

## Kids risking lives by crossing loop on way to school

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Some children still are risking their lives by darting across Loop 289 to get to and from school. It is a very dangerous practice, but safety officials say they are helpless to stop it.

"The loop obviously is not designed for pedestrians. When students try to cross it on foot or by bike, they put themselves in a most hazardous situation," Bill McDaniel, traffic director for the City of Lubbock, said.

He told Parent-Teacher Association representatives that the problem will persist until the Lubbock Independent School District builds schools in neighborhoods south of Loop 289, thus eliminating the need for youngsters to traverse the freeway.

"Unfortunately, it doesn't look as if we will have schools south of the loop for quite some time," because construction monies are tied up in the appeal of the district's desegregation case, McDaniel said.

In the meantime, he urges parents to organize carpools so children can be driven to school from areas outside Loop 289. And if students must walk or take bikes, they should be ordered to use the loop's underpasses, preferably at intersections controlled by traffic lights, McDaniel said.

McDaniel spoke at a workshop on school-related traffic problems. The meeting was organized by Neriman Guven, safety chairman for the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers.

The traffic barrier created by Loop 289, which cuts through southside elementary-school zones, dominated the discussion.

"I've never seen anything close to being that dangerous," said David Ray, Smylie Wilson Junior High counselor. "A lot of kids are having to cross the loop — often they're even pulling along their bicycles."

"I imagine we'll have to put up with the situation for several years."

Last year, McDaniel said, a child trying to cross the loop with her bike en route to Bayless Elementary was struck by a motor vehicle. Miraculously the little girl wasn't killed, McDaniel said.

There are 1,762 elementary-school students who live south of Loop 289, according to Ronnie Gooch, the school system's assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Most of these students are assigned to Bayless, Parsons, Murfee or Williams elementary schools, all located inside the loop.

The school district provides bus transportation for some youngsters, because they live two or more miles from cam-

pus or because they are being reassigned for desegregation purposes.

But the vast majority of the students must get their own transportation.

"We strongly encourage parents to get together and drive students to and from school," said pupil personnel director Bill Parker, who is in charge of school safety.

"Loop 289 is too dangerous to be crossed by foot. If children must walk to school from south of the loop, they should cross under the loop at the traffic lights" at the University Avenue or Indiana Avenue intersections.

Ray suggested that pedestrian walkways stretching over Loop 289 might be built to alleviate the hazard. McDaniel said the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has studied such a proposal. But the cost of a single pedestrian bridge, he said, would exceed \$100,000.

A problem, McDaniel added, is that there are "no assurances children would use a walkway if one were built. If they think it's more convenient to run right across the loop, I'm afraid they're going to keep doing it."

Besides running across the freeway, some other students take a similarly hazardous route, McDaniel said. They cross under the loop by walking through a drainage culvert, sometimes pushing their bicycles along.

McDaniel described the culvert as a "long dark tunnel. I was shocked when I went out there and saw kids using it."

# update

26 Pages  
Vol. 2, No. 38

Friday, November 17, 1978  
Lubbock, Texas

## 24-hour hotline aids city battle on crime

By Kim Palmer  
Update Staff Writer

After losing \$4,500 worth of personal belongings to burglars three years ago, Frank McGlaun decided to wage a one-man war on crime in Lubbock.

He talked with law enforcement officials, studied citizen crime programs across the country and then joined forces with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce before unveiling his battle plan Tuesday — a 24-hour hotline for citizens to anony-

gram (CAP) and it stresses citizen awareness and involvement.

"IF A CRIMINAL element knows we are aware, it will serve as a deterrent," McGlaun said in a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

The "Put A CAP On Crime" program initially will involve the telephone hotline and an intensive public education effort.

The telephone service will give individuals who have knowledge of impending crimes and crimes that already have been committed an op-

"We are not trying to make stool pigeons of anyone," McGlaun said. "We're just trying to make crime into a job that doesn't pay."

A speakers bureau of law enforcement officials also will be available to schools, businesses and civic organizations for lectures and demonstrations.

But McGlaun added that instead of waiting for persons to contact the speaker's bureau, bureau personnel will take the initiative and offer their services to these groups.

"We're going to knock on their doors and not wait for them to knock on ours," he said.

CITING THE program's success in other communities across the country, McGlaun warned that Lubbock's effort would only be as effective as the citizens want it to be.

"Who should stop crime, the vigilantes or the citizens?" McGlaun asked.

The program received an initial funding of \$7,000 from the Chamber of Commerce, but McGlaun said the program's future depends on citizen response.

"The program will just follow whatever road citizens want it to take," McGlaun said. "It will be an ongoing program because there is no end to crime or education."

Black and yellow brochures and bumper stickers displaying the crime-alert hotline number are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and Avenue K.

**PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!**  
Call **763-1133**

mously call in information about illegal activities.

AFTER SOME initial confusion involving a private residence number and a very puzzled pair of citizens, the hotline number will remain the same as originally published — 763-1133.

Persons can call the number and relay information without revealing their identity, McGlaun said, and the information will be passed on to the proper law enforcement officials.

The number went into operation Thursday.

The hotline is part of McGlaun and the chamber's Crime Abatement Pro-

portunity to aid law enforcement officials.

A crime in progress should be reported directly to the police department, McGlaun cautioned.

The hotline will be monitored by specially trained personnel. When a call is received, it will be logged with the date, time and a brief summary of the caller's information. The information then will be passed on to appropriate law enforcement agencies.

BY PROTECTING the caller's identity, program supporters feel more people will be willing to call in tips to aid police.



Update photo JIM WATKINS

### It's turkey time!

Amy Fortson, 10-month-old daughter of Terry and Temple Fortson of 4400 Ave. X, gets an early start on Thanksgiving as she gleefully feasts her eyes on a table laden with turkey and other traditional holi-

day goodies. Most Lubbock residents will be as eager as Amy to dig into turkey and trimmings with their families Thursday during the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 34 security analysts who specialize in the retailing industry. They were with such important firms as Security Pacific Investment Managers, Lincoln Capital Management, Sutro Corporation, the United States Trust Company and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top five retailing stocks

Analysts forecast that Thrifty Corporation would rise by an average of 38 percent in the next six months. Morse Shoe, Inc., was expected to go up by 32 percent and Modern Merchandising and Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest were each expected to rise by 30 percent. Analysts predicted that The Wickes Corporation would rise by 28 percent in the next six months.

On the other hand, Modern Merchandising was expected to drop by 17 percent, Morse Shoe by 12 percent and The Wickes Corporation by 11 percent. Pay Less Drug Stores was only expected to drop by 4 percent and Thrifty Corporation by 8 percent.

This means that analysts are saying the Pay Less Drug Stores and Thrifty Corporation have less downside risk than Modern Merchandising, Morse Shoe, Inc., and the Wickes Corporation. This is important because retailing company's profits are particularly sensitive to higher interest rates.

Analysts said that Thrifty, which has been expanding and diversifying from drug into department and specialty stores, should increase sales by 14 percent this year. Morse Shoe was liked because of its low debt ratio and its ongoing expansion program. Modern Merchandising was liked because of the growth in catalog sales. Pay Less Drug Stores was expected to maintain its profit margins because of the efficien-

See Stock page 10

Brown & Brown	10A	Holiday Inn	8A	Pedro's Tamales	10A
Brown Tire	4B	Holland Hearing House of Flowers	10A	Prater's	2A
Crown Tire	4A	John Knox Village	9A	Rainbo Ribble Florist	2B
Dunkin Donuts	4A	Key Auto	4B	Dr. Scott	9A
Dunlap's	1B	King's Way	4B	Shoppitt	5B
Paul Enger	2B	Dr. Lindsay	5B	Sport Haus	4B
First Federal	5A	LCC	6A	Sutherland	10A
First Texas	4B	Marine Electric	4B	Vann-Weiss	8A
Furr's Pie Kitchen	2A	New Pioneer	4B	Wells-Pope	2A
Gary's	5B	Pancake House	4B	Vincente	4B
Dr. Hatcher	3A			West Texas Hospital	4B
				Worldwide	4B

## Private plane crash, house fire boost violent death toll here

A twin-engine private plane that attempted to land in a heavy fog early Monday crashed less than a mile north of Lubbock International Airport, killing the pilot and a Texas Tech University student.

David Forrest Dunkle Jr., 21, of 5302 11th St., No. 153, and Irving resident John Morris Lambert, 22, the plane's pilot, were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Officials said Lambert radioed into Lubbock Approach Control at 2:21 a.m. that he was making an instrument landing. However, radio contact was lost at 2:35 a.m. and the airport tower alerted emergency crews that there was a possible plane crash.

BUT AUTHORITIES did not find the wreckage until about four hours later in a cotton field about a quarter-mile south of FM 1294 and a mile east of the Amarillo Highway. At the time of the crash, airport officials said, visibility in the fog was 1/4 of a mile and visibility on the runway was 2,000 feet.

The plane had left Dallas' Love Field Airport about 1:30 a.m. and was scheduled to land in Lubbock about 2 a.m. with a cargo of cancelled checks from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. The Cessna 310 was registered to Astro Wing Inc., a Dallas courier service.

LATER MONDAY, A 48-year-old Lubbock man lost his life after he apparently fell asleep while smoking.

Johnny Boyd of 1509 24th St. was pulled from his burning home about 12:45 p.m. and was dead about 15 minutes later on arrival at West Texas Hospital.

Boyd reportedly was found in the living room of the house

by a brother, Louis. Officials theorized Boyd dragged himself out of a bedroom, where the fire apparently started in a mattress, before succumbing to the smoke.

Boyd's death was Lubbock's sixth fire-related fatality of the year.

ELSEWHERE, ARMED ROBBERS continued their assaults on city businesses.

Tony Gonzales, the assistant manager of Pizza Inn at 2102 Broadway, said he and another employee were locking the doors to the parlor shortly before 2 a.m. Tuesday when they were approached by two black men wielding short-barreled .22-caliber revolvers.

The bandits ordered Gonzales to open the safe, he said, and the suspects made off with \$851. Before leaving, the armed men tore the phone off the wall, according to police.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, two more armed robbers got away with nearly \$3,000 from the Taco Villa at 1620 Ave. Q.

Restaurant manager Tommy Specter said the bandits took the cash after they forced him to open the safe. He said the suspects, described as tall, young blacks, entered the back of the restaurant and one of the men pointed a .22-caliber pistol at an employee, who was cleaning the firm.

AFTER TAKING THE cash, the bandits ordered Specter and two employees to lie face down on the kitchen floor and then fled from the restaurant on foot, police said.

Two men, one armed with a large hunting knife, robbed a woman attendant at the 7-Eleven Store, 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue, of a small amount of cash shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

### the city

School enrollment decline explained  
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editorial

Patents give U.S. the business

YESTERDAY, THE American male did many things that are part of his routine daily living experience. He shaved with an electric or novel safety razor. His breakfast toast was made in an automatic toaster.

He rode to work in an automobile with sophisticated engineering. He talked on the telephone and even may have worn a double-knit suit. That evening he listened to his quadraphonic sound system and later watched the evening news on color TV.

As an American, he enjoys the highest standard of living of all the world's people. Most, if not all, can be attributed to a remarkable and precious thing — freedom.

For years, Americans have been free to innovate — to create — and to market their inventions in a free-market economic system.

PATENT PROTECTION has created new business enterprises and encouraged the genius of millions by giving inventors an opportunity to profit from their labors on an exclusive basis for a limited (17 years) time.

The result has been the growth of new industries. Jobs have been provided, new products discovered and better uses for old ones invented.

Despite these benefits, there seems to be a whittling away of patent owner rights. Specifically, the validity of patents and rights dealing with licensing practices have been so eroded and threatened that the patent incentive is endangered.

The steady erosion of patent rights has existed for many years, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

IPO CLAIMS THAT a favorable climate

with respect to patent rights is difficult when two agencies of the Federal government have differing viewpoints.

The Commerce Department seeks to promote business growth and to protect private initiatives. The Justice Department — specifically the Antitrust Division — seems to subscribe to the simplistic syllogism that "monopolies are bad for the nation, patents are monopolies; therefore, patents are bad for the nation."

To antitrust lawyers and the courts "monopoly" is a dirty word — and they are right. But they think patents are monopolies — and this is not right.

A monopoly deprives the public of the right to make a choice — it takes from them. A patent takes nothing from the public, it actually gives something to them — a new product.

