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Missing students at public schools puzzle officials

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Ordinarily, Dr. E.C. Leslie's public-school enrollment projections are remarkably accurate. Each spring, he usually can tell how many students — give or take 100 — the school district should expect for the coming fall.

But this year, the prediction by the district's assistant superintendent for administration appears to have been off by about 1,000 youngsters. Leslie himself doesn't know why, but he is determined to find out.

"WE JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT caused this loss of students. It may well be a variety of factors," he said. Leslie added that court-ordered integration and busing might be blamed for part of the decline, but certainly not all of it.

Also perplexing is where the missing students have gone. There are, Lubbock public-school officials note, two alternatives — private schools and surrounding public-school systems.

The city's private schools all are reporting higher enrollments this year. Lubbock Christian is up about 75 pupils; Christ The King, 50; All Saints, 50; St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann, 35; Western Hills Baptist Academy, 60; and Winfrey Private School, 100.

BUT PRIVATE-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS say their enrollments had been on the upswing anyway, and that much of this year's growth came from families new to Lubbock. In any event, they do not attribute the private-

school enrollment jump to public-school desegregation or court-ordered busing.

"Busing might account for some of the increase, but not the majority of it," said Cecil Murphy, Western Hills principal.

Added Harley Tetertiller, superintendent of Lubbock Christian: "There are a few who say, 'We don't like the busing situation,' but most come to us for religious reasons or because they have a general discontent with the public schools."

SOME SCHOOLS — SUCH AS St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann, All Saints and Christ The King — said they actively have discouraged families trying only to escape public-school desegregation. They said they have turned away students who applied solely to avoid busing.

Surrounding school systems also have experienced growth this year, but they, too, say it's normal. Besides, as Lubbock school board president Charles Waters said, most neighboring districts already are well racially integrated and bus students (for reasons of distance).

Leslie said Lubbock public schools will be checking up on students they had last year but who have not reported — or had their records sent to another school — for the new year.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT ORIGINALLY predicted a peak enrollment this year of 31,465, down 273 from last year. But actual enrollment is running about 1,000 lower than that, which would put the peak at about 30,465.

update

16 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 28
Friday, September 8, 1978
Lubbock, Texas



Knee-deep Update photo HOLLY KUPER
With a collection of about 50,000 stamps, of all sizes and shapes, Wayne Stevens is often knee-deep in stamps and the paraphernalia used in collecting them. He is seen here with a color chart matching colors in his various stamps — a method which helps determine authenticity, he says. Related story, photos, Page 3, Sec. A.

Security forces called to stop vandalism at housing projects

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Engaged in what seemed a losing battle with vandals at its three housing projects, the Lubbock Housing Authority has produced a not-so-secret weapon which may halt the combat.

For about two weeks a newly-formed security force composed of 10 off-duty Lubbock policemen has been patrolling LHA's Green Fair Manor and hiring for a security program at Hub Homes is currently underway.

SECURITY COORDINATOR FULTON Berry, a Lubbock Police Department veteran with eight and one-half years service, explained there had been "no security up to now" in the housing projects.

With the advent of the new security program, Lubbock follows the lead of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, all of which have security programs in public housing.

"Police don't have the time or the manpower to take care of problems in the housing authority," Berry said, adding "a thousand policemen can't do the job within the apartments without the help of the tenants."

THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY to prevent the main problem at the housing projects — vandalism — is to "educate the people that it's up to them," Berry said.

"The dollars spent to repair vandalism could be used to upgrade Green Fair," Berry said, and the renovation of the apartments which began recently "can't be done without security."

If residents "want a ghetto, that's fine, it's up to you," Berry said. But if they "want a decent, improved housing area, we can help you," he said.

"Green Fair can be beautiful — it can be a top-notch public housing area," he said.

MUCH OF WHAT THE SECURITY force does could be labeled community relations. Berry said the officers "patrol the area, meet and greet the tenants" and will be on call for emergency maintenance problems.

The force also will cooperate with tenant councils in the housing project in educating tenants on how to protect themselves or their homes and about the role of the police.

"I hope we can educate people to help Lubbock police," Berry said. "A lot don't know what police work is all about."

He said problems often arise when police officers must answer a call within the apartments.

Many times a crowd gathers and the situation "mushrooms" with the police officers being called names. "Nine out of 10 times its youngsters," Berry said. "It's completely uncalled for."

He said the youngsters usually are "acting out something they've seen on TV."

program because "99 percent of the people in the project want something done to improve it."

"I've got a good rapport with the people and I'm really encouraged," he said.

BUT THE REMAINING ONE PERCENT of the tenants who don't want to cooperate "will probably be evicted," Berry said.

A lot of the problem residents at Green Fair have been "weeded out" and Berry said "those guilty of recurring incidents will be evicted."

The security force should "help us give residents control of their turf again," Berry said, something the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has called "turf reclamation."

"People who live in high crime areas stay in the house all the time and lose control of their turf and lose their pride," Berry explained.

"We'd like to instill pride in them."

THE SECURITY PROGRAM IN Green Fair was funded for a year with \$49,319 from Community Development.

However, because Hub Homes is not located in a CD area, funding for its security will have to come from the housing authority's coffers.

In Hub Homes, tenants will be hired as security guards and will be able to summon assistance by radio. That hiring is going on now.

Officers patrolling Green Fair also cruise Cherry Point, the third public housing project administered by the LHA.

Mini Page begins new teacher's guide

The Mini Page, winner of numerous awards for excellence in educational journals, including two 1978 Education Press Awards, is expanding its focus to better aid teachers in using the newspaper features as an educational tool.

The feature, which appears in some 400 newspapers (including Update), is used by many schools as an integral part of their curriculum. Parents at home also have found it to be an invaluable teaching aid and communication-builder. Now teachers, whether at home or at school, will be provided guidelines on a weekly basis so that students at different elementary and even pre-school levels can more fully use The Mini Page and learn to rely more on their newspapers for instructional resources.

Betty Debnam, the editor and creator of the feature, holds a master's degree in education from Duke University and taught for 12 years before initiating The Mini Page nine years ago. She will provide for each weekly issue practical steps to using the feature as a method of teaching a variety of lessons, ranging from reading and mathematical skills through social studies and art.

The teacher's guide will appear opposite the regular Mini Page each week. Today's opening feature may be found on Page 5, Sec. A.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 30 security analysts who specialize in the Container and Packaging Industry. They were with such important firms as Smith Barney Harris Upham, The Irving Trust, The First Boston Corporation and A.G. Becker and Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five container and packing stocks

Analysts forecast that Zero Manufacturing would rise by an average of 37 percent in the next six months. National Can Corporation was forecast to rise by 29 percent and the Midland Glass Co. was expected to rise by 28 percent. Analysts said that Owens-Illinois, Inc. would rise by 26 percent and the J.L. Clark Manufacturing Co. by 25 percent.

When asked how low container and packaging stocks might go, analysts forecast that Midland Glass Company could go down by 26 percent, Zero Manufacturing by 17 percent and National Can and Owens-Illinois by 15 percent each. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 11 percent for the J.L. Clark Co.

This means that analysts are saying Zero Manufacturing, J.L. Clark Manufacturing

See Stock page 5

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Brown & Brown	7A	Jen's	2A
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First Federal	5A	New Pioneer	3B
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		Rainbo Bakery	7A
		Sam Ribble Florist	7A
		Shoptiffing	5B
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		Felix West Paints	3B
		Wilcox	3B

the city
Wide variety of
entertainment offered
here Page 4B
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Editorial	2 A
Entertainment	4-5 B
Junior Editor's Quiz	8 B
Mini Page	4 A
Profile	6 A
Sports	2-3 B

Homicide, robberies top crime list here

A 16-year-old Lubbock girl was arrested Monday after she allegedly stabbed a woman to death. Dessie Nel- lows Ward, 24, of 1807 Ivory Ave. was pronounced dead at about 6:30 p.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death a homicide.

Witnesses said the woman had driven by a residence in the 800-block of David Avenue when her car splashed through the mud. A group of persons sitting nearby reportedly laughed at the driver.

Moments later the driver backed the car up and an argument between the two women ensued, according to witnesses.

During the scuffle which followed, Mrs. Ward received superficial cuts and the single fatal wound to the chest.

Police said the suspect reportedly asked a friend to remove the body from the yard, and officials found marks leading away from a large pool of blood.

The teen-ager was arrested and taken to police headquarters where she gave officers a statement.

ELSEWHERE, POLICE WERE investigating the city's latest armed robbery reports.

Early Saturday an armed robber took \$206 worth of goods from a 4th Street convenience store after threatening the clerk with a kitchen knife.

Daniel Labowski, attendant at the 7-Eleven store at 2200 4th St., told police that a tall, thin Mexican-American man, believed to be in his early 20s, entered the store about 2 a.m.

After selecting several items from the store shelves, the suspect placed the goods on the end of the counter, the clerk said.

But instead of waiting for the 21-year-old attendant to ring up the goods, the man walked behind the counter and pulled a knife, according to reports.

Labowski said the bandit told him to hand over all the money, which included \$170 in cash, food stamps and personal checks, and the clerk put the items in a paper bag.

After taking the bag, the robber then ordered Labowski to the back storage room where he demanded the clerk also hand over his wallet, containing \$5, reports indicate.

Before leaving through the store's front door, the suspect also took \$30 worth of cigarettes, Labowski said.

LAST WEEK, THE Southland Corp. suffered another robbery when an erstwhile jobseeker pulled a gun on another 7-Eleven employee.

Clerk Brad Joseph Flaten said the man walked into the store at Ninth Street and University Avenue and asked if "7-Eleven was hiring." The clerk said yes.

Flaten said he stooped behind the store counter to get an application when the suspect pulled a small chrome-plated revolver and ordered the clerk to the back storage room.

At that point, another man entered the store and both suspects followed the clerk into the back room and one of the bandits took Flaten's store smock and put it on, according to reports.

Flaten said he was locked in a bathroom by the men when he told them he could not open the store safe but that they freed him when they were unable to break into the cash registers.

AFTER OPENING THE machines and giving the men an undetermined amount of money, Flaten said the suspects then took the clerk's wallet, which held \$26, and ordered him out to the parking lot.

Flaten said he refused the men's orders to begin walking south telling them, "you'll run over me," and said he then ran west around the back of the store while the robbers headed west on University Avenue in their gold-over-brown, two-door vehicle.

editorial

Getting in is the hard part

AMERICA'S BALANCE of payments deficit is by now a much-told story seeming to acquire an unhappier ending with each retelling.

Current estimates are putting the United States some \$40 billion in the red in its exchanges with the rest of the world by the end of this year, compared to \$20-plus billion last year.

There is more to the story, however, than the spendthrift ways of American consumers which have been receiving most of the publicity and blame, particularly from the direction of our major trading partners.

When it comes to access to home markets, these same partners frequently do not play by the same trading rules as does the U.S.

TAKE AUTOMOBILES. The United States is both the world's largest producer, turning out some nine million units per year, and largest market for the worldwide industry.

Tariffs on a product long dominated by U.S. producers have traditionally been low — currently an effective 3 percent on passenger car imports. The situation has facilitated the flood of European and Japanese-made vehicles into the U.S. market in recent years and, in fact, provided a major incentive to the rapid growth of auto industries in

countries whose limited home markets might not have allowed it.

Easy entry is not reciprocal, however. The European Economic Community, for example, slaps an 11 percent duty on auto imports.

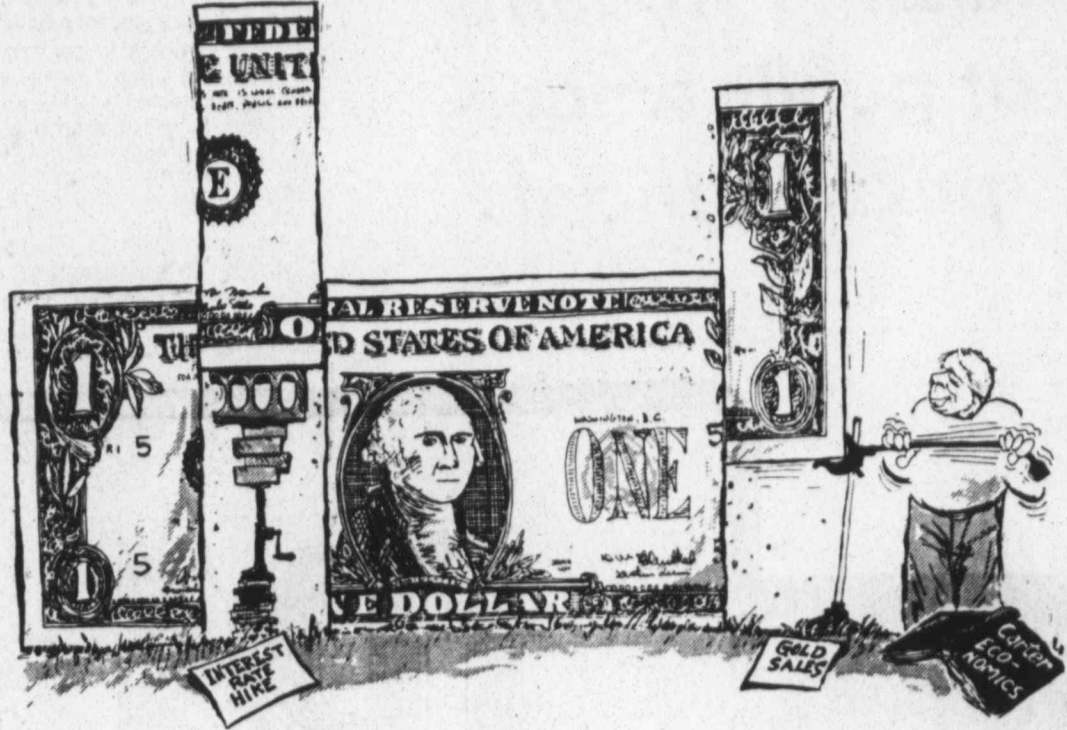
The discrepancy is even greater on commercial vehicles, where the U.S. charges 4 percent and the EEC 22 percent.

TRADITIONALLY THE U.S. auto industry, with a vast home market and an out-sized product poorly adapted for mass use abroad, has not been export minded. Times and concepts are changing, however.

Surveying the situation in its monthly magazine, *Across the Board*, conference members note that the new scaled-down, fuel-economical U.S. models could become strong export items with Europe the most promising market.

But to enter it in strength requires EEC concessions on the barriers around a now fully competitive European industry no longer justifying such protection.

The issue is a prime one for negotiation at the current Geneva trade and tariff negotiations, and for the United States the stakes could be high. Last year, automotive trade accounted for \$6.6 billion of the total deficit — second only to oil as a loss item.



update

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Lubbock High class of '48 plans reunion

Lubbock High School's Class of 1948 will hold its first reunion Sept. 16-17.

Members of other classes from the years 1946-50 also are invited, as well as teachers who taught at LHS during the period.

Registration and coffee at the school cafeteria will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a tour of the school about noon.

A Forties dance is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway with Sam Baker's orchestra playing music popular in the Forties and Fifties.

A family picnic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Mackenzie State Park barbecue pits. Families are requested to bring their own food and drinks.

THE PIANO & ORGAN SALE THAT COULD ONLY HAPPEN ONCE-A-YEAR! STARTS NOW!

ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVING EVENT JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC

Aquarius
ORIG. Model L35
\$1495.00 Spanish Pecan
\$1195.00
SUPERSTAR
Model L22
Traditional Walnut

ORIG. \$1195.00
\$995.00

This is it, the back-to-school sale that gets bigger and better and more popular every year. And this year's super-values crown them all! Fantastic savings made possible by the greater buying clout behind this exceptional event. Choose now, from an array of fashionable and elegant new styles to thrill every "Mom"



OPEN LABOR DAY

KIMBALL 'LA PETITE'
Though it's designed for smaller homes and apartments, this exquisite little grand is crafted inside and out to perform like a full-size concert grand. It has Kimball's famous "concert" touch in every detail. For example, each key is balanced and weighted by hand. And it's tuned at least 5 times before leaving the factory!
\$2695.00 Reg. \$3195.00

<p>KIMBALL ARTIST SPINET</p> <p>It's 37-inches high, ideal for student room sizes. And beautifully designed. Professional played, with a walnut finish. Among many other Kimball construction features is its full-size, indirect-lever Schweitzer action for sensitive response and clarity of tone. \$1075.00 Reg. \$1348.00</p>	<p>KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO</p> <p>Beneath its 37-up lid is concealed the automatic player mechanism that makes this a two-way enjoyable piano. While you build your best musical repertoire, you can also enjoy countless piano-roll selections played automatically. Available in walnut and ocean finishes. \$1995.00 Reg. \$2495.00</p>	<p>KIMBALL WHITNEY SPINET</p> <p>Built with the exclusive Kimball "Sprink Back" that resists over 18 tons of string pressure for the entire life of the piano. Plus many other deluxe features for beautiful performance: Italian Provincial walnut, contemporary walnut, and Early American maple furniture designs, all 37-inches high to fit any room. \$965.00 Reg. \$1180.00</p>	<p>KIMBALL CONSOLE</p> <p>You get famous Kimball craftsmanship in musical quality and cabinetry in this 42-inch deluxe console that's one of the best piano buys obtainable anywhere. See it, hear its tone, consider the price—and you'll be convinced. And you can choose from three styles, all on sale now! \$1095.00 Reg. \$1390.00</p>
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<p>FLOOR SAMPLE ORGANS</p> <p>Orig. \$1395.00 Now \$795.00 \$1495.00 \$895.00 \$3995.00 \$2695.00</p> <p>All subject to prior sale, stop early for best selection!</p>	<p>FREE . . .</p> <p>WITH YOUR PURCHASE!</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY - FREE MUSIC BOOKS - FREE BENCH</p> <p>OFFERS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.</p>	<p>10-YEAR FLOOR SAMPLES NOW!</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Orig. \$1254.00</td> <td>Now \$995.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1318.00</td> <td>\$995.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$1182.00</td> <td>\$895.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$2253.00</td> <td>\$1695.00</td> </tr> </table> <p>First come, first served. Shop early for best selection!</p>	Orig. \$1254.00	Now \$995.00	\$1318.00	\$995.00	\$1182.00	\$895.00	\$2253.00	\$1695.00
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KIMBALL JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC

2646 34th STREET—PHONE 795-5579

YOU ARE THIS WEEK'S **Lucky License**

\$100 WINNER

IF THIS IS YOUR LICENSE NUMBER

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

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

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

Stamp collecting serious, time-consuming hobby



By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

With a houseful of stamps of all kinds, colors and sizes, Wayne Stevens still has trouble mailing a letter.

Describing Stevens as an avid stamp collector is an understatement; his collection is approaching a total of 50,000 stamps. But he seems to find something special in all of them and hesitates to lose any of them through mailing. "My wife will come in and say 'Have you got a stamp?' and I'll have a houseful and say 'No, don't touch anything,'" he said.

HE SAVES INDIVIDUAL stamps, stamps on rolls, stamps on sheets, canceled stamps, pre-canceled stamps and even postmarks. It's a time-consuming hobby and his wife groaned as she surveyed the thousands of stamps spread across the room.

"There's usually at least one room in the house that looks like this," she admitted.

As music consultant for the Lubbock Independent School District, Stevens' topical collection of music-oriented stamps comes as no surprise. Many of the stamps in the specialized collection are commemoratives, celebrating musicians' birthdays or the writing of great music.

Stamp collecting, as a serious hobby, is more than just ripping stamps off



Wayne Stevens
Surveys vast collection

envelopes and gluing them to display pages. Stevens has an odd assortment of magnifying glasses, lighting tools and even special tongs for picking up the stamps.

"I usually don't let anyone touch them without tongs," he said, protectively moving some of the stamps to one side. "I cringe when the post office workers touch the stamps — it rubs the phosphorescence."

STEVENS EXPLAINED THE postal service marks some stamps with a phosphorescent material to activate a canceling machine. This procedure is a time-saving device for organizations with a large volume of bulk mail, he said. The phosphorescence is not visible to the naked eye but emits an eerie glow when Stevens shines a special light over it.

"I enjoy the beauty of them," Stevens said as he eyed a collection of Japanese stamps, covered in what looked very much like gold leaf. "I have a Japanese friend who sends me stamps; it's been a real neat relationship," he added.

Stevens describes his many volumes of "Scott's Standard Postage Stamps" as the stamp collector's Bible. His identification and cataloging of stamps is meticulous but his memory is amazing.

Stevens can remember the source of almost all his stamps.

"The ones I like best are the ones people have given me," Stevens said. Besides checking with Lubbock post offices periodically, Stevens has recruited

his brother, who teaches Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin, to obtain stamps from the foreign language teachers there.

HISTORY PLAYS AN IMPORTANT part in stamp collecting, according to Stevens.

"I know of countries people have never even heard of," Stevens said with a grin. He offered several stamps from a newly developing nation in Africa as proof.

But Stevens is not content just to enjoy his hobby privately. He is intent on teaching others, especially children, about the hobby he claims "lasts for all ages."

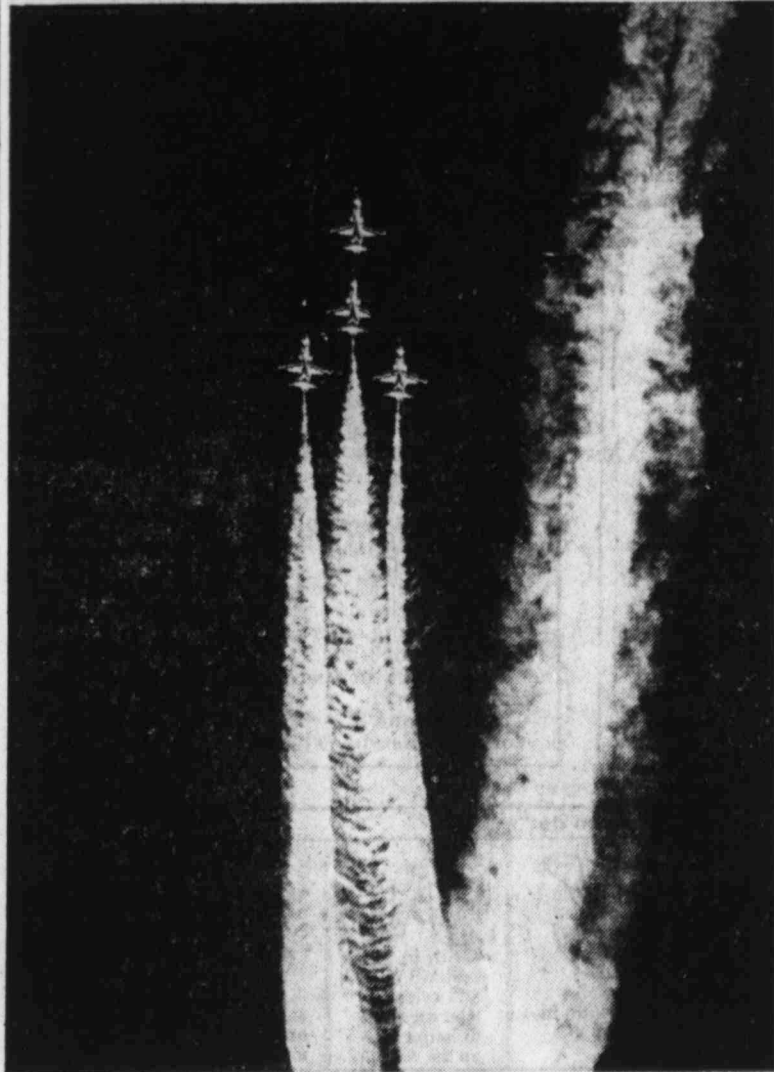
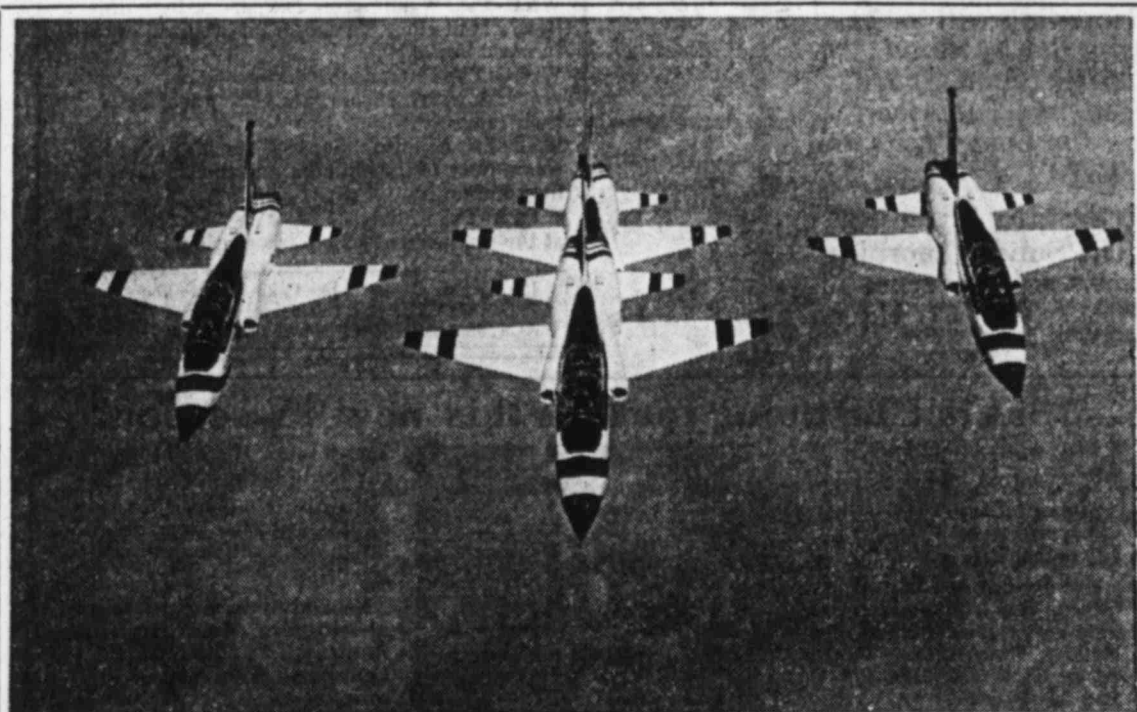
He routinely makes tours of the area schools, giving slide presentations of part of his collection. He said the kids are usually fascinated by the stamps and want to know more about them. His music collection is of particular interest.

"It teaches them a little about stamp collecting and a little about music," Stevens said. "When I show the slides, I tell the kids I'm only going to tell them one time where a stamp comes from, and they must tell me the next time."

"And the next time they can," Stevens said, his blue eyes shining even brighter than his stamps.



Update photos HOLLY KUPER



Coming to Reese

The U.S. Air Force's famed aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will be the main attraction at the annual open house at Reese Air Force Base on Sept. 16. Other attractions will be a U.S. Navy parachute team, aircraft from the military's current inventory and vintage craft from the Confederate Air Force and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

USAF photos

looking back



George Boles cattle

The late George Boles was an early-day cattleman of the Lubbock area. Here he is shown at right as he

looks over one of the many fine herds he raised both in Yellowhouse Canyon, southeast of Lubbock.

SEPT. 8, 1958: Carlisle Man Killed in Idalou Crash: A 20-year-old Carlisle man was killed and seven persons were injured in a four-car collision along a crowded three-lane stretch on U.S. 82 about two miles west of Idalou.

In other news: The president of Baylor University at Abilene spoke at a religious service opening of Crosbyton's Golden Jubilee, drawing a crowd of more than 1,000 into the city's 700-capacity First Baptist Church.

SEPT. 8, 1968: Vast School Revision Urged: A governor's committee was pushing to raise new taxes and upgrade Texas schools to national leadership by 1980. The reality of the plan would be determined by state legislators and local governments.

SEPT. 8, 1973: Automobile Price Hikes Cut: The Cost of Living Council cut back the scheduled price increases for 1974 automobiles by 10 to 30 percent and lifted a freeze on beef prices two days early as the council moved into phase four of its anti-inflation program.

In other news: The Criminal District Attorney's Office filed more than 100 cases for check violations in a city-wide crackdown against hot check writers.



Taking a break

Weary Labor Day weekend motorists take advantage of a Lubbock Jaycees rest stop set up near Crosbyton. About 500 people stopped at the rest stop between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Monday for a cup of coffee or a cold drink. The rest stop is one of

about 200 such places across Texas sponsored by the Jaycees. Here, Lubbock Jaycee Larry Winton, left, makes sure the Billy Dobson family of Seymour has a snack before they hit the road again.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Especially for young readers
The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home or at school.

Use with issue: What Will Be on Kid's TV

1: Just a few TV watching tips from ACT (Action for Children's Television):

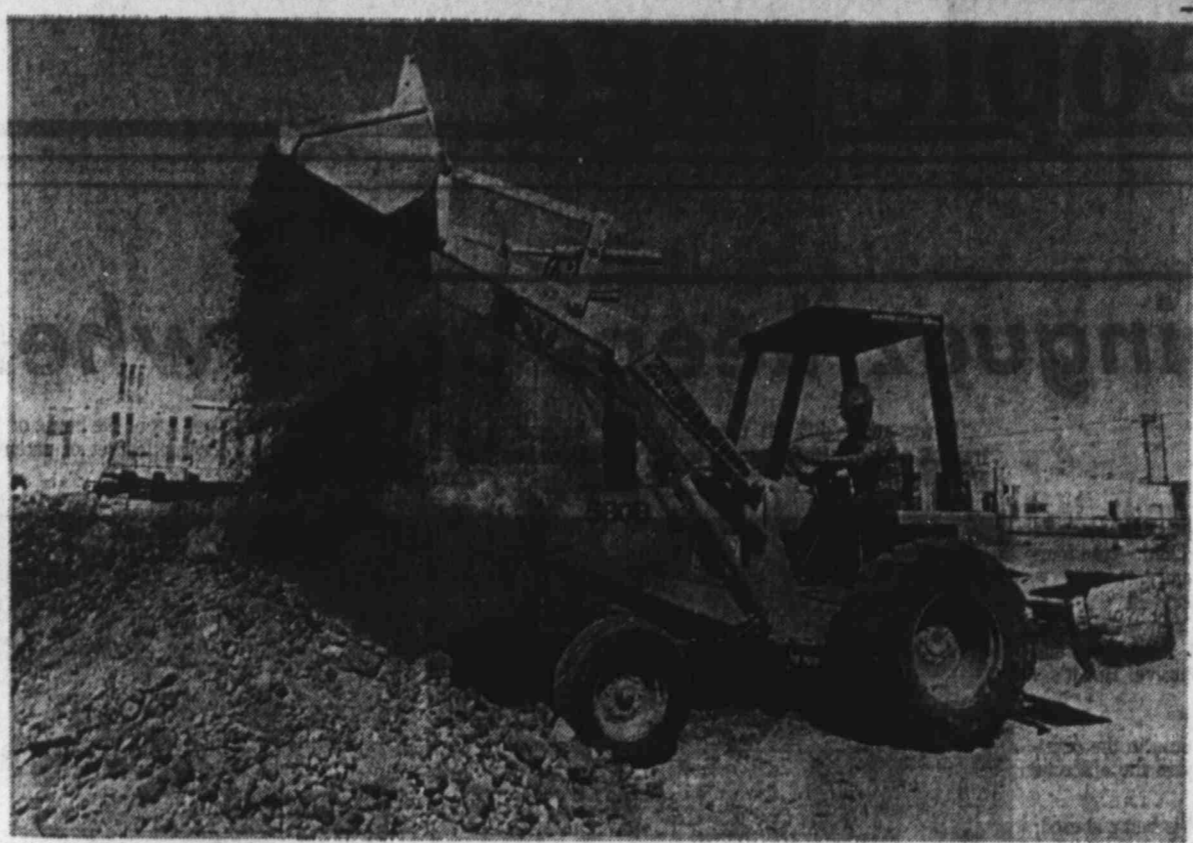
Talk about TV with your child. Talk about programs that delight or upset him or her. Discuss the differences between make-believe and real life. Talk about the ways TV characters solve problems without violence. Discuss violence and how it hurts. Talk about TV foods that can cause cavities. Talk

Remember, the keys to working with your child are patience, understanding and interest.

about TV toys that break too soon. Choose TV programs that your child watches.

4: Discuss the programs on this list. Check your schedules and see when they are on in your area.

Alpha Betty: Discuss the fact that the letter "i" is a vowel and has two sounds. The long sound says its name as in "ice." The short sound is the sound you hear in "Indian."



The first step

Construction of the new Lubbock County jail is progressing slowly as dirt work is done for the foundation and other preparations are made. It will start going up rapidly by year-end, however, and be finished by the January 1980 completion time.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

and National Can Corporation are likely to have more stable prices than Midland Glass or Owens-Illinois.

