

# Update

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Lubbock, Texas

## Running away from home trend loses its popularity

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

Running away from home — it made for great adventures for Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. But in real life it's a great worry for parents whose child has decided to take off on his or her own.

Trying to remedy those worries, as well as help the juvenile runaway, is a task for city and county authorities, and other private entities.

THE LUBBOCK POLICE Department's Juvenile Division has on file, as of this week, 705 minors who decided to take off from home. Most are found within a day or so.

That number compares with the 1977 final toll of 841 youngsters who thought they could make it on their own.

Some common reasoning thought to be backing a runaway's actions are that they feel they have not been given enough responsibility or there is a feeling that the parents don't really care what they do. Then there are those who just want to see what it is like.

Juvenile division Capt. Bill Cox said he has seen cases where a child has run away because the father or mother has facetiously said, "Well, if you don't like it, why don't you just leave." The child might tend to take the suggestion seriously, Cox said.

A YOUTH DETERMINED TO LEAVE usually has little problem doing so, according to some of the cases Cox and his officers have worked.

Cox said his division worked a case where a 15-year-old Lubbock boy ran away and it was thought he had taken refuge in the Buffalo Springs Lake area.

As it turned out, the boy, who had been missing for three days, "had gone to California, through Kansas City and back home with \$3 more in his pocket than when he left," Cox said.

In another case, a mother thought her son was mowing the yard, and when she finally discovered the youngster was gone, authorities had picked him up in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Some kids just have a wandering feeling," Cox said. "They just want to get out and try it...most get homesick."

THE CAPTAIN SAID MOST RUNAWAYS who are sincere about not getting caught will usually take with them "just the clothes on their backs." However, one Lubbock youth withdrew his \$5,000 savings account, purchased a plane ticket and flew to Nebraska. "He went first class," Cox said.

Running away from home is not as popular with kids as it used to be, according to Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Department.

The department's task — when the problem is shifted in its direction — is to try and gain a happy reunion between parents and child. And if that fails, the runaway is found a foster home.

Watts said in the first six months of this year his office has worked with 36 runaways. It's a drastic drop compared to 1977 when Watts and his staff dealt with 187 children who had temporarily escaped their parents' grasps. And the average annual toll several years before that had been between 200 and 250 runaways.

"We're down this year," Watts said. "I hope the trend of running away has run its course... I think it has."

Watts said his department will first attempt to work with a runaway on an "informal basis" and try to reunite the child with his or her family.

HE SAID COURT ACTION CAN be taken to place the runaway — if found — on probation at his home or relocate him at a foster home if at least one of three things can be proven — he's made three runaway attempts, he was missing three days or more or it can be determined that the youth had no intention of going back home on his own.

Texas state law does not consider a person an adult until age 18. But on the 17th birthday, the person does gain the right to live where he wants, according to Watts.

"It's an awkward position to be in," said Jonette Walker, supervisor of intake with the Lubbock County Children's Protective Services.

While not having the legal right to hold on to their child, state law still holds parents responsible for their kid's actions, Mrs. Walker said. "I think it's a gap in the law... the parents might not even know where the child is," she said.

THE COUNTY AGENCY, MRS. WALKER said, works in four basic ways in dealing with runaways as well as other child-related problems. They are:

\*To determine whether there has been child abuse in the home.

\*To attempt to place safeguards in the home so the child can return. It could be the juvenile who needs working with.

\*If it's determined the child cannot return home, relatives are sought out to provide a home.

\*"The last option is foster care or institutional placement," Mrs. Walker said.

Cox said a runaway's age, mental capacity and whether the youth has ever tried to escape from home before are the main determining factors on how serious a missing child report is taken. "Of course it depends on the circumstances," he said.

IF A MISSING CHILD IS UNDER 10 years old, a juvenile officer is dispatched immediately. If the youth is over 10, and there are signs that the child might have taken out on his own accord (fight with parents, problems at school, etc.), then Cox's division waits between one and two days before an officer is assigned.

How worried the parents are also is an indication of how serious the case is, Cox said. "Of course we've had parents run us ragged, and their children were out hitchhiking somewhere," he said.

According to records, girls are much more prone to run away than boys. As of this week, there had been 417 girls reported missing this year to the police department's juvenile division, compared to only 288 runaway boys. All had been found.

"I DON'T THINK MORE (girls) run away, more are just reported," Mrs. Walker said. "There's more concern about the child being harmed when it's a girl."

Cox has a different opinion. He says girls are given about as much freedom as their brothers until they begin to mature. Such things as the growing number of rapes in the area cause parents to tighten their hold on what their daughters do and where they go.

"That little girl is treated like her brother. Then she starts to fill out and the parents say, 'Hey, wait a minute,'" Cox said. "The daughter might not be able to cope with the tighter reigns placed on her so she runs away, the captain added.



### Witches, beware

Update photo JIM WATKINS

With a black cat in her arms and what appears to be an amulet around her neck, Jane Davis is well prepared to thwart any evil apparitions she may encounter on Halloween. The holiday will be celebrated over the city Tuesday night by swarms of small ghosts and goblins uttering the spectral cry, "trick or treat!" Miss Davis' friend, Tolkien, appears totally unexcited about the whole idea.

## Robbers focus on city businesses

Robberies again this week were the primary target of Lubbock law enforcement agents, with armed duos terrorizing two city businesses.

Two men, believed to be Mexican-Americans because of their accents, netted more than \$1,000 Tuesday afternoon in an apparently well-planned heist of an insurance company.

Mike Thompson, manager of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company at No. 32 Briercroft Office Park, said the pair, wearing ski masks and mitten-type gloves, entered the business about 3 p.m.

THOMPSON AND HIS TWO secretaries, 20-year-old Stella Torres and Dana McBride, 19, were just preparing to count the day's receipts, the manager said, when the pistol-brandishing pair confronted them.

While the taller of the suspects remained in the outer office where the women had been working, the shorter man tied Thompson's wrists behind his chair.

The taller man forced Miss Torres into the bathroom and then told Miss McBride to help him get the cash from the safe. After the heist, the tall man ordered Miss McBride into the bathroom and told both women to stay there until the

robbers had gone. The bandits also ripped the telephone lines from the walls, took Thompson's car keys and fled the scene in the manager's 1975 Mercury. Thompson's car was found by police about 4 p.m. in an alley in the 5700-block of Avenue S.

LESS THAN 24 HOURS EARLIER, two Mexican-American men allegedly held up the Taco Bell restaurant at 908 Slide Road about 11 p.m. Monday and fled with \$183.36.

One of the suspects reportedly ripped a phone from the wall and ordered an attendant and night manager Keith Anderson into an office.

When the suspect, described as short, about 25-30 years old with a mustache and pock-marked face, saw Anderson attempt to call police, he reportedly cocked his .25-caliber automatic and ordered the manager off the phone and then tore it off the wall.

Anderson was ordered to open the back door of the restaurant, reports indicate, where a second gun-wielding bandit was standing.

While the second robber held a gun on the two employees, the other suspect took the money from the cash register.

## Stock price forecast

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For this week's survey we interviewed 36 security analysts who specialize in the building materials industry. They were with such important firms as Stuart Brothers, United Business Service, the United States Trust Company, The Wellington Management Co. and the El Paso National Bank. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top six building material stocks

Analysts forecast that the Sherwin-Williams Company and Triangle Pacific Cabinet Corp. would rise by an average of 22 percent each in the next six months. The Flintkote Company was predicted to rise by 20 percent and the Wallace-Murray Corporation by 17 percent. The Interpace Corporation and Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corporation were both expected to go up by 16 percent. When asked how low retailing stocks might go, analysts forecast that Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corporation could go down by 19 percent, Wallace-Murray Corporation by 18 percent, both Triangle Pacific Cabinet Corp. and Flintkote Company by 14 percent and the Sherwin-Williams Company by 13 percent.

On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 8 percent for Interpace Corporation. This means that analysts are saying Interpace Corporation is likely to have more stable growth than Kaiser Cement & Gypsum, Wallace-Murray, Triangle Pacific, Flintkote or Sherwin-Williams Company.

Analysts said the Sherwin-Williams Company, the world's largest producer and distributor of paints and varnishes, was moving into a better position under new management and the reinstatement of its dividend program. The Flintkote Company, producers of a broad line of building materials, was liked for its contact and construction services which are expected to have a favorable long term outlook in the nonresidential construction and remodeling markets. Interpace Corporation, the leading producer of concrete pipe, has recently benefitted from the acquisition of Allied Thermal and Bethea/National. Interpace's position is also strengthened by re-

See Stock page 5

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Associated Memorial	2A	Holland Hearing	5B	Reinbe	6A	Ray's TV	2B	Ribbie Florist	5C	Shoplifting	4B	Sutherland	8A	Therapeutic	5B	Vann-Welsh	3A	Weight Loss	4A	West Texas Hospital	4B	Wilcox Lawn	4B	W.D. Wilkins	4B
Blue Boar	6A	Jones Roberts	2A,3A	Rip Griffin	5B	Sport Haus	4B	Sutherland	8A	Therapeutic	5B	Vann-Welsh	3A	Weight Loss	4A	West Texas Hospital	4B	Wilcox Lawn	4B	W.D. Wilkins	4B				
Brazel, Alton	2A	King's Way	4B	Dr. Royce Lewis	6A	Van-Welsh	3A	Weight Loss	4A	West Texas Hospital	4B	Wilcox Lawn	4B	W.D. Wilkins	4B										
Brown & Brown	8A	Luskay's	4B	Marine Electric	3A	Van-Welsh	3A	Weight Loss	4A	West Texas Hospital	4B	Wilcox Lawn	4B	W.D. Wilkins	4B										
Brown Tire	2B	Mickie's	4B	New Pioneer	8A	Wilcox Lawn	4B	W.D. Wilkins	4B																
Crown House	5A	Pedro's Tamales	8A																						
Deshan	8B																								
Dunlap's	1B																								
Enger, Paul	5B																								
Firestone	4B																								
First Federal	5A																								
Furrs Toy Box	3A,6A																								



### Lost hour regained

That hour of sleep you lost last spring when Daylight Saving Time went into effect has been found as Debbid Behrand points out on the face of an antique-style clock. You'll get it back officially at 2

a.m. Sunday when clocks throughout most of the nation will be set back one hour to mark the return to standard time.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

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# editorial

## Beating live issue over head

WHATEVER happened to Lubbock's sense of outrage that crime could be a threat to our citizens in their homes, their cars, their places of business and their neighborhood streets?

Perhaps the very fact that forcible rape, murder, armed robbery and other crimes of violence have become commonplace lulls us into a state of apathy.

Police feel no public pressure for a higher arrest rate or a better record in solving these crimes. Seldom is the situation mentioned from the pulpits in this "city of churches."

A new district attorney has been selected on a platform of get-tough prosecution, but there's no hard evidence that the platform was the real reason for his victory.

FORCIBLE RAPES are reported here at the rate of one every four and a half days. Under the most liberal of interpretations, only one-half of the actual rapes ever are reported because the victims shrink from the ordeal.

So flagrant has this threat to the city's women become that they can't answer their doorbells or go to a neighborhood school PTA meeting without a nagging fear of sexual assault.

Armed robberies are so commonplace that they hardly rate front-page news and usually are greeted with a bored yawn by the reading and listening public.

A typical crime roundup story in a recent edition of The Avalanche-Journal told of one

man being robbed at knifepoint by a motorist he thought had stopped to assist him with his stalled car, another account of a resident who said burglars shot his pet parakeet and of eight other residential burglaries here.

