors & Efficiency & 1 Bedroom
Free Month's Rent on 1 Year Lease!
1629 16th St. 763-7572



Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

'75 GMC SIERRA Grande, 3-4-ton. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 451, \$1850. 745-6287 after 6PM and weekends.

'74 FORD Ranger 150 Pick-up, good condition, 90 V8 engine. Call 742-1972 or 795-0005.

1977 CHEVROLET 3-4-ton van. Standard, 350. Uses regular gas. Air, power, radio. 2822 61st.

1974 FORD LWB. Tool box, extra fuel tank, new paint, very good condition. \$795. 797-4987.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton. Clean V-8 air, automatic. \$1450. After 12 noon, 797-9014.

1970 GMC 1-2-ton, LWB, 18,000 since overhaul, rebuilt transmission. Also, 1968 Chevy 1/2-ton, LWB. Good body, good transmission. \$4-892-2673.

MOVING soon, must sacrifice '69 Dodge Pickup. \$700 or best offer. After 6PM 797-4183 or 744-9769.

'73 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Air-conditioner, speaker, stereo, floor deck, 763-7041, evenings: 797-9232.

'77 GMC Short bed with tarp, AM-FM tape player, sunroof, sliding back glass, tilt cruise, chrome roll bar, chrome wagon wheels. 21,000 miles. 806-998-4617.

'75 WAGONEER — power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise AM-FM, tilt, 795-0135.

'67 CHEVY van, new automatic transmission, motor needs minor adjustments. Sell as is. \$499. Call 742-1083 after 6PM.

1973 RANGER XLT, 4-speed, 360 engine, loaded. Shallowwater, 832-4063.

'78 FORD E150 van. Viking. Custom interior, completely loaded. 9000 miles. 745-2205, after 4:30.

ATTENTION!

Camper Trailer Owners! Special Order! 1977 SUBURBAN Completely loaded! Includes: post-trac rear end \$9000 FIRM 795-5829 After 5 or weekends

'75 FORD pickup, 150 Explorer Super, call with all info. Make an offer. 742-5829 or 792-7775.

'74 CHEYENNE Super, good condition, all power & tilt, \$2750. Call 799-2198.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout, automatic, \$500. 745-2551.

1977 DODGE van conversion, loaded. Will consider trade. 745-7544.

SHARP! 1973 Ford Explorer F-100 long bed. Air, 360, 3-speed. 795-4674 evenings.

1976 CUSTOM F100 Ford. 1-2 ton. Loaded, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. \$428. 42nd. 799-7960, 742-3507.

92. Trucks-Trailers

1978 & 1975 FORD & 1975 Chevrolet dump trucks, 6 yard beds. (806) 872-2688, Lamesa.

1971 CHEVY 2-ton C-50 Grain Truck, 16 1/2' hoists bed, hydraulic lift. Very good! 2 Miles east, 2 1/2 north of Smyer. Van Alderson: 795-6888, Lubbock.

1962 GMC GRAIN Truck — with new 14 ft. wooden bed. Call 327-5442 in Grassland, Texas.

1959 CHEVROLET grain truck with hydraulic dump, 763-2324.

FOR Sale: backhoe Case 580B, wrecker bed for 1 ton truck, 3 axle gooseneck trailer. 799-5198.

"THE Undersigned" will sell at public sale for cash a 1971 IHX tractor-trailer, serial No. 457240G-434153, at 11AM September 1, 1978 at Plains Truck Center, 4320 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tx. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Associates, Commercial Corporation.

93. Mot' Cys, Scooters

1975 KAWASAKI 500. Low mileage. Good condition! \$550. 745-1206.

1975 KAWASAKI. Low mileage. Good condition. 745-1206.

1976 HONDA MR 175, in good condition. Call Brady, 863-2212 or Sue at 795-9221.

1977 XZ750 KAWASAKI for sale. Low mileage. 797-3256.

1975 YAMAHA 600. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 792-8499 or see at 2212 56th.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1977 super glide. Clean, low mileage. Lots of extras. 797-8230 after 6.

1978 GL-1000 Honda, windjammer, guard rails, luggage racks, custom seat, 5895. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.

NEW 1977 Honda 125-CC Enduros, \$595. 1978 Honda 250-CC Enduros, \$895. Cycle World, 844 Ave. Q, 744-8779.