While most analysts said Zero Manufacturing was likely to increase in price, some analysts were quite negative about the company, saying that it had poor future prospects. Analysts also said that National Can Corporation and Midland Glass should benefit from increasing beer and soft drink sales. Owens-Illinois was liked because its new products such as insulated bottles were producing profit margins. J.L. Clark was liked because of its dominance in the custom container field.

Next five stocks

Analysts forecast that four of the next five stocks would decline more than they would rise. These were the NVF Company, Federal Paper Board Company, Inc., American Can Company and the Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc.

On the other hand, Weyerhaeuser Company was expected to rise more than it would fall, 19 percent vs. 15 percent. This means that analysts believe Weyerhaeuser represents the best chance for growth in stock price among this group of companies.

Last five stocks

Diamond International Corporation was expected to rise by 17 percent but fall by 11 percent. The other four stocks, Westvaco Corporation, Maryland Cup Corporation, The Continental Group, Inc., and Inland Container Corp., were all expected to decline by more than they would rise in the next six months. The Continental Group, the nation's largest container manufacturer, was said to be hampered by rising costs. To combat this, the company has set up a new management structure which it hopes will bring the problem under control.

Overall, analysts indicated that Zero Manufacturing held the best chance for a gain in stock price while National Can Corporation was the stock most likely to have steady growth.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months	
		Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss
Zero Manufacturing Co.	15%	21%	37
National Can Corporation	20%	26%	29
Midland Glass Co.	18%	23%	28
Owens-Illinois, Inc.	23%	29%	26
J.L. Clark Manufacturing Co.	31%	39%	25
Weyerhaeuser Company	31	36%	19
American Can Company	42%	50	18
Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc.	35%	41%	18
Westvaco Corporation	41%	46%	13
The Continental Group, Inc.	32%	36%	12
Inland Container Corp.	35%	38%	9

*Price on Survey Date as of August 24, 1978.

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

Family carnival grows into community project

By Raynie Hardesty
 Update Staff Writer

Lucy Edwards had "butterflies" only days before the carnival she had planned as a fund-raising event for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, when she realized that what she had begun as a family project had grown into a community project for Woodrow and surrounding cities.

The mother of muscular dystrophy patient Wesley Edwards, 15, still had not imagined that the event would grow into a 15-booth carnival raising \$4,500 for the telethon. One hundred eighty-five merchants had donated more than \$2,500 in prizes and raffle items along with contributions of time and goods from other individuals and organizations at the end of the carnival's three-week planning period.

THE EVENT, WHICH had blossomed into "one of the largest backyard carnivals held in the state," kept about 1,000 visitors entertained from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 20 in an open field donated by a Woodrow businessman. It also provided funds for the final pledge made to the telethon broadcast Labor Day weekend according to Norman Sharp, district director at the Muscular Dystrophy office in Lubbock.

Lubbock Youth Against Dystrophy (YADs), who also became involved in the carnival, are still amazed at the "wonderful people who helped put Woodrow on the map with one of the largest carnivals in the state," says one MD office spokesman.

"There's great reward," says Mrs. Edwards, who is still writing thank you notes and cleaning up from the event.

SHE SAYS THE BIGGEST money-maker for the carnival was the cake auction which cleared \$1,000. Even though most of the cakes sold for between \$60 and \$80, one cake was auctioned off twice for \$125.

Mrs. Edwards also says "we would have never reached \$4,500 without KLLL (radio station)," whose four disc jockeys provided both disco and country music throughout the fund-raising event and then sponsored a 30-minute dance contest in the disco and country divisions near the end of the day.

Mike Corbin, one of the disc jockeys who participated in the booths throughout the day, felt the carnival "went over real well. It was a great turnout, more than I expected."

Local personalities such as Sunshine Sally and Al Goforth added to the entertainment with Goforth manning the dunking board sponsored by Woodrow Lions Club, and Sunshine Sally entertaining youngsters.

JIM WHITE AND BILL McCoy helped Mrs. Edwards bring community involvement to the carnival, drawing about 85 recruits in two public meetings at Woodrow and later drawing Cooper High School's student council into the project.

Mrs. Edwards emphasizes, "We did not pay for a thing, everything we had out here was donated."

Guests at the carnival enjoyed pony rides, run by Mrs. Edwards' husband, Dale, a variety of concession stands, which her 13-year-old daughter Annette helped with, and a dunking board, basketball throw, air rifle shoot, pie throw ring toss, apple bobbing and other booths.

Moore to command hospital at Reese

Reese Air Force Base officials have announced appointment of Lt. Col. (Dr.) Allen H. Moore as commander of the Reese Hospital.

Moore's military career began in 1943 when he received his commission and

pilot's wings through the Cadet Aviation Program.

After a stint in the Air Reserve (1946 to 1956), and several years of private practice, he re-entered the Air Force in 1975.

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6 1/2 % 1 Year Certificates*	6.72%	\$1,000 min.
6 3/4 % 30 Month Certificates*	6.98%	\$1,000 min.
7 1/2 % 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	\$1,000 min.
7 3/4 % 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.
8 % The 8 for 8 Certificate*	8.33%	\$1,000 min.
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*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals from Certificate account.

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profile

Rey Dominguez: keeps going when work day ends

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

"The State calls Rey Dominguez." The slender, bearded man strides into the courtroom and takes the stand. He's too late to help the child — the four-year-old died as a result of a severe head injury. But Dominguez doesn't think it was an accident. As a social worker for the Lubbock County Children's Protective Service, Dominguez sniffs out child abuse and tries to help both the abused and the abusive. But it's a hard problem to pin down.

HE ADMITS TO SPENDING a lot of time in the courtroom. But he displays the same intensity in the office he demonstrated in the courtroom.

"It's frustrating when you know a child is being abused; but hearsay is no good," he says. Evidence is apparently an elusive factor in many instances of child abuse.

"It's kind of hard to prove without a witness unless the perpetrator admits it or his testimony is conflicted.

"There's a lot of stress here; it's very demanding," he says. "Any time you are dealing with somebody's life you are responsible to a certain extent.

"When I first started working here I felt like I was able to go through the door and leave it all behind," he says. "But when I got my own work load, I started taking it home with me."

EVEN WATCHING TELEVISION reminds him of his work, he admits. A situation or person may remind him of a case he is working on and his time off becomes part of his working day.

"Most of the training is on-the-job. I don't think you can really show anybody how to do this," he says, grinning. But the grin fades quickly.

"Some people can't handle this; it's unnerving," he admits.

He cites incidents of threats against him and is used to less-than-enthusiastic welcomes in the homes of abused children.

"It was more difficult then than now," he says of his training period. "But the thing is, you don't know how they are going to react."

"I've been told to get out of the house or they'd beat me up," he says of a disgruntled set of parents. "You don't argue with that."

"I took some kids from a family and had them come up here and threaten to kill me," he says, pointing to his small office. "I had a police escort home that night," he adds softly.

CHILD ABUSERS DON'T fit a particular personality stereotype, according to Dominguez. But the abusers usually share some common problems, he said, including financial strain, marital problems, overcrowded living, few outside resources and a certain amount of isolation.

Parents usually don't set out to hurt their children, he said, but lose control in an emotional situation.

"I believe in spanking a child when he has done something to endanger his life. But a small spanking can lead to an abuse situation.

"Sometimes parents lose their cool," he says. "They don't want to hurt their kids; they love them more than anything in the world."

INTENTIONAL OR NOT, the abuse situations still happen, more often than most people realize. The abuse is more concentrated in urban areas he said, but rural children are still taken advantage of.

Dominguez did not plan a career in social work. He rather stumbled onto the job while looking for something relating to his degree in personnel management.

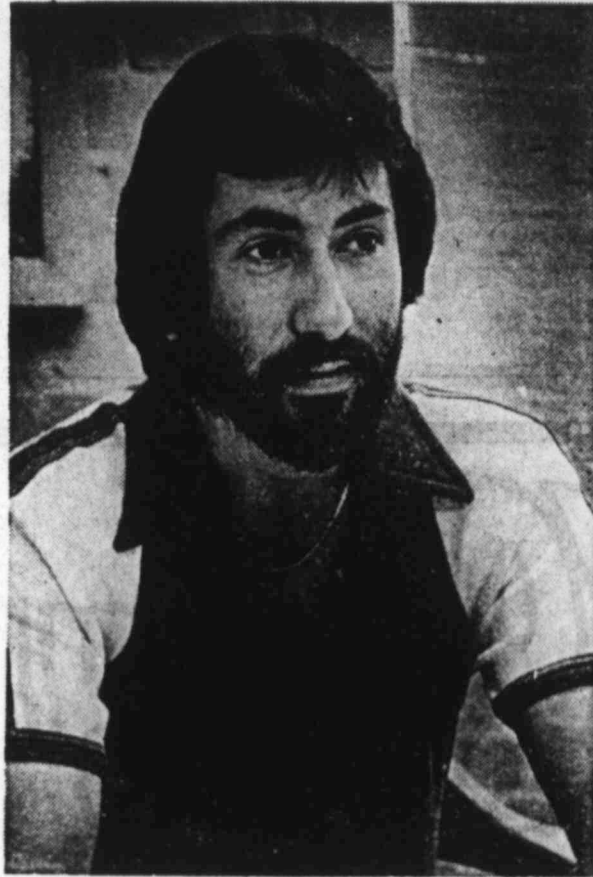
He admits to some pretty big changes in his attitudes toward children since taking the job.

"I grew up in a low income neighborhood. Several fathers beat their kids with belts." He says it was an accepted aspect of family living at the time.

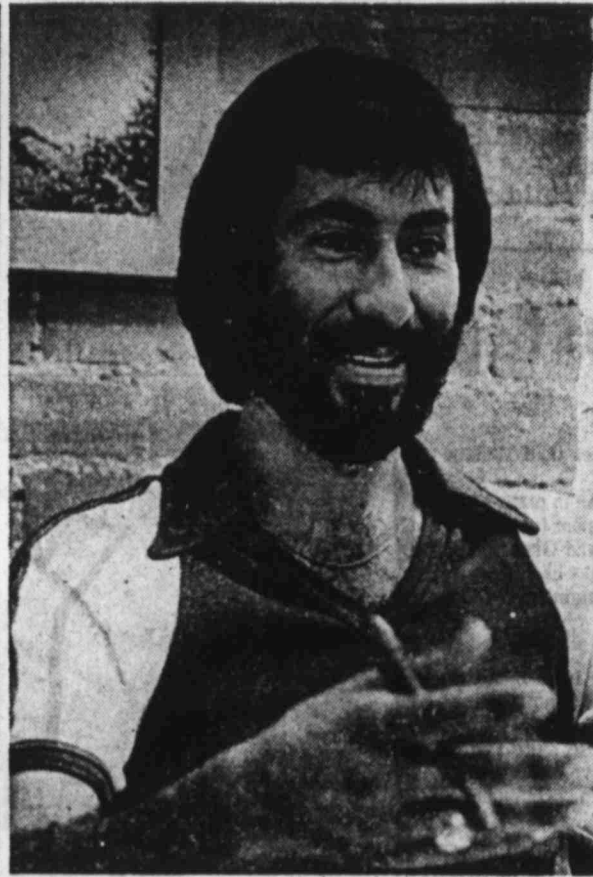
"I figured, 'That's life — they deserved it,'" he admits. "But if child welfare had been around back then, I guess it wouldn't have been accepted."

DOMINGUEZ IS ONE OF six child abuse investigators for the county. The turnover rate is high in the department, and he admits that he will probably not make child abuse investigation a career.

"I know that when I go out that door I have to leave it behind. But you can let it get to you very easily," he says, almost as an explanation for his intensity.



Rey Dominguez



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

YMCA Indian Guides seek participants

The YMCA Indian Guides organization has action in mind for the coming program year — two campouts, Indian ceremonies, racer derby, game day, skillarama displays and a Thanksgiving feast — and wants the community to get involved.

Fathers with sons 6 to 9 years old are eligible to participate in the program, and on Tuesday and Wednesday descriptive folders and informational headbands were distributed to boys in the first, second and third grades of Lubbock schools.

Organizational meetings will be held according to the following schedule: 7:30 p.m. Monday at Rush School; 7:30

p.m. Tuesday at Bayless School; and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stewart School.

At these meetings the Indian Guides program will be explained and the yearly program will be outlined.

The participants are divided into tribes which meet in family homes and study Indian customs and Indian lore.

YMCA officials say 36 to 40 tribal groups are expected to be formed this year with some 600 men and boys participating.

For more information, contact J. Carl Hudson, YMCA program director at 762-0588.



Update STAFF PHOTO

Father and son feathers

At a time when family interaction is said to be dwindling, the YMCA is encouraging father and son togetherness through its Indian Guides program. Similar to scouting, the Indian Guides stress Indian ceremonies and lore as well as father and son and

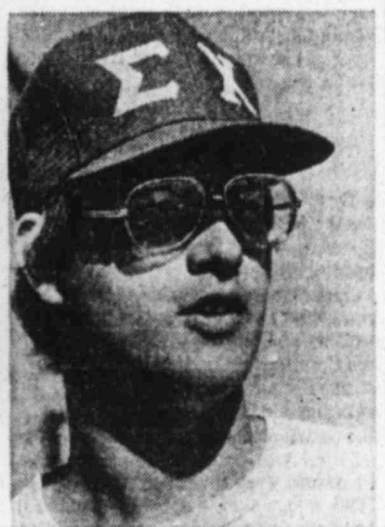
community involvement. Seen here from left to right are Brian Bradshears, 8, Brad Daniel, 7, Chief Miles Sadler, Gaylon Hunt, 7, Gregory Sadler, 7, and James Daniel, 8.



Chris Crundleton



Jean Duncan



Eric Lindstrom

views and opinions

By Sally Logue
Update Staff Writer

Texas Technological College, created Feb. 10, 1923, opened in the fall of 1925 with six buildings and an enrollment of 910.

Since that time the school has grown into Texas Tech University with an enrollment of around 20,000 students, a School of Law, School of Medicine and a Graduate School.

The university, one of the youngest major universities in the nation, can boast of an international population drawing both students and teachers from many parts of the world.

Update asked students during this fall's registration why they chose to come to Tech rather than another school.

Chris Crundleton said, "I have just transferred here this summer from the University of Texas at El Paso. I got fed up with the school there and I had heard a lot about Tech so I decided to try it."

"Tech is close to home and all my friends came here," was the reason given by marketing major, Jean Duncan.

Eric Lindstrom, an advertising major, said, "The campus is all in one place and not spread out. The dust kind of messes things up, but it really is a nice place to go to school; I like it here."

Rick Husband, of Amarillo, said, "It's close to home and Tech has a good engineering school."

Evelyn Neeley agreed that being close to home was an advantage and added, "Tech has a good advertising department, and I'm an advertising/public relations major."

Joyce Adams, an English instructor at Tech told Update why she chose to teach at Tech. "I am most interested in the idea of the university not getting as much federal funding as The University of Texas or Texas A&M University. In my experience in other departments of English in which I have taught, I have found the more money the department gets, the faculty character seems to go down."

Julie Busbee had a different reason for choosing Tech. "All my friends went to UT or A&M and I decided when I went to school I would go somewhere different. So I decided on Tech."

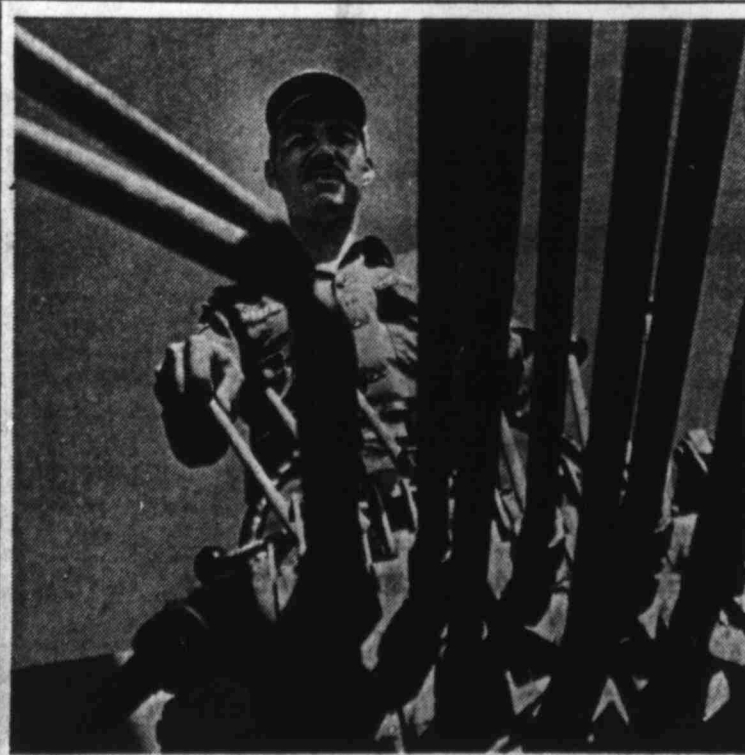
Mark Foust said, "It was sort of a dictation of my parents. They chose the school and they had the money, so I came here."