So what's on the tube tonight, honey, and do the Raiders have a chance on Saturday?

WE DO NOT LIKE the idea of Lubbock's having become an anything-goes city.

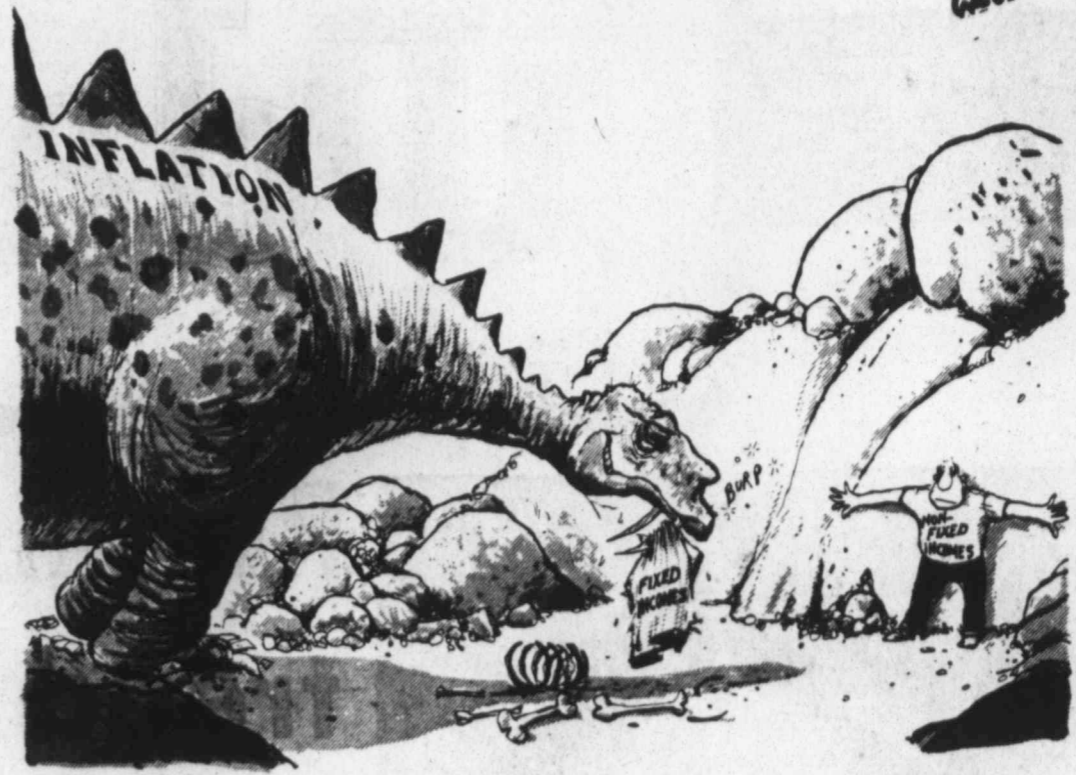
We regret that police failures to solve crime are brushed aside as being no better and no worse than what other cities experience. We take issue with judges who turn the accused loose from jail before the victim gets home from the hospital.

We have no respect for jurors who are too quick to listen to the pleas of defense attorneys, feel sorry for the accused, and give him a light sentence that encourages both him and others to commit more crimes.

We have had it up to here with protest groups of all sorts which blame crime on society or which equate punishment with racism, seldom if ever saying a discouraging word about the criminal himself.

And we wonder if those who would like to live in a Lubbock where it's safe to go shopping and to leave the door unlocked at home long enough to set down the grocery sack really believe that "it always happens to someone else."

They're half right, at least. It does "always happen." Every day.



### update

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## Tips given to protect your home

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

Short of a sophisticated and expensive burglary alarm system, what can a person do to better protect his home or apartment against break-ins?

A variety of things are suggested by a Lubbock police detective and several lock store owners, beginning with an examination of the door or doors of entry to your home.

MOST HOMES and apartments have doors equipped only with knob-type locks, according to Larry Viaille, owner of Lubbock Lock & Key. The knob type is the conventional lock which can be locked from the inside by pushing or turning a button and is opened by key from the outside through the protruding knob.

"The throw on the bolt is extremely short, sometimes as short as a quarter to half an inch," Viaille commented. "Really about all you accomplish with it is to keep the flies out."

The short length of the knob lock latch bolt — the piece of metal that extends from the lock mechanism into the door frame — prompted some quick advice from Sgt. Doyle Nelson, detective in charge of burglaries on the Lubbock police force.

GET AT LEAST a one-inch deadbolt lock, he advised. Attempts to pry or force open a door with this type lock "require destroying the whole face of the door."

And for the absent-minded the deadbolt lock has another desirable feature as well. It must be locked with a key, said Nelson. This tends to make accidental lock-outs unlikely.

Viaille also praised the deadbolt lock and offered several specific ideas. "I would recommend it have a tapered collar to prevent someone from taking a wrench or pliers and ripping out the collar. If they wrench that out and took a screwdriver, the lock wouldn't know if it was a key or a screwdriver," he said.

VIAILLE EXPLAINED that the lock is constructed of a collar, cylinder, tail piece and latch bolt. The collar is the outer covering of the lock protecting the cylinder, into which the key is inserted; the key turns the cylinder, which then turns the tail piece; and the tail piece,

### lubbock consumer update

depending on the direction in which it is turned, either locks or unlocks the bolt.

In addition to the tapered collar, Viaille suggested a deadbolt lock with a two-piece mechanism, meaning one in which the collar and cylinder are separate pieces. This prevents the destruction of the cylinder if the collar is twisted out of the door by a burglar.

If the decision is made to purchase a deadbolt lock, buy nothing less (the length of the latch bolt) than a one-inch type, Viaille and Frank McMahon, owner of Pangburn Safe & Lock, agreed.

### Two here named to health posts

The Texas Department of Health in Lubbock has hired Marcelle B. Curlee of 2230 E. 44th St. as administration Technician I, and Paula Underwood of 7906 Indiana Drive, as Sanitarian I.

They received probationary appointments after passing competitive examinations administered by the Texas Merit System Council.

The council, with emphasis on equal employment opportunity, provides examinations for job applicants for 10 state agencies. The agencies select new employees from lists of eligible applicants certified by the Merit System Council.

Agencies served by Merit System include the Employment Commission, Air Control Board, Commission on Alcoholism, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety, and the departments of Health, Human Resources and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

### City firm wins award

Fields and Company of Lubbock recently was awarded a special achievement award for their 30 years continuous service as a distributor for Eljer Plumbingwars, division of the Wallace Murray Corporation.

Fields and Company, an Eljer distributor in the Lubbock-Amarillo area since shortly after their entrance into the plumbing supply business, was presented the award following a dinner.

THE PRICE OF this size lock can range from \$8 to \$40 to \$50, McMahon said. "You can buy a good one for \$10 or \$12," he added.

Double cylinder deadbolt locks are also available for \$3 to \$5 more per size than their single cylinder counterparts, said Viaille.

The additional cylinder allows the lock to be fastened from the inside and is popular with persons concerned about break-ins while they are at home.

Their primary drawback is the deterrent they pose to fast escape from a fire. "Usually people with real small kids prefer the single cylinder lock," Viaille said.

For the person not wanting to bother with the installation of a deadbolt lock, there are several measures possible to shore up a knob lock.

A tip-off to shoddy building construction is a sizable gap between the door and the door frame, Viaille commented. A half-inch knob lock barely bridging the gap is an invitation to burglars.

TO RELIEVE the latch bolt of some of its vulnerability, do one or both of the following, Viaille said: build up the door frame, thus allowing the door to shut closer to the frame; or build up the strike plate — the small metal plate which is screwed into the frame and receives the latch bolt — and accomplish the same goal.

The door frame can be enlarged by removing the metal trim and inserting a layer of wood or other hard material, and then refastening the trim over the wood.

Building up the strike plate is even easier. Simply screw more metal strike plates into the door frame until the gap is reduced the desired amount.

Sliding glass doors are a more difficult proposition than wooden doors. According to James Deckleman, manager of Deckleman's, a problem with sliding glass doors is the ease with which they can sometimes be lifted out of the metal track.

TO PROTECT against this danger, Deckleman recommended using a pin lock. This involves mounting a lock either on the track or the bottom portion of the door and drilling a hole through the bottom of the door. The pin is then run through the hole and locked into place to prevent the door from being lifted.

McMahon suggested installing a dead lock on the sliding glass door if the width of the door and the frame allow it.

Nelson had the simplest advice of all. When the sliding glass doors are not in use, take a piece of wood and place it into the track behind the doors.

The detective also offered this advice to guard windows against unwelcome intruders. "Another simple thing ... is to put a simple piece of wood above each window," Nelson said. "You want them to make noise."

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## Cool trac

By Janice Jarvi  
Update Staff W

When ripe ve thick, rich mil has traded con But keeping take two steps for your family For Mrs. Hill was born. "I w my family wa

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6 cups bran 2 cups boili

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## around

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Mary Beth Rog my Stringer, was shower Oct. 17 in ton Strong. Mis nored with a gift! Mr. J.B. Potts. married Nov. 17 Christ.

Judy Kathleen mons were honor 15 in the home of and Mr. Charles I be married Dec. Catholic Church.

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# around town

## Cooking convenience traded for nutrition

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

When ripe vegetables are in the garden, herb tea is brewing on the stove and thick, rich milk is in the refrigerator, it's easy to see why Mrs. Renee Hillis has traded convenience foods for a healthier way of eating.

But keeping nutritious food on the table isn't an easy task. "You have to take two steps forward and one step back when trying to cook healthy foods for your family," she said.

For Mrs. Hillis, the decision to fix healthy foods came when her first child was born. "I wanted to be a good mother and I realized what I fed myself and my family was important," she said.

ALTHOUGH MRS. HILLIS noted that a healthy diet doesn't guarantee a winter without the flu or colds, she does believe that illnesses are less severe. "My children still get sick but they recover quickly," she noted.

Because healthy foods can be expensive, Mrs. Hillis buys in quantity. She buys flour, oatmeal, sea salt, and popcorn in 50 pound bags. She also buys peanut butter and honey in three pound jars. "It may not be as cheap as food in the store, but I think it's higher quality," she explained.

Providing your family with healthy foods does take more time, according to Mrs. Hillis. "Often it's a matter of simply knowing the vocabulary," she said. She reads labels whenever shopping for store items and never buys prepared foods.

"It's to the point that milk isn't milk any more," she said. To eliminate added ingredients that are used in milk, Mrs. Hillis buys raw milk from an area dairy. Rather than buy ice cream she makes her own for special occasions.

"I'd rather make my own food because that way I know what goes into it," she said. Since her husband Ron, is a landscape contractor, Mrs. Hillis understands that some chemicals must be used to kill bugs. "But when chemicals are used in foods they go directly into the body and the organs have to work overtime," she explained.

SHE ENJOYS BAKING BREAD from stone ground whole wheat because preservatives are not added. "But I've had to reach a happy medium in order to make my family happy," she noted. She makes bread using whole wheat and unbleached flour because her family did not like plain whole wheat bread.

She prefers to cook with honey instead of sugar. "But things cooked with honey aren't as crisp and as pretty as those cooked with sugar," she said. On the other hand, honey gives cookies a good taste, and it makes bread moist, she noted.