'75 KAWASAKI 750, sissy bar, excellent condition, call 762-3603.

1977 SUZUKI for sale, reasonable price. 580 miles. 792-8417.

LIKE new, Suzuki GP250. \$700. 799-7957.

FULLY dressed 1975 BMW R-90-S and 1962 R-50-S. Also 1973 SL 175 Honda, like new, \$480. 806-894-5260.

'78 YAMAHA 600, 480 Miles. \$1400. Also '73 Suzuki 125 dirt bike. Come by and make an offer. 797-9149.

1975 750 HONDA. New safety tires. Reasonably priced! See: 7825 Avenue V.

1975 750 HONDA. New safety tires. Reasonably priced! See: 7825 Avenue V.

YAMAHA 100 dirt bike. \$275. Honda MR150. \$250. Excellent condition. 793-2969.

FOR sale 1973 Kawasaki 100 CC. Street or dirt, less than 4,000 miles. Good condition. 806-634-5451 after 6PM.

MUST Sell! 1973 X5450 Yamaha. Good condition, 18,000 miles. After 6pm, 744-2447.

1973 1200 HARLEY Davidson. 5004 38th. 792-8097.

'75 HONDA 750 K model with touring. Low mileage. Very clean. \$1450. 744-3391.

ROCKET run. Friday night, 7:30. Performance Center 314 N. University.

'77 HONDA 750. 7000 miles. Very clean. Adult driven. \$1700. Call 806-546-3042.

1973 HONDA CB 450. Like new. Extras, less than 3,000 miles. 1403 43rd, 763-9734.

'74 SPORTSTER. Clean, low miles. 742-6573.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1954 CESSNA 172. Great plane to learn in. Easy to handle. Good condition. April annual. 792-2526.

95. Wanted-Cars, P'kups, Tr'ks

HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 762-7863.

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

SPRINT car for dirt tracking, many extras. 795-4289.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup, 266 standard, make offer. 792-7863.

FOR SALE: 1971 Tiffin RV, Chevy 318, Detroit 13C, 1974 Hobbs hopper bottom 28C. Call 894-8914.

96. Repairs, Parts, Acc.

WANTED: To buy Opel body, prefer Manta. 828-6762, Slaton.

1974 CHEVY turbo 350 transmission. Rebuilt, shift kit, sell or trade for Olds turbo 350. 828-8552.

CALL 762-8821 FOR YOUR WANT ADS

# 1978 NFL schedule

## National Football League Schedule By The Associated Press All Times Local Saturday, Sept. 2

New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3

Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at New Orleans, noon

Oakland at Denver, 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Seattle, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Washington at New England, 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4

Baltimore at Dallas, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Chicago at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m.

New England at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milw., 12 noon

New York Jets at Buffalo, 4 p.m.

Oakland at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11

Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17

Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m.

San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.

Seattle at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18

Baltimore at New England, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Houston, noon

Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New England at Oakland, 6 p.m.

New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Washington, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas, 3 p.m.

San Francisco at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25

Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milw., 1 p.m.

Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Chicago, 3 p.m.

Philadelphia at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Miami, 1 p.m.

San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Denver, 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2

Dallas at Washington, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Denver at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Houston at Oakland, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9

Cincinnati at Miami, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15

Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.

Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Oakland, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Miami at San Diego, 1 p.m.

New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milw., 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16

Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22

Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Denver at Baltimore, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Miami at New England, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23

Houston at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26

Baltimore at New England, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Houston, noon

Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New England at Oakland, 6 p.m.

New Orleans at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m.

San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5

Cincinnati at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Miami, 4 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, noon

Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at St. Louis, noon

New York Jets at Denver, 2 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, noon

Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6

Washington at Baltimore, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Houston at New England, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13

Oakland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19

Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Denver, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Minnesota, noon

Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20

Miami at Houston, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23

Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26

Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

New England at Baltimore, 4 p.m.

New York Giants at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Oakland, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Denver at Oakland, 6 p.m.

Detroit at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.

New England at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 3 p.m.

San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4

Chicago at San Diego, 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10

Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.

New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m.

St. Louis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Seattle at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

## junior editors' quiz

### the appian way



QUESTION: What is the Appian Way?

ANSWER: The Appian Way (or "Via Appia") is the earliest and most famous of the ancient Roman roads.