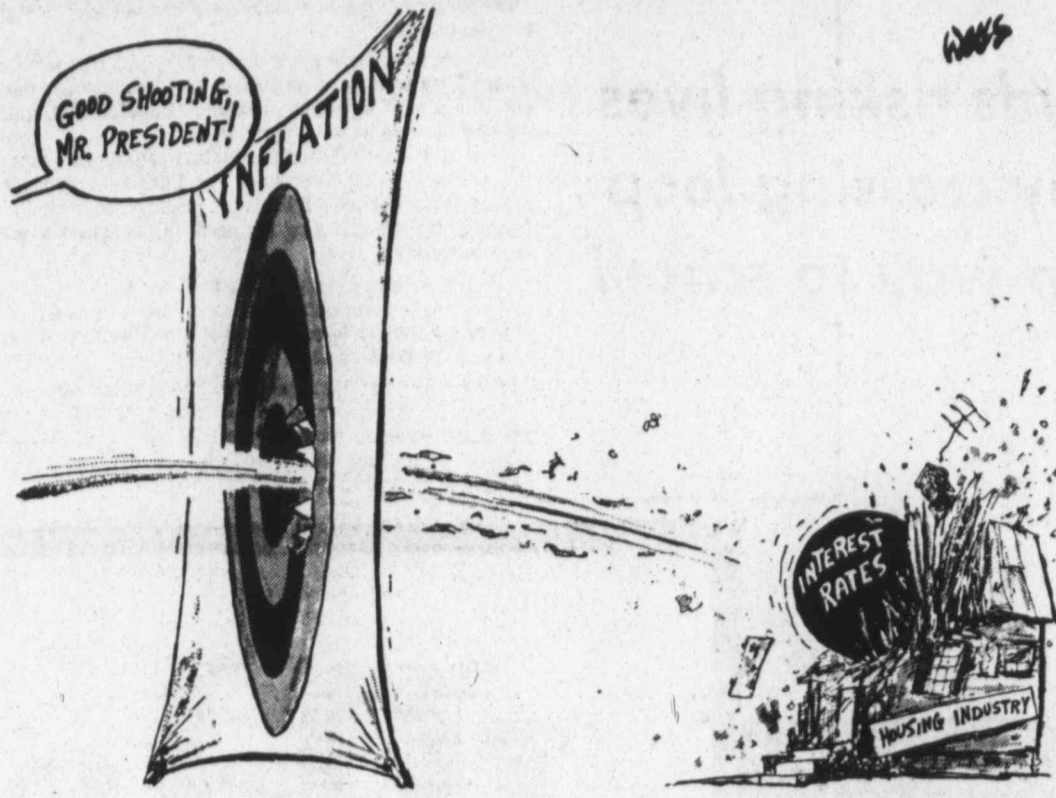
Monopolies — or the thought of monopolies — bother the courts. A 1970 court decision proclaimed: "Monopolies, even those conferred by patents, are not viewed with favor."

ATTITUDES TOWARD patents vary in our 11 judicial districts. In holding patent validity, the 8th Circuit held that in 17 cases, none was valid.

The 5th Circuit held that 16 of 31 cases were valid.

As more and more court decisions tend to give less protection to inventors for their discoveries, the threat to basic research and product development grows greater. Eventually the patent system could become so ineffective that the nation's technical and industrial strength could suffer.

In time, the American people will be deprived of inventions and discoveries made possible by a system which has fostered inventiveness for almost 200 years.



update

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lubbock consumer update

Heating system checks essential

By Tom Griles  
Update Staff Writer

Chilly nights are becoming the rule rather than the exception. Football players' breath is visible on the television screen. And anti-freeze commercials are more frequently heard on the radio.

It is time once again to dust off the furnace and light the pilot. But there are some things that should be done before the match is struck and some signs of possible danger to watch for after the gas is flowing.

Three heating unit dealers in Lubbock agreed that the great majority of homes in the Lubbock area are heated with natural gas, with the remainder heated by electricity.

Gas, used properly, is an efficient fuel, but under different circumstances it can be deadly. A gas leak from the heating unit or the ventilation system can lead to an explosion in the home. Fortunately gas has an easily identifiable odor.

CARBON MONOXIDE poisoning is another possibility from gas heating, according to Robert Stokes, assistant fire marshal of the Lubbock Fire Department. Carbon monoxide is odorless and invisible, said Stokes, and a faulty ventilation system will allow it to seep into the home.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide contamination include headaches, nausea, ringing noises in the head and windows sweating, said Ronald Brady, manager of Brady Plumbing, Heating, Cooling & Supply. Sometimes it can be detected by the reaction of pets, he added.

Guarding against both of these threats requires a safe ventilation system. Stokes said the homeowner can help himself by checking the ventilation pipe from the heating unit through the ceiling and attic and out through the roof. Also check for a weather cap on the top of the ventilation pipe to protect against debris and wind forcing the gas back into the home.

IF, AFTER performing this task and lighting the pilot, the person smells gas or suspects carbon monoxide in his home, the fire department will "be glad to come out and inspect anyone's heating unit," Stokes said. The inspections are provided free, he added.

The component parts of the heating unit itself also should be inspected prior to use.

Regular replacement of the air filter — about every three months in the average home — improves the efficiency of the heating unit, according to E.H. Armstrong of Armstrong Mechanical Inc. He advised checking the blower at the same time the filter is examined because the two parts regulate the flow of air in the combustion chamber.

MAINTENANCE of the other parts of the heating unit will usually require a competent serviceman. "The heat exchanger is the most important thing to be cleaned," said Clayton Willingham, owner of Clayton's Heating & Air Conditioning. Rusting from the combustion process, if severe enough, will necessitate disassembling the exchanger and vacuuming the burners, where the rusted material has fallen, he said.

The efficiency of the heating unit is affected by the air mixture in the burners, Armstrong said. He suggested having the burners adjusted annually by a serviceman.

Stokes said the fire department is not allowed to adjust the burners, but it will advise the homeowner what it thinks is the proper combustible air mixture.

The examination of the heating unit finished, the owner should then inspect the surrounding area.

"You will find that nearly all fires caused in homes are caused by materials stored in furnace closets or water heating closets," Brady said. Remove all flammable materials stored near the furnace, he urged.

Place no furniture near a wall heater, Stokes said, and no carpet or rug over a floor heater.

IN ARRANGING furniture, also avoid obstructing the return air vents, Brady commented. The air vents are usually located around the floor and baseboard and recycle the air used in the combustion process. Blockage of those vents will hinder the efficiency of the heating unit, he explained.

A final note to veteran homeowners. According to Brady, about 25 years ago copper gas lines were installed in some Lubbock homes. More recently built homes do not have copper lines because the natural gas now used corrodes copper.

Brady urged all owners of older homes who are unsure of their gas lines to check before winter.



Bales of cotton

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, left, director of The Museum of Texas Tech University, accepts a check for \$2,187.50 from Tony Price, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. The check amounted to the current market value of about eight bales of cotton and will be used for maintenance and development of the Moss Memorial Goodman Gin, a 100-year-old outdoor exhibit (in background) at the Museum. The money was a consultant's fee paid Price by the Ranching Heritage Association for his assistance with the first National Golden Spur Award, presented Sept. 22 in Lubbock.

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By Jeff South  
Update Staff  
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## Fad becomes theme

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Every Friday at 2:15 p.m., Hodges Elementary School gets as quiet as a deserted spaceship. Everybody, from Principal Dennis Hargrove on down, must read silently from a favorite book or magazine.

Just to make sure they do, Hargrove may have the feared Darth Vader lurking in the hallways.

Like many kids, Hodges students are part of the "Star Wars" cult. Some of them have seen the movie several times and wear to school T-shirts inspired by the film.

SO HARGROVE AND HIS faculty decided to make the fad the theme for a weekly "sustained silent reading" program at their school, 5001 Ave. P.

"Star Wars" posters made by students adorn the walls. And they sport slogans which, if you put together the first letter of each word, spell the name of the popular movie.

Hargrove's own poster motto was: "Save Time And Reach Wonderful Adventures Reading Shares." The principal admits that his students came up with better slogans.

Though the theme may sound corny, the enthusiasm it generates is for a most serious cause — improvement of reading skills, especially in reading to yourself.

"Very few of us sit down and read a book aloud for pleasure. Almost all the reading we do for fun and enjoyment — and for studying — is silent reading," Hargrove said.

READING SILENTLY FOR AN extended length of time is a skill unto itself, he said. Yet, Hargrove said, schools "seem to have neglected this skill. So much of our classroom work is based on oral responses."

Hodges and many other elementary schools in Lubbock now set aside a specific time each week for sustained silent reading. Hodges' period is held Friday afternoons from 2:15 to 2:45.

During that time, everyone — from the principal and cus-

todian, to the teachers and students — must read quietly. "Thirty minutes is too long an attention span for small children, so they may read to themselves for only five or 10 minutes. Then the teacher might read to them," Hargrove said.

BUT YOUNGSTERS IN THE upper grades are asked to read for the entire half-hour.

"Students are allowed to read whatever material they wish — books, magazines or newspapers," Hargrove said. Many bring in books from home; other children check them out of the school library.

Kindergartners and other kids too young to actually read browse silently through picture-books, Hargrove said.

James Baker, Lubbock Independent School District consultant for intermediate-grade language arts, said such reading programs are significant because they demonstrate "total involvement of the school."

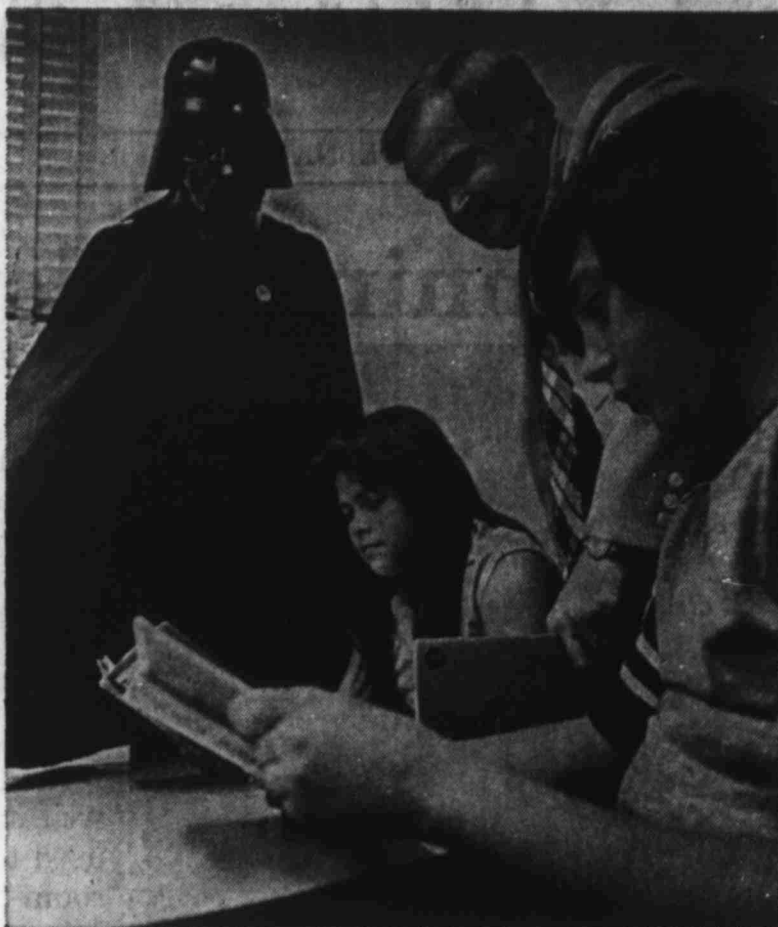
"Children benefit by realizing that sometimes it is important enough to stop everything else and simply read to themselves," Baker said.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE IS that students get to see their peers and adults — even their principal — reading, Baker said. Hopefully, he added, silent reading as a group at school will spill over into a family activity at home.

Baker helped Hodges kick off the reading program this month. In line with the "Star Wars" theme, he dressed as the villainous Darth Vader and roamed the school to enforce the code of silence.

Hargrove has developed other incentives, too. He plans to have children come to school Jan. 12 dressed up as their favorite literary characters.

Also, at the end of the school year, Hargrove intends to honor the students who have read the most by giving them certificates, treating them to a movie and possibly awarding them miniature statues of "Star Wars" characters.



### Starry-eyed

Dressed as Darth Vader, reading consultant James Baker stands watch over three participants in Hodges Elementary's weekly silent reading program — sixth-graders Diana Lopez and Randy Green and Principal Dennis Hargrove.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS



### Top students

Vocational students for the month of November, pictured above from left, include Mark Miller, Lubbock High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belote of 1212 47th St.; Joe Neel, Dunbar-Struggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Neel of 4402-B 29th St.; Teresa Melvin, Coronado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Melvin of 4918 7th St.; Ted Thomasson, Dunbar-Struggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomasson of 5405 24th St.; Cathy Veaneva, Lubbock High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Veaneva of 2101 21st St.; and David Saldana, Estacado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Saldana of 1821 N. Ash Ave. In photo at left, Laura Lang, Estacado, left, and Oralia Ramirez, Dunbar-Struggs, both October top vocational students, are shown how to key in records for KOHM radio station by instructor of electronics Charles Wilson, right.

Update STAFF PHOTOS



## Lubbock pair share ideas, experiences

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Holeman of Lubbock recently returned from Columbia, South America. The Lubbock couple, along with more than 60 other Americans, took part in the 10th "Encuentro Internacional." The encounter for members of Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon is held each year in Cartagena, Columbia.

The purpose for the encounter is to share ideas and A.A. experiences between members from different countries. Until 1977, only Spanish speaking members attended; now, all meetings are bilingual with on-the-spot translations of all talks and comments. This method allows sharing between members who would otherwise not be able to communicate. The theme for the 10th Encounter was "Serenity — Courage — Wisdom." Open meetings were held and individual workshops and discussion sessions highlighted the three day program. Seven countries took part in the encounter.

Most members, numbering 700, used time before or after the meeting to tour Cartagena. "The Heroic City" was the most important seaport of the Spanish Empire in the New World. Cartagena is the only walled city remaining in the Americas. Efforts are being made to preserve the fortresses, walls, and colonial churches. The city is a popular vacation destination because of its many beaches, sidewalk cafes, horsedrawn cabs, and boat trips to nearby islands in the Caribbean Sea.

### Tree planting

Children and workers at the United Way Day Care Center, 101 Ave. K, conducted a "tree planting" ceremony Tuesday morning as Halden-Dodson workers Charles Copeland and Benny Benitez planted a new tree on the center's playground. The young tree represents the initial step in renovating the establishment's playground.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY



### Tenth anniversary

Past and present officers of the Lubbock chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) celebrated the chapter's 10th anniversary recently at the adult center at 26th Street and Avenue P.

Holding their anniversary cake is current chapter president Eunice Stephens. She is joined, from left, by, Bill Hamrick, Ken Horne, Lelah Adams and Raymond Goedart, all past presidents.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

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# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

© 1978 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

## Hello Katherine Paterson

# Hello Winning Kids' Writer

Katherine Paterson won the country's top award in children's literature for 1978.