To encourage her children to eat healthy foods instead of junk foods Mrs. Hillis makes sure fresh vegetables are always in the refrigerator. "To get kids off sugar put honey in a plastic bottle they can use by themselves," she explained. Then, let the kids write their name with the honey, when eating cereal.

Yogurt is another food Mrs. Hillis enjoys serving. "It's versatile, delicious and packed with vitamins," she said. She prefers to make her own from low fat milk.

She tries to add grains, sprouts and nuts to foods whenever possible for added nutrition. She also uses vegetables in combination. For example one of her favorites is broccoli and celery topped with sesame seeds.

ADDING RAISINS OR BLUEBERRIES to biscuits also adds a nutritional boost to breakfasts.

Mrs. Hillis noted that she believes it's important to provide her family with the best food she can find. But switching to a nutritious diet takes time and a commitment, she explained.

Some of her favorite healthy recipes follow:

### YOGURT

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup flavored yogurt  
2/3-1 cup instant nonfat dry milk or 1/3 to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup non instant dry milk  
2 cups milk  
Blend milk, dry milk powder and yogurt. Heat to 115 degrees. Pour into pre-warmed glasses and place in large stew pot or dutch oven with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups water in bottom of container. Place thermometer in water in order to keep close check on temperature. If you keep the temperature closer to 115 degrees than 90 degrees the yogurt will set quickly. Yogurt should be ready in five hours.

### SIX WEEK MUFFINS

6 cups bran  
2 cups boiling water



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

### The look of good health

An advocate of healthy eating, Mrs. Renee Hillis believes good nutrition should begin when children are young and less likely to be tempted by junk foods. Jesse, seven months; Joel, four; and William, two, aren't complaining about their healthy diet or their mother's cooking.

1 cup shortening, melted  
3 cups sugar or less  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 quart buttermilk  
5 cups flour  
5 tps. soda  
2 tps. salt

Pour the boiling water over two cups bran and let stand while assembling other ingredients. Mix in shortening. Mix the rest of bran with sugar, eggs and buttermilk. Sift flour with soda and salt.

Combine all ingredients and bake as needed at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Mixture will keep six weeks or more in refrigerator. Makes six dozen. Dates, raisins or chopped apple can be added.

### FANTASTIC SALAD

1 pound cauliflower  
1 pound broccoli  
1 medium red onion or small head head cabbage  
Chop all ingredients finely. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise. Salt to taste and serve.

## engagements

Donna Richardson and Melvin Carter plan to be married Dec. 2 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Quitaque.

Varina Roberson and Michael Carrico plan to be married Nov. 25 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Clide Carrico.

Debbie Fullerton and Randy Wood plan to be married Dec. 30 in the Fairview Baptist Church of Sundown. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fullerton of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood of Sundown.

Suzanne Passmore and Gregory Wilson plan to be married Dec. 30 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Passmore and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Waka.

Lesa Gailey and David Wood plan to be married Jan. 20 in the First Nazarene Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood.

Deborah Hastings and William Walraven plan to be married Dec. 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings and Mrs. Sue Walraven. Walraven is also the son of W.L. Walraven.

Donna Chesshir and Charles Keaton plan to be married Dec. 29 in First Methodist Church in Floydada. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chesshir of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keaton of Slaton.

Karen Short and Roy Christie plan to be married Jan. 6 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Short and Mrs. Francis Berry. Christie is also the son of Jack Christie of Dallas.

Jo Cannon and Glen H. Hopkins, Jr. plan to be married Jan. 20 in Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church of Houston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cannon of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Hopkins, Sr. of El Paso.

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## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Groce Robertson were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Petersburg. Mrs. Robertson is the former Beth Ann Mull.

### around the loop

Becky Brown, bride-elect of Bobby Ketchersid, was honored with a bridal shower Oct. 15 in the home of Mrs. Don Smith. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Carol Locke, bride-elect of David Ballard, was honored with a supper Oct. 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finnell. She was honored with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club Oct. 16, hosted by Mrs. Cecil Kelsey, and a luncheon Oct. 18 in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room, hosted by Mrs. John Duncan. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church.

Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Terry McInturff, was honored with a dinner party Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Wright. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in El Paso.

Mary Beth Rogers, bride-elect of Tommy Stringer, was honored with a bridal shower Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Dalton Strong. Miss Rogers also was honored with a gift tea Oct. 4 in the home of Mr. J.B. Potts. The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Judy Kathleen Hall and Mark Hammons were honored with a barbeque Oct. 15 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall. The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Beck were married Saturday in the Lubbock Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Beck is the former Laurie Lynn Kevil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morton were married Oct. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Morton is the former Rhonda Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mandrell were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mandrell is the former Cindy Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Underhill were married Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Underhill is the former Elizabeth Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hickman were married Saturday in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hickman is the former Miae Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joseph Jander were married Saturday in the Idalou United Methodist Church. Mrs. Jander is the former Tracey Ann Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wayne Riggins were married Oct. 20 in the Fairview Baptist Church in Levelland. Mrs. Riggins is the former Marlyn Joanne Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cecil McNeely, Jr. were married Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. McNeely is the former Laurie Dee Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eckert were married Saturday in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church of Snyder. Mrs. Eckert is the former Darlene Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ray Thomason were married Oct. 20 in the home of Judge Wayne LeCroy. Mrs. Thomason is the former Cheryl Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisk were married Saturday in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Fisk is the former Jane McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pat Lee were married Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lee is the former Terri D'Ann Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Mahon were married Saturday in the home of the bride in Houston. Mrs. Mahon is the former Linda McMath.

Mr. and Mrs. Averett Lidzy were married Saturday in Mexico City. Mrs. Lidzy is the former Griselda Rodriguez.

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# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The most popular horror character

## Dracula . . . Super-Villain



One of today's Draculas is played by actor Raul Julia on the New York stage. The play is a takeoff on the horror tale. It is not too scary. The old versions of the story were frightening. Nurses used to stand in the aisles, ready to aid fainting members of the audience.



This looks like a Halloween scene, but it is the opening curtain for the Dracula play on Broadway. The stage sets and costumes for this play have received lots of notices in newspapers, magazines and on TV.

Match-word puzzle. Draw a line to these words on this page:

- children's
- bat
- ruler



When we think of Dracula, we usually think of him holding one of his victims. This is a scene from an old Dracula film. Many actors have played the role. Bela Lugosi was famous as the bloodthirsty count.

Halloween is a time to think of bats, witches, goblins, black cats and all things spooky and creepy. The super-creep of all time is Count Dracula, lord of the vampires.

Because of new plays, movies and TV shows, Dracula is very popular now.

Dracula is one of the grandest horror villains of all history.

Count Dracula is a make-believe character created by an Irish writer, Bram Stoker.

Stoker also wrote love stories and even children's books.

The horror story Stoker wrote was based on folk tales of vampires and legends about a real-life ruler named Vlad Dracula who lived over 500 years ago.

Although Vlad was not a vampire, he did live in a

castle and was fond of killing people.

The Dracula in Stoker's book lives in the country of Transylvania.

He casts no reflection in mirrors. He appears only at night. He is able to change into a bat, wolf or even a foggy mist.

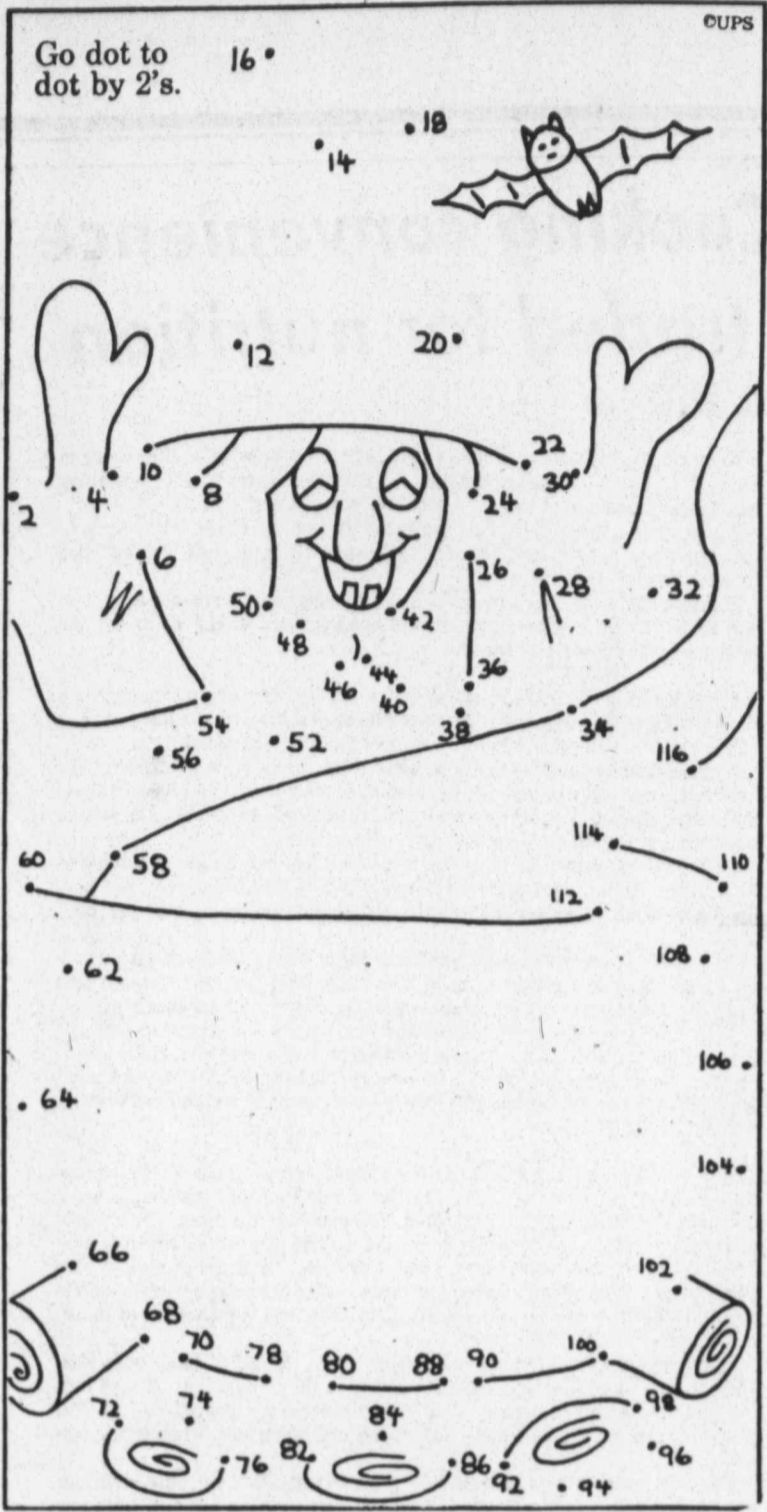
He sleeps during the day in a coffin with his eyes open. He can crawl up and down castle walls like a lizard. Each day the bloodthirsty count grows younger and younger.

People can scare him away with necklaces of garlic.

He is killed by a stake thrust through his heart. His body crumbles to dust.

But Dracula, the super-villain, lives on . . . in movies, books, TV shows and plays.

Fans keep bringing him back to life.



### ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these "n" words?

newspaper, nurse, notice, notebook, nightgown, nest, necktie, nail, nurse's never notice notices.