Rick Husband



Evelyn Neeley



Airman honored

Airman David J. Anderson, Civil Engineers heavy equipment branch, operates the controls of one of the unit's graders. He recently was named 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month at Reese Air Force Base because of his continuous devotion to duty and high standards of integrity, military bearing, behavior and appearance. Since entering the Air Force in 1977, Anderson has received training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving at Reese in January, 1978.



Joyce Adams



Julie Busbee



Mark Foust

around town

Cooking for 95 children no easy task for dietician

By Solly Logue
Update Staff Writer

Fixing a lunch and two snacks a day, five days a week, for 95 children is no easy chore, according to Lyn Holloway, wedding hostess and dietician for the First Baptist Church.

The children, ranging in age from three months to five years, are participating in the First Baptist Child Development Center.

Mrs. Holloway has been the dietician at First Baptist for about two years.

"I also am in charge of all banquets held in the church and for the Sunday Encounter meal which feeds about 75-100 Texas Tech University students," she said.

Planning meals for the children in the day care center involves much work on Mrs. Holloway's part. "I have to make sure each child receives a balanced meal, plus making allowances for all the allergies they have," she said.

The allergies are difficult to deal with. "Some of the children are allergic to milk or yeast and one is allergic to almost everything. It can really be a touchy situation," she said.

Each lunch consists of a meat, two vegetables, a bread, dessert and milk.

The children have favorite meals, she said. "They really like hot dogs, steak fingers and 'beans and franks'."

Mrs. Holloway also is in charge of planning and preparing the banquets that are staged in the church.

"My salad bar is really my specialty. There is not one anywhere in Lubbock that can compare with it. The salad bar is four tables long and consists of tossed salads, fruit salads, jello salads, vegetables and lots more," she said proudly.

An accomplished cook herself, Mrs. Holloway said she enjoys preparing 'fancy dishes' and cakes best.

She has agreed to share two of her favorite cake recipes with Update readers.

RED VELVET CAKE

1 small package cream cheese

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 oz. red food coloring
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. cocoa
1 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vinegar
Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Make paste of cocoa and food coloring then add to the first mixture. Add slowly flour, buttermilk and vanilla. Mix soda and vinegar over bowl then add to batter and blend. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
3 cups finely chopped raw carrots
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup coconut
Mix sugar, oil and eggs. Add flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Stir in carrots, nuts and coconut. Bake in a layer pan at 300 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour and 15 minutes.

CARROT CAKE ICING

1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
1 stick oleo
1 box powdered sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
Beat all ingredients well. Spread over cake. All ingredients should be warm or at room temperature.



Mrs. Lyn Holloway

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gaytan were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mrs. Gaytan is the former Ruth Diana Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thomson were married Saturday in the Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Thomson is the former Melody Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Calvert were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Calvert is the former Susan Denise Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Churchwell were married Saturday in the Brown Memorial Chapel on the campus of Wayland Baptist College. Mrs. Churchwell is the former Vicki Gail Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Glenn Bellah were married Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Bellah is the former Nancy Ruth Nalle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Coleman were married Saturday in the Midway Baptist Church in Big Spring. Mrs. Coleman is the former Gayla Jane Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Smith were married Saturday in the Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University. Mrs. Smith is the former Karen Kaye Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Newton were married Saturday in the Ropesville First Baptist Church. Mrs. Newton is the former Kelli Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Golligh were married Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Golligh is the former Beverly S. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maeker were married Sept. 1 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Maeker is the former Faye Ann Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wade Parrish were married Sept. 1 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Parrish is the former Vickie Jeaneane White.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Null were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Null is the former Charlotte Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dean Roberson were married Sept. 1 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Roberson is the former Mary Ann Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roscoe Wray were married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Wray is the former Becky Ann Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee Vines were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Vines is the former Tammy Lee Tolley.



Fiesta '78

Among the free demonstrations during Fiesta '78, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., will be pastel painting by Kathleen Cook, right, and oil landscape design by Pat Krahn. The ninth annual benefit bazaar will feature booths with arts, crafts and food for sale, with proceeds going to the upkeep of the center.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Library schedules annual book sale

The Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library will open their annual Book Sale Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

The sale will continue Friday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friends gathered the material during the spring of 1978 through donations of used books and magazines.

The sale will offer the public a wide

selection of books, magazines, fiction and non-fiction, bound and paperback textbooks, special interest books, sets and single volumes, amateur and professional works, popular and scientific texts.

Through the annual sale, the library association has provided over \$20,000 worth of gifts from proceeds over the past 11 years.

Lubbockites donate gifts to college

Two checks totalling \$24,271.85 were donated to Baylor University at Waco recently by Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard of Lubbock, according to Tom Z. Parrish, vice president for development.

The gift was designated for lobby area furnishings of the Blume Conference Center in Baylor's Hankamer School of Business.

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engagements

Sheree Ann Huckabay and Herbert Lee Rankin plan to be married Oct. 13 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Huckabay and G.L. Rankin.

Gail D. Wagnon and Bobby Jack Clark plan to be married Oct. 14 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary P. Wagnon and Lavana Lovelace and Willis Clark of Clarendon.

Darlene Evette Hutto and Randall Leon Copeland plan to be married Nov. 11 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hutto of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Copeland of Abilene.

Shelly D'Ann Ewing and David Leroy Kidd plan to be married June 15, 1979 in the garden of Hodges Community Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Weing and Mr. and Mrs. Marvell Kidd.

Barbara Diane Kiker and David Clark Neely plan to be married Dec. 30 in the Broadway Church of Christ chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Kiker and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Neely Jr.

Gena Ellen Sedgwick and Cal Van Hoffman plan to be married in June in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedgwick and Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Hoffman of Gatesville.

around the loop

Melody Shuffield, bride-elect of David Thomson, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Sept. 1 in the home of Mrs. T.H. Holmes. The couple was married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church.

Deanna Wuensche, bride-elect of Kim Patton, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. A.A. Wuensche. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran Church.

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deaths

Services for Ira W. Owen, 69, of 3403 32nd St., were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Monday.

Services for Zeola M. Bearden, 69, of 3010 Amherst Ave., were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for Juan Morales Jr., 28, of 1826 E. First Place, were at 2 p.m.

Pamphlet helps children deal with wildlife

A baby raccoon looks like the perfect pet to a child. The temptation to carry the animal home is often too great to resist. But wildlife babies do not make good pets, according to a new publication from the National Wildlife Federation.

"Let It Be — Wild and Free" is a 12-page pamphlet available free of charge for the first copy and 25 cents for each additional copy. It is designed to teach children what to do if they find an apparently orphaned baby animal.

The four-color pamphlet points out that while a wildlife pet can be cute and cuddly as a baby, the animal can grow up to be destructive and even dangerous. Catching and keeping a wild pet can also be a violation of wildlife conservation laws.

What should a child do if he or she discovers an abandoned or injured baby bird? The pamphlet answers that question in detail, outlining ways to repair broken wings and legs, how to keep birds warm and what to feed them. But, the pamphlet concludes, "Nobody is as good a parent to a baby bird as the parent birds themselves."

For copies of "Let It Be — Wild and Free" write the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. WF, 1412 16th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Minibus adds transportation for elderly

Citizens for Improved Transportation has expanded its door-to-door transportation service for the elderly with the recent addition of a minibus.

The 15-passenger coach, which began operating this week, will be used to transport residents 60 and older to six sites.

Lunch and activities are available at the sites, which include Emmanuel Baptist Church, Redeemer Lutheran Church, The Homestead and Mae Simmons, Copper-Rawlings and Zenith community centers.

Transportation is arranged on an appointment basis by calling 762-0206.

The \$9,275 bus was bought with a grant from the Governor's Committee on Aging and was subcontracted by the area aging agency of the South Plains Association of Governments. The City of Lubbock provided almost \$1,000 of the total cost in matching funds.

Aerobic dancing classes offered

Registration for three classes of Aerobic Dancing classes being offered in Lubbock for the next 12 weeks, will continue through Sept. 21.

The session entitled "Gotta Dance" employs dance routines varying from the waltz to rock dancing which require the body to take in a large quantity of oxygen.

The exercise program, originated and choreographed by Jacki Sorenson concentrates on exercise for the heart lungs and respiratory system.

The classes instructed by Carroll Garland, will be held at the First Baptist Church gymnasium, 2201 13th St., from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. A class also will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Lubbock Boys Club, 3329 59th St.

Persons interested in the course should contact Carroll Garland at 747-1345. Classes are limited to 30 persons.

Sales associate completes course

DALLAS (Special) — Linda Lindsey of Lubbock recently completed a five-day fine jewelry sales workshop at the JCPenney Regional Training Center here.

Miss Lindsey is a sales associate at the Lubbock JCPenney department store and joined the firm in March 1977.

The course covered a wide range of subjects including leadership, personnel motivation and merchandise security and presentation techniques.



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Tuesday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sept. 1.

Graveside services for C.O. Stone, 64, of 2410 Ave. K, were at 2 p.m. Aug. 30 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Aug. 29.

Services for Myrtle Shockley, 76, of 3114 44th St., were at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 29.

Services for R.O. Christesson, 60, of 3007 47th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 29.

Services for Bob Wendel, 30, of 1101 82nd St., were at 10 a.m. Sept. 1, in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Aug. 28.

Services for Mrs. R.F. Self, 98, of 2222 16th St., were at 3 p.m. Sunday in Branon Funeral Chapel at Lamesa. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Paul M. Furr, 53, of 3608 63rd St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Sept. 1.

Funeral mass for Ricarda L. Ramos, 42, of 2715 E. 8th St., was recited at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic

Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 30.

Rosary for Concha Robles, 82, of 507 N. Ave. V, was said at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Services were

at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Aug. 29.

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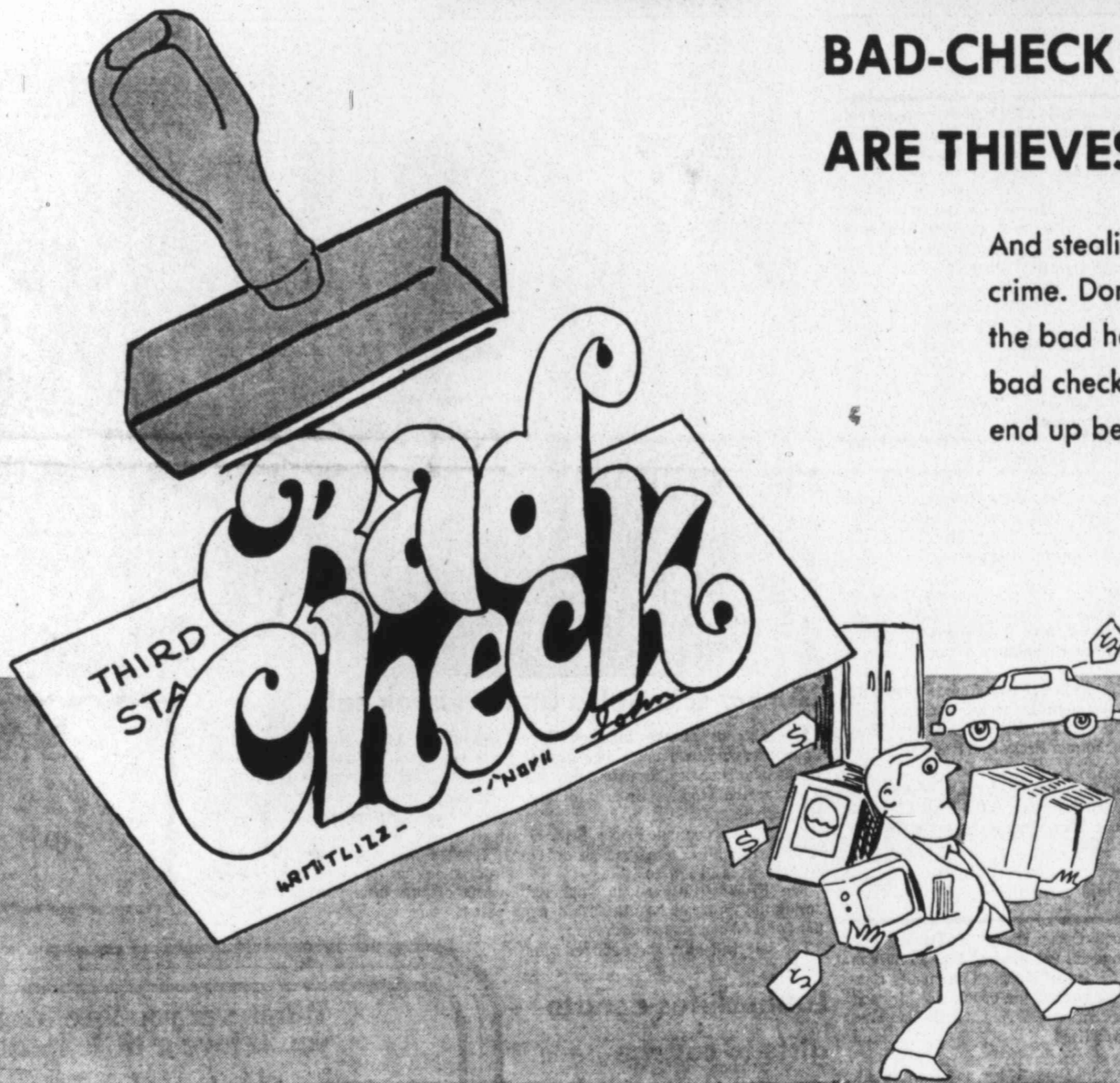


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Mr. and Mrs. above, way to chore — the we cooperate days, C right, B enjoy Terrace by while own Grace wa under a Terrace, H Sharon Dr conv summer su R.D. (Red D of the onc as they pl Gilbert Gun son of M Gunderson while pl Wear Bl Duckett M contemplat

Update

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Lubbock E coffee, 10 a.m. clerks, secret School Distric Alpha Epsi monthly lunch Saturday F the Bermuda 3 p.m.

TOPS 87 (T 35th St. For Overaters Church, 2807

TOPS 51 (T St. For inform Overaters Church, 2807 Lubbock P Center, 4213 U

Overaters Church, 2807

Overaters Church, 2807 Southside C Methodist Ch 5548.

CONTACT-I begins fall tra For informati Lubbock W 7 p.m. in Chr semary Stock Annual Boo y, 9 a.m. to 8 offers the pu paperback tex professional,

What is you ly calendar. In event to Upda prior to the ev

Still warm enough for fun ... and chores



Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Caughran, above, seem well on their way to licking a common chore — weed control. And the weather continues to cooperate with warm, sunny days. Clockwise, from top right, Buffalo seems to be enjoying a walk at Tech Terrace by catching a Frisbee, while owner Jody Morris and Grace walk along. Relaxing under a willow tree at Tech Terrace, Harry Nordberg and Sharon Dresser drift away in conversation under the summer sun. Les Lanier, with R.D. (Red Dawg) have no fear of the oncoming winter cold, as they play at Tech Terrace. Gilbert Gunderson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gunderson swings from a tree while playing "Good Guys Wear Black" while Tommy Duckett, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Joanna Duckett contemplates the game's next move.



Update photos HOLLY KUPER



calendar

Today

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2711 meets at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon at the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. Guest speaker will be Joe Robbins.
Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon for a new members' luncheon in the Women's Club Tea Room, 2020 Broadway.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Saturday

Lubbock Educational Secretaries' Association Executive Board come-and-go coffee, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Deeny Stice, 2602 46th St. All clerks, secretaries and library clerks employed by the Lubbock Independent School District are cordially invited.
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon meets at noon at Lazario's, 3513 50th St., for a monthly luncheon.
Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Man, Monsters and Mysteries: In Search of the Bermuda Triangle," City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in 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. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-7889 or 747-0482.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

CONTACT-Lubbock, a 24-hour crisis telephone service to the community, begins fall training class for new volunteers, in the First Presbyterian Church. For information call 765-7272 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club holds its first meeting for the 1978-79 year at 7 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. For information call Rosemary Stockton, 797-3682.

Annual Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St. The annual book sale offers the public used books, magazines, fiction and non-fiction, bound and paperback textbooks, special interests, sets and single volumes, amateur and professional, popular and scientific.