She won for her book, "The Bridge to Terabithia" (ter-a-BITH-ee-ah).

"People are always surprised when they meet me," she told The Mini Page. "I'm just a regular old mother," she added.

Mrs. Paterson has four children. Her husband is a Presbyterian minister in Takoma Park, Maryland.

The award she won was the Newbery Award.

"What does winning this award mean to you?" we asked her.

"A lot more mail and a lot more telephone calls . . . and people say a lot more money," she answered.

Mrs. Paterson won her first



Katherine Paterson at her typewriter. Sometimes she types her stories. Other times she writes in longhand.

prize for writing when she was 7.

Later, when she decided to become a professional writer, she went for seven years before getting anything published.

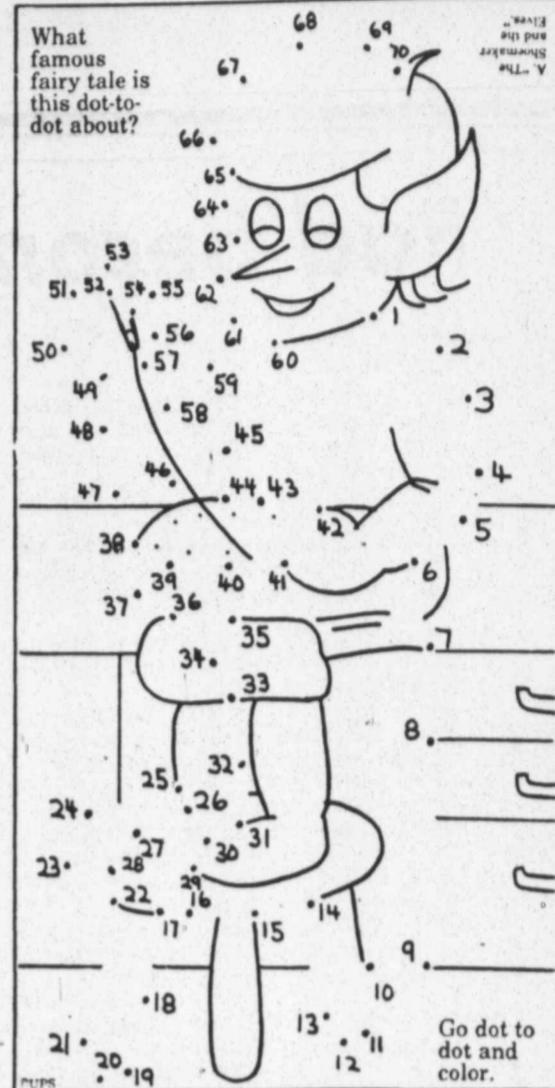
"I write books in fits and starts," she said.

She tries to do most of her writing in the morning. She used to write on the dining room table. Now, she works in a study.

Mrs. Paterson was born in China and spent her childhood there. Her father was a missionary. She went to school in China and in the U.S. She also lived for four years in Japan. All of her other books have been about Japan.



The Newbery Award is presented each year by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association.



### ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "q" words?

We did not label one of the "q" words. Can you find it? What letter almost always follows q?



Katherine Paterson, her husband and two of their four children, Mary, 10, and David, 12. Not pictured are John, 14, and Lynn, 16.

### HELLO BOOK

This is Children's Book Week. This year's theme is "Hello Book!" This week is sponsored by the Children's Book Council. The purpose is to promote good children's books.

### Hello winning book

Although the story is fictitious or made up, the idea for the book grew out of the death of one of her son's best friends.

Terabithia is a secret place in the woods. It is a make-believe, magical kingdom shared by two children.

In the book, Jess Aarons, a poor farm boy, wants to be the fastest runner in his school.

Leslie Burke moves into the rural community. Leslie's family

are city folks. They have come to the country so Leslie's mother can write.

Leslie Burke is a runner, too . . . a very fast runner. She beats Jess in a race at school.

The two soon become best friends. Theirs is a warm story of friendship and understanding.

"Bridge to Terabithia," by Katherine Paterson, illustrated by Donna Diamond, published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 1977

### WRITER TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of writers are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: writer, author, book, type, typewriter, novel, eraser, paper, pen, pencil, plot, beginning, end, adventure, story, fiction, nonfiction, paragraph, title, publish, print, mystery and romance.

Once upon a time

TYPEWRITERTYPEP  
ALES PUBLISHTNMA  
OBNERNRMOPENAMR  
FICTIONLSASBUYA  
TRINVLKEPLOTSG  
OSLTTERASEROHTR  
CBMLLOLSTORYKOE  
ADVENTUREMARRR  
MBYNONFICTIONYH  
LOVDEROMANCECMB  
BEGINNINGWRITER

### In-the-Oven Fried Chicken

You'll need:

- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- 1 cup cornflakes
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cut-up chicken

Serves four

What to do:

- Mix the flakes and chips. Mix in garlic salt and pepper.
- Melt butter. Dip chicken in melted butter, then roll it in flakes and chip mixture.
- Place chicken skin side up in a shallow pan.
- Pour and sprinkle on remaining butter and chips.
- Bake at 375 degrees for about 1 hour.

## Hello Winning Artist Peter Spier

Peter Spier won the top award as an artist for a children's book in 1978.

He won the Caldecott medal for the book "Noah's Ark."

He has illustrated over 150 books in the past 20 years. He has written books, too.

He told The Mini Page about the steps he goes through to create a book.

"I have a whole list of ideas. I write on the back of envelopes and on sheets of paper. Sometimes I make lists on church bulletins."

"I put the ideas in a big supermarket box. When I start a new book, I go to the box to see what is in it," he said.

When he decides on a title or a subject, he goes to the library to find out what has been done.

Once he decides on an idea, he does his research and makes a layout of the book. He knows



Peter Spier is Dutch. He speaks with an accent. He often visits schools to talk with kids. He has a very outgoing personality.

exactly what is going on every page.

If type is to be set, he sends the copy to the printers.

Then he "hits the road" to make hundreds of sketches. He never works from photographs.

When he gets back to his studio, work begins. He starts his illustrations. He illustrates two books a year.

Mr. Spier is from the Netherlands. He decided to become an artist at the age of 17 and went to art school. Later he went to work for a Dutch weekly newspaper as a reporter. He came to this country in 1953 and moved first to Houston, Texas, and then to New York.

He now lives in Shoreham, New York. He enjoys sailing and ship-model building. His wife is a reading teacher.

"Noah's Ark," illustrated by Peter Spier, published by Doubleday & Company, 1977.



Except for a poem on the first page, the award-winning book, "Noah's Ark," has no text or words. Mr. Spier says this is a different kind of "Ark" book. It shows the mess and muck that must have been on board.

### The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your newspaper. Do you see any pictures of animals that you might want to put on a Noah's Ark?

The Mini Page is up in the air next week about a balloon in Macy's Thanksgiving parade.

### Puzzle-le-do

Look for the "ow" letters in this puzzle. Look for the same sound you hear in the word "ouch."

Across: 1. 2. 3.

Down: 4. 5.

ANSWERS: 1. down, 2. down, 3. down, 4. down, 5. down.

### Color by Number

1 brown, 2 red, 3 green, 4 yellow, 5 blue, 6 black.

### Mini Spy...

See if you can find:

- glass
- pointbrush
- soldier's hat
- leaf
- goblet
- crayon
- word "Mini"
- knife
- Christmas tree

### Magic Trick

Making your money multiply

What you'll need:

- a coin
- two small pocket mirrors
- tape

What to do:

- Tell a friend that you can make any coin multiply before his very eyes.
- Tape two small pocket mirrors as shown.
- Put a coin between them.
- Look into the mirrors as you slowly move the outer ends together. You will see the number of coins increase!

### Mini Jokes

WHAT LETTER WILL MAKE PLUM FATTER?

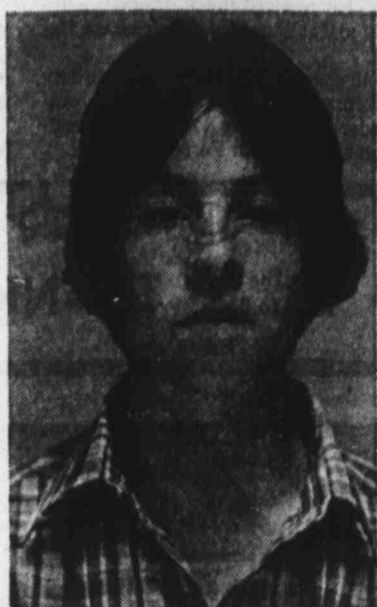
WHAT LETTER WILL MAKE EARS CRY?

### Match these Punch Lines

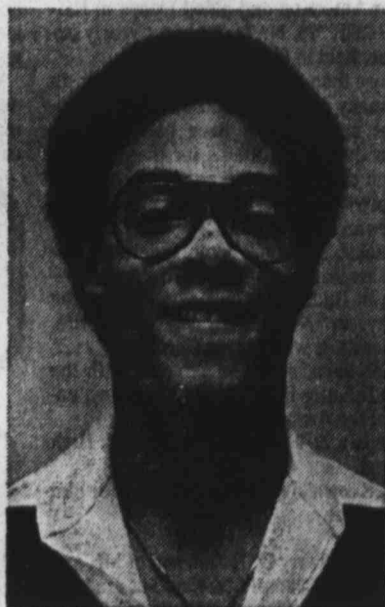
THE LETTER P MAKES IT PLUMP!

THE LETTER T MAKES THEM TEARS!

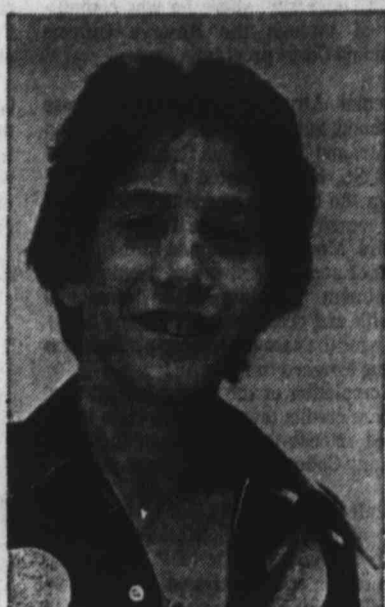
# Outstanding students honored by schools



Scott Burdette



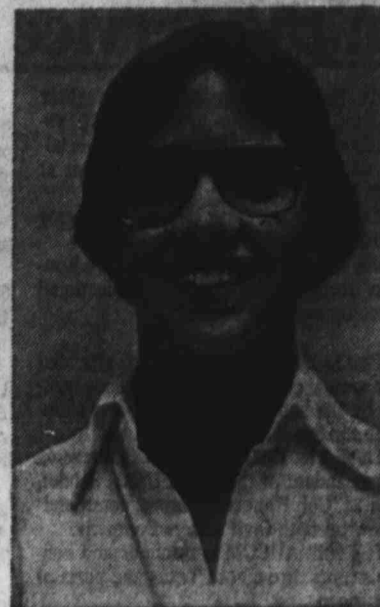
Thomas Roy Braxton



Greg Flores



Kathy Garrison



Lance Horton



Vera LeGale Mann



Elaine Marple



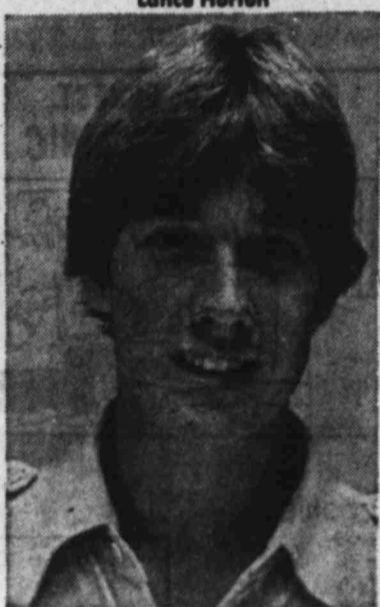
Sharon Quintana



Elizabeth Reddell



Ruben Reyes



Vernon Rooze

Fourteen high school and junior high school students have been designated October Teens of the Month by their respective Lubbock schools.

Representing Wilson Junior High is Scott Burdette, ninth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette of 5214 43rd St. Scott, 14, is active in football, basketball and track.

Seventeen-year-old Thomas Roy Braxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Braxton Jr. of 1823 Manhattan Drive, is a senior at Dunbar-Struggs High School. The president of the senior class is a national merit semifinalist, president of the school band and a varsity athlete in basketball and track.

Greg Flores, 14, represents Thompson Junior High. The ninth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Elex Trevino and Mr. Cruz Trevino is active in football, and is a student council representative.

Ninth grader Kathy Garrison, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garrison of 4308 64th St., is a cheerleader at Evans Junior High School. She also is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Atkins Junior High School's Teen of the Month is Lance Horton, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton of 7613 De-

troit Ave. The ninth grader is active in High. The tennis team captain is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reyes of 1710 E. 47th St. He also is a member of the orchestra.

Vernon Rooze, 15, son of Dr. Gene E. Rooze of 7906 Indiana Ave., and Mrs. Wallis Rooze of 414 Marlboro Drive, is a junior at Lubbock High School. He is vice president of the student body, a member of the National Forensic League holding a degree of distinction, and a member of the drama department.

Monterey High School senior Mary Sue Stiles is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Stiles of 3405 37th St. She is captain of the varsity volleyball team, Student Council social chairman and a member of First Methodist Church Wesley Singers.

Thelma Vasquez, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Vasquez of 2623 Bates Ave., represents Matthews Junior High School. The ninth grader is captain of the volleyball team, a member of the basketball and track teams and also a band member.

LaShawn Zahn, ninth grader at Mackenzie Junior High School, is a member of the band and volleyball team. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Zahn of 702 Vardo Lane. basketball and competitive athletics. He is in his second year honor roll, and likes to play the guitar.