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

### Happy Halloween Toast

Why not gobble up a pumpkin or cat on Halloween morning? You'll need:

- bread
- softened butter
- sliced American cheese
- raisins

### To make pumpkin:

- Use a glass with a big rim to cut a circle out of a bread slice.
- Spread butter on bread circle.
- Cover with slices of cheese to fit.
- Preheat oven to 400°. Put in "pumpkins" to melt cheese.
- Just as you take pumpkins out of the oven, add raisins for mouth, nose and eyes.

Using 2 slices of bread and the crust you can make a cat.

### Puzzle-le-do

This is a puzzle about Halloween.

ACROSS

1. Oct 31
2. A witch
3. A vampire

DOWN

4. A bat
5. A witch
6. A cat
7. A witch
8. A witch
9. A witch

ANSWERS

### Color by Number

Halloween comes in the

1	3	7	9	1	7	11	3	13	7	17	21	3
7	9	3	1	5	3	5	7	15	9	19	7	5
13	11	3	7	9	13	1	5	3	17	15	3	11
17	4	2	6	5	4	11	9	6	15	9	8	5
3	6	3	9	10	13	2	7	8	13	7	2	13
9	8	4	7	6	16	4	17	2	11	11	6	3
13	2	5	13	8	9	6	11	4	8	1	4	2
7	15	11	5	11	17	3	13	9	19	9	15	7
5	17	9	3	13	21	5	15	7	21	7	13	1

Color the odd letters black. Color the even letters orange.

### Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- letter "H"
- bird
- boat
- man's funny face
- word "Mini"
- boot
- worm
- mouse head
- knife
- addier
- pencil
- umbrella
- 2 ice cream cones

### Witch on a Bottle

What you'll need:

- dishsoap
- bottle
- construction paper
- white glue
- scissors
- yarn
- pipe cleaner

- Cut a face out of paper and glue it on as shown.
- Make a pointed hat out of paper by cutting a circle, slitting and making a cone.
- Make hair by cutting paper and gluing it to the bottom of the hat.
- Cover the rest of the bottle with black construction paper.
- Cut paper-strip arms and glue them on.
- Make a broom by tying yarn on the end of a pipe cleaner.

### Haunted House Raises Money for Kids' Museum

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Each year at this time, thousands of people go through a haunted house for a worthy cause.

This house raises money for the city's Children's Museum.

This museum is the largest of its kind in the country.

Local businesses take on the job of decorating the rooms in a deserted building near the museum.

Each Halloween haunting has a theme. Last year's was "Bewitched In Storyland."

Scenes showed favorite fairy tales and children's classics.

The house must be super scary to keep people waiting in such a long line. This year, the house will have a circus theme.

A scene from "Little Red Riding Hood." What could be more scary than the wolf?

A scene from "Snow White."

A scene from the "Wizard of Oz."

### The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your newspaper. Do you see any signs of Halloween? Be certain to check the ads!

November 7 will be Election Day. Read about the behind-the-scenes people who work very hard to get their candidate elected . . . next week in The Mini Page.

# Traffic Update: attitude changes

(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.)

JUST HOW effective is the behavior modification course being offered traffic violators? Can one eight-hour class change attitudes that have formed over a

period of years? How much of positive value can be accomplished in that short time span?

These are questions that are being asked about the National Traffic Safety Institute's new behavior modification class now being offered to certain traffic violators, in an attempt to instill safe, courteous attitudes — and save lives. Since this is a new aspect of traffic safety

in the city, it is too early to evaluate it accurately.

Yet the people involved, persons with three or more traffic tickets during the last 12 months, have something to say about the class. The City of Lubbock and Municipal Court judges have received several letters from students in the class and they reflect a positive attitude.

ONE 42-YEAR-OLD woman wrote: "I feel by taking this course I will have a better attitude toward other drivers. I also know it didn't help me get to my destination any quicker by speeding. In the future, I will try very hard not to exceed the speed limit."

A young man, 17, who had ten tickets for moving violations, said, "This course... has made me aware of many of the faults that I have been overlooking. I wasn't aware of how much importance there is on attitude in driving... Everyone receiving the benefit of this course will make the highways much safer."

A 28-YEAR-OLD man, with five tickets to his credit, said, "The driver improvement school you allowed me to attend was superb and certainly a lot better than I expected. All drivers, offenders and non-offenders, should be forced to take the course as a requirement for their drivers license."

One young man wrote, "I am going to change my bad habits. I will immediately begin to practice safety and courtesy on the road... it made me see the light." "This course has made me realize that accidents can happen to me," said another.

er. "I'm going to slow down and drive a lot more defensively. I would recommend that anyone who drives go to a course like this once a year."

HOW LONG will these attitude changes last? No one knows for sure, but the National Traffic Safety Institute will survey their driving records periodically to see if these people continue to get tickets. Hopefully, their driving records will bear out their professed changes of attitudes and habits.

## Suzan Schafer gets new Tech position

Dr. Suzan H. Schafer has been named new associate director of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University, according to Dr. Michael Mezaek, director of the center.

Miss Schafer came to Tech from the University of Florida at Gainesville, where she was acting director of Extended Educational Services.

The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech offers extended educational opportunities to Lubbock and West Texas.

As associate director she will work with Mezaek in individual correspondence study, credit extension on and off campus, noncredit courses in professional occupational development and outreach educational programs.

The new associate director will serve as a catalyst for involving professors and university resources in providing outreach educational opportunities.

## Weather provides special education

Thunderstorms, dust, hail and tornadoes — these familiar weather phenomena in and around Lubbock can be of special educational value, for they provide Texas Tech with a unique opportunity among all universities in to contribute to teaching and research in atmospheric science.

To benefit students from this advantage Dr. Donald R. Haragan of the Tech atmospheric science group has proposed a degree program leading to the Master of Science in atmospheric science.

Dr. Haragan says the understanding of the atmosphere has increased rapidly during the past decade and that the gap between science and useful application has been substantially reduced. As a result, increased opportunities exist for ex-

tending the understanding of the atmosphere and for "applying this understanding more effectively than ever before to human needs."

## Harrington named to business group

Charles E. Harrington, of Hall Foundries and Manufacturing of Lubbock, has been named an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif. and Washington.

Founded in 1943, NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country.

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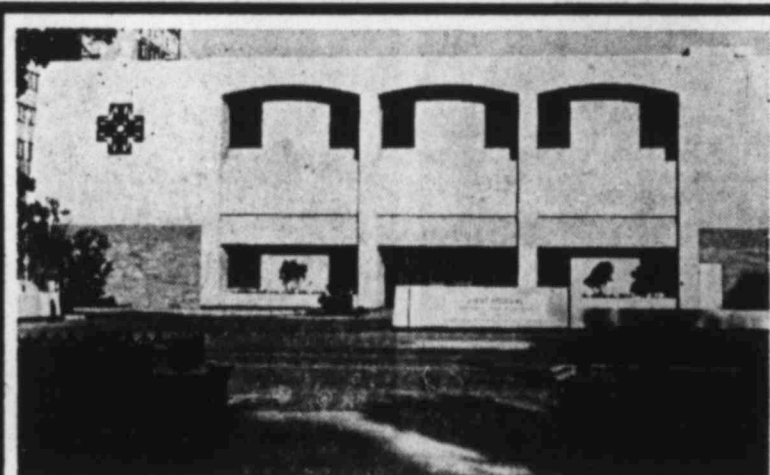
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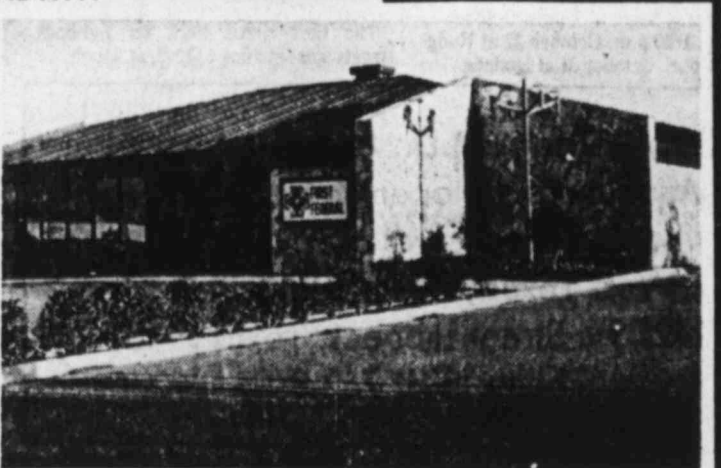
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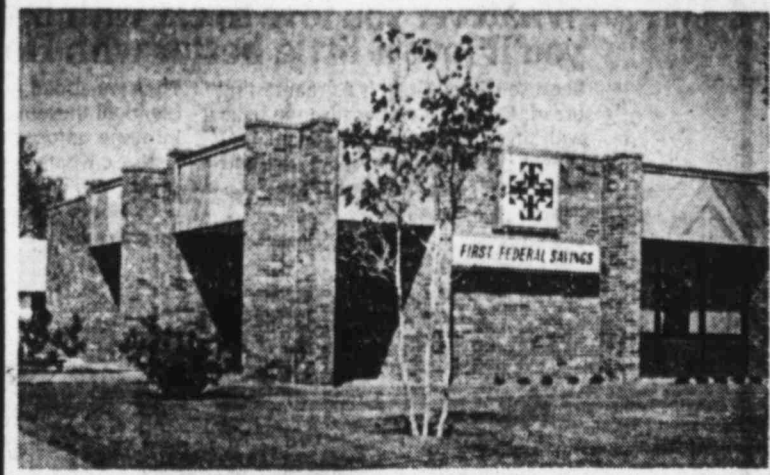
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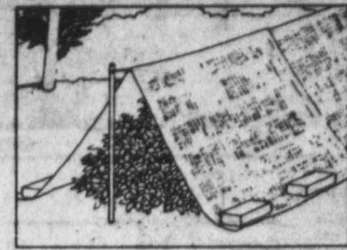
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## gardener's helper

Quick coverings for winter



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## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

Use with Issue: Dracula... Super-Villain

Discuss the difference between real and make-believe. Stress the fact that the Dracula tale is fiction.

Children are fascinated by monsters. Ask them to talk about their favorites and draw pictures of them.

After the children read the story, ask them: What makes Dracula such an unusual villain? What can he do that real people can't do? How can you get rid of him? Why is he popular now?

This is a good time to review pedestrian safety rules: Wait for traffic lights. Cross only at crosswalks. Be alert for cars turning at intersections. Never step onto a road between parked cars.

On Halloween night, plan the route your children will take. Don't drop them off and pick them up later. It is always best to go with them. If you are making any homemade treats, package and write your name and address on them. Then parents will know where the children got them.

Haunted House — Ask the children to think of scary scenes from fairy tales and draw pictures of them.

Alpha Betty: Ask the children to make up sentences using each of the "n" words.

Remember: The keys to working with your children are patience, understanding and interest.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

cent trends in spending for water and sewer facilities and electric utilities.

Next eight stocks

Pope & Talbot and Louisiana-Pacific Corporation, an important producer of lumber, plywood and particleboard, were expected to go up by 15 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 14 percent for Medusa Corporation, a major cement producer, and also for the Masonite Corporation, the largest producer of hardboard. Take Pacific Lumber Company, CertainTeed Corporation, Johns-Manville Corporation and the Jim Walter Corporation all were expected to rise by 13 percent in the next six months. Of these stocks, Medusa Corporation had the least downside risk of 10 percent.