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

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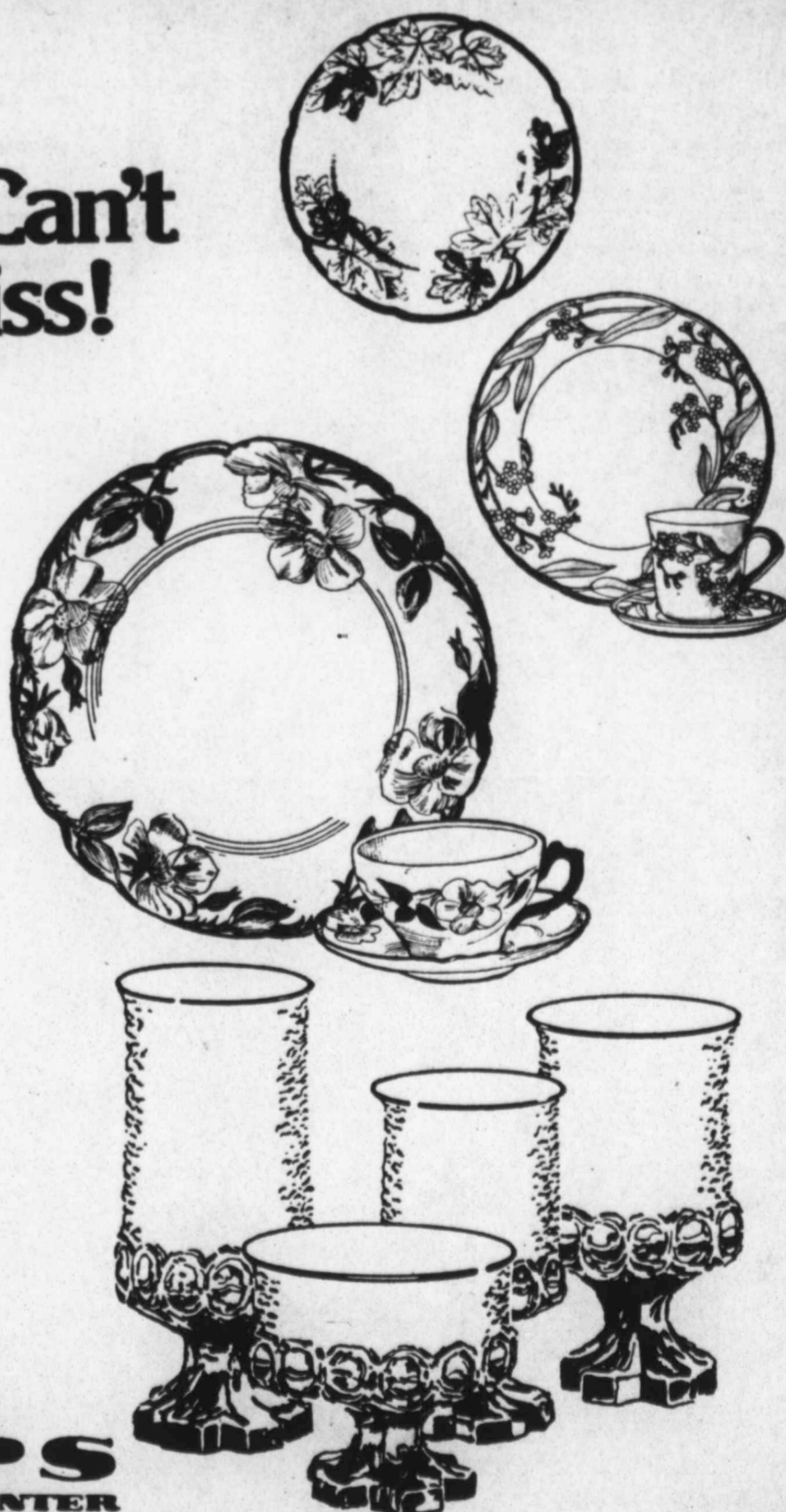
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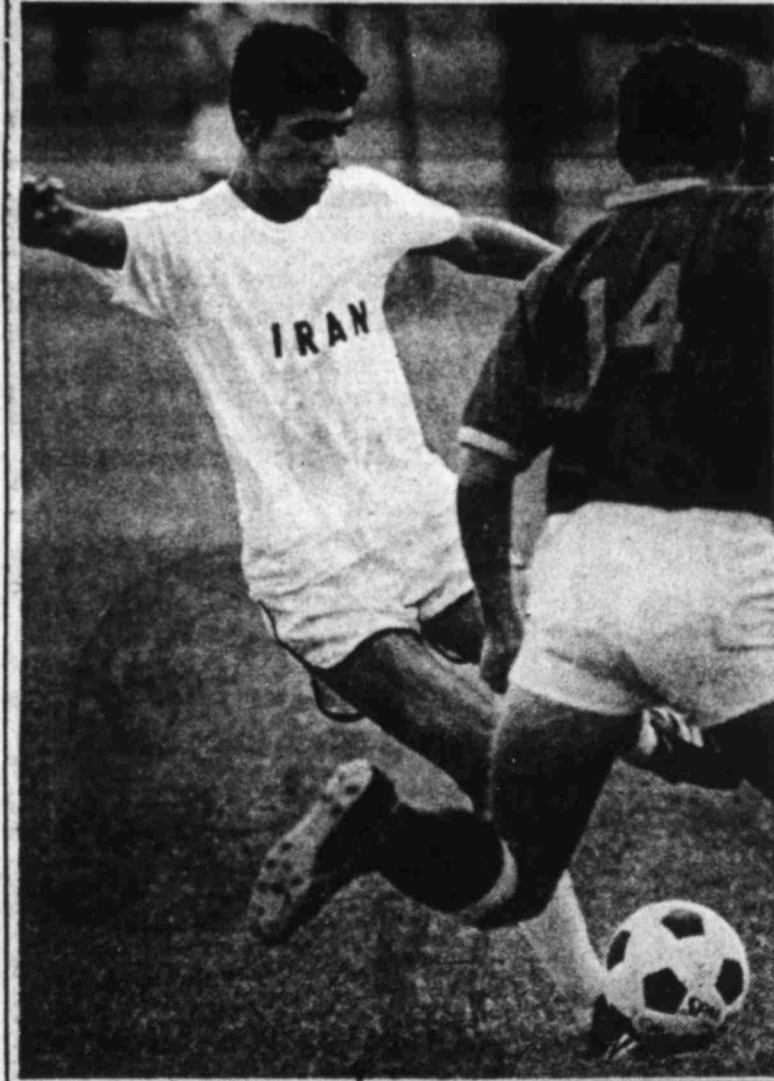
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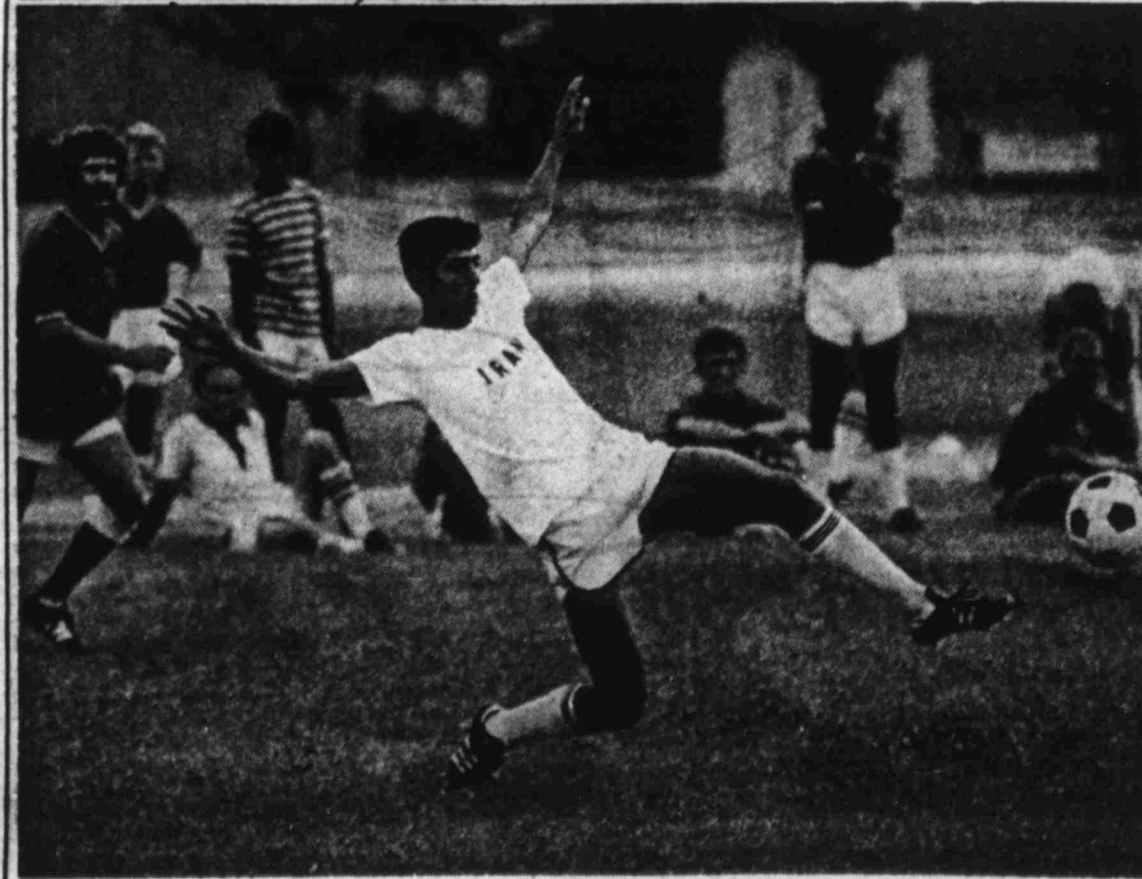
Prince of a player



Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi of Iran, an avid soccer player, gets a good workout recently playing with members of the Reese Air Force Base soccer team. At top, in a copyrighted photo by Update photographer Milton Adams, he appears to gesture in frustration after sliding to the ground in an attempt to take the ball away from an opponent player. In the next photo, the prince guides the ball down field as, from left, Greg Lopez and Bruce Schaefer try and block his progress. He then dribbles it past Reese Air Force Base player Craig Kemitz (14), and below, stretches acrobatically for a strong kick.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS

(c) 1978 Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co.



The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 9th—Major Colleges

Air Force	21	El Paso	7
Arizona State	23	Pacific	7
Arizona	22	Kansas State	20
Baylor	20	Miami, Oh	17
Boise State	27	Fullerton	14
Brighton Young	31	Oregon State	10
Central Michigan	21	Kent State	6
Chattanooga	30	Western Kentucky	7
Citadel	20	Presbyterian	15
Colorado	27	Oregon	7
Duke	21	Southern Illinois	14
Eastern Michigan	20	Georgia Tech	20
Florida State	28	Syracuse	20
Fresno State	30	McNeese	10
Illinois	21	Northwestern	17
Iowa State	35	Rice	7
Long Beach	22	SW Louisiana	21
Louisville	33	South Dakota State	10
Maryland	27	Tulane	12
Mississippi College	22	East Tennessee	14
Mississippi	21	Memphis State	14
Nbraska	23	Jackson State	8
New Hampshire	27	Holy Cross	10
New Mexico State	23	Indiana State	20
Nicholls State	24	NE Louisiana	17
No Carolina State	29	East Carolina	23
North Texas	23	Mississippi State	10
NW Louisiana	13	Lamar	10
Notre Dame	28	Missouri	12
Oklahoma State	42	Wichita	12
Oklahoma	28	Stanford	13
Penn State	31	Rutgers	6
San Jose State	33	Idaho	6
South Carolina	33	Furman	13
Southern California	24	Texas Tech	16
S.M.U.	28	T.C.U.	15
South'n Mississippi	20	Arkansas State	10
Tennessee State	23	Jackson State	8
Texas A & M	28	Kansas	8
Toledo	17	Marshall	14
Utah	28	Idaho State	6
Villanova	31	Bowling Green	16
V.P.I.	20	Tulsa	6
Wake Forest	24	Virginia	21
Washington State	27	Nevada Las Vegas	6
Washington	23	U.C.L.A.	22
West Texas	17	Arlington	15
West Virginia	23	Richmond	14
Western Carolina	23	Arkansas Tech	13
Western Michigan	28	Illinois State	13
William & Mary	24	V.M.I.	20
Wofford	17	Appalachian	13

Other Games—East

Carnegie-Mellon	37	California State	6
Clarion	19	West Liberty	7
Coast Guard	19	Kings Point	14
Cortland	20	Buffalo	17
Dayton	34	Maine	14
Delaware	27	Rhode Island	14
East Stroudsburg	21	Indiana U (Pa)	14
Geneva	17	Thiel	14
Ithaca	20	Bloomsburg	10
Lafayette	29	Gettysburg	7
Lehigh	41	West Chester	7
Lycoming	14	Lock Haven	13
Millersville	22	Westminster	20
Northeastern	22	Connecticut	17
Rochester	33	Brockport	6
Waynesburg	30	Frostburg	6
Wilmington	21	Canisius	16

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	33	Western Illinois	14
Alma	33	Burlington	14
Augustana, Ill	20	Luther	0
Augustana, SD	27	Gustavus	10
Baker	35	Kansas Wesleyan	0
Bemidji	17	Valley City	7
Benedictine	27	Central Methodist	6
Bethel, Minn.	18	Mayville	7
Black Hills	20	Dickinson, ND	6
Buena Vista	38	Westmar	6
Butler	25	Eastern Illinois	20
Cameron	26	Langston	13
Capital	26	John Carroll	7
Carroll, Mont.	26	Minot	6
Carroll, Wis.	21	Oshkosh	20
Case Reserve	33	Oberlin	6
Central Arkansas	22	SE Missouri	21
Central College, Ia	27	N'western Coll. Ia	7
Central State, Oh	32	Lincoln	6
Chadron	23	Wayne, Neb.	20
Coe	22	William Penn	16
Concordia (St. Paul)	20	Hamline	12
Cornell, Iowa	23	St. Olaf	22
Dakota State	33	Southwest State	12
Dakota Wesleyan	20	Sioux Falls	10
DePance	20	Adrian	13
Dubuque	23	North Park	6

Other Games—South and Southwest

Alabama State	36	Shaw	0
Albany State	26	Fayetteville	7
Angelo State	20	Central Arkansas	10
Arkansas Tech	21	SW Missouri	16
Clark	17	Miles	12
Concord	20	Emory & Henry	7
Davidson	27	Fordham	20
East Texas	24	Delta State	23
Edinboro	22	Fairmont	0
Elon	42	Elizabeth City	6
Georgetown, Ky	20	West Va. State	6
Grambling	34	Alcorn	6
Guilford	17	Bluefield	12
Harding	19	Lane	12
Howard Payne	23	E Central Oklahoma	22
Jacksonville	31	Alabama A & M	7
Lenoir-Rhyne	28	J C Smith	6
Madison	23	Washington & Lee	7
Mars Hill	33	Liberty Baptist	6
Martin	24	Austin Peay	17
McMurry	15	Trinity	14
Mississippi Valley	23	Kentucky State	21
Morris Brown	19	Savannah	7
Murray	20	Evansville	7
Norfolk	24	Livingstone	13
North Alabama	37	Carson-Newman	14
No Carolina A & T	35	Maryland East Shore	7
Ouachita	21	Bishop	7
Pine Bluff	17	Monticello	13
St. Paul's	20	Bowie State	19
Salisbury	17	Randolph-Macon	15
Shippensburg	22	Shepherd	20
South Carolina State	28	Delaware State	14
SE Oklahoma	23	Southern State	15
Southern U	25	Tuskegee	20
SW Texas	24	Texas Lutheran	10
Southwestern, Tn	21	MtSaps	13
Tarleton	25	Austin	7
Texas A & I	31	Livingston	12
Texas Southern	23	Bethune-Cookman	20
Towson	27	Mansfield	13
Virginia Union	38	No Carolina Central	10
Winston-Salem	26	Hampton	12

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	34	San Diego U	10
Colorado College	26	Nebraska Wesleyan	12
Eastern New Mexico	31	New Mexico Highlands	7
Montana	25	Puget Sound	20
Nevada Reno	27	S F Austin	12
Nevada State	33	Weber	13
North Dakota State	30	Omaha	16
Northern Colorado	23	San Francisco State	13
Northridge	23	San Jose State	13
Portland State	24	Northern Arizona	21
Santa Clara	20	Hampton	12
**Simon Fraser	33	Montana Tech	6

Highlights

College football really begins to blossom this Saturday with feature games in almost every section of the country. Nine of our Top Twenty from 1977 will see action.