Vera LeGale Mann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Mann of 1515 E. 1st Place, is a senior at Estacado High School. The president of Future Homemakers of America, also if Y-Teen secretary, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and active in competitive athletics.

Coronado High School junior Elaine Marple is active on the varsity volleyball team, secretary of the National Forensic League, and a Latin Club representative. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Marple of 4417 10th St.

Representing Alderson Junior High is Sharon Quintana, 13, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Quintana of 1120 E. Rice St. The eighth grader is active in the Spanish Club.

Elizabeth Reddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reddell of 3208 47th St., is a ninth grader at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High. Elizabeth, 14, is secretary of the student council, and vice president of the school orchestra.

Ninth grader Ruben Reyes is Student Council president at O.L. Slaton-

## bring it on home



1300 BROADWAY



34TH & AVENUE W



50TH & ORLANDO



IN BROWNFIELD — 201 W. HILL

GET HIGHEST RATES ON YOUR SAVINGS ALLOWED BY LAW PLUS INSURED SECURITY

**CHOOSE THE SAVINGS PLAN YOU DESIRE**

Money Market Certificates are now paying 1/4 of 1% more than the present rate on equivalent 6 month Treasury Bills. A minimum deposit of \$10,000 is required and annual rate this week for 26 weeks is.....

**9.541%**

on our 6 month Money Market Certificate\*.

### OTHER SAVINGS PLANS

Annual Rate	\$1,000 Minimum	Annual Yield
8 1/2%	8 for 8 CERTIFICATES*	8.33%
7 3/4%	6 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	8.06%
7 1/2%	4 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	7.79%
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	6.98%
6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
5 1/2%	3 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	5.92%
5 1/4%	LIGHTNING ACCOUNT PASSBOOK	5.39%

\*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**  
ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK  
HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA  
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50th & ORLANDO  
& BROWNFIELD



Mary Sue Stiles



Thelma Vasquez



LaShawn Zahn

## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

Questions to ask:

1. What does Mrs. Paterson's husband do?
2. How many children do the Patersons have?
3. Where was Mrs. Paterson born?
4. What is the theme of this year's Children's Book Week?
5. Where did Mrs. Paterson get the idea for her book?

1. How long has Peter Spier been illustrating books?
2. What are his hobbies?
3. Does he work from photographs or from real-life sketches?

**ALPHA BETTY:** Discuss the fact that the letter Q is almost always followed by the letter U.

DON HATCHETT D.D.S. and H. MICHAEL EVANS D.D.S.

ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF  
**DONNA S. HATCHETT D.D.S.**  
Practice General Dentistry

105 W. Lubbock By Appointment 828-5118  
Slaton, Texas

## traffic update

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

**DRIVERS BEWARE!** The intersection of Boston Avenue and 58th Street is now guarded by 4-way stop signs. No longer can you zip down Boston Avenue between 50th Street and 64th Street without a stop. So slow down a little and watch for the new stop sign.

**SPEAKING OF signs ...** City traffic engineer Bill McDaniel reports that there has been an increase in sign vandalism during the past several months. Some people seem to think it is funny to remove stop signs from the posts, or obliterate them with paint, or switch them with yield signs.

This vandalism is dangerous and expensive to taxpayers. The absence of a stop sign could cause an accident resulting in property damage, injury or even death. Even if no accident occurred as a result of the vandalism, there is still a cost to the taxpayer, McDaniel says. New signs have to be installed and a workman has to be paid overtime to do the work at night.

**RADAR REPORT:** Be on your best driving behavior this week in the areas of the 2000 block of Broadway Avenue and the 1500 block of 50th Street.

## in the service

Pfc. Diane C. Guardarramas, daughter of Mrs. Lupe Ortega of 1311 40th St., recently was assigned as a chemical specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Miss Guardarramas entered the Army in June of last year. She completed her high school education through the General Educational Development program.

Two Lubbock Army reservists attended the annual commanders conference hosted by the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command in San Antonio recently.

They are Col. Marvin J. Dvoracek, commandant of the 4166th USAR School, and Lt. Col. Robert O. Capps, commandant of the 413th Civil Affairs Company.

The 90th ARCOM commands and controls units throughout Texas and parts of Louisiana.

Sgt. Gary N. Mason, husband of Chong Sun and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mason, all of 5429 13th St., recently completed a basic leadership course in Korea.

The course is designed to develop individual leadership skills and prepare the soldier for advancement.

Mason, a graduate of Coronado High School, entered the Army in November 1972.

Capt. Charles D. Yates, son of retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Yates Jr., of Fort Worth, has completed flight training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the F-15 Eagle fighter aircraft.

Yates, who received instruction in all phases of the F-15, now goes to Holloman AFB, N.M., to serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The captain received a bachelor's degree in management in 1971 from Texas

Tech University where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Senior Airman Elena Moore, whose husband, Sgt. Roger N. Moore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Moore of 5607 37th St., has graduated at Brooks AFB, from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aeromedical specialists.

Mrs. Moore, now trained in the principles of aerospace physiology, emergency treatment procedures, environmental health and occupational medicine necessary for the care of airborne personnel, is being assigned to Kelly AFB.

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

Staff Sgt. Leo L. Huckabay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Huckabay of 5310 27th St.; and Sgt. David P. McKeown, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McKeown of 4913 48th St., are participating with

other American and allied troops in RE-FORGER '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany.

More than 11,000 soldiers were flown to Germany and some 37,000 tons of equipment and supplies have been shipped from the United States for the exercise, which emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stressed deployment procedures and techniques.

Huckabay, a tank commander and section sergeant with the 3rd Armored Division in Budejing, Germany, entered the Army in November 1965. His wife, Thongsti, is with him in Germany.

McKeown, a section sergeant with the 36th Infantry in Friedberg, Germany, entered the Army in August 1974.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School.

McKeown's wife, Patricia, is with him in Germany.

Airman Terry D. Rolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rolan of 5410 42nd St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command, according to an official at Lackland AFB.

Rolan, a 1977 Coronado High School graduate, is now trained to operate and repair specialized communications equipment, and will serve at Bergstrom AFB.

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

Airman Carl L. Judie, son of Mrs. Desie L. Walker of 2401 E. 7th St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force electric power line specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command, according to an official at Sheppard AFB.

Judie, a 1975 Estacado High School graduate, is now trained to construct and maintain high voltage electrical distribution systems. He will serve at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany.

Capt. Kent G. Smith, whose wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fralin of 2302 56th St., has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to study for a master's degree in facilities management.

Master Sgt. Charlie E. Williams, son of Mrs. Rosie M. Williams of Rt. 7, Lub-

bock, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Williams was cited for outstanding duty performance as alternate flight commander and security police superintendent at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

James K. Williams, whose wife, Martha, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred K. Gardner of 322 Harmon Drive, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Williams is serving at Yongsong Army Installation, Seoul, Republic of Korea.

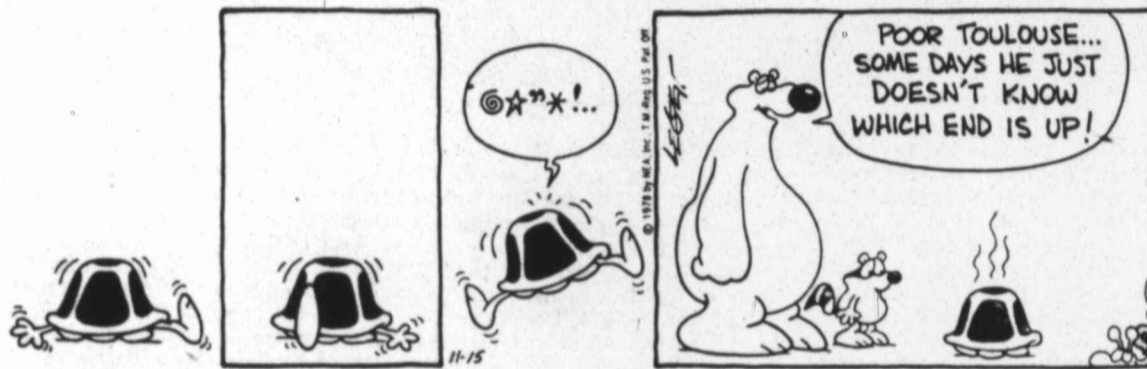
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# BIG THERMOS DEAL.

**\$3.49.**  
(A \$6.85 VALUE.)

Here's a container worthy of our coffee. And at \$3.49, for a 32-oz. Thermos full of Dunkin' Donuts coffee, they won't last forever.

If you bought both the coffee and the Thermos at the regular price, it would cost you \$6.85.

And to top it all off, each Thermos comes with a coupon that allows you to refill the Thermos with Dunkin' Donuts coffee for 50% off the regular price.

Now how can anybody who likes coffee and donuts and Thermoses pass up a deal like that?

Offer good only at participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while supply lasts.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

317

**UNIVERSITY**



11-17

**CROWN HOUSE**  
Tis The Time To Be **THANKFUL** AND WE THANK YOU OUR CUSTOMER

**MAKE Thanksgiving A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
11 AM - 5 PM

THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET  
ROAST TURKEY • DRESSING  
BAKED GLAZED HAM  
STEAMSHIP ROUND ROAST  
\*\*\*\*\*  
5 SALAD CHOICES  
\*\*\*\*\*  
HOMESTYLE VEGETABLES  
\*\*\*\*\*  
HOT BREAD (Baked in Small Loaves)  
\*\*\*\*\*  
PUMPKIN PIE  
\*\*\*\*\*  
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE  
ADULTS \$5.95 CHILDREN \$3.50

COMPLIMENTARY WINE FOUNTAINS!

**Holiday Inn**  
6624 Ave. H 11am-5pm 745-2208

11-17

**Lucky License**

**THIS WEEK'S Lucky License \$100**

WINNING LICENSE NUMBER

Winner must come to the **Avalanche-Journal** and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying license number to claim prize money.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

**"Update Lucky License Rules"**

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

11-17

# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

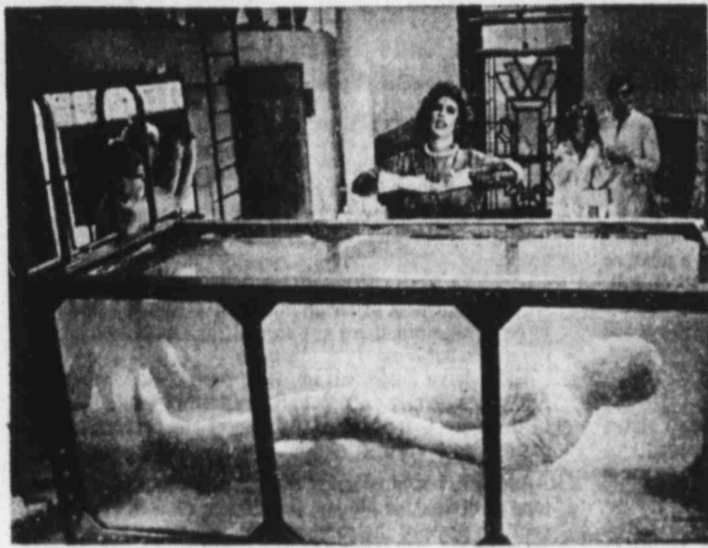
Though "Midnight Express" remains the best film playing Lubbock these days (and "Up In Smoke" remains the worst), it might be wise to catch "The Big Fix" this weekend. Showplace officials have announced that the Richard Dreyfuss vehicle will be moved out Wednesday, in favor of a family Thanksgiving offering called "Across The Great Divide."

Midnight shows will continue tonight and Saturday of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the South Plains Cinema — which should hereby be labeled THE ZOO, thanks to the unruly crowds. Despite the pleas of management and the media, the vandalism continued last weekend. Tomatoes were thrown at the screen, and the glass front door to the theater was kicked out. So were another two dozen viewers.

The sexual farce "Not With My Daughter" continues at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. And this is the final weekend you'll be able to catch "The Odd Couple" at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The Hilton Inn has opened a new club on the first floor, but some of the best music tonight will come from St. Elmo's Fire at Rox.

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 — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.



Frank N. Furter shows off his monster in 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'. Plenty of local "monsters" attending weekend midnight screenings.

## nightlife

**Blue Boar (5023 34th Street)** — Joey Allen will be providing the songs tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Thursdays are always "open jam" night at this nightspot.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — The folk duo of Sanders and Kirby will be playing at Chelsea's through December 1. There's never a cover charge here.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — The Maines Brothers will be the featured entertainers tonight and Saturday, with the cover set at \$2 for men and women admitted free. Tuesday through Thursday will find Outlaw Express on stage.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — This popular theater is providing a bawdy comedy called "Not With My Daughter" with the buffet meal. 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. The ticket price includes both meal and performance. "Not With My Daughter" will run through Dec. 2, and early reservations are advised.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Sidepocket will be playing a mixture of jazz and dance tunes tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — This drinking establishment offers movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 50 cents. This Sunday's attraction is Sidney Lumet's "Serpico," starring Al Pacino as the honest cop caught up in a corrupt system. The future schedule includes "Planet Of The Apes" on Nov. 26 and "M\*A\*S\*H" on Dec. 3.

**Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway)** — Jon Blair will be entertaining the customers around the wood-burning stove in the upstairs loft tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge at the Hard Rock and, just in case you can't make it, owner Doc Savage will be making food deliveries until 3 a.m.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Local singer Laurie Hutson is the first entertainer booked to play the new club called Garden Pub, on the hotel's first floor. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Gerald Urstead & Outlaw Express 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)** — Those wacky characters calling themselves Funny Farm will provide a lot of laughs and, yes, good music to boot tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge at the Hub Club, located upstairs at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

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

**Lubbock Theatre Centre (2508 Avenue P)** — Our community theater will offer its final productions of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday. Call the LTC box office for reservations. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

**Orlando's Italian Restaurant (2402 Avenue Q)** — The Sphere Brothers will be playing folk rock, jazz and reggae tonight through Sunday. There is no cover charge.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Frency Burke will be on stage tonight; the cover charge had not been set at press time. Larry Trider will be playing Saturday, and both Trider and The Maines Brothers will be on stage Sunday. The cover is \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — St. Elmo's Fire, one of the more popular Texas bands, will be on stage tonight and Saturday. There's a \$3 cover charge, but you'd better plan to get to the club early if you want a good table.