Overall, analysts indicate that selected building material stocks will sustain improved earnings in the next six months despite the current slowdown in the housing environment and because of the upward swing in non-residential construction and the capital spending boom.

Results of the Survey

Survey Date	Price On		Price in the Next Six Months	
	Highest	%Gain	Average	%Loss
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Sherwin-Williams Co.	24 1/4	30 1/4	22	21 1/2
Triangle Pacific Cabinet Corp.	20 1/4	24 1/4	22	17 1/2
Flintkote Company	32	38 1/2	20	27 1/2
Wallace-Murray Corp.	25 1/4	30	17	21 1/4
Interpace Corp.	19 1/4	23	16	18 1/4
Kaiser Cement & Gypsum	26 1/4	31 1/4	16	21 1/4
Pope & Talbot	29 1/4	34 1/4	15	25 1/4
Louisiana-Pacific Corp.	22 1/4	25 1/4	15	18 1/4
Medusa Corp.	43 1/4	50 1/4	14	39 1/2
Masonite Corp.	21 1/4	24 1/4	14	18 1/4
The Pacific Lumber Co.	50 1/4	56 1/4	13	44 1/4
National Gypsum Co.	20 1/4	22 1/4	13	17 1/4
CertainTeed Corp.	23	26 1/4	13	18 1/4
Masco Corp.	24 1/4	27 1/4	13	19 1/4
Johns-Manville Corp.	32 1/4	36 1/4	12	28 1/4
Jim Walter Corp.	33 1/4	37 1/4	12	27 1/4
United States Gypsum	31	34 1/4	11	24 1/4
Lone Stars Industries	27	30	11	21 1/4
Evans Products Co.	23 1/4	25 1/4	10	17 1/4
Robertson (H.H.)	32 1/4	35 1/4	9	27 1/4

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.

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## November

### Community centers plan Halloween fun

Lubbock's community centers will be having Halloween carnivals for families and children of all ages, free of charge. The carnivals, to be held Oct. 31, will begin at 7 p.m. at Maxey Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; George Woods Center, Zenith Avenue and Erskine; and Hodges Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. Rodgers Center, 3000 Amherst and Cooper Rawlings Center, 40th Street and Avenue B, will begin their carnivals at 7:30 p.m. Maxey, Rodgers and Hodges centers also will hold carnivals for preschool children that will be free of charge. The carnivals will begin at 1 p.m. October 30 at Maxey, 1:30 p.m. October 27 at Rodgers and 1 p.m. October 31 at Hodges.

**Nov. 4 & 5 Texas Renaissance Festival**, six miles north of Magnolia on highway 1774. This is the last weekend of this fourth annual event located 45 miles northwest of Houston. The festival recreates a 15th century merchant village at fair time. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free parking. Admission \$5 adults, \$1.75 children 5-12, under five free. For information contact the festival office, 12727 Memorial Drive, Houston 77024 (713-467-9731).

**Nov. 4 & 5 Fifth annual Antique Show & Sale, Red Carpet Inn, Beaumont.** Sponsored by the Beaumont Heritage Society, this show generates funds for the society's John T. French Trading Post Museum. Nineteen dealers from across the United States have been selected for the show. Hours 12-8 Saturday, 12-6 Sunday. Admission \$2. For additional information contact the Beaumont Heritage Society, Box 7001T, Beaumont 77706 (713-898-0348).

**Nov. 3-12 Wurstfest, New Braunfels.** Internationally known, this salute to the area's sausage industry, features "wurst at its best," an array of various foods (most with some sort of German connection), beer, sports events, polka music and dancing. TV star Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show will, for the 11th consecutive year, highlight the Wurstfest show with his accordion music. Gates open Monday-Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at noon. Admission \$2 for grounds, \$3 for Wurstfest. For a brochure listing all the events contact the Wurstfest Association, Box 180T, New Braunfels 78230 (512-625-2385).

**Nov. 4 World's Championship Chili Cookoff, Arriba Terlingua.** This granddaddy of the chili cookoffs has moved down the road a few miles from its birthplace, the ghost town of Terlingua on the edge of Big Bend National Park in far west Texas, but it's still a rip roaring wild event in the "see it to believe it" category. There's chili cooking and entertainment, planned and spontaneous. Overnight accommodations in the immediate area are usually booked well in advance. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 209T, Alpine 79830 (915-837-9383).

**Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 Saturday night rodeos, the Cowtowns in Fort Worth, Kow Bell in Mansfield, Junior in Marshall and Round-up in Simonton.** The Junior Rodeo in Marshall includes Friday night performances Nov. 3, 10, 17 & 24. For additional information call the Cowtown at 817-624-1101, Kow Bell at 817-473-7868 and Round-Up at 713-346-1534.

**Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 Astro-world in Houston and Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.** The state's two large theme parks wrap up their seasons Nov. 26, so this is the last chance to enjoy the charm and thrills of these big attractions. The summer crowds are gone and it's a great time for a visit. Astro-world hours

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. For information call Astroworld 713-748-1234; Six Flags 817-461-1200.

**Nov. 17 Hunters' Barbecue, Bandera.** Free to all deer hunters hunting in Bandera County, this event draws about 1,500 each year for meal of barbecue beef and sausage accompanied by country music. Held in the Recreation Center two miles northwest of Bandera on State Highway 16, the event begins at 6 p.m. For a small fee, non-hunters too may enjoy this pre-hunt feast. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 171T, Bandera 78003 (512-796-4312).

**Nov. 23-Dec. 29. Southwestern Sun Carnival, El Paso.** Opening parade is Nov. 23. A full slate of events is highlighted by Sun Bowl football Dec. 23 and basketball tourney Dec. 28-29. For a brochure write the Sunbowl, Box 95T, El Paso 79941.

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Beth Boucher



Shirley Campbell

### views and opinions

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

When puffs of white smoke billowed from the Vatican chimney recently, it signaled the end of a tradition. For the first time in 455 years a non-Italian pope was elected to serve as head of the Catholic Church. The former Archbishop of Krakow, now Pope John Paul II, is already on record as supporting the position of the Roman Catholic Church. But since the new pontiff comes from Communist Poland, some churchmen have already questioned the effect he will have on other parts of the world. Lubbock residents were asked how they viewed the election of the new Polish pope, as well as the effects they think the new pope will have on world affairs. Beth Boucher noted that "the new pope will unify the world." She added that she believes the election of the pope was a step in the right direction. "I think the new Polish pope will be good for the communist countries and may bring christianity," said Shirley Campbell. She added that she did not think anyone would

be opposed to a Polish pope. "I'm sure the election of the Polish pope will cause problems," said Mrs. Roland Hidalgo. She added that she thinks people are already upset. "I think it's important to follow the Catholic doctrine even if he's from a Communist country," said Roland Hidalgo. He noted that the pope should have stronger achievements because he is from a communist country. Weston Pyburn explained that the pope doesn't have much to do with this part of the country. "I don't think he'll have much of an effect here," he said. Jeff Hendrickson noted that he did not think the pope will have a strong effect. "I think if he becomes too involved in politics he'll become controversial," he said. "I think the new pope will bring countries together," said Linda Bennett. She added that because he is from a communist country he may help the Catholics. "I think it's a big step toward bringing the Communist countries into things," said Carey Spreen. He noted that the election of a Polish pope showed that the Catholics are open to non-Italians and they're getting away from tradition.



Mrs. Hidalgo



Roland Hidalgo



Weston Pyburn



Jeff Hendrickson



Linda Bennett



Carey Spreen

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## entertainment

Take  
your  
pickBy William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

With Halloween coming up next Tuesday, a few of the local clubs have decided to jump the gun and offer Halloween parties this weekend. Many are offering cash prizes for the person wearing the best costume. Hmmmm...

The biggest opening of the weekend is the production of Puccini's popular opera "La Boheme," which will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Civic Center theater with Emilia Simone as Mimi and Bruce Ford as Rodolfo. It promises to be theater of the grandest sort. Also opening tonight and Saturday is the Lubbock Christian College production of "Annie Get Your Gun," and it will be staged again next weekend.

The University Theater's "Romeo And Juliet" has three performances remaining, but you should contact the box office for the current ticket situation. And we also have a couple big films opening today: "Comes A Horseman" at Showplace and "Midnight Express" at the South Plains Cinema. The latter film is one of the strongest pictures of the year and deserves an equally strong response.

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

## nightlife

**Acapulco Red's (3838 50th Street)** — Payton & Raines will be supplying the music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Blue Boar (5023 34th Street)** — Chickenlips will be playing rock and roll tonight, and the talented Joey Allen will be singing country tunes here on Saturday. Next Tuesday will see the Blue Boar stage a Halloween party, with Chickenlips providing the music and a \$50 prize awarded for best costume. There is no cover charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — RSVP will be singing current pop, as well as older Beach Boys tunes, tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Civic Center Theater (Civic Center complex)** — Puccini's opera "La Boheme" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., co-produced by Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater. Direction is by John Gillas. Tickets are still on sale at the Civic Center box office, priced at \$6, \$7 and \$8.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — The Outlaw Express will be featured tonight, with the cover set at \$2 for men and women admitted free. Saturday night will see Moe Bandy wander in (following his rodeo concert) to play country songs. The cover Saturday is \$3 for men and \$1 for women. Country fans can listen to The Free Whiskey Band play at no charge Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Copper Creek Mine (Monterey Shopping Center)** — No live entertainment this weekend.

**Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on State Highway)** — The club is closed for a private party tonight, but Saturday will see the public invited to a Halloween masquerade party with Axax (formerly Live Wire) supplying the rock and roll. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 will be given for the best costumes. The cover charge will be \$2.50 if you're wearing a costume, and \$3 if you're not in the spirit of things.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — The featured attraction is "The Rainmaker" and, though it's never been my favorite play, I have to say the Country Squire crew provides a most entertaining rendition. Bob King is a charmer as Starbuck, but I especially enjoyed Rob Brown as Noah and Jim McClain as Jimmy. The two play off each other beautifully. (I'm not in favor of the piped-in music, which borders on muzak, however — and the pre-play entertainment value of the Country Rogues does not outweigh the bother of seeing trap sets and pianos in the tackroom scene.) Tickets are priced at \$9.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances and at \$11.95 for Friday and Saturday shows. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances. Ticket price includes both buffet meal and performance. Early reservations are advised.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — The female duo of Barnes & Young will be singing tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Jazz will be the byword next weekend, with the trio Sidepocket playing Nov. 3 and the quartet Good Cheap Jazz playing Nov. 4.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — This popular drinking establishment offers movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 50 cents. This Sunday's attraction is Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." The future schedule is as follows: Nov. 5, "Death Wish"; Nov. 12, "The Longest Yard"; Nov. 19, "Serpico"; Nov. 26, "Planet Of The Apes"; and Dec. 3, "M-A-S-H."

**Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway)** — First things first: the Hard Rock has dropped all cover charges. Tonight and Saturday will see singer John Blair providing the entertainment (in the open air restaurant if weather permits, and around the wood burning stove inside if it's too cold). On Sunday, the Hard Rock will show the film "The Mystery Of Stonehenge" hourly from 5 p.m. until closing.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — What's Left will play a mixture of contemporary and country-western music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Ave. H)** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The Mid-Nite Cowboys will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Hub Club (3201 South Loop 289)** — Las Vegas style vocalist Amy (that's the only name used) will be entertaining tonight through Nov. 4. She recently played the Frontier Hotel in Vegas, and has won five Rocky Mountain Regional Emmy Awards, according to publicity. There is no cover charge at this nightclub, located on the second floor at South Park Inn.