Last year's post-season national champion Notre Dame opens defense of its "title" against Missouri. The Irish record was marred only by an early-in-the-season upset loss to Mississippi, but was climaxed by a fantastic 38-10 pummeling of unbeaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl. On paper, the Missouri Tiger, 4 and 7 in 1977, looks to be in for a long afternoon at South Bend. Unless Mizzou's new coach can pull a miracle from his sleeve — or elsewhere — Notre Dame will win by 18 points.

Conference action heats up quickly on the West Coast as Pac 8 (now Pac 10) champion Washington meets U.C.L.A. in Seattle. The surprising Huskies, 27-20 winners over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, host one of the prime contenders for their league crown in the Uclans. Last year's result: U.C.L.A. 20, Washington 12. This year's result, in spite of a smarting bunch of Bruins: Washington by an extra point. North Carolina State whupped Iowa State in the Peach

Bowl, and is now ready to go after the Atlantic Coast Conference title held by intra-state rival North Carolina. The Wolfpack lost to the Tar Heels, 27-14, on its way to a third place finish in the conference last fall. Independent East Carolina is opponent 1 for '78, and State should win it by 12.

Two football teams with similar problems meet in an inter-sectional contest in Los Angeles Saturday. Heavily stripped by graduation, Southern California and Texas Tech will both be starting a number of new young faces. However, no cause for excessive weeping . . . as usual both squads have outstanding talent. From the Far East looking at the Far West . . . the youthful Trojans should clip the younger (?) Red Raiders by eight points.

Stanford's rather hairy schedule includes no less than four teams that were in major bowl games last year. The Oklahoma Sooners, humbled by Arkansas 31-6 in the Orange Bowl, are big favorites to win the Big Eight championship. And they'll be heavily favored over Stanford by 29 points.

The Pro Forecast

Tampa Bay 17, Detroit 16
(Saturday) Bucs entertain at home for second straight week, this one NFC Central contest. Lions beat TB 16-7 in '77. We look for Bucs to start on plus side in division competition.

Los Angeles 28, Atlanta 13
First NFC West match-up for both teams. Rams and Falcons split in head-to-head meetings last fall, finishing first and second in division. Rams favored by seven playing at home.

Chicago 23, San Francisco 28
Just one of a flock of tough ones this week. 49ers at home, but Bears have huge incentive this fall to beat Vikings in Central Division. Chicago by just three points.

Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 13
Another coin-tosser, this one in AFC Central. Bengals on the road in first of two meetings with Browns . . . they split last fall. With tongue in cheek, Browns by four.

Dallas 31, New York Giants 13
Cowboys handled Giants easily in '77, rolling up 65 points in two meetings. Giants scored 31. Dallas focusing season on being first team to win three Super Bowls.

Houston 27, Kansas City 13
Successive losses in '77 mid-season to AFC Central rivals Browns, Steelers and Bengals cost Oilers division title. Beat Chiefs 34-20 last fall. KC underdog at home by 14.

Baltimore 27, Miami 24
Game of the Week between the top teams in AFC East last fall. Each beat the other in '77. Colts have home advantage. Dolphins on second straight road trip. Colts by 3.

New England 23, St. Louis 17
Ex-Oklahoma Sooner coaches, Cards' Bud Wilkinson and Pats' Chuck Fairbanks, face each other in interesting match-up. First meeting of teams in three years. Cards down by 6.

Green Bay 16, New Orleans 13
A struggle between two "have-nots" of '77. Combined record last year of seven wins, 21 losses. 49ers' Dick Nolan is new Saints coach. Pack at home, favored by three.

New York Jets 28, Buffalo 17
And speaking of cellar dwellers, these two tied for bottom in AFC East last fall, and they split in head-to-head. Bills have home crowd, but we'll go with Jets by 3.

Oakland 30, San Diego 24
Chargers are THE club in AFC West that keeps Raiders honest. They just can't be taken lightly. Raiders zipped Chargers 24-0 in '77 opener, but were upset 12-7 in second meeting.

Washington 24, Philadelphia 20
Redskins won twice from Eagles in '77 in this NFC East rivalry. Even though the Skins are at home, Philadelphia just might pull out the rug here. However, Washington by 4.

Pittsburgh 24, Seattle 17
Seahawks came a long way last fall, but not far enough to beat Steelers in Pitt-country. Steelers beat Seattle 30-20 in 1977, but we only favor them by seven in this one.

Denver 30, Minnesota 20
(Monday) AFC West champions vs NFC Central champs in excellent Monday night match-up. Unless QBs play close-to-vest, should be good scoring contest. Vikes at home, down by ten.

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When it's the car engine change the essential part overlooked. One of many checked, and the tire and torist. While most conditioned shocks and of replacing better tire has been mis

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Officer R the San Die ond-place w petition.

Matney ba in senior dis enth-place s the interna placed fourth open shot-p enth in open and ninth in Although o to compete i knee injury i

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Roy B. P graduated States Bord co. Geo., a patrol agent sector. Parson w Session of and success Academy co tionally law gauge, duti court proce physical tra volving the d

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Saturday, ture, come sketches of and persona free films Lubbock Cl St. The Acad mentary "W be shown N television at "The Hobbil Films will through De munity Roo Complete s available at

lubbock consumer update

Wheels often overlooked during vehicle inspection

When it's time to do such things as tune the car engine, check the brakes and change the oil, one of the vehicle's most essential parts — the wheel — is often overlooked.

One of man's oldest inventions is rarely checked, and this may lead to damaging the tire and a heavy expense to the motorist.

While most consumers have become conditioned to the idea of replacing shocks and front-end parts, the concept of replacing a damaged wheel to insure better tire life and vehicle safety often has been misunderstood.

THERE ARE five common wheel defects, the most common being bends or dents in the rim flange (the area where an inflated tire seals against the outer edge of a rim). This defect is caused by a vehicle hitting curbs, chuck holes and other road hazards.

Other common wheel defects are elongated bolt holes, excessive rust, center or bolt hole cracks and splitting or cracking along the wheel web.

On the average, a new wheel costs about \$26, according to an employee of

an area new car dealership. However, a Lubbock wrecking yard employee said used wheels usually run about \$15 for a common 15-inch rim. A 16-inch rim would cost about \$20, he said.

L.V. Littrell, manager of a local service station, said the common bent wheel can be repaired by just remodeling the metal. This would be much cheaper than going to a wrecking yard or purchasing a new rim.

WHILE UPDATE was told by the employee of the car dealership that reshaping wheels is now seldom done, Littrell said there is a business on East 19th Street which will do such work.

It is recommended that wheels be checked periodically, especially with each tire change.

The following are the most common wheel defects, their description, cause and result:

•Bent rim flange. Bends or dents in the rim flange where inflated tire seals against outer edge of rim. It is caused by the vehicle hitting curbs, chuck holes, etc. The result will be excessive tire wear, abnormal expansive tire pressure

at point of damage and/or a slow air leak.

•Elongated bolt holes. This is a bolt mounting hole appearing irregular and out of round. The cause is improper nut torque. The result is excessive tire wear, wheel wobble, shimmy and vibration, shearing off wheel studs and detachment of wheel from drum-rotor bolts.

•Excessive rust or corrosion. This is rust around bolt holes, center hole, wheel welds, mounting pad and inboard rim flange. The defect is caused by wear from bad weather, and will result in steel deterioration, weld separation and wheel failure.

•Center or bolt hole cracks. This is cracking or splitting laterally or radially along center hole-bolt hole circumference. It is caused by improper nut torque and overloading and will result in damage to the hub, spindle, and bearings.

•Splitting or cracking along wheel web. This is hairline or greater cracks, splits where rim and spider are welded. The cause is improper overload of the wheel or some other extreme stress. The result could be excessive tire wear, loss of tire pressure and rim-spider separation.

Policeman wins medal at olympics

Lubbock police officer Kenneth Matney, a Texas Police Olympics medalist in discus and shot-put, continued his winning ways in police athletics by earning the silver medal in discus competition at the International Police Olympics, held Aug. 24-27 in San Diego, Calif.

Matney qualified for the San Diego meet by taking first place in discus and shot-put competition in senior division, ages 34-43, at the Texas Police Olympics held in June at Austin.

Another Lubbock police officer, David Dudley, placed second in discus and shot-put in open division, ages 18-33 in Austin, qualifying him for a San Diego appearance, while Cpl. Ronnie Sowell, garnered third in open division shot-put in the Austin meet.

Officer Roy Green earned a berth in the San Diego olympics meet with a second-place win in open division rifle competition.

Matney backed up his second-place win in senior discus in San Diego with a seventh-place showing in senior shot-put. In the international competition, Dudley placed fourth in open discus and fifth in open shot-put, while Green placed seventh in open small-bore rifle competition and ninth in open large-bore rifle.

Although qualified, Sowell was unable to compete in San Diego after suffering a knee injury in a Lubbock traffic accident.

Matney's medal is the first to be won by an officer of the Lubbock Police Department in international police athletic competition. Lubbock police officers have won nine medals in two years of competition in the Texas Police Olympics.



K.R. Matney

Football season opens across city

All the burned-out bulbs have been replaced, the reflectors polished, the seats dusted off. The grass — artificial or natural — has been prepared, the lines touched up, and the scoreboard has been checked out.

Now, what remains is the official's whistle to officially start Football '78.

And it starts for both high schools and

Texas Tech University this weekend. In the city, however, the first weekend's action will be on the high schools.

Texas Tech will open its season at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon (3:30 p.m. CDT) against the University of Southern California. But, for the local high schools, two games will begin the schedule to-night.

All the 11-man teams in the city will be in action tonight, over an area from Dallas to the Panhandle.

Here in Lubbock, Monterey, the defending District 4-AAAA champion, will start out against Class AAA Canyon in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Lowrey Field. At the Lubbock Christian High School field, the host Eagles will take on Christ The King's footballers. The LCHS-CTK contest will begin at 8 p.m.

In games out of town, Lubbock High will travel to Borger for a 7:30 p.m. opener. Estacado's Matadors will play at

Plainview, beginning at 7:30, and Coronado, under new coach Jack Quarles, will play at Wichita Falls against the Coyotes in a game beginning at 8 p.m.

The Raiders will be going against a Trojan team which is ranked in the top ten teams in the nation. It will be Tech's first encounter against a team from the Pacific.

Tech will lead with an offense engineered by senior quarterback Tres Adams, and a running game centered around fullback James Hadnot.

Adams shared time with junior Mark Johnson a year ago when regular Rodney Allison was injured. Hadnot spent last season at tight end and was not moved to fullback until two weeks ago.

Tech will go into the season with the accent on youth. Only 21 of the top 44 players are in the upper two grades. Several freshmen will be used in backup roles.

Parson completes academy training

Roy B. Parson, 32, of Lubbock, was graduated recently from the United States Border Patrol Academy at Glynn, Ga., and will perform duties as a patrol agent in the Del Rio border patrol sector.

Parson was a member of the 120th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and successfully completed the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality law and regulation, Spanish language, duties and authorities to act, court procedures, constitutional rights, physical training and other studies involving the duties of patrol officers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parson of 1326 46th Pl.

While attending Wayland, Parson was employed by the Lubbock Police Department and later by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

New film series opens at library

Saturday Film Mosaic, featuring nature, comedy classics and character sketches of people with diverse talents and personalities, opens a new series of free films beginning Saturday at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

The Academy Award-winning documentary "Who Are the DuBolts?" will be shown Nov. 4, and a showing of the television adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" is scheduled for Dec. 2.

Films will be shown each Saturday through Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the library, 1306 9th St. Complete schedules for the series are available at the library.



Ready for dove season

Kevin Browning, 13, of 4314 55th St., checks his .410 gauge shotgun as his father readies the 12 gauge in preparation for dove hunting, with the

season underway. Kevin likes his gun but would sure like to have a shotgun like dad's.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Traffic Update: people cause accidents

(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.)

WHY DOES LUBBOCK HAVE such a high traffic fatality rate? What caused the 26 fatal accidents that have claimed 28 lives this year?

Some feel location is the culprit, citing certain intersections as "the most dangerous corner in town." Others think times of day or days of the week are more hazardous than others.

Research shows that the locations with a high traffic volume, while producing numerous accidents, are not necessarily the scenes of the fatal crashes. In fact, Lubbock's busiest intersections, showing the most accidents, have recorded no fatalities this year. Each of the year's fatal accidents has occurred at a different location.

If you support the day-time theory, then Sunday and Thursday should be the safest days for driving. They showed two fatal accidents each, with four on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Monday leads with six fatal crashes.

Three accidents occurred between 6 p.m. and noon; seven between noon and 6 p.m.; nine between 6 p.m. and 12 a.m. and seven between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m.

THE TRUTH IS THAT no matter where, or what time of day or night, people cause accidents. Those who create hazardous situations, and those who don't stay alert enough to

spot potentially dangerous actions in time to prevent the accident.

On September 1, 1977, there had been 31 fatalities, compared to 28 at the time this year. That gap can be widened if every Lubbock driver will assume his responsibility for preventing accidents, drive defensively and keep alert so he won't be the victim of someone's else's mistake.

There are still openings in the Defensive Driving classes to be held at Hodges Community Center in September. Morning classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sept. 20th and 26th and 27th. Evening classes will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the 20th and 22nd, and 27th and 29th.

For information, call 762-6411, ext. 2283.

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW? Is it legal to make a U turn at any point on a Lubbock street? This question was posed to the CTC this week. Not surprisingly, there were some misconceptions regarding the legality and permissibility of U turns.

The city code states that, "It shall be unlawful for any person to turn a vehicle so as to proceed in the opposite direction, except where a street or roadway is crossed, or makes intersection with another street, roadway or highway."

It further states that, "It shall be unlawful for any person to turn a vehicle which he is operating so as to proceed in the opposite direction at any intersection where traffic is regulated by traffic control lights."

U-turns are always hazardous. The safest action to take is to go around the block, if necessary, and avoid U-turns.

Lien Services

honors franchise

Bill Marquis, Jr. and Harve Shavor, owners of the Lien Chemical Company of Lubbock, have been approved by the Board of Directors of the International Franchise Association as recipients of Lien Services' Distinguished Achievement Award.

The award is presented in recognition of outstanding performance in generating growth; while delivering a high quality health protection service consistent with national standards. The business achievements of both Marquis and Shavor have helped strengthen and preserve the free enterprise system while enhancing franchising's role in that system.

The Distinguished Achievement Award was presented to the Lubbock franchise by Lien Services President, John W. Spence.

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Felix West Paints, With Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Region

"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation: "Get it all at Felix West."

Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.

And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.

Open Saturdays

Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes, Felix West is open all day Saturdays.

Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.

General Hardware

Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints."

Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season; always at Felix West.

Felix West has a pipe treader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided. Located just one block east of University

ty on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.

Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.

Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is usually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

Anyone who can't find an excuse to get out of the house this weekend just isn't trying hard enough. Offering TV's football games and "Roots" some competition are club appearances by Joey Allen (who also will be featured in Sunday's *Avalanche-Journal*). The Hi Rollers, Circumstance and The Funny Farm.

Those who have enjoyed hitting the Sting or Continental Room for softer sounds should now make new arrangements, however. Both clubs have opted for taped disco music over live sounds.

Not many new movies in town this week. "Star Wars" has been taken out of release nationwide, so don't look for it to reappear anytime soon. Meanwhile, "Saturday Night Fever" keeps packing them in.

The Country Squire Dinner Theater has a new Teyve, but the crowds are still of the immense variety. Better make your reservations very early for this Country Squire production of "Fiddler On The Roof." Reservations are now being taken, also, for Lubbock Theatre Centre's "Man Of La Mancha" and University Theater's "Romeo And Juliet."

Once again, if anyone is 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 (3838 50th St.) — Payton & Raines will be singing bluegrass and country songs tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Four comic musicians calling themselves The Funny Farm will continue to offer songs and zany impressions tonight and Saturday. They'll be followed in next week by a California band called RSPV.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Bobby Albright and his band will be singing country tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2 for men. Women are admitted free.

Continental Room (1220 Broadway) — This will be the last listing in Nightlife for this nightspot, as club officials inform Update they are doing away with live entertainment. Starting tonight, patrons can dance to taped disco tunes. The club is located atop downtown's Metro Tower.