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

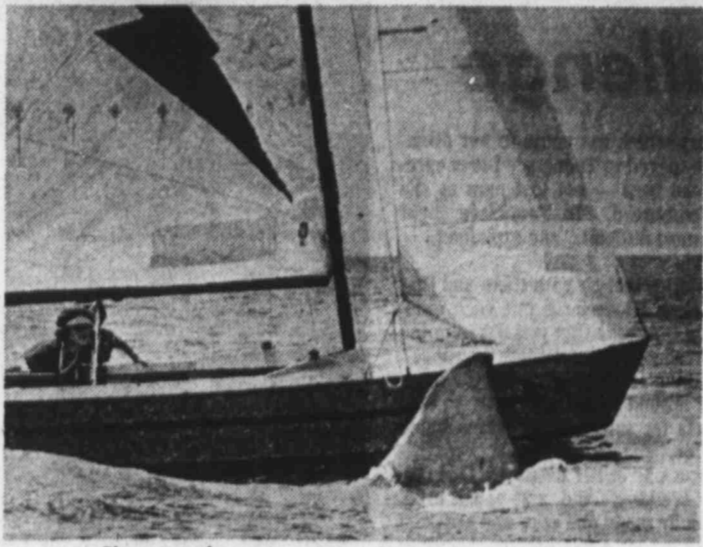
**Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — Good Cheap Jazz will be providing just that tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2. Stubb's will also be bringing in The Nighthawks for a one-night-only concert Tuesday.

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

**Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. & Good Time Country will be playing Tuesday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Westernaire (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



The sea makes no promises — horror returns in 'Jaws 2'. Toothy sequel now heading into final weekend of two Lubbock theaters.

**Arnett-Benson — "Jaws 2"** The problem with sequels is that viewers invariably hold them up to the originals for comparison. But on a comparative basis, sequels rarely work — though there are exceptions like "The Godfather, Part Two" and "French Connection II." Yet if people would only judge "Jaws 2" on its own merits, rather than holding it against the stylistic success of Steven Spielberg's original, they would no doubt come away very pleased. There is more than enough suspense, and Roy Scheider lends his usual perceptive performance.

**Backstage I — "Saturday Night Fever."** I did not think this film was all that overwhelming when I first saw it, but neither did I find it to be totally worthless. John Travolta's dance scenes are mesmerizing, and the young actor does possess a goodly amount of screen energy (though his Oscar nomination remains a travesty). And Donna Pescow, playing the rejected girlfriend who finally submits to group sex in the back seat, offers a powerful, brilliant performance in this film which I still maintain is much too rough for young audiences.

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

**Cinema I, Mall — "Midnight Express"** This picture ranks right up at the top with "Coming Home" and "Blue Collar" in my mind as the very best picture of the year. Certainly it is more compelling as a TRUE story of the human struggle against incredible odds. The film stars Brad Davis as Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment which is too severe to come close to fitting the crime. Though no one will beat out Jon Voight for next spring's Oscar, Davis comes much closer than one might initially expect. And if only for his depiction of pure white rage in Hayes' killing of the stoolee Rifky, director Alan Parker should also win a nomination. Look for more to be awarded in categories of supporting performances, cinematography and, perhaps, music. "Midnight Express" 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 has been held over through the end of November, and Cinema manager Robert Hurley hints that it might not get kicked out until the Christmas releases arrive. John Belushi is still drawing sellout crowds on the weekends, not to mention a recent cover of Newsweek. With cries of "Toot!" audiences are laughing wildly at this irreverent rendition of '60s campus routine.

**Cinema III, Mall — "Goin' South."** Director Jack Nicholson focuses his cameras on actor Jack Nicholson a bit too much in this uneven comedy-western. Pacing is erratic, though the supporting performances are wonderful. And yes, that's John Belushi playing the Mexican deputy, folks. Still, Nicholson's mugging gets tedious and the overall picture promises more than it delivers.

**Cinema IV, Mall — "Heroes."** Jeremy Paul Kagan went on to direct "The Big Fix," but he didn't fare as well with this little effort starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field. The mood jumps from the serious to the comic throughout, never really allowing the audience to develop any sort of empathy. Look for a good supporting performance, though, from Harrison Ford as Winkler's unstable buddy from Vietnam.

**Cinematheque** — Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Cinematheque screening on the Texas Tech University campus this week.

**Cinema West — "The Courage Of Lassie."** If any family film should do big business in Lubbock, this is it. Starring Jimmy Stewart, this new Lassie movie drew large crowds to New York's Radio City Music Hall earlier this year. We'll take a deeper look at the film next week.

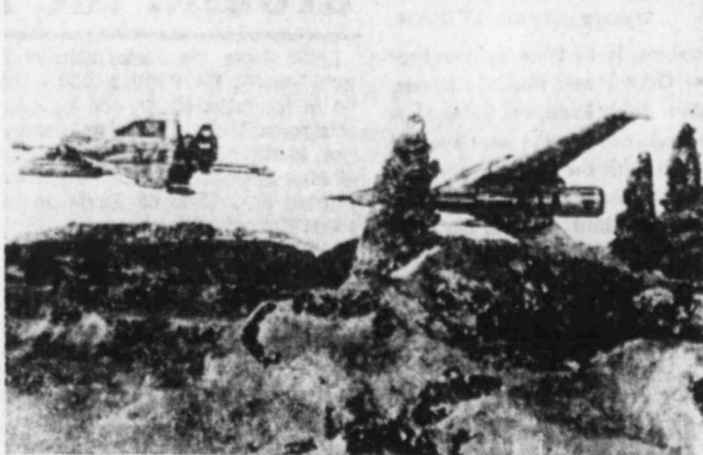
**Fine Arts Drive-In — "Emmanuel In Bangkok"** and "Reunion." X-rated material.

**Fox I — "The Wild Geese."** Though it offers enough action and killing for fans of that particular genre, this tongue-in-cheek adventure story will prove to be disappointing for the rest. Richard Burton, Richard Harris and Hardy Kruger lead an all-star cast as mercenaries hired to rescue an African leader — but the film's philosophizing about black and white problems in Africa just doesn't work. Still, there are quite a few laughs, thanks to the fact nobody seems to take his role seriously.

**Fox II — "They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way."** This Tim Conway conception has increased its business with every passing week, no small feat for an independent release. I haven't seen the picture yet, but it's impossible not to respect Conway's comic prowess.

**Fox III — "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?"** Here's a new comedy which has earned some truly bright reviews, thanks to performances by Robert Morley, George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset. This is its first screening in Lubbock.

**Fox IV — "The Boys From Brazil."** OK, so you're not going to believe the plotline of cloning little Hitlers. Still, you'll accept it for a couple hours as this grisly, gory entertainment grabs your attention. Gregory Peck goes against type casting in accepting the role of sadistic Nazi geneticist Josef Mengele. But it is Laurence Olivier, the supreme craftsman, who keeps us involved from beginning to end with a performance which may see him win yet another Oscar nomination. Beware: the final showdown between Peck and Olivier and a pack of slobbering, vicious Dobermans is both frightening and extremely bloody.



Space cop chases spaceship breaking speed limits in 'Message from Space'. New Japanese film stars Vic Morrow and promises special effects fun.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Convoy"** and "Semi-Tough." Both films star Kris Kristofferson, though the bearded sex symbol really can't be held responsible for the overall effect. "Convoy" is a pile of trash, but the blame has to be placed squarely on the shoulders of director Sam Peckinpah. "Semi-Tough" has its fine moments, though it certainly doesn't live up to Dan Jenkins' hilarious literature. But the laughs aren't inspired by Kristofferson — no, instead it's Burt Reynolds whose timing pays off.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Message From Space"** and "Jason And The Argonauts." The former picture is a brand new release from Japan, starring Vic Morrow and boasting better than average special effects, according to press material. Sources say, however, this is a shot by shot exploitation of "Star Wars." But "Jason And The Argonauts" is worth seeing, if only for Ray Harryhausen's excellent animation.

**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 month. Tonight will see Richard Burton star in the horror flick "The Medusa Touch," followed by UPCLOSE interviews with Henry and Jane Fonda. Saturday will see two fine movies screened: Claude LeLouché's recent western called "Another Man, Another Chance," starring James Caan and Genevieve Bujold; and "Shampoo," a Warren Beatty success. Then on Sunday, a portion of the music fans may be interested in seeing a program called "At The Fair," featuring concert appearances by Pat and Debby Boone, Lynn Anderson, Seal & Crofts, Eddie Rabbitt and Fred Travalena. It was filmed at the Minnesota State Fair.

**Lindsay — "Speedtrap"** and "Cannonball." Two action pictures. The former stars Joe Don Baker, while the latter features David Carradine. You can catch both flicks for just \$1.

**Red Raider Drive-In — "Traigo La Sangre Caliente"** and "El Secuestro." Spanish films.

**Showplace I — "Up In Smoke."** Texas was a test market for this doper's delight, and evidently the picture passed the test of audience approval. Too bad, as this is a horribly boring piece of garbage which shouldn't entertain anyone over the age of 12. The dialogue consists of phrases like "Hey, man" and "You know, man" and "Oh, man" and "Wow, man." The credits, however, do not list any character as being named Man.

**Showplace II — "Grease."** John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in this business deal set to music. Robert Stigwood produced this effort, and butchered the stage play in the transformation process. Travolta manages to come away with his reputation (his energy is still admirable), but Miss Newton-John should consider this film a lesson — or a warning. Still, it's a financial success, with every bopper in the country seeing it twice and then buying the soundtrack. Fact is, the soundtrack album has made more money than the film!

**Showplace III — "Halloween."** A horror tale which has won some good reviews. I haven't seen it yet.

**Showplace IV — "The Big Fix."** I've seen this film four times thus far, and have found it even more entertaining with each viewing. Certainly the most intelligent contemporary detective film since Arthur Penn's "Night Moves," it has the added draw of Richard Dreyfuss playing private eye Moses Wile. A flawed character, yes, but a beautiful performance — full of laughs and tears and anger and, yes, humanity. An excellent motion picture.

**Showplace V — "Comes A Horseman."** I still haven't found time to see this picture, though it's not because of lack of interest. The plot sounds familiar: the lady rancher trying to hold on to her land, losing to a corrupt businessman until a quiet stranger rides in to help out. Still, one would expect the stellar cast of Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards to breathe life into even this apparently hackneyed material.

**Showplace VI — "Message From Space."** See Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen for comments.



James Caan and Jane Fonda in new western "Comes A Horseman". Well-photographed, traditional film earning strong crowds at Showplace Village. — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

**Winchester — "Blazing Saddles."** An uproarious, outrageous, irreverent comedy from the Mel Brooks stable. You haven't seen a western like this before, and traditionalists won't want to! Gene Wilder gives a superlative performance, but receives ample help from Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman. Not to mention Madeline Kahn, who earned award nominations. But beware: this is the "Animal House" of the Brooks genre.

**Coming Soon — Showplace Six** manager Steve Richerson says he's going to have to take off "The Big Fix" on Wednesday, so he can come in with "Across The Great Divide." The Fox plans to start the Disney re-issue double bill of "Escape To Witch Mountain" and "Return To Witch Mountain." Indeed, it looks like the family product is being brought in to capitalize on the Thanksgiving holiday season.

**Midnight Shows** — The Fox Theater will screen Stanley Kubrick's classic "2001: A Space Odyssey" at midnight Friday and Saturday. And the South Plains Cinema will continue to screen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," though the immature antics of some are spoiling the fun of those who come just to have a good time. Bringing in tomatoes and pickles to throw at a \$1,200 screen is a useless feat — and who can blame manager Robert Hurley for cracking down and removing troublemakers from his theater? Despite the film's profit-making ability, I look for the theater to stop showing the film as soon as its contract is up — solely because of the vandals in attendance.



Frankie Avalon in the worst scene in an already bad movie — "Grease". The stars are John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and the RSO soundtracks.

## looking ahead

**November 21, The Nighthawks** — This highly applauded Washington-based blues band has been featured in Playboy, the Washington Star and a slew of other newspapers and music journals. It will be playing one-night-only at Stubb's Barbeque as a Thanksgiving special concert. Call Stubb's for prices.

**November 30, Vince Vance & The Valiants** — This band can be depended on to provide a look at the '50s, a lot of rock and roll and even a few jokes. They'll be playing at Cold Water Country, and a \$4 cover charge will get you inside to hear them.

**December 1-6, "Who's Happy Now?"** — Lab Theater officials expect large crowds for this play, slated to be performed at 8:15 p.m. each night on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public, and \$1.50 for Tech students. Reservations are now being accepted.

**December 2-3, "The Nutcracker"** — This performance of the popular holiday season ballet "The Nutcracker" is a joint production of the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra. It will also serve as the 19th annual Children's Christmas Concert. The ballet will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. Contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council office at the Chamber of Commerce building for ticket information.

**December 5, "Play It Again, Sam"** — More fun from the witty pen of Woody Allen. This comic hit will be staged throughout the Christmas season at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the theater's listing under Nightlife for ticket prices.

**December 7, Gene Watson** — Country singer Gene Watson, who had a hit with "One Sided Conversation," will make an appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge has been set at \$4.