**La Crepe Suzette (2420 Broadway)** — Chamber music is offered from 9 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday. The string quartet Les Cigales consists of Texas Tech University music students Liz Preisinger, violin; Shirley Bredfeldt, violin; Lanny Fiel, viola; and Arthur Cook, violoncello. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A)** — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way and Apple Gate 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 and Friday.

**Moody Auditorium (Lubbock Christian College)** — The musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday. It will be staged again at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4. Tickets are on sale at LCC.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Johnny Bush will be singing here tonight, though management had not decided upon a cover charge by press time. Larry Trider will be featured Saturday, and The Maines Brothers will take the stage Sunday. The cover charge Saturday is \$2, but it drops to \$1 on Sunday.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — The Lynn Groom Band will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. Groom once played piano with Bugs Henderson's band. The cover charge will be \$2.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Management said there would be live entertainment this weekend, but could not confirm which band would be playing by press time.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Local singer Laurie Hutson will be entertaining with her easy listening music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — W.C. Clark will be providing the live entertainment tonight and Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**University Theater (Texas Tech University)** — The final performances of Shakespeare's "Romeo And Juliet" are slated for 8:15 p.m. today and 2 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The evening performances are both declared sellouts, but interested parties should call the theater's box office both days to determine whether extra tickets have been released. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The play itself, though admirable in the effort shown, is flawed. Certain principals appear to have been miscast or guided into the wrong interpretation. Dialogue occasionally lacks a passionate delivery, which may be due to newcomers struggling with the Shakespearean tongue. Joanna Neel does a fine job as Juliet, but the more notable efforts are turned in by William Carter as Mercutio and Diantha Pennington Roberts as the nurse. Though the final result is still effective to an extent, it remains obvious the touted production promised more than it delivered.

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

**Waterhole Number Seven (4805 Avenue Q)** — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will play Tuesday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Westnairs (4805 Avenue Q)** — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn takes the stage Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cover charge each night is \$2.

## on screen



Tender moment in brutally dramatic film 'Midnight Express' South Plains Cinema has one of the year's best films

**Arnett-Benson** — "Jason And The Argonauts" and "Sinbad And The Eye Of The Tiger." Of all the movies in town this weekend, this double bill is at the top of my list. Not that these are the best pictures in town; no, the plots are comic book all the way. But it is a rare opportunity when we get one movie with special effects by the masterful Ray Harryhausen, much less a complete double feature. Indeed, Harryhausen is the personification of the magic of the movies; his stop motion animation has won international acclaim. See these films and find out why.

**Backstage I** — "Almost Summer." This film, which earlier played the Cinema West to impressive crowds and is now returning when it's almost winter, is an entertaining piece of fluff which concerns itself with prevalent corruption during a high school officers election. Mike Love (of the Beach Boys) and Celebration perform the music.

**Backstage II** — "Karla." X-rated material.

**Cinema I, Mall** — "Midnight Express." This picture ranks with "Coming Home" and "Blue Collar" in my mind as the very best of the year. Certainly it is more compelling as a TRUE story of human struggle against odds. The film stars Brad Davis as Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish for friends out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to spend his life in a Turkish prison hellhole. Though no one will match Jon Voight's performance in "Coming Home" this year, Davis comes closer than one would expect. I suspect there will be several Oscar nominations awarded this film in the best picture, director, cinematography, acting and supporting acting categories. It is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

**Cinema II, Mall** — "National Lampoon's Animal House." This picture was slated to leave long ago, but how can Cinema manager Robert Hurley agree when it's still drawing sellout crowds on the weekends? John Belushi mugs wonderfully as Bluto in this wonderful comic look at '60s campus life. A movie which gives new meaning to the cry, "TOGA!"

**Cinema III, Mall** — "Goin' South." Director Jack Nicholson certainly likes to focus his cameras on star Jack Nicholson, perhaps a little too much. Though the first half of this picture is pretty funny, it begins to drag later on. Pacing is erratic, though the supporting performances are marvelous. Nicholson's mugging gets a bit tedious in this picture which never quite lives up to its potential.

**Cinema IV, Mall** — "A Wedding." Though this picture will never rival the brilliance of previous Robert Altman pictures, it may be his first in which social commentary is dominated by sheer fun. Don't go seeking messages in "A Wedding," as it is simply 48 delightfully strange characters baring family skeletons during an afternoon wedding reception. Carol Burnett may win an Oscar nomination in a supporting category.

**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 by Tech students. This week's offering is the 1958 film "A Touch Of Evil," directed by Orson Welles and starring Welles, Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh. It's a wild murky nightmare in which the law is the criminal and few have a chance against it. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater. Tickets cost \$1.

**Cinema West** — "Somebody Killed Her Husband." The first half of this movie is admittedly slow, but the latter portions are quick and witty. Farrah Fawcett-Majors hangs in there in her motion picture starring debut, though her part is anything but demanding. And Jeff Bridges gets off more than one zinger. In short, you could do a lot worse.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "The Immortal Mister Tease" and "Wild Gals Of The Naked West" and "Mondo Topless" and "Eve And The Handyman." Little known Russ Meyer material, this quadruple feature is all rated X.

**Fox I** — "Death On The Nile." This movie is great fun, filled with wonderful performances and an exotic look at the heated scenery of Egypt. It's a mystery, a whodunit from an Agatha Christie story, and is directed in grand style by John Guillermin. Lois Chiles is the initial victim, and the group of would-be murderers and red herrings include David Niven, Maggie Smith, Mia Farrow, Angela Lansbury, Bette Davis, George Kennedy and Olivia Hussey. Peter Ustinov is the sleuth Hercule Poirot, and a delight in the role.

**Fox II** — "They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way." A new independent release, this one is a comedy starring Tim Conway. No further information was supplied on the picture by press time.

**Fox III** — "Hooper." Nothing but sheer entertainment. Leave your brains at home and go and enjoy Burt Reynolds and friends showing us the funnier side 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 "Smokin' And The Bandit." Co-stars include Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.

**Fox IV** — "The Boys From Brazil." Based on Ira Levin's thrilling best seller, this picture deals with cloning and a rise in Nazi power. Don't laugh; it's commercial, but compelling all the same. Gregory Peck is the infamous Nazi Joseph Mengele, and the film flows much more smoothly once we get used to his German accent. But Laurence Olivier, the supreme craftsman, should definitely win himself another Oscar nomination as the Nazi-hunting elderly Jew. Beware: the final confrontation is both frightening and extremely bloody.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Damien, Omen II" and "The Demon Seed." The former is a disappointing followup to the 1976 smash horror hit, but the latter is both interesting and fun as it shows us Julie Christie trapped in her own home by a computer with some very strange requests.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Games Schoolgirls Play" and "Should A Schoolgirl Tell?" and "Schoolgirl Hitchhiker." Obviously, these films were made by someone with a schoolBOY mentality. They're all rated R, softcore and no doubt appeal to the T&A crowd.

**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 will offer a videotaped nightclub appearance by the wildly popular Robin Williams, who plays Mork on ABC's "Mork And Minda." Saturday will see HBO offer John Wayne trading his horse for horsepower as a Seattle cop in "M-Q." And on Sunday, Charles Bronson tries to stop a Communist plot in Don Siegel's "Telefon."

**Lindsey** — "Jackson County Jail" and "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase." Both are low budget action features, though the former is of a bit better quality and offers more drama. You can catch both for \$1, or wait and catch next week's double bill of "Black Hooker" and "High Yellow."

**Red Raider Drive-In** — "Alguien Tiene Que Murir" and "Senora Muerte." Spanish films.

**Showplace I** — "Up In Smoke." Attracting stupendous crowds, "Up In Smoke" is a juvenile look at the counter culture by way of 10-year-old gags and stupid plot directions. High schoolers and those younger, the ones who see pot as a brown brick road to munchie-land, may find it amusing. It was definitely not made to appeal to older crowds since, when asked if the movie would succeed, the two stars, Cheech and Chong, said, "Sure, after all, millions of people smoke dope." Still, if this movie was grass, the pusher's reputation would be ruined.

**Showplace II** — "The Cat From Outer Space." Though hardly purr-fect, this feline comedy from the Disney studios is enjoyable enough.

**Showplace III** — "Count Dracula And His Vampire Bride." We don't know anything of the storyline, but it promises to be great fun as it stars two Hammer picture veterans in the great Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. (Cushing is remembered best as Dr. Frankenstein and Lee as Dracula.) It's the perfect fare for Halloween week, and remember, there will be late shows tonight and Saturday.

**Showplace IV** — "The Big Fix." Richard Dreyfuss, coming off his Oscar winning performance in "The Goodbye Girl," is just as superlative in this entertaining contemporary detective picture. Loaded with humor, as well as action and surprises, the movie features Dreyfuss as Moses Wine, a gumshoe who spent the '60s in radical campus activities at Berkeley. Now he's singing "Animal Fair" to his kids, "perfecting his craft!" by playing Clue and becoming more and more involved in a dangerous political game. Look for long lines as this is an excellent motion picture.

**Showplace V** — "Comes A Horseman." Director Alan Pakula, who has given us such fantastic efforts as "The Parallax View" and "All The President's Men," now tackles lard-grabbing in the Old West. And what a cast he has to work with: Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards. Could Robards win a third consecutive supporting Oscar? Highly unlikely, but we'll be able to better tell after seeing this promising all-star film.

**Showplace VI** — "The Sound Of Music." This film is being re-released across the country, and it's obvious the American public still wants to show its appreciation. Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer head the cast of this Academy Award winning musical hit. Showplace, however, does not have a stereo print.

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

**Winchester** — "Goin' Coconuts." I can't tell you anything about this picture except it was financed by the Osmonds, produced by the Osmonds and stars the Osmonds. The emphasis is placed on Donny and Marie.

**Coming Soon** — Next Friday will see Showplace open Richard Mulligan's highly touted "Bloodbrothers," Sylvester Stallone's old porno movie "Italian Stallion" and a re-issue of "Fun With Dick And Jane." After a zillion playing days here, "Saturday Night Fever" will again return to both Showplace and the Backstage. The Fox will open "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe," and the Cinema West still plans to bring in "Where Time Began." And the Winchester has announced it will screen a re-issue of "Blazing Saddles" Nov. 17-30.

**Midnight Shows** — The power went out at the Fox Theater last weekend, causing the cancellation of a screening of "Wizards." Thus, the animated film will be held over yet another "final weekend" and be shown at midnight tonight and Saturday. The South Plains Cinema will also screen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" again at midnight tonight and Saturday — but management will be cracking down on activity inside the theater. Look to my Real To Real column in the A-J entertainment section Sunday for details, but let it be known right here that, while raucous fun is OK, the dangerous juvenile activity will no longer be tolerated. Mall security police will be on hand at the theater to enforce the management's requests during all performances of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."



One of the wilder moments in classic ballet: 'The Sleeping Beauty' The Houston Ballet will perform in Auditorium Nov. 2-3

## looking ahead

**October 29, Reformation Convocation** — This concert of Christian music will be held at 4 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

**October 30, "My Turn On Earth"** — This new musical, which tells the purpose of life on earth in the simple language of the very young, will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$5 to see this touring company perform, and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office and B&B Records.

**November 2, Gary Stewart** — This country singer will be making a return appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$4.