Copper Creek Mine (Monterey Shopping Center) — Joey Allen will be playing a wide repertoire of tunes tonight and Saturday; he's attracting quite a crowd and will be featured in Sunday's A-J entertainment section. Next week will see Carter & Haywood take the stage at the Copper Creek. There is no cover charge.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Sting, a ten piece rhythm and blues band, will be playing dance music tonight at this historic nightspot. There will be a \$3 cover charge. The club will be closed to the public Saturday night.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Tobby Probasco, Julie Jones and Lynne Lundquist Daughters-in-love in Country Squire's "Fiddler On The Roof"

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — 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, thanks to choreographer Larry Watts. Bruce Owen, who earned mid-scene applause as Teyve, has been replaced by professional Gary Brundage due to illness. Debi Franklin is now playing the role of Yente. These are the only changes in the able opening cast, which includes such stand-outs as Karen Hastings as Goldie and Steve Foreman as Perchik.

Tuesday through Thursday prices are \$18.95 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. Early reservations are STRONGLY advised.

Depot (1801 Ave. G) — Live entertainment will be offered, but club officials had no details at press time.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th St.) — This popular drinking establishment offers free movies every Sunday. This weekend's attraction will be 4, 8 and 11 p.m. showings of Sam Peckinpah's fascinating "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. Some say this film marks the last ounce of brilliance expressed by Peckinpah.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-near Broadway) — Owner Doc Savage says if it worked once, why not again? So he's repeating last weekend's lineup of talent. Playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday, and again from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, will be The Sphere Brothers. This band won the professional division in the Hard Rock's Catch A Rising Star talent contest. Playing after-hours tonight and Saturday, from 2 to 4 a.m., will be folk singer John Dawson Williams.

Hilten Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Rhyme And Reason, featuring Skip Skinner and Dianna Boulter, will be singing tonight and Saturday. Club officials say this twosome will continue through Sept. 30. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The Vicki Turner Band will play 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 (3201 South Loop 289) — Clay Cambell and his show band will be playing tonight and Saturday at this nightspot, located on the second floor at South Park Inn. There is no cover charge.

Langhorn Club (2417 Avenue A) — The Eddy & Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & The Wayiders 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 (6025 Avenue A) — Live entertainment will be offered this weekend, but club officials could not be contacted for details regarding featured performers and cover charges.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Celebration will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th) — Talented singer Bill Ervin will be entertaining the lounge audiences tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Sting — This will be the last listing in Nightlife for this nightspot, as club officials inform Update they are doing away with live MOR music in favor of a disco dance floor. Music will be provided by tapes and records.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — The Hi Rollers will be playing rock and roll at this popular eastside establishment tonight and Saturday. A \$2 cover charge will get you in to enjoy the music, \$1 pitchers of beer and 50 cents sandwiches.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th St.) — Larrie Kinnie 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.

Westermare (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach (who will be featured in the Sunday A-J's entertainment section) will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Nite Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday and Tiny Lynn taking the stage every Wednesday. You can catch Roach and Lynn for a \$3 cover charge, but the price for ladies drops to \$1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

on screen

Arnett-Benson — "Saturday Night Fever." So far this movie has played at the Fox, Showplace and Backstage ... and now it's back again. Yet Lubbock movie-goers still swarm to it. John Travolta earned an Oscar nomination with his portrayal of Tony Manero, a Brooklyn youth who finds happiness and satisfaction only on the disco dance floor. His dance scenes are mesmerizing, but young Donna Pescow offers the most memorable acting performance. Watch out for the rough language and sex of the, shall we say, unromantic variety.

Backstage I — "Semi-Tough." Burt Reynolds is extremely likable in this film which, overall, fails to grab and hold our attention. Mind you, the use of Gene Autrey tunes is impressive — but director Michael Ritchie concentrates too much on consciousness raising and not enough on football. Indeed, a good filmmaker could still make a decent movie from Dan Jenkins' novel "Semi-Tough."

Backstage II — "2009: A Sex Odyssey." X-rated material. No doubt the best part is the title.

Cinema I, Mall — "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, Mall — "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.

Cinema III, Mall — "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, Mall — "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 sight gags. Basically, if you liked the previous PP flicks, you'll probably like this one, too. If not, you'll be bored stiff.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as Tech students. This week's offering is the 1936 film "Modern Times," written and directed by Charlie Chaplin. It is not to be missed by anyone who truly appreciates film history. It will be shown at 8 p.m. at the University Center Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the special rate of 50 cents for this feature only.

Cinema West — "If Ever I See You Again." Last year Joe Brooks directed a little effort called "You Light Up My Life" and also wrote the title song. This year he's not only directing and writing more horribly sentimental little tunes — but he's also casting himself as the hit composer (such modesty!) who attempts to re-establish a relationship with the woman he loved years ago. Model Shelly Hack plays that woman and, in doing so, quickly earns our John Beck Award for most wooden performance of the year.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Private Arrangement" and "Drop Out." X-rated material.

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. 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, respected 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 — "Piranha" and "Eaten Alive." The former film is a recent release, filmed in South Texas. It concerns the release of a gaggle of man-eating piranhas into swimming water. Lots of kids chewed up and all that. As for "Eaten Alive," I have no idea what's doing the eating. Neither did theater manager Steve Richerson at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "House Calls" and "Rollercoaster." The former picture is a fine romantic comedy starring Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson, very funny and quite enjoyable. The latter picture is a disastrous disaster film, with good actors (George Segal and Timothy Bottoms) unable to add a silly plot line. "Rollercoaster" was released in Sensurround, but you'll have to do without that effect at the drive-in — unless, of course, you just want to order the kids to get out and shake the car.

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 attraction is a taped look at George Carlin in concert, his second such appearance (new material) on HBO. Saturday will see "Handle With Care," starring Paul Le Mat and Candy Clark, featured; this film made most critics "Ten Best Films Of 1977" lists. Then on Sunday, everybody's favorite good boy, Burt Reynolds, will instigate a flood of laughs when "Smokey And The Bandit" is shown in its entirety.

Lindsay — "Greased Lightning" and "Drum." The former film, directed by Michael Schulz and starring Richard Pryor, is as appealing as it is simple in structure. The latter picture is the not so eagerly awaited sequel to "Mandingo." You can catch both films for just \$1 at this downtown theater.

Red Raider Drive-In — "The Dragon Lives" and "Hands Of Death." If you believe in karate as a solid base for action and bloodshed, these films are right up your alley.

Showplace I — "Up In Smoke." Attracting stupendous crowds, "Up In Smoke" is a juvenile look at the counter culture by way of ten-year-old gags and stupid plot directions. High schoolers and those younger, the ones who see pot solely as a "brick" road to "munchie-land," may find it amusing. It was definitely not made to appeal to the older crowd since, when asked if the movie would succeed, Cheech & Chong said, "Sure. After all, millions of people smoke dope." Nevertheless, if this movie was grass, not even the kids would spend their money on it.

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

Showplace III — "Jaws 2." Not a bad little suspense picture. Of course, it certainly doesn't stack 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 — "Piranha." See Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen for comments.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "FM." Another candidate for worst film of the year. The storyline is ridiculous, an FM station being saved by "the people" from crass commercialism. Martin Mull was supposed to be the saving grace, but even he fails to continuously impress. The music — including live performances by Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffett — would attract many but for the fact the Winchester does not capitalize on its appeal. No stereo sound, and the film is not even played at high volume.

Coming Soon — The South Plains Cinema plans October openings for Robert Altman's "A Wedding," Woody Allen's "Interiors" and a new film called "Midnight Express." "Goin' South," starring Jack Nicholson and John Belushi, will open in October, also.

The Fox still has "Big Wednesday" and "The Driver" on hold, with October bookers slated for "Death On The Nile" and "The Boys From Brazil." The Winchester will follow "FM" with two weeks of "Avalanche" and a long run for "Born Again." And the Cinema West will come in next Friday with two weeks of "Skateboard," followed by Farrah Fawcett-Majors' debut film "Somebody Is Killing Her Husband."

Showplace will open "The Cheap Detective" and "Enter The Dragon," the latter starring Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris, next Friday. October bookings include "The Big Fix,"

starring Richard Dreyfuss and "Comes A Horseman," featuring Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards. Showplace manager Steve Richerson also informed Update that his Christmas package will now include "The Wiz," "Superman," "Force Ten From Navarone" (starring the late Robert Shaw) and "The New Invasion Of The Body Snatchers."

The latter picture is a remake of the classic '50s horror film; the new release will star Leonard Nimoy and Donald Sutherland.

Upcoming offerings on HBO this month include William Friedkin's "Sorcerer," Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang" and two films which never played Lubbock: "A Special Day" starring Sophia Loren, and "September 30, 1955" starring Richard Thomas.

looking ahead

September 11, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers and Walter Egan — Petty should offer Lubbock one of its very finest rock shows, especially in the intimate surroundings of the small Civic Center theater. One can only hope Lubbock's rockers are familiar with Petty's excellent reputation. If not, they most likely know the warm act, Walter Egan — since Egan has a hit single now called "Magnet And Steel." The show will begin at 8 p.m., with \$6 tickets on sale now at B&B Records, AI'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, Joe Ely — Lubbock's own current musical claim to fame will be back at Cold Water Country singing tunes off his excellent "Honky Tonk Masquerade" LP. The cover charge will be \$4.

September 15-16, W.C. Clark — This musician will be back playing the blues at Stubb's Barbeque. There will be a \$2 cover charge.



Update photo GARY DAVIS
Harlan Reddell and Wayne Jennings in dramatic moment

"Man Of La Mancha" dates approaching at Lubbock Theatre Centre

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, Rotagilla — 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 21, UK and Starcastle — These two rock bands will perform at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Ticket prices and outlets were not available at press time. UK, though, has earned rave reviews as its members come from such bands as King Crimson, Roxy Music and Yes.

September 21, Alvin Crow — Country fiddler Alvin Crow will be back at Cold Water Country, and there is little doubt he'll be playing to a large turnout. The cover charge will be \$4.

September 21-23, Stevie Vaughan — This accomplished blues guitarist will be making a return appearance Thursday and Friday at Stubb's Barbeque, and again Saturday at the Cotton Club.

September 22, Tammy 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 24, Foreigner — This hit band will be performing before, no doubt, a large audience at the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Last year, Foreigner had a hit in "Cold As Ice" and the group is now riding high on the charts with "Hot-Blooded." Tickets are all general admission, priced at \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. You can pick them up at AI's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

September 25, The Statler Brothers — More country music for the thousands enjoying the annual South Plains Fair. The entertainment will be featured at both 5 p.m. 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 ducats 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 strumming 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, Si. Elmo's Fire — This popular Texas rock band, which has won some publicity of late composing for ballets, will make a return appearance at the Cotton Club. The cover charge will be \$3.

September 29-30, Mel Tillis — B-b-better get your tickets early, as Lubbock has long supported Tillis' appearances. The stuttering 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 2-3, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — Few seats remain for performance by the local symphony in the Civic Center theater. These dates will see baritone William Walker featured as guest performer. Call the symphony office for details.

October 5, Rusty Wier — Austin musician Rusty Wier will be turning Cold Water Country into a Black Hat Saloon as he provided a lot of progressive country and even more straight-out rock and roll. The cover will jump to \$5 for his appearance.

October 12, Bobby Borchers — Country and western singer Bobby Borchers will be featured at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

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 26, Red Stagell — This mountain of a tradition in country music will be back performing at Cold Water Country. Ticket prices had not yet been determined at press time.

October 27-28, "La Boheme" — This Puccini opera will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center theater as a joint production by Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech Music Theater. Call the Tech music department for ticket information.

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.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THAMES 9-4

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



in the service

Airman Perry P. Montgomery Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret A. Spikes of 4424 58th St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

Montgomery, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

He is a 1975 graduate of Monterey Senior High School.

training in accounting and finance. He is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Bradford E. Ward, son of Mrs. Kay J. Ward of Austin, has graduated from the SAC missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

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

He received a B.S. degree in 1977 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.



Cheryl Skaggs

LCC coed's wardrobe no pressing problem

What's the most pressing problem facing women — especially college women — every day? If men don't say it's "What to Wear" it's obvious they haven't spent much time around "the weaker sex."

For one Lubbock Christian College sophomore, however, that problem of "What to Wear?" has been almost nonexistent the last two weeks.

In fact, Cheryl Skaggs of Glendora, Calif., passed her clothes en route to Lubbock in mid-August. Only thing, she was bound for Texas; her clothes headed for California.

What happened? Miss Skaggs, who will play on LCC's initial women's volleyball team this fall, decided to ship her belongings to Texas via United Parcel Service so she wouldn't have to worry about them.

But, alas, a mixup occurred when she wasn't informed of the 100-pound limit. In fact, her clothes arrived in Lubbock before the error was found (her package was more than 100 pounds) and then returned to California. In the meantime, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, had departed for vacation. So UPS left the package at a neighbor's house ("I don't know which ones," Miss Skaggs reported) and then the neighbors also left on vacation without leaving word when they would return.

"Fortunately, I brought two suitcases with me and had one dress and a couple of pair of pants and tops, but nothing really coordinated," Miss Skaggs explained.

Mickey Condray, manager of UPS Customer Service in Lubbock, began working on the problem but on the eve of LCC's registration (Aug. 21), Miss Skaggs' clothes were still stored in her neighbor's house.

At this point, Dick Laird, LCC's Dean of Students, entered the picture. He convinced Condray that Miss Skaggs didn't have the proper attire needed at the beginning of school and that UPS should do something about it.

Condray took this to heart and that very day accompanied Miss Skaggs on a shopping trip to an exclusive Lubbock store. And she emerged from that trek with a dazzling new addition to her wardrobe.

college notes

Cheryl D. Sanders, of 6403 Peoria Ave., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla. She is a sophomore elementary education major.

John Doyle Ragle, of 5437 47th St., recently was selected for membership in the University of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Dwayne Sagen, assistant director of bands and assistant professor of music at the University of Mississippi, received a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Iowa. His wife is the former Pat Smith of Lubbock.

Marjorie L. Robinson, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Bennie Robinson Jr. of Lubbock, was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society at Baylor University in Waco, where she was elected secretary of the organization.

Shirley Cebull of Lubbock was among eleven registered nurses to enroll in the pediatric nurse practitioner program at The University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston.

Elizabeth R. Parker of Lubbock was among 48 physical therapy students graduating at recent exercises held by The University of Texas Allied Health Sciences at Galveston.

coupon

Full Service CAR WASH (Wash Only Reg. \$4.39)

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY \$3.00 (CAR WASH ONLY!) OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 15

Clean Machine #2 ONLY

2001 50th 763-3052

Gary Dement—Owner Jim Sowell—Manager

AN ENERGY SAVING SPECIAL That Eliminates Painting

Remodel your home with US Steel insulated siding and you'll never need to paint your home again.

OUR PRODUCT HAS A 30-YEAR PRORATED WARRANTY ON MATERIAL & LABOR

ACT NOW! And you'll receive a BONUS of a B-W Portable TV! This offer is good thru Sept. 1978.

LIFETIME EXTERIORS 747-0156 A LOCAL COMPANY

Call us BEFORE you BUY or we BOTH Lose Money Financing Available to Qualified Buyers



Perry Montgomery



Carlos Martinez

Airman Carlos Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Martinez of 2304 Second Place, has been assigned to Shepard AFB after completing Air Force basic training.

Martinez will now receive specialized

Pedro's TAMALES

"SHUCK WRAPPED" "... these may well be the best Tamales you have ever eaten!"

Steaming Fresh... Call Ahead 418 Ave. K • 763-9531

Also... At Your Favorite Meat Market

Phone 799-4121

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45

UA CINEMA 4

HAPPY TIME \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

TIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

SGT. PEPPER AND THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-12:00

PETER SELLERS IN

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.

© 1978 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

"A RIOT OF A THING. ONE OF THE GREAT GROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RAN, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPROARIOUS! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY."

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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List with us We're Having A "SHOW & SELL"

A LIVE PERFORMANCE

by the **Super Band 78!**

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY KICKOFF

SUPER BAND SEASON TICKET SALES

Featuring music from "Oklahoma", "Sound of Music" and much more!

Hosted by Brenda Morris and Roy Carden

Tuesday SEPT. 12 6:30-8:00 pm

KCBD TV Lubbock

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Update

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5. Lost and Found

LOST: male tri-colored Collie, around airport, call 762-8884 after 5PM.
LOST: GROWN male part Husky, part German Shepherd, has flea collar. White with dark markings, 762-2719 days, 762-3745 nights.

9. Business for Sale

Specialty Advertising company for sale. Member of American Specialty Advertising Association. Balance carried. Other business interest reason for sale. Contact Lubbock Mortgage Co. 762-8323.