**December 8, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge** — This dynamic husband & wife singing team are both deserving of headline status. Kristofferson has drawn sellout crowds in the past in Lubbock, but now it's Rita who is hot on the charts. They'll be appearing together in an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. All seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the Civic Center box office, priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50. A sellout is naturally expected.

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

**December 16, Jay Boy Adams** — Lubbock's Jay Boy is finally coming home to play for the home folks at The Rox. Adams has two LPs out on the Atlantic label, and recently played Carnegie Hall with Joe Cocker. This should be a musical highlight next month. The cover charge has not yet been determined, but a source told me "we plan to keep the admission price down for the home folks."

# around town

## Native foods, traditions provide cooking challenge

By Connie Chapman  
Update Staff Writer

Using foods which are distinctively American has long been a challenge to Betty Nicholson. Several years ago a foreign student made the comment to her that Americans didn't have any native foods or food traditions. Mrs. Nicholson took that challenge to heart and has made a specialty of recipes that do utilize many of the foods which are native to America or to the New World. Her collection fills a large stack of books, clippings and notebooks.

The collection includes one cookbook which has been in her family since Revolutionary War days and has been added to by several generations. Recently her friend, Mrs. Henry Ollis of Levelland, had the book rebound.

ANOTHER INTEREST which has contributed to Mrs. Nicholson's collection is regional foods of our country. Since she and her husband, Dr. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, have lived in many different parts of the country, she has had ample opportunities to learn of regional differences and specialties. It is interesting to her to see the changes different areas make in basic recipes.

The common items of coffee and tea are examples she laughs about. "In New York you just know you're going to get your coffee with cream and in Texas you just know you're going to get your tea with ice!"

Indians in America had more domestic plants than were under cultivation in Europe at the same time," Mrs. Nicholson said. "Everybody knows of corn, but did you know there were six colors of corn plus popcorn? Blue corn was sacred to the Indians of the southwest as red corn was to the Indians in the northeast. Irish potatoes were thought to have originated in Peru and, of course, there were tomatoes and peanuts."

WHAT DOES BARBECUE mean to you? Mrs. Nicholson said that the term depends on the area of the country in which you grew up. In some place places, barbecue means anything cooked over a fire, and in others it refers to things cooked in a particular kind of sauce.

Another fascinating category is beans and peas. "I once counted 45 names of beans and peas," she reports. Climates and agricultural practices affect the variety in different regions. English peas, for example, grow in the north where the growing season is shorter and down here field peas are all the thing.

Bread is another category which has come to her attention. When, as a bride, she moved to Tennessee the congregation gifted her with bread pans — not loaf pans as she expected, but pans for cornbread. "In Tennessee 'light bread' was assumed to be most difficult," she explained.

MANY FOODS HAVE stories that go with them and that adds to the fun of using them. Hoecake is one such food. "It actually started out as a corn cake that was baked in the field on a clean hoe," Mrs. Nicholson explained. Sourdough is another example of food with a story. Some of the original sourdough was carried around by miners in Alaska who tucked it under their shirts for safekeeping. "Each batch had its own distinctive flavor," she joked.

The old family cookbook is one of her treasures. One recipe in it is Grandmother's Wedding Cake, a 30-pound cake. Mrs. Nicholson said the family made one cake and ate from it for many weeks. Rum or brandy soaked the cake and, in addition to flavoring it, served as a preservative.

While mixing up a recipe of Cherry Grunt (like a cobbler) amidst a table already laden with a fragrant potato and carrot steamed pudding and a tricorner pueblo bread, she commented, "One of the nice things about old recipes is that quantity really doesn't matter, except maybe in cakes. You just use what you have and more or less really doesn't make any difference."

### OHIO PUDDING

A steamed pudding, popular in the northeast. Mix and sift 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup grated raw potato, 1 cup currants, and 1 cup raisins.

Mix (the potato will provide enough liquid). Grease one 1 lb. coffee can or 2 soup cans and fill with the batter. Or wrap the pudding in cheesecloth and place in a pudding mold. Place the cans on a rack or folded cloth in a deep saucepan or kettle. Fill kettle with about 2 inches of water. Cover cans with waxed paper, tied on with string. Steam the pudding — simmer gently — for two hours for small molds and one hour for the coffee can. Pudding will be heavy in texture, moist and filling.

Serve with a hard sauce made of 1/3 cup butter, 2/3 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons of chopped dates, dash of lemon extract.

### PECAN PIE, COW CAMP STYLE

This recipe comes from the late Ben White, Apache Indian, oilman, cowboy, gunsmith, machinist and self-styled



Mrs. Betty Nicholson

blacksmith. He homesteaded near Ruidoso, N.M., where he had no kitchen stove and cooked in his fireplace.

Beat two eggs. Mix them into 1/2 cup evaporated milk and 1 teaspoon black walnut flavoring. Add these to a mixture of 3/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup light corn syrup.

Stir in 1 cup pecans and fill a 9 inch pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until firm.

### BLUEBERRY GRUNT

Betty said she encountered this recipe in several states and nobody has been able to tell her why it is so named.

Mix up biscuit dough with about 2 cups of flour, or use 2 cups biscuit mix. Roll or pat it 1/2 inch thick and dot it with butter.

Cover the center with blueberries (or cherries, or blackberries).

Sprinkle the fruit with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Roll or fold the dough over the fruit and place it in a greased 9x9 pan.

Pour over the pastry a hot syrup made of 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 cup water or fruit juice and water. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

### FISH CHOWDER (FROM MAINE)

Cut up salt pork or bacon into small pieces and saute in a large kettle until there are several tablespoons of fat rendered. Do not remove the salt pork.

Add a large onion, cut up. Dice several stalks of celery. Add green pepper or soup herbs as desired. Saute these until the onion is translucent. Add water and parched corn, if desired.

Add fish, boned, skinned and cut into chunks. Simmer as long as desired, or all day. Parched corn takes 2-3 hours to cook. In place of the parched corn, you may use canned or fresh corn kernels and add them about 15 minutes before serving.

Just before serving add milk or cream and top the chowder with pats of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cravey were married Nov. 11 in the First Baptist Church of Roscoe. Mrs. Cravey is the former Debra Gail Althoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Cave were married Nov. 10 in the chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Cave is the former Cynthia Louise Whadford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Davis were married Nov. 11 in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Mrs. Davis is the former Selicia Bengie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Don Davis were married Nov. 10 in the Tahoka Church of Christ. Mrs. Davis is the former Connie Lynn Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Copeland were married Nov. 11 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Copeland is the former Darlene Evette Hutto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Shindler were married in the St. Paul's on the Plains Church Nov. 11. Mrs. Shindler is the former Leslie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas Williams were married Nov. 11 in the Vintage Room of the University City Club. Mrs. Williams is the former Betty Dawn Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alan Dale were married Nov. 10 in the Southwest Baptist Church. Mrs. Dale is the former Abby Lynn Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Arnold, Jr. were married Nov. 10 in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Arnold is the former Cynthia Ann Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dick Keyton were married Nov. 11 in the Elgin Avenue

Baptist Church. Mrs. Keyton is the former Susan Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan V. DeLaCruz, Jr. were married Nov. 11 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. DeLaCruz is the former Laura Ernestina Mendoza.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Whiting were married Nov. 10 in the Peace Tabernacle. Mrs. Whiting is the former Belinda Ann Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Parish were married Nov. 3 in the New Deal Methodist Church. Mrs. Parrish is the former Jacki Bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wetmore were married Oct. 20 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Wetmore is the former Carolyn Martin.

## engagements

Mary Catherine Tierney and Les E. Spradley plan to be married Dec. 30 in St. Matthew's Church in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spradley of Kemp.

Kay Lynn Copaus and Buddy Neil Rogers plan to be married Jan. 6 in Memorial Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Copaus and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers.

Patricia Ann McDonald and John Ed-

ward Bullock plan to be married April 6 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary M. McDonald of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bullock of Ilkeston, England.

Kimberly Ann Kincaid and Tilmon Richard Cobb plan to be married Dec. 29 in Waxahachie. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kincaid, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon R. Cobb.

Laura Chandler and David Grubbs plan to be married Dec. 30 in the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Parents

of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Grubbs of Lubbock.

Donna Kay Harden and Dennis Duncan plan to be married Dec. 15 in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harden of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duncan, Sr. are parents of the couple.

Michelle Luann Sipes and Steven Michael Duke plan to be married Jan. 7 in the home of the groom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Sipes and Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Duke.

Cherry Dent and Ronald Eaton plan to be married Dec. 22 in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Eaton of Midland.

## around the loop

Leslie Jones and James Shindler II were honored Nov. 9 with a cocktail buffet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Blumrosen. Miss Jones also was honored Nov. 10 with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Malouf. The couple was married Nov. 11 in St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church.

Judy Kathleen Hall, bride-elect of Mark Hammons, was honored Nov. 5

with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Y.N. Kim. The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church.



### For the sweet tooth

Camp Fire annual candy sale launched Nov. 10 continues through Nov. 26. Proceeds from the sale go to the care and maintenance of camping facilities of the council, as well as providing outdoor programs throughout the year. Members also will earn awards for themselves, including the opportunity to attend the council's resident or day camps this summer, or a variety of prizes from the council. Looking at some of the awards available in top photo are, from left, Randy Robbins, Kristi Robbins, children of

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Robbins; Holly Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green; and Michelle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd. Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Texas Tech has for the past several years assisted the Council with the loading and unloading of candy. In bottom photo, helping a leader, Dianna McClendon from All Saints School, are, left to right, Ed Tavander, Miss McClendon, Mike Gayler and Bob Bowles.

Update photos GARY DAVIS

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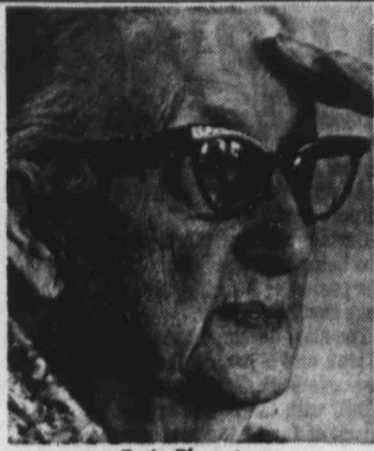
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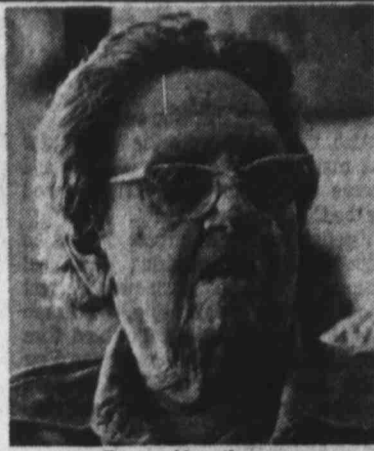




Henry Lenoir



Essie Thornton



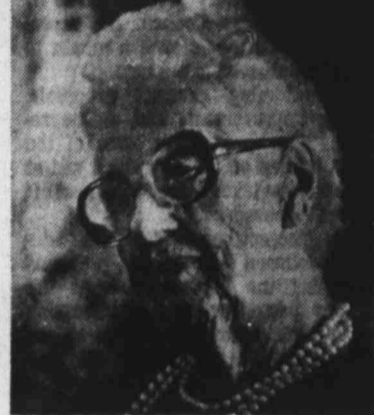
Emma Hamilton



Amo Lee Jones



Octa Borden



Lenore Scott

views and opinions

By Connie Chapman  
Update Staff Writer

Every family has its own set of holiday traditions and those associated with Thanksgiving are no exception. Special foods and happy family times are elements in many holiday memories.

Update asked a group of older citizens now living in one of Lubbock's nursing homes to reflect on Thanksgivings they have known in years gone by and to comment on changes they have seen in the way the holiday is observed.

When Henry Lenoir thinks about Thanksgiving he recalls: "We had all the goodies you could think of...honey from the bees down in the pasture, lots of good country butter, pumpkin pie and pecan cake, all kinds of pickles, home-made chow-chow, popcorn in the fireplace. We had wild turkey and that's some different from other turkey." When his family got together, "two uncles and my mother played the harmonica."

The approach of Thanksgiving reminds Essie Thornton of a big sandstorm which blew up one Thanksgiving Day. She remembers that the table full of festive foods had to be covered quickly with a large cloth and that the children ran out to catch the tumbleweed and set fire to it. Reflecting on the spirit of the season she said, "People are not as thankful today as they were."

Emma Hamilton, who described herself as one of the first residents of the nursing home, said she is thankful for the care she receives there. Asked if she thinks the spirit of Thanksgiving has changed, she answered, "It hasn't changed in my heart; if a person is going to be happy, he has to do part of it for himself."

Amo Lee Jones' memories of past Thanksgiving Days include recollections of the fun the Lubbock young people had going to the annual football game with the high school in Amarillo. A special train took the fans to Amarillo when the game was played there, she recalls. "It was a treat to cook three or four days to get ready for the big feast," she also recalls.

Octa Borden said she remembers staying home and carrying on the same traditions from year to year. "Now one goes one way and one goes another, and they don't stop to be thankful. I think we enjoyed it more in the past."

Pearl Benton said, "We have Thanksgiving every day." Mrs. Benton has six children and she said she is thankful that she has lived to see them all grown and in their own homes.

Lenore Scott, who identified herself as "an only child and an only grandchild," said her small family had a big dinner anyway. After dinner the family went to visit other families and friends on the holiday. Her husband was a hotel man and for many years the couple celebrated Thanksgiving in the hotel, eating whatever was being served.

Almeda Christianson remembers gatherings with lots of relatives. She has lived in several places throughout the country and said she has observed: "People don't get in groups much any more. People live right alongside each other and still don't know their neighbor."

Ocie Mobley said her family never had a big celebration, just a gathering of kinfolk. She said the nursing home was a good place to be and she was glad she was there.