The road was begun by and named for Appius Claudius Caecus in 312 B.C. At that time, the Appian Way ran for 132 miles between the cities of Rome and Capua. About 70 years later, the road was extended an additional 230 miles to the Adriatic port which is now Brindisi. There, the Appian Way served as a major link to travel to Greece and the eastern Mediterranean. At Brindisi, an ancient column still stands marking the end of the road.

The Romans were considered to have been the greatest of ancient roadbuilders. The construction of the Appian Way, the best of these roads, offers evidence of their superior technique. It was built by first excavating soil and tamping it firm. A layer of large, flat stones was laid first. Then came smaller stones mixed with lime. A layer of a mixture of gravel, sand and hot lime followed, topped by a surface of hard lava stones 6 inches deep. The total thickness of the road was between 3 and 5 feet.

It is a mystery why such a sturdy road was built for pedestrian traffic and light vehicles, and a credit to the early Romans that a part of the Appian Way still exists.

Andy Gruyter of Redwood City, Calif., 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. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

## deaths

Services for Neal McMorris, 75, of 2706 E. 2nd St., were at 11 a.m. Aug. 15, in South Plains Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Aug. 12.

Graveside services for James L. Quicksall, 83, of 1617 27th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in Oakwood Cemetery at Waco. Burial was under direction of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home at Waco. He died Aug. 13.

Requiem mass for Nora Santana, 53, of 117 Waco Ave., was at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A rosary was read at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 12.

Services for Wanda Lee Morris Sprawls, 47, of 5017 46th St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Aug. 14.

Services for Venetia Eslick, 65, of 1908 44th St., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 16 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Aug. 13.

Services for Alvin Frank Goulette, 58, of 1921 61st St., were at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in Tabernacle Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Aug. 14.

Local services for Frank E. Murchison Jr., 63, of 3406 59th St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in First United Methodist Church. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 in Eastview Memorial Park at Vernon. Burial was under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home at Vernon. He died Aug. 14.

Services for Manuel C. Sanchez, 58, of 114 E. Kemper St., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 in Templo Sinal Assembles de Dios. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 15.

Services for Frank Trim, 58, of 2418 Ave. L., were at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Aug. 15.

Graveside services for Ada C. Hankins, 90, of 3002 31st St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home at Amarillo. She died Aug. 15.

Services for Maggie Bell Miller, 78, of 4403 74th St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 18 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Aug. 16.

Services for Marian Schooley, 75, of 2815 52nd St., were at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Aug. 16.

Services for Sadye Wright, 85, of Lubbock, were at 4 p.m. Aug. 17, in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 15.

Services for Jack A. Johnson, 54, of 4011 48th St., were at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in Trinity Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Aug. 17.

Services for William E. Rogers, 84, of Lubbock Nursing Home, were at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Aug. 16.

Services for Bertha Mae Walker, 74, of 4107 32nd St., were at 1 p.m. Aug. 18 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Bethel Joe Cooper, 79, of 2213 20th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Aug. 17.

Services for D.D. Martin, 93, of 2716 53rd St., were at 11 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Llano Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Services for Naomi Ida Hodge, 72, of 3902 23rd St., were at 4 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery.

Rosary for Yolanda Martinez, 22, of 2304 2nd Place was said at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Requiem mass was at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Rosary for Steve L. Rodriguez, 13, of 2726 E. Colgate St., were read at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Requiem mass was said at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Wolfforth's Rest Lawn Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Edith Wheelock Tipps, 73, of 4701 17th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Agape United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for J.N. Porter, 66, of 3519 47th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 18.

Services for G.A. Graham Sr., 87, of Pioneer Retirement Hotel were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 4:30 (MDT) at Ruidoso Cemetery at Ruidoso, N.M. He died Monday.

Requiem mass for Adele R. Neyland, 81, of 4012 44th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Funeral mass for Rodolfo Zambrano, 20, of 2826 Auburn St., was said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

## Lioness club tabs officers

Betty Putman heads a new slate of officers installed recently by the Redbud Dandi-Lioness Club.

Other new officers are Ann Reynolds, first vice president; Linda Phillips, second vice president; Paula Thrasher, third vice president; Kittie Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Patsy Fisher, whipcracker.

New directors are Mable Martin, Linda Park and Sue McAlexander.

Jim Johnson, Lions past district governor, was guest speaker for the meeting at the Chinese Kitchen.