**November 2-3, Houston Ballet** — In what should be one of the artistic highlights of the season, the Houston Ballet will offer two 8:15 p.m. full length performances of "Sleeping Beauty." Tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$10 for the general public, with students of all ages able to buy seats in any category for half price. Tickets are on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth.

**November 2-4, Bugs Henderson** — Bugs will be playing rock and roll at the Rox. There will be a \$2 cover charge each night.

**November 3-4, Joe Ely** — Lubbock native Joe Ely will be heading east soon to begin recording his third LP on the MCA label, but you've got another chance to catch him first at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

**November 4, Johnny Cash** — Country fans can follow up the Texas Tech homecoming game against Baylor in the afternoon with an 8:30 p.m. concert by Johnny Cash in the Civic Center exhibition hall. June Carter and the Tennessee Three will also appear. Tickets are priced at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office or Hemphill-Wells.

**November 7, "Not With My Daughter"** — This play will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater for a one-month run.

**November 10, Razy Bailey** — A one-night-only appearance has been slated by Baileys for Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$3 for men, and \$1 for women.

**November 10-11, Ray Wylie Hubbard** — With a new album to his credit, Hubbard will be performing for the first time in months in the Hub. It will be good to have him back singing about redneck mothers and black-eyed peas. He'll be playing at the Rox and the cover has been set at \$3.

**November 10-11 and 17-18, "The Odd Couple"** — The Neil Simon hit will be staged at Lubbock Theatre Center under the direction of Pam Brown. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

**November 10-15, "Ladies At The Alamo"** — This play will be staged at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets will be priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

**November 13, Fiesta Folklorico** — Sponsored by Civic Lubbock and Ballet Folklorico, this colorful and world acclaimed fiesta will take place at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4 are on sale at Hemphill-Wells, Furr's Family Center, both Flipside Records locations and the Auditorium box office.

**November 13-14, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** — The symphony, with guest cellist Yehuda Hanani, will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

**November 15, Balcones Fault** — This good-times show band will be playing a one night engagement at the Rox. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

**November 16, Steve Fromholz** — Look out for everpresent bears as talented singer Steve Fromholz makes a return appearance at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

**November 17-19, Bowley and Wilson** — This comical-musical duo will make a special appearance at the Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

**November 26, Van Halen and Black Sabbath** — Van Halen recently sold out an Auditorium concert, but will serve as a front band this time to the popular high decibel rockers Black Sabbath. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. The first 2,500 tickets have been printed up with a \$6 pricetag but, when they're gone, the ticket price will jump to \$7. Tickets are on sale at B&B Music, both Flipside Records locations, Al's Music Machine and the Music Mart in Levelland and Brownfield.

**November 30, Vince Vance & The Valiants** — The '50s rock and roll, and a lot of jokes can be had for one admission charge (\$4) at Cold Water Country.

**December 1-6, "Who's Happy Now?"** — This play will be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets will be priced at \$2 for the general public, and \$1.50 for Tech students.

**December 5, "Play It Again, Sam"** — This comedy will be staged all month at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

**December 7, Gene Watson** — Country singer Gene Watson, whose latest hit is "One Sided Conversation," will be appearing at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

**December 14, Hank Thompson** — This legendary country singer will make a return appearance at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

profile

# Flying instructor gives impressive performance

By Kim Cobb  
Update Staff Writer

Settling back on the extra cushion that allows her to see over the nose of the plane, Candy Christmas takes the throttle and edges the small craft down the runway.

All of a sudden you're in the air and the young instructor is grinning as if she had taken you up on her back.

It's an impressive performance. At 23, Miss Christmas admits she's "just a baby." But she's been licensed to fly since she was 20 and has been teaching for a year.

WORKING OUT of Sandene Aviation at Town and Country Airport, Miss Christmas spends no more than three or four days a week in Lubbock. The rest of the time she flies people as well as cargo all over the country.

She describes teaching and the cargo flights as a means to an end. Young pilots have to do a lot of things to keep eating, including the transport of corpses.

"Any commercial pilot does that,"

she says. But she doesn't like that aspect of the job and took another pilot along on the one occasion she had to transport a corpse.

"My parents don't like it, at least they didn't like it," Miss Christmas says of her choice of professions. "I guess they accept it now."

"My dad flew with me for five minutes. I guess that's all he could handle."

SHE'S EAGER to give a demonstration of the flying process: As soon as the plane leaves the runway you seem to be completely cut off from anything you can relate to.

"You're 100 feet in the air," she says. And there's no reason not to believe her. The small plane seems to have a lot of power — enough, at least, to make your stomach jump occasionally.

"If you're a pilot, you've been scared." She says it as a statement rather than a warning. "If you've never been scared you don't fly very much."

Miss Christmas believes the statistics. She says more people are killed on the highways than in the air and

she feels very confident about the planes she flies.

"It's very seldom that anything mechanical happens to the plane," she says. "Eighty percent of all accidents are due to pilot error."

SHE HAS BEEN scared before, but says it was her fault. With a little embarrassment, Miss Christmas tells of the time she thought she had switched fuel tanks but had actually cut off her fuel supply entirely.

"I lost 2000 feet before I figured that one out," she says quietly.

She flies away from the small airport south of the city, and takes you over the downtown area — which looks something like a developed Monopoly board from the air. The small plane stays well above the skyline, since aircraft are not allowed below 1000 feet above any city's tallest building.

"Okay, take me home," she says. This comes as quite a surprise since she has just let go of the steering wheel. If she's nervous about turning the controls over to a complete novice, it doesn't show.

nervous, she admits. The most common problem seems to be that people have a tendency to freeze at the controls. At times she has teasingly threatened to beat her students with a small, plastic baseball bat if they didn't loosen up.

And she has made a few people nervous, herself, she admits. Her age doesn't exactly inspire confidence, she says, but people don't give her problems because of her sex.

"Most of the time they'll fly with me and come back smiling," she says. However, a woman once refused to let her husband fly with Miss Christmas.

She has a little trouble making people take her seriously. She's pretty small and people sometimes think she's joking when she explains what she does for a living.

AND HER NAME certainly doesn't help.

Candy Christmas is her given name but she admits it takes away from her credibility. After convincing people her name is not a joke they are usually in no frame of mind to believe her stories of flying airplanes.

Like many pilots, Miss Christmas

hopes to get on with a major airline eventually. Women pilots are not as rare on the commercial airlines as they used to be and she sees no reason why she couldn't do the job.

And as for the loneliness of the long-distance flyer, well, she has an answer for that, too.

She sings to herself on the long flights.

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10-22



Candy Christmas Update photo HOLLY KUPER

### junior editor's quiz

#### fireworks



AS EARLY AS 1130 THE CHINESE MADE AN EXPLOSIVE DEVICE BY FILLING A BAMBOO TUBE WITH A MATERIAL WHICH LATER BECAME KNOWN AS GUNPOWDER.

QUESTION: When were fireworks invented?

ANSWER: The first use of fireworks probably occurred in Asia about 1,000 years ago, when the use of saltpeter as an explosive was discovered. As early as 1130, the Chinese made a device by filling a bamboo tube with an explosive material which later came to be known as gunpowder.

Because fireworks were so closely related to military weapons, their use in Europe was controlled by the military until the 18th century. The Italians, however, had been using fireworks in lavish displays for festivals and celebration for many years.

In the 18th century, other nations began to authorize the use of fireworks in official functions. Especially in France and England, fireworks were exploded in elaborate displays, often engineered by the Ruggieri brothers of Italy.

Fireworks displays became a feature of amusement parks in the 1800s, largely due to the efforts of the Brock family. Today, fireworks displays are a popular attraction in many countries.

(Darren Ellis, of Tyler, 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.)

**NOISEMAKERS FINED**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The city has begun fining persons carrying loud-playing radios and tape deck players on subways and buses. Mayor Edward Koch announced the ban during the weekend, and Transit Authority employees began putting warning signs up throughout the mass transit system.

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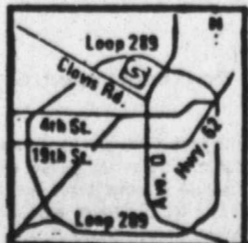
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<p><b>FRAMING LUMBER</b></p> <p>No. 2 and better Whitewood. An easy working lumber that meets city codes.</p> <p>2 x 4 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.22</b> 2 x 6 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.32</b> 2 x 8 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.48</b> 2 x 10 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.75</b> 2 x 12 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.90</b></p>	<p><b>ALL PURPOSE SHELVING LUMBER</b></p> <p>Smooth, bright stock. Ideal for exterior trim, shelving or framing. Ready to paint or stain.</p> <p>1 x 4-Common Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.10</b> 1 x 6-Common Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.18 ½</b> 1 x 8-Common Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.24</b> 1 x 12-Common Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.39</b></p>	<p><b>TREATED LUMBER</b></p> <p>CCA treated yellow pine. Permanently resists weather and insects. For fences, patios, decks.</p> <p>2 x 4 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.34</b> 2 x 6 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.52</b> 4 x 4 Per Lin. Foot ..... <b>.73</b></p> <p>Caution: Please do not burn scrap treated lumber. Burning will produce toxic fumes.</p>

### FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES

<p><b>FURRING STRIPS</b></p> <p>Use under paneling or ceiling tile. Great for many of the odd jobs around the house.</p> <p>1 x 3-8' Each ..... <b>.59</b> 2 x 2-8' Each ..... <b>.79</b></p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPE TIMBERS</b></p> <p>These pressure treated timbers will not rot or decay in the ground. Slabbed on two sides. For fence posts, borders and planters. 3 ½ x 4 ½ - 8'</p> <p><b>3.65</b> Each</p>	<p><b>CEDAR FENCING</b></p> <p>Whether building a new fence, or repairing your old fence, see Sutherland for quality materials.</p> <p>1x4-6' Standard Per Picket ..... <b>.75</b> 1 x 4-6' Select Per Picket ..... <b>.85</b> 4 x 4-7' Post Each ..... <b>4.99</b> 2 x 3-8' Spruce Rail Each ..... <b>.99</b></p>
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## SUTHERLAND

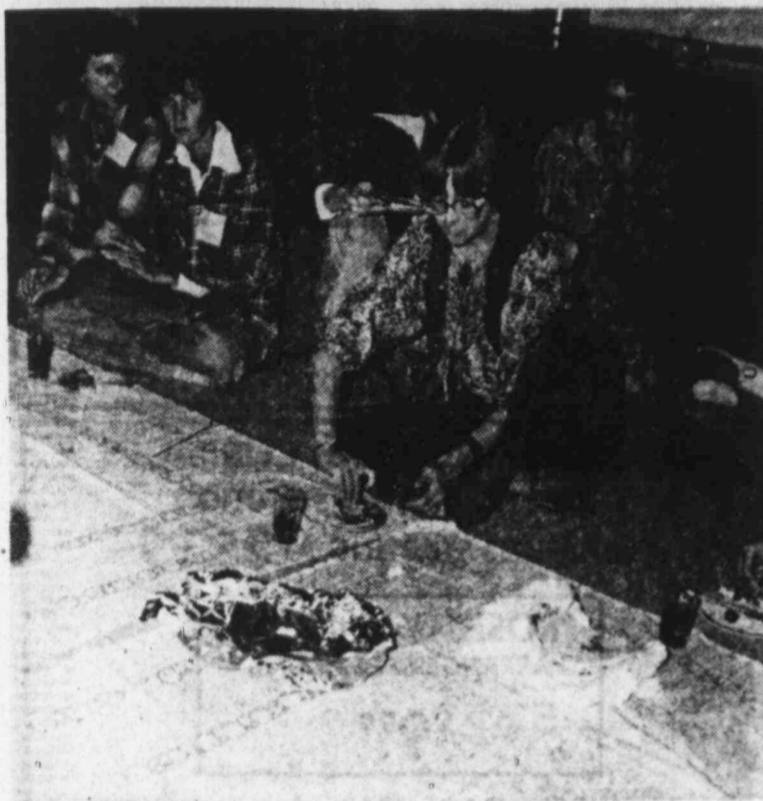
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10-27



## Docents bring exhibits to life



By Gerry Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Bringing exhibits to life is the job of the docents of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

To tell it like it was, the special guides have to know how it was — which takes some exciting paths for the docent first, then for the museum visitor, especially Lubbock school students.