Lois Davis had the snappiest line of all. "I'm thankful I'm not the turkey," she laughed.



Almeda Christianson



Ocie Mobley



Lois Davis

La Senorita to be named on Saturday

Mexico City singer Salvador Huerta will provide the entertainment Saturday when a young woman will be chosen as La Senorita to represent Lubbock's Mexican-American community during the coming year.

The singer, who is gaining popularity in the Southwest and Latin America, will guest at the "La Senorita Contest," sponsored by COMA, the Mexican-American chamber of commerce.

The 16 pageant contestants include Kathy Cantu, Veronica Castro, Irma Escamilla, Irasema Estrada, Nelda Flores, Rebecca Flores, Lydia Garza and Rita Gutierrez.

Others are Rosemary Martinez, Catherine Perez, Ruth Perez, Veronica Perez, Sally, ina, Vanessa Quintana, Mary Ann Salas, and Nickie Zambrano.

The contest winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe and numerous other prizes. All contestants will receive prizes regardless of their placement in the competition, sponsors said.

According to COMA officials, La Senorita should be poised, intelligent, beautiful, bilingual, single, between the ages of 18 and 25 and of good moral character. She will be expected to "represent and promote the Mexican-American community of Lubbock, portray a positive image of the Mexican-American woman and attend civic events" during her reign.

The event is the first of its kind to be held here, according to the sponsors.

The contest will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets are available at the COMA Office, 1921 Ave. Q, Suite 217; or they may be obtained by calling John Cervantes at 747-4821. Cost is \$5.



Salvador Huerta

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# City Aviation Department able to pay own way

(Editor's note: This is the first in a group of articles by public affairs reporting students at Texas Tech University. Wyckoff also is employed as a copy editor at the Avalanche-Journal.)

By Peter C. Wyckoff

"Why are you letting those Russian planes land at the airport?" the telephone caller demanded to know. "Russian planes, Ma'am?" answered the recipient of the call. "Yes, I saw red planes landing at the airport, so they must be Russian," responded the woman.

Dispelling rumors of Soviet presence in the Hub City is only one of the many chores handled by Bill Johnson, assistant director of aviation for the City of Lubbock.

Johnson normally spends his time assisting Aviation Director Marvin Coffee by overseeing financial matters which involve the City Aviation Department.

Johnson aids in the operation of one of the few city departments which functions on a profit and loss basis. "Our department, which is included in the city budget, does not operate out of the general fund," Johnson said while sitting in his office which overlooks the passenger area and runways of Lubbock International Airport. "Fortunately, we've been able to pay our way thus far."

To ensure the airport operations remain in the black, the City Aviation Department is the landlord of some 2,500 acres north of the city on which the new air passenger terminal (opened April, 1976) and other structures are located.

Johnson said the department as a landlord collects rents or a percentage of profits from a variety of aviation-related and non-aviation-related businesses located in the airport complex.

Tenants include:

- Four major airlines (Braniff, Continental, Texas International and Southwest). Ticket counter space, office space, luggage handling areas and passenger boarding space and facilities are rented. The airlines also pay a landing fee for each of their own aircraft;
- The federal government. The Federal Aviation Agency rents terminal office space, while maintaining its own facilities, such as the control tower. The National Weather Service also rents office space in the terminal;
- Three rent-a-car firms (Avis, National and Dollar). Car storage and counter space is rented;
- Concessionaire (Gladiex Food Service). Space for the airport restaurant, bar and news stand/gift shop is either leased from or a percentage of earnings paid to the department;
- Fixed Based Operators (Avtech, Wes Tex, Horton Aero Service, Aero Communications and Ridpath Aviation). Aviation-related businesses which rent land and buildings from the department;

- Industrial park businesses. The department rents land to businesses which want to locate near the terminal, such as United Parcel Service;
- Farmers. They cultivate some airport land and pay the department a percentage of their earnings.

Johnson said the department's responsibilities to its tenants are:

- Building and maintaining the airport runways;
- Maintaining the terminal building (the public areas);
- Handling the airport's lighting system;
- Keeping a crash, fire and rescue operation;
- Building, maintaining and operating the parking areas;
- Offering a security force for the terminal building and airport complex.

In addition to its landlord responsibilities, Johnson said the department is involved in inter-agency cooperation.

He noted that overall the FAA is a "pretty good federal agency to work with," although the department is required by statute to work with the aviation watchdog.

The FAA has aided the department with the approval of various grants for some expensive projects, such as land acquisition for runways, airfield construction, lighting, taxiways and road-

way construction, Johnson said.

Also, the FAA has provided money for the maintenance of the crash, fire and rescue facility and equipment manned by the City Fire Department.

Firefighters regard airport duty as an elite station — requiring additional training and the best manpower. "A real good working relationship," Johnson said, has helped the Aviation and Fire Departments cooperate on a regional air crash and firefighting school held in Lubbock for the past two years and slated for next year.

The Airport Board assists the department as an advisory panel. Chosen by the Lubbock City Council, the seven-member board meets once a month to discuss airport-related business.

By considering contract proposals, building improvements and airline requests, "the board takes some of the agenda burden off of the council and at the same time takes some of the heat off the staff," Johnson said.

While present operations are adequate, Johnson mentioned problems confronting the department. "At the rate our passenger load is increasing now, I think expansion of some of our facilities will be necessary within the next five years," he said.

Parking spaces are an immediate concern. "We've begun construction on a

project which will increase our present available parking capacity from 700 spaces to 1,600 spaces!" Johnson said.

Another concern is efficient use of the airport complex.

Certain areas of the terminal building are being under-utilized, particularly in the passenger boarding area and the luggage handling facility.

The slow development of the industrial park also is hurting the department in its pocketbook, Johnson said.

But, with the recent budget furor and a lack of funds, the park's development has received a low priority ranking with city council members. "Our (the aviation department's) hands are tied," since the council is reluctant to allocate

funds for such development, Johnson said. "We just can't seem to break enough funds away from the council. But, it is a project which deserves more study," he said.

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## Airman of the month

Airman First Class Steven B. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Morris of Aurora, Colo., has been named Airman of the Month at Reese Air Force Base here. Morris, an air traffic controller, was recognized for outstanding everyday performance and professionalism on the job. He is presently assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron at Reese.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

of its units, most of which average over 25,000 square feet in size of store.

### Next five retailing stocks

Gordon Jewelry was predicted to rise by 27 percent but drop by 12 percent. G.C. Murphy Company and Edison Brothers Stores, Incorporated were expected to rise by 24 percent each but drop by 13 percent and 12 percent respectively. King's Department Stores were forecast to rise by 21 percent but drop by 17 percent for a net gain of only 4 percent. Longs Drug Stores were also expected to rise by 21 percent but drop by 12 percent for a net rise of 9 percent.

### Remaining stocks surveyed

The remaining stocks on our list were expected to drop by about as much as they would rise. The highest net gain was 7 percent for R.H. Macy & Company and the highest net loss was for Carson Pirie Scott & Company, 6 percent.

The largest net gain forecast was for Thrifty Corporation, 30 percent, and the lowest downside risk was forecast for Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, a 4 percent loss. However, analysts were very cautious about the prices for all retailing stocks, saying that most would severely suffer if interest rates continued at their present levels.

### Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date		Price in the next six months		
	Average	Average	Average	Average	
	Survey Date	Highest % Gain	Lowest % Loss	% Loss	
Thrifty Corporation	11 1/2	15%	38	10 1/2	8
Morse Shoe, Inc.	14 1/4	19%	32	12 1/2	12
Modern Merchandising	14 1/4	18 1/2	30	11 1/2	17
Pay Less Drug	16%	22	30	16%	4
The Wickes Corporation	14 1/4	18%	28	12%	11
Gordon Jewelry	18	22%	27	15%	12
G.C. Murphy Corp.	13	16%	24	11 1/2	13
Edison Brothers Stores	27%	34%	24	24%	12
King's Department Stores	13%	16%	21	11%	17
Longs Drug Stores	27%	32%	21	24%	12
Tandy Corporation	26	31%	21	20%	21
Best Products, Inc.	25	29%	19	19 1/2	22

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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## School officials explain decline in enrollment

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Enrollment decline in the Lubbock Independent School District this year cannot be blamed solely on "white flight" from the public-school system, according to a study by district officials.

Instead, their analysis turned up what may be an even more significant phenomenon: fewer families than expected moved to Lubbock last summer — and the influx was insufficient to offset the number of pupils lost to usual migration.

"Residential areas that had been growing rapidly in student population suddenly slowed down. This has very definitely been a factor" in Lubbock's estimated 800-pupil drop in public-school enrollment, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

A study recently completed by Leslie and his colleagues did uncover some evidence of white flight. Perhaps due to feelings over court-ordered integration and busing, a number of families moved to surrounding school systems or put their children in local private schools, the survey showed.

BUT AT MOST, students moving out of the city's public schools accounted for only about half of the enrollment decrease, the report indicates.

The study attributes the rest of the drop to a slowdown in the number of families with school-age children moving into Lubbock.

Leslie said he doesn't know what may have caused such a slowdown. One housing expert suggested that the summer's tight home-loan market may have been a contributing factor.

Last year, the Lubbock Independent School District had a peak membership of 31,750 full-day students. Leslie had estimated there would be a loss of 309 children due to natural attrition. So he predicted, and the district budgeted for, an enrollment high of 31,449 pupils for the 1978-79 school term.

Ordinarily Leslie's projections are remarkably accurate. The previous year he was off by only a dozen students.

But the school district's enrollment this term peaked a few weeks ago at just 30,581 students — 868 below the projection. Leslie and school principals set out to determine why.

They came up with three factors that appear to explain most of the difference between projected and actual enrollment, Leslie said.

WHEN A STUDENT transfers, a transcript of his academic records must be sent from his old school to his new one. Based on the number of transcripts sent by the Lubbock district, Leslie determined that 201 of the district's students left to enroll in private schools.

In the same way, 111 pupils were found to have moved to surrounding school systems.

Though it is hard to assess the reasons for leaving, implementation of a court-ordered integration plan — which involves busing about 3,000 students a day, some voluntarily — may have had something to do with the flight.

"It would be foolish for us to think we could desegregate without affecting enrollment to some degree," Leslie said.

A third factor in the lower-than-predicted enrollment is that "we didn't have as many new students move into the district as we had expected," he said.

LESLIE EXPLAINED that some areas of the city have been losing population while others have been gaining. The biggest growth has been south of Loop 280, he noted.

But this past year, the number of elementary students living south of the loop increased by only 59 — from 1,703 to 1,762. This increase "was much less than expected," Leslie said.

Leslie's original projections, for instance, were predicated on an anticipated 100-student jump in the southside Williams Elementary zone. Instead, the Williams area witnessed a decrease of 48 children, he said.

The neighboring Murfee Elementary zone was expected to stay even on enrollment, Leslie said. But Murfee experienced an 87-pupil drop, he added.

"Overall we figured that the district received 322 fewer new students this year than last year," Leslie said.

Together, the three factors — private schools, surrounding schools and drop in new students — account for a decrease of 644 pupils, Leslie said.

THE DOCUMENTED loss to private schools and neighboring public-school systems amounts to less than one percent of the Lubbock district's total student population, which is a "very small" amount of flight, Leslie said.

If desegregation was the reason for their leaving, those students in the next few years may come back to the Lubbock public schools "as they see how well our integration plan is working," he said.

The school district's study did not examine whether desegregation may have been partly responsible for the decrease in the district's number of new students.

According to private-school administrators, about 100 children who moved to Lubbock last summer enrolled in private school instead of public school.

## calendar Today

Football: Plainview at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.; Monterey at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.

The Parents Club for the Flying Matadors Gymnastic teams of Brier-croft Academy will hold a Tramp-a-thon from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in South Plains Mall.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneer Club meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Lounge, 2010 Ave. R.

University Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10 a.m. on the north patio of University Hospital, 6610 Quaker, for a new arrival coffee.

## Saturday

Football: Dumas at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. (Dad's Day).

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Maple Sugar Farmer," and "Fox-fire," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Chi Zeta Chapter of ESA Women's International will hold a bake sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Dunlap's on 50th Street. Proceeds will go to benefit the Regional Deaf Program.

Caprock China Club meets at 9:30 for a coffee at the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. Program begins at 10 a.m., with a Thanksgiving luncheon following.

## Sunday

Lubbock Basic Computer Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 25th St.

## Monday

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

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

## Tuesday

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 762-4669 or 792-4050.