15. Building Services

CARPENTRY, framing, add-ons, all types of remodeling. Call 742-8356 or 744-4220.
HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-6442. Johnny Gladney.

KUSTOM KRAFTS AND CABINETS

Kitchen cabinets, bars, office desks, custom design furniture. Call 762-8323. Custom cabinet specialty. Call for free estimates.

310 N. University

744-8973, days After 6pm: 762-9142 792-1491

REMODELING

Interior and exterior painting, commercial & residential. 863-2892.
HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, window, door, lock sets, roof repairs. Odd jobs. Reasonably 747-8635.

RAPER

hanging, painting, tape and texture. Quality work at reasonable rates. 799-5274.
GENERAL backhoe work, caliche drives, lots cleaned, fill dirt. Woody Dick. 799-5274.

GENERAL home repairs

carpentry - plumbing - electrical. Homer Gann. 742-1435.
STORM windows and doors, glass, tile, window, patio door repair. 797-7276. 763-3347.

COMPLETE remodeling

interior-exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable. 762-8226.
PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable. 762-8226.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior

Free estimates, quality work, reasonable rates. Quality work. Call: 792-3686. S.E. Paint Company, and work for 762-4768.

STEVE Kild Remodeling

interior-exterior. Blown-on dusts, Carpets-garage enclosures. 799-2009.
WEED shredding and light hauling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 799-2009.

LOW-COST interior exterior painting

Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 742-4768.
PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Free estimates, quality work, reasonable rates. Quality work. Call: 792-3686. S.E. Paint Company, and work for 762-4768.

PAINTING: Spray, brush and roller

acoustical blowing, interior or exterior. Guaranteed. Call Ray, 742-8323.
PAINTING: Residential, commercial, rental, remodeling. Reasonable, free estimates; also repair work. Call 762-8323.

NEW ROOF installed, leak repair

work, shingles, flat roof, gravel. Pace Roofing. 765-7224.
PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning. Best rates! Carpentry. 100% Guarantee. Electric service repairs. 792-0977, 792-0973.

17. Misc. Services

WOULD like to take care of elderly man or woman in my home or 81. Real Estate To Trade. 82. Real Estate Wanted. 83. Oil Land & Leases. 84. Homes. 85. Houses-Bldg. to Move. 86. Mobile Homes.

22. Of Interest Male

IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service. \$2.50 20th, 792-8519.
IRONING: neat service. \$2.50 a dozen. 762-8492.

18. Professional Serv's

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Electric II. Business, education, manuscripts. Cassettes welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Call 799-8015 day or night, 7 days a week.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING, my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, laminated shades. Reasonable prices. 764-3358.
SEWING: All styles, all fabrics. Custom fitting. Monograms. Specialty - Patchwork garments. 795-9620.

20. Child Care-B'by Sit.

REGISTERED after-school child care. Nai Williams district. 792-1740.
WANTED: Babysitter. Boy & girl. Prefer live-in, on board, salary. Mostly evenings (3 p.m.-7:30 p.m.). Before 3 p.m., 744-8343.

21. 24. Male or Female

WILL train good person with references for Fry Cook. Good pay. Vacation, insurance, bonus, meal allowance. See Mr. Hance, Pancoak House, 8th & Q.

22. Of Interest Male

PUMP Distributor needs mature man for assembly and shop. Make estimates, call 762-8884 after 5PM, schedule work. Mechanical ability, aptitude necessary. Retired military Invited to apply. Call 762-8884 for appointment.

24. Male or Female

MANAGER Trainee. Regional consumer loan company has opportunity for someone with or without experience to enter career management training program and become branch manager. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car and good driving record. Finance, 2528 Avenue Q. 747-4155. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

WANTED: John Deere mechanic. Experience in repair shops. 747-9225.
FULL TIME Forklift Driver. Receiving Department. Apply in person: 1940 Avenue F.

24. Male or Female

Plumber's Helper needed. Billie Plumbing Co. 1222 33rd, 747-9225.
EXPERIENCED Warehouseman. Experienced in welding. Need to be good health. Salary open. Apply: 1901 Frankford Avenue.

24. Male or Female

NEED two full time employees to work 35-40 hours per week. Must be neat and dependable. Insurance and dental. Apply to: 747-9225.
PAINTERS wanted: Salary 17.50 hourly and up, depending on brush or spray. 745-4101 days. After 6PM, 745-4101.

24. Male or Female

PART-TIME clothing salesman needed. College age, 6-11-3 in height. Some sales experience. Apply in person: 747-9225.
KEEP children in my home or yours. 7AM-5PM, or house cleaning - apartments, commercial, industrial. 747-8423.

24. Male or Female

INFANT, preschool child care. Her meals, loving Christian home. Registered. 745-5488.
ADAMS Day Care occasional all-day sitters. My home, Saturday. 747-9225.

24. Male or Female

LICENSED Childcare home, ages 2 to 5. Call: 730-2030.
CHRISTIAN Childcare. 745-3488.
LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates. Call: 747-9225.

24. Male or Female

NEED elderly Christian lady to live in my home and assist with 1-year-old son and meals and housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 747-9225.
BABYSITTING in my home, 4720 42nd, 799-4537.

24. Male or Female

CHILD Care, my home, 2 months to 2 years only. Registered. Call: 747-9225.
NEED elderly Christian lady to live in my home and assist with 1-year-old son and meals and housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 747-9225.

24. Male or Female

WELDER wanted. Contact American Manufacturing. 747-1605 or come to office at 2901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.
IMMEDIATE openings for stock control clerks. Also a computer man. Opportunity for advancement. Experience required. Full company benefits. Apply in person. 1625 19th St.

24. Male or Female

DELIVERY person needed. \$2.45 an hour. College flowers. 745-9229.
MILK Hand wanted. Dairy at Tuam, Texas. Will train right person. 799-8820.
COTTON Ginners. Year round. Must be married, dependable. Salary open. Will furnish housing and utilities. No drinkers. (806) 649-7444, days.

24. Male or Female

CABLE TV Technician - installer. New system in Slatersburg. Good opportunity. Send resume to Box 392, Colorado City, TX 79512.
AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service Inc. 743-5101.

24. Male or Female

JOURNEYMEN: Electricians and electricians helpers needed. Call W.W. Electric. 742-8607.
GENERAL Maintenance workers needed for the fair. Apply in person at the shop on the fair grounds, beginning September 15. Open daily Monday through Friday. 7:30AM-4:30PM.

24. Male or Female

NEED experienced truck drivers, 18 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact manager at (806) 776-5667, 276-5668.
WAREHOUSE delivery, some out of town. Must have commercial license. Paid holidays, paid vacation, insurance, profit sharing. D. Brinkman, 2402 Ave. A.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED route man. Apply in person between 2:30PM at: 509 32nd.
KEND is accepting applications for parttime and possible fulltime accounting positions. Third Class FCC license required. Apply in person. KEND.

24. Male or Female

TRUCK Mechanic, experience preferred. Top wages, pension and insurance plan. Paid vacations & sick leave. Call in person. Brucker Mack Trucks. 802 Amarillo Hwy.
MAINTENANCE help wanted! Immediately. Part time & full time. Apply in person: Mrs. Dugas, 8-5 Monday-Friday, South Park Inn, 2201 S. Loop 28E.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted. Kere-Kere Garage. 3003 34th, 762-8323.
FRY Cook. Experienced, with references. Good pay and benefits. Pancoak House, 8th & Q.

24. Male or Female

ORKIN, World's largest pest control company has opening for a manager. Training salary & commission. Excellent company benefits. Must have minimum of 2 years college. Apply: Orkin Pest Control, 4805 Avenue H.
SHEET Metal Fabricator. Helpful w/ familiar with gibs & tin sheet metal work. Apply in person: Metal Products Company, 2910 Avenue A.

24. Male or Female

SHOOK Tire Co. needs an experienced, friendly man. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL job opening. Prevention Specialist. MA in Psychology or related field preferred. 1 year experience in growing organization required. Up to \$12,000 per year. Opening immediately. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, 300 E. 1st, Fort Worth, N.M. 88130. Or Call 762-8323.

24. Male or Female

FAMILY man knowledgeable of general maintenance. Manage trailer park & collect rent. Must own his trailer. 795-9733.

24. Male or Female

ROUTE personnel needed, excellent starting salary, company paid benefits - life, dental, vision, health insurance, profit sharing and 401k. Apply in person: 747-9225.
EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant. Light mechanical experience, 6-day week, salary plus commission. Capco's Restaurant, 50th and Boston, 795-1577, 799-8800.

24. Male or Female

CHURCH Nursery attendant wanted. Sundays and Wed. evening. 5:30-7:30. 795-1577.
EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Knowledge of tuneup and auto repair. 42nd and Boston, 792-4156.

24. Male or Female

WANTED experienced fry cook. Apply in person: Martin & Lewis Restaurant, 2401 Ave. A. 792-4156.
RESPONSIBLE, mature man needed to work part-time. B.J.'s Liquor in Station. Contact Dee Nait. 828-3178 or 828-4848.

24. Male or Female

HIRING part-time busboys. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant, 4001 Brownfield Highway.
FULL TIME or part time, experienced, maintenance help. Apply in person. 743-8100.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Insulators. Datl and blow. 743-8886, 792-5363.
BUSBOY part time, after class. Frisco. 799-8820. Apply 8th & Q. Pancoak House.

24. Male or Female

PART-TIME waitress & some cashier shifts. Apply International Service Co. in person: 792-4156.
PART-TIME Help needed, light housekeeping. 8-5 daily. Call: 792-4156.
HELP Wanted: Part time during the day, now hiring. 409 34th.

24. Male or Female

CLEANING people. Home and office cleaning. Valente's Janitorial Service Co. is now taking applications for cleaning personnel. Full or part time. 762-8323.

24. Male or Female

BABYSITTER needed in my home. 2 children. 4 years old. 792-4156.
TEACHER needed. Sitter for 2 year old boy south of Loop or Nat Williams area. 795-3258.

24. Male or Female

RE-TECH assist specialist in hospital. Valente's Janitorial Service Co. is now taking applications for cleaning personnel. Full or part time. 762-8323.

24. Male or Female

WELDER wanted. Contact American Manufacturing. 747-1605 or come to office at 2901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house.
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AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service

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Army gets new chief Update STAFF PHOTO
Al Rosen, left, chairman of the Salvation Army board, welcomes the new commander of the Salvation Army, Capt. Phillip L. Murphy. Murphy succeeds Maj. Avedis Kasarjian who recently was assigned.

what's your beef?

Something buggin' you? Update readers are asked to submit their gripes, which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

World government control under fire

Editor, Update

The great picture puzzle is falling into place since Carter's election. For years the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) has been the shadow government of the U.S., its goal unexposed because its main objective has been one world government. In his two major foreign policy speeches during his primary campaign — Chicago and New York — Carter repeatedly used such CFR code phrases as "a just and peaceful world order" and "a new international order."

A closer look tells the informed he meant when we have one world government. We already have the framework in the United Nations. Though few understood what he meant, the ones orchestrating his campaign did. The scenario was written while he was governor, a script for a man of his ability to be a pawn in the hands of the top elitists of the CFR. Quickly the mechanism was put into operation in 1971 to recruit him, for here was a man who could be devious and malleable in the hands of the international bankers and former key officials in past administrations. To understand this, let's examine a successful blueprint of the past.

AMSCHEL MAYER Rothschild in 1838 said, "Let me issue and control a nation's money and I care not who writes its laws." Anyone familiar with this internationally known family of European bankers and philanthropists knows the House of Rothschild espoused and practiced the theory that those who control the money control a nation's policies and its economy.

The Rothschild banks greatly influenced European affairs, sometimes supporting wars or preventing them by refusing the necessary loans, as well as aiding in the industrial development of many European countries.

We have a very distinct parallel of this in the U.S. However, the greed of our nation's liberal eastern establishment, guided and spear-headed by key monetary figures, is manifesting itself in an insatiable appetite for world economy domination. Because of the complexity of our trade balance with the world, these moguls reason that the U.S. must take the lead in forming a one world government.

IF THEY ARE TO control the economy of the world, they must control poli-

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cies, and too many diverse conditions exist for this to be feasible under the varied systems of government. Thus, if the U.S. can systematically, through political maneuvering, become a pawn of the U.N., these "invisible" leaders of our Nation can control the input of money, manipulate our lawmakers and the administration and their resultant economic policies.

It's intriguing that Carter served on the Trilateral Commission formed by David Rockefeller, head of Chase Manhattan Bank, and brother of Nelson, who, strangely enough, did not choose to run with Ford, an action which no doubt lost for the Republican, yet he was cultivating Jimmy Carter at the urging of Averell Harriman in 1970.

The Rockefellers, and others in the CFR's Trilateral Commission, recruited Carter in 1973 to serve with Leonard Woodcock (one of our most powerful union leaders), Fritz Mondale (our VP), Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski (top adviser to Carter), and many others too numerous to mention.

SINCE BOTH political parties must be controlled to carry out the CFT scheme, obviously Ford did not fit the mold, but Carter did. Now Carter will continue to bend to the demands of his benefactors, or else. The prepared script called for him to promise removal of some of our troops from Europe and Korea, strengthen the U.N., promote international controls of atomic power, yield "part" of our sovereignty over the Panama Canal, kill the B-1 bomber, slash \$5 to \$7 billion from our defense budget, put the skids under the sinking U.S. dollars, and increase foreign aid.

These steps will whittle us down to size and tailor us for a minor role in the U.N., something that Thomas Jefferson must have "envisioned." A very astute man, he once said, "Government, like fire, is a dangerous servant and a fearful master." Incidentally, guess who in the 1940s so graciously bought and donated the land for U.N. Headquarters, which should have been in Geneva or The Hague? The Rockefellers of course!

Ernest E. Morrison
5513 28th St.

Tower comments 'unwarranted'

Editor, Update:

Robert Krueger's regional campaign coordinator recently made a strong defense of her candidate and an equally strong attack against Sen. Tower.

In fact, those comments against Tower were nothing more than unwarranted personal attacks. The Krueger people know that the Senate Ethics Committee gave Sen. Tower a clean bill of health in the Korean inquiry. They're nit-picking and they know it. But I suppose I sympathize with them because it's obvious now that Krueger's campaign must rely on personal attacks rather than discuss the important issues that face Texas and the nation.

Tower was a leader in stopping to so-called labor reform bill, the bill that George Meany, AFL-CIO boss, said was the first step toward repeal of right to work. Krueger helped pass that bill in the House and carries the AFL-CIO endorsement in this election. He's their boy and there's no denying it.

Tower opposes the constitutional amendment to give Washington, D.C. two U.S. senators, who would cancel out our Texas votes on most major issues. With the northeastern states voting as a block against our economic interests, this liberal measure is against the best interests of Texas. Yet Krueger voted for it.

These are among key differences between Tower, the conservative, and Krueger, the liberal. And I believe the citizens of this area are more interested in the important issues that affect their lives, rather than petty personal attacks.

William L. Deal
3608 78th Drive

**junior editors' quiz
candy**



QUESTION: How long has candy existed?
ANSWER: It is not known how long mankind has enjoyed candy, but it has probably existed as long as civilization itself. Early candies were probably in the form of fruits or nuts sweetened with honey and flavored with herbs and spices.

The earliest records of candy are Egyptian and date back to 2000 B.C. Ancient Greeks, Romans and Chinese ate a form of candy made from barley grains.

During the Middle Ages, sugar was thought of as a drug. For this reason, sugar candies were originally sold by apothecaries. Sugar was used to sweeten bitter medicines, and the sugar pill was often considered the cure for many ailments.

The advent of machinery enabled candy to be manufactured on a larger scale.

Today, candy is one of the most popular of all foods. The popularity of the chocolate bar, mass produced during World War I to meet military needs, revolutionized the industry. It remains one of the most popular forms of candy.

(Matthew Poff, of Elkhart, Ind., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' 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.)

**gardener's helper
cauliflower**

Growing cauliflower is much the same as growing cabbage and other members of this family, except that as the cauliflower (curd) develops to the size of a small teacup the leaves need to be pulled up around the head and tied loosely to exclude light. This practice, called blanching, prevents the head from developing a dingy, spotted appearance. Space plants 14 to 24 inches apart in the row with rows 24 to 36 inches apart.

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**THIS WEEK'S
Lucky License**

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WINNER

UPDATE WINNER — Mrs. Marie W. Allen, 3406 28th is this week's \$100.00 winner. Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Mgr. looks at winning license in Sept. 1st Update. Mrs. Allen got her sticker at Furr's Family Center.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

Update

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