Docents paint faces with war paint, take a trip to the stars, travel west in a covered wagon and many other bits of history portrayed at the museum.

Recently, they doffed their dignity to sit — however it was possible flat on the floor — to eat a meal in the manner of the Qashqa'i nomad of Iran.

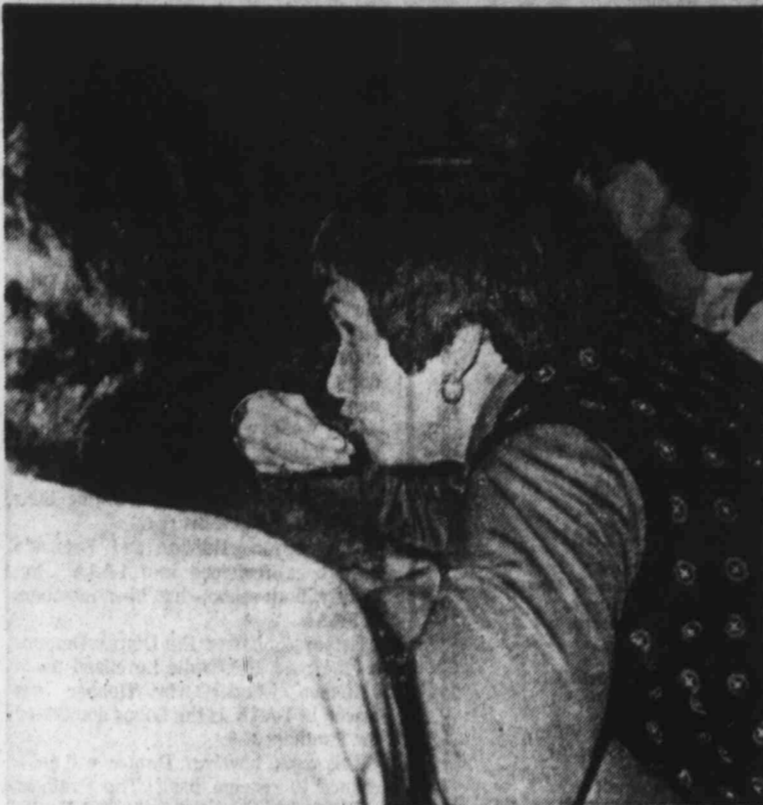
Without silverware, with only fingers and a flat bread resembling a fat tortilla, they managed the rice, ka-bobs and greens of the nomads without too much distress.

Qashqa'i custom was bent enough to allow dishes passed where the Qashqa'i family merely gathers around a small rug in the tent.

What rice drops on the rug in Iran, they learned from Dr. Lois Beck of the University of Utah who spent 18 months with the Qashqa'i, is shaken onto the ground outside for chickens to pick up. Dr. Beck is shown in picture at top left.

Dr. Beck, who spent the usual three months in spring and three months in fall migrating with the Qashqa'i, was in Lubbock to speak on the nomads' change to city and settled life and to train docents in the ways of everyday living of nomads.

The way she taught the docents now is a vanishing way of life for the Qashqa'i whose nomadic home scenes are captured in a tent exhibit at the museum.



Update STAFF PHOTOS



## calendar

### Today

Football: Dunbar at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.  
 Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3801 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.  
 Nitecaps meets at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P for a pot luck supper and games.  
 Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Cooper Rawlings Community Center, 40th Street and Avenue B. Admission 75 cents, open to anyone 13 years and older.

### Saturday

Hub of the Plains Chapter 1489, Veterans of World War I, will meet at noon at the Lubbock Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P. Sing along begins at 11:30 a.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 54 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 762-4669 or 792-4050.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

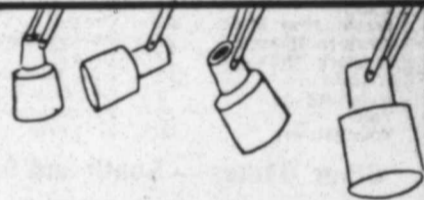
### Wednesday

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

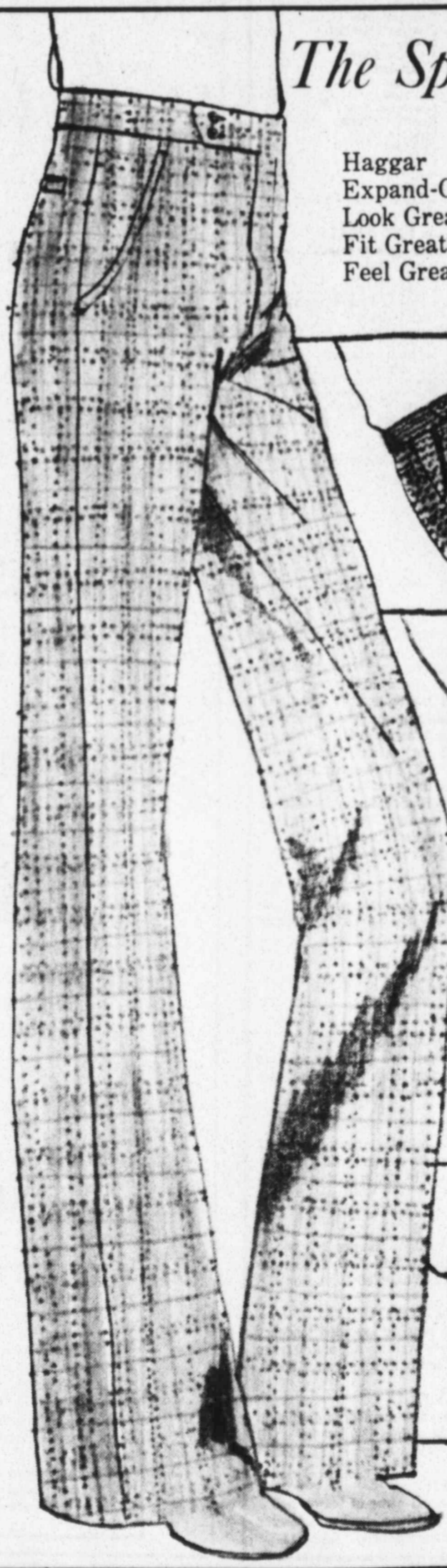
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.  
 Football: Monterey at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.  
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at noon in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. for a covered dish luncheon. New officers will be installed.

## The Spotlight's On...



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**All tied up**



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

A Chris The King runner goes over the top of a Muenster Sacred Heart defender in last Saturday's game. And the game finished just as this play, both teams all tied up. The contest ended in an 8-8 deadlock, but should the two teams tie for the Catholic district championship, CTK would advance by virtue of its penetration edge on the visitors.

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**Major tennis tourney set for Lubbock**

David Hester, state board member of the Texas Tennis Association (TTA), has announced a Major Zone tennis tournament set for July 5-8, 1979, in Lubbock. This is the first time that the major tournament has been held here, where top junior players from around the state will compete for state ranking.

Hester recently returned from the TTA fall meeting in Fort Worth where the 1979 plans for youth development were discussed. Special emphasis is being placed on working with minority and underprivileged groups around the state. Most of the state funds come from membership fees and television profits from the United States Tennis Association sponsored U.S. Open.

A Tennis Advancement Program tournament is scheduled here November 10-11 on the Lubbock school courts.

Hester, executive director of the Lubbock Tennis Association, also is chairman of the West Texas area for the group.



David Hester

**yfl standings**

A DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Glad Norman Realtors	4-0-0	220-34
American Legion Post 808	5-1-0	214-20
Luskay's Western Wear	4-2-0	166-120
Furr's Cafeteria	3-2-1	92-48
Southwest Kiwanis	1-3-2	18-104
State Savings & Loan	1-4-1	34-124
Pat Garratt Realtors	1-5-0	82-164
Texas Boys Ranch	1-5-8	16-188

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Glad Norman 42, State Savings 8; American Legion 26, Furr's Cafeteria 9; Luskay's 25, Pat Garratt 14; Southwest Kiwanis 6, Texas Boys Ranch 0.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES** — Glad Norman vs. Southwest Kiwanis, American Legion vs. State Savings, Luskay's vs. Furr's Cafeteria, Texas Boys Ranch vs. Pat Garratt.

B DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Lubbock Paint Center	5-1-0	188-32
Furr's Family Center	5-1-0	190-32
Mass Mutual Life	3-3-0	75-50
Swift Foot	1-4-1	8-122
Biffie Plumbing	0-6-0	0-222

**Western League**

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Southwestern General Life	5-0-1	216-4
Western Glove	4-1-1	100-24
Deaton Rigby Insurance	3-3-0	30-98
Lubbock Water Conditioning	2-3-1	44-64
Elks Lodge	0-4-0	4-172

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Mass Mutual 24, Swift Foot 6; Lubbock Paint Center 48, Biffie Plumbing 0; Southwestern General 80, Deaton Rigby 8; Lubbock Water Conditioning 4, Elks Lodge 0; Furr's Family Center 18, Western Glove 14.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES** — Swift Foot vs. Elks Lodge, Biffie Plumbing vs. Deaton Rigby, Furr's Family Center vs. Lubbock Water Conditioning, Lubbock Paint Center vs. Western Glove, Mass Mutual vs. Southwestern General.

C DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Washam Steel	5-0-1	241-4
Greer Electric	4-1-1	78-26
Monterey Optimists	4-2-0	100-84
Paddle Tramps	3-3-0	126-104
Century 21	1-5-0	26-118
Lubbock Lions	0-4-0	0-228

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Greer Electric 24, Monterey Optimists 8; Washam Steel 26, Century 21 8; Paddle Tramps 26, Lubbock Lions 8.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES** — Monterey Optimists vs. Century 21, Washam Steel vs. Lubbock Lions, Greer Electric vs. Paddle Tramps.

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<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall      793-2611	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University      745-5166	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL</b> 762-8844
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana      799-3631	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J      763-2811
	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd.      763-3444	



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Real estate listings including property descriptions, prices, and agent information.

Real Estate for Rent

Real estate listings for rental properties, including roommates and furnished apartments.

Real Estate for Sale

Real estate listings for sale, including homes, farms, and commercial properties.

Real Estate for Rent

Real estate listings for rental properties, including houses and apartments.

Real Estate for Sale

Real estate listings for sale, including various types of residential properties.

Real Estate for Rent

Real estate listings for rental properties, including furnished and unfurnished units.

Real Estate for Sale

Real estate listings for sale, including homes and commercial buildings.

Real Estate for Rent

Real estate listings for rental properties, including houses and apartments.

Real Estate for Sale

Real estate listings for sale, including various types of residential properties.

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