## 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.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

## 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.

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



## Scouting fun

Members of the Boy Scouts of America across the city took part in a recent scouting fun day at the Civic Center. At left, troop members performed Indian dances, and at right Tim Long, 12, of Lubbock's Troop 543 adds the finishing touches to a plaster bear head. The day-long Scout-A-Rama is a yearly event in which the city's scouting troops get together for a fun day.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



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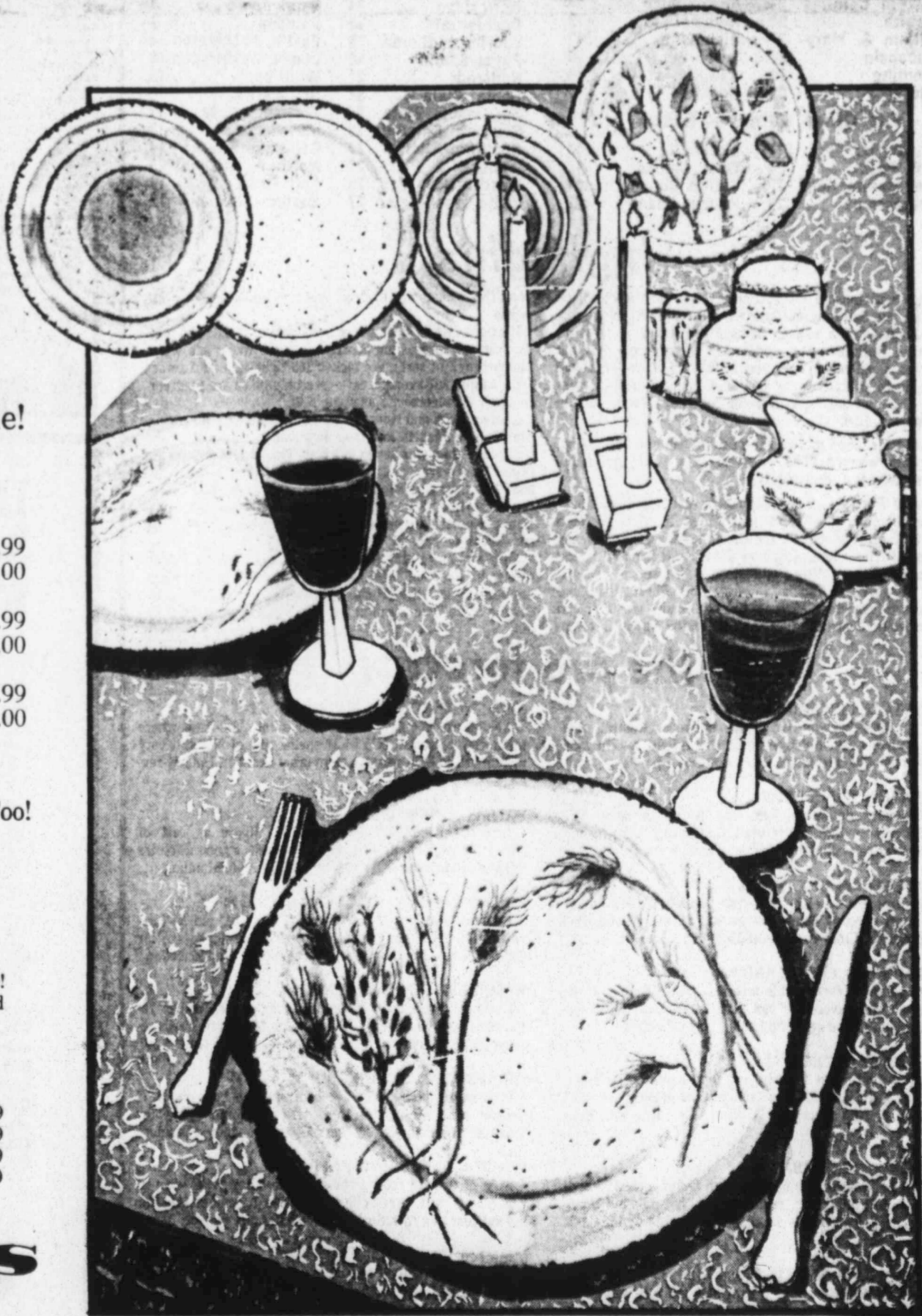
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sports

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1-PENN STATE, 2-ALABAMA, 3-NEBRASKA, 4-OKLAHOMA, 5-MICHIGAN, 6-HOUSTON, 7-SOUTHERN CAL, 8-TEXAS, 9-NOTRE DAME, 10-GEORGIA, 11-CLEMSON, 12-MARYLAND, 13-MICHIGAN STATE, 14-ARKANSAS, 15-U.C.L.A., 16-OHIO STATE, 17-WASHINGTON, 18-L.S.U., 19-STANFORD, 20-GEORGIA TECH

Saturday, Nov. 18 - Major Colleges

Table of college football games and scores, including Air Force vs Vanderbilt, Arizona vs Oregon State, and others.

highlights

The championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be on the line Saturday in College Park, Maryland...

the pro forecast

ATLANTA 20, CHICAGO 13. NFC inter-division match-up between Central and West... TAMPA BAY 27, BUFFALO 21... PITTSBURGH 28, CINCINNATI 13...

soccer standings

Multiple tables showing soccer league standings for Fall 1978, including Division A, Division B, Bantam II League - Boys, etc.

Advertisement for House of Flowers featuring 'Mixed Fall Arrangement' for \$9.95, with contact info for Lubbock, Texas.

Advertisement for Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cake, showing a fruit cake and a tin, with text 'When your gift is a matter of taste.' and 'RAINBO BAKING COMPANY'.

College football schedules

A comprehensive grid of college football schedules for November 17, 1978, listing 100+ teams across various columns such as AIR FORCE, CINCINNATI, FURMAN, LONG BEACH ST., MOREHEAD ST., OREGON, SOUTHERN M., and UTAH. Each entry includes a team name, a numerical value (likely a score or ranking), and the date of the game.

Vertical text on the left margin containing '1.00', 'VISA', and other markings.



Top gymnast

Update STAFF PHOTO

Ten-year-old Denise Garrett, a fifth-grader at Overton Elementary School, recently won a first-place trophy in a gymnastics tournament sponsored by the Lamesa Boys Club. Denise, who practices her tumbling with the Flying Matadors at Briercroft Center, lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garrett Sr. of 2409 E. 30th St.

## Eagles face Garland in playoff action

By Bob Bojackson  
Update Sports Staff

How many of you know what TAPS means? If you said it's a bugle call in the army, or a piece of metal to make your shoes louder, turn to another page — this is the sports section. One person who doesn't have any trouble coming up with the correct answer is Lubbock Christian High School football Coach George Harper. That's because his football team qualified last week for a TAPS playoff spot. Eighteen are comprised of schools with enrollments of AA Texas high schools. The remainder have enrollments equivalent to AAAA high schools. Lubbock Christian is a member of the former. SATURDAY, THE Eagles (west zone champs) will face Garland Christian Academy (east zone champs) in first round playoff action. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. In tonight's action, Estacado battles Canyon for the I-AAA district crown. Corando will host Plainview, and Monterey will visit Hereford. Other Saturday games will have Dunbar hosting Dumas and Christ the King hosting Gorman of Tyler. "We knew that our football team was going to be good at the start of the season," said Harper. "We're extremely proud of the way we've played and hope to do a good job representing Lubbock in the playoffs."

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN qualified for the so-called second season by defeating New Mexico Military Institute 35-20 last week which concluded the Eagles' regular season record at 8-2. "We had to win it to get into the playoffs," said Harper. "It was a must." However, besides the pressure of the contest, what also worried Harper as his team took the field against NMMI is how his team would perform without starting quarterback Kent Allison in the lineup. The Eagle signal caller sprained his ankle during basketball tryouts. "Kent was on crutches on Thursday before the game," said Harper. "We really didn't think he could play." But with the Eagles trailing, Allison casted his crutches aside. All the LCHS quarterback was able to do is run for two scores and throw for a third. HARPER EXPECTS Garland Christian to run a veer offense. Though, Lubbock Christian has played against veer opponents, Harper expects Garland to provide the Eagles' greatest challenge. "They have a left-handed quarterback," said Harper. "That means that everything will be running the opposite direction that were used to. Thus, we've been working on changing our defensive routine of thinking." Defensively, the Lubbock Christian coach feels that Garland Christian will be blitzing linebackers quite often. "We're not going to take any chances," said Harper. "We're going to be ready when the linebackers come," he said. THOUGH HARPER wouldn't commit himself on the status for Allison for the game, the Lubbock Christian mentor hopes his signal caller will be ready. "It's just wait and see," said Harper. "You may say that Kent is a doubtful probable."

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## Red Raiders to play at home against SMU

By Don Henry  
Update Staff Writer

The folder read, "Ford Mustang The New Breed." But, it had nothing to do with the latest model of automobile. It was a folder designed to tell about SMU's quarterback, Mike Ford. And this week, Texas Tech coaches and defensive Raiders are reading and looking at films and studying every bit of literature available to try to figure out how to keep this Ford Mustang from operating on all cylinders. Ford and his Mustang mates come in to Lubbock and Tech's Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon for a Southwest Conference game which has winning implications for both teams. Gametime is 2 p.m., and a crowd of more than 48,000 is expected to be on hand. For the Raiders, Saturday will be a chance to insure a winning season. Under coach Rex Dockery this season, the Raiders were picked as low as last in the Southwest Conference — one prophet said they would win but one game and that not in conference. But, the Raiders rallied behind their new coach and have won four straight to build a 5-3 season record. After SMU, the Raiders have games against SWC leader Houston and Arkansas. A win Saturday would mean Tech could finish at least 6-5 for the year. For the Mustangs, the record now is 4-4-1. It has but two games remaining, so it too, will be out to shoot for a winning year. The Mustangs have improved in coach Ron Meyer's previous two seasons, but they have yet to pass the 500 mark. "For SMU to be really established in the conference, we need to beat Tech," commented cornerback David Hill. "We need to get out of the group of cellar teams. A win over Tech would help us to do it. That's why the game is so important." "We liked the win over Rice (58-0 last weekend) because it ended a long dry spell," said Ford. "We all felt good after that game and we want to do it again. They (Tech) came in here (Dallas) and kicked us pretty well as I recall. It was really embarrassing, because I had a bad game and it was homecoming." "We need to go out and get after those guys now." Ford has gone out and gotten after several guys this year. The 6-3, 225-pounder with the rifle arm is No. 1 in the nation in total offense, averaging 277.4 yards per game. And he is second nationally in passing with a per-game average of 20.8 completions. Ford was named Associated Press national offensive player of the week after completing 17 of 26 passes for two touchdowns in SMU's 45-14 win over TCU to open the season. And it was his passing which guided the Pones to a 35-35 standoff with Ohio State earlier this year. That effort also earned him AP national player of the week laurels. That day, he hit 36 of 57 passes for 341 yards. That afternoon, he threw for a touchdown, scored three others and completed a pass for a 2-point conversion. So, the Raiders know the man to watch.

"We know he's going to complete passes, you just have to try to contain him and his receivers," Dockery commented. "He has those good receivers (Emanuel Tolbert and Anthony Smith being the most dangerous)." "It will be a high-scoring game; you can't hold them down, just try to out-score them." A check of the statistics sheet shows how much the Mustangs lean on the pass. Their aerial offense has provided 2,570 yards, the running game 1,014. And the leading rusher is fullback Tim Johnson with 287 yards. Against this, Raider fullback James Hadnot has gained almost that in one game. He had 268 yards rushing New Mexico and had 166 last week. That total shoved him past the 1,000-yard mark for only the second time in Tech history. His 1,029 yards leaves him only 40 yards short of the school record, as Doug McCutchen rushed for 1,068 in 11 games in 1970. Hadnot will team with quarterback Ron Reeves, who has hit passes for 1216 yards this season. He fired two touchdown passes last week in a 27-17 win over TCU. Both scoring shots went to wide receiver Brian Nelson. Trying to stop Reeves will be an SMU defense led by Putt Choate, who played his school ball at Coahoma. After Saturday's game the Raiders will have only the Nov. 25 game with Houston at home. They close out the season against Arkansas in Fayetteville on Dec. 2.

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## junior

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### About

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## junior editor's quiz the ice age

QUESTION: What was the ice age?

ANSWER: An ice age is a period of the earth's history in which it is extensively covered with ice. There have been several ice ages, millions of years in length, separated by intervals of thaw which lasted many millions of years longer. Geologists do not know whether the end of the most recent ice age was simply the beginning of a current thawing period or if it was the end of the entire ice age as a whole.

The fact that ice ages had occurred was not known until little over a hundred years ago. A Swiss-American naturalist named Louis Agassiz discovered that glaciers did move. He theorized that the movement of glaciers meant that they might have once been more widespread. Agassiz searched through glacierless areas for rock formations with certain surface grooves that would indicate that glaciers had once passed them. He found such proof on the British Isles in 1840.

The best known ice age is the most recent one, known as the Quaternary, which began about 2 million years ago. During this period, ice sheets covered about three times the area they do today. It is estimated that ice formations reached as far south as present-day New York and London.

(Theresa Coscia, of Norristown, Pa., 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.)



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## deaths

Services for Glenn W. Evans, 54, of 3006 First Place were at 11 a.m. Nov. 9 in Resthaven Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Nov. 6.

Services for Anna Estelle Funston, 93, of 2618 39th St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Caprock Church of Christ. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Nov. 6.

Services for H.J. Jenkins, 85, of 1508 E. 24th St., were at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8, in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Nov. 4.

Services for Martha E. Williamson, 91, of 4710 Slide Road were at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Jack Goodgion, 77, of 2400 Quaker Ave., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Nov. 9.

Graveside services for 2-day-old Saturnino Catarino Kelly Munoz, of 1523 23rd St., were at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The infant died Nov. 9.

Services for Carl Edward Walton, 25, of 6102 Ave. R., were at 3 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Nov. 8.

Services for 19-month-old Edna E. Garcia, daughter of Gracie Garcia, of 2823 Dartmouth Ave., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Carl Edward Walton, 25, of 6102 Ave. R., were at 3 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Nov. 8.

Services for Edith Burns, 78, of 2814 54th St., were at 3 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Friday.

Services for R.D. "Bob" Mobley, 79, of 3630 50th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was at noon Monday in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Services for Roger C. Poff, 64, of 2715 35th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Forrest Heights First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Marie Tapp, 66, of Lakeside Nursing Home were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Services for Freeman B. Eaton, 79, of 3112 81st St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Roy Acres Chapel at San Antonio. Burial was in Mission Burial Park at San Antonio. He died Saturday.

Services for Julia Magee Hartley, 75, of 1910 33rd St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sunday.

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Services for Morris E. Tonroy, of Corpus Christi, were held Nov. 11 at the Rising Sun Cemetery near Nugent, Tex. Lubbock survivors include a brother, J.C. (Carl) Tonroy, Mrs. Raymond H. Tonroy, Pat Tonroy, Mrs. F.B. Tonroy, Dan R. Tonroy, Don Tonroy and sons Sam and Andy.

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