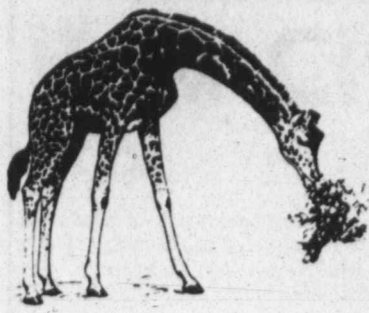


Community interest keeps zoo hopes alive

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer



If all goes according to plan, Lubbock could have its very own zoo in less than three years, say hopeful officials of the Lubbock Zoological Society.

"We're very hopeful about the zoo," society vice president Diana Edwards said, projecting a late 1981 opening date. "We'd have to be optimistic, though, or we never would have gotten this far," she added.

The society, which presently has 250 members, grew from an original nucleus of 35 in two years. Community interest spawned the group, and has sustained it ever since.

"The zoo is something people can get excited about," she said. "At this stage

everyone can get in on the ground floor."

The Lubbock Zoological Society is unique in the nation in that "we depend entirely on community support to exist," Mrs. Edwards commented. Donations of money, time and talent account for every aspect of the planning stage so far.

The zoo "master plan," due for completion early this summer, is the volunteer project of a local architect. The same goes for the hours of expertise contributed by organizers and budgeters. Monetary contributions, other donations of services and intangibles come from independent businessmen and housewives alike, according to Mrs. Edwards.

Animals including buffalo, mountain lions, armadillo, and bear — all native to the Southwest — would be kept in their natural habitat in the zoo, Mrs. Evans explained. The native wildlife concept is

one based on operating zoos in Carlsbad, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Edwards foresees "very few exotic animals" included in the collection. "We want to stick to animals that are used to heat and sandstorms so we won't need building after building to house them."

This approach would cut down on operating costs, she said.

Hoofed animals would be fenced in on landscaped lots. Shelters would be provided for them against the cold and wind. So they could be viewed, nocturnal animals such as the kit fox, opossum and fox would be housed in their own barracks.

Mrs. Edwards envisions Lubbock's zoo not so much in terms of its physical accoutrements, but as "an extension of the educational and recreational facilities here. I see it in much the same light as I

do the (Texas Tech) museum," she said.

Mrs. Edwards stressed the educational aspect of the zoo, saying "its number one purpose is to educate. A zoo is not just a collection of animals."

Nocturnal animals, and ones like the prong-horned antelope, which is often hard to spot in its natural habitat, would be included in the zoo for the simple reason that "there are a lot of animals in the Southwest that people have never seen."

Recreation, conservation, and research, respectively, would follow education as priorities at the zoo, Mrs. Edwards says.

As both an educational and recreational facility, Mrs. Edwards believes the zoo would be an asset to Lubbock. "School children and families from all



See New page 7

update

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Vol. 3, No. 4

Friday, March 23, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Camping at Mackenzie ends; other sites open

By Ted J. Simon
Update Outdoor Editor

There are no camping facilities at Mackenzie State Park. That is a fact that Lubbockites need to relay to out of town camping friends heading for Lubbock.

Expansion of the golf course at the city operated state park necessitated the removal of what used to be a popular overnight facility for campers. During the fiscal year of 1977-78, the Mackenzie campground tallied 700,682 campers. That was the highest number of overnight visitors for a state park in all of Texas.

According to a city spokesman, the removal of the campground facility is a temporary condition. But, the former Mackenzie facility is currently listed in many 1979 camping directories as being available. At the present time a small, paved area (without hookups) has been designated for self contained camper vehicles for emergency use — campers use the at their own risk.

John Alford, director of City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation, informed Update, "We have asked for funds for a new camp site with hookups and other facilities, but there are no funds available right now. And I don't have any idea of when we're going to get any funds." Alford added, "We see the need for the overnight camping, but I guess there are other things that have higher priority."

WITH INFLATION HITTING every income bracket, camping by tent or recreational vehicle has become an integral part of the lifestyle for many persons. The A.C. Nielsen research firm now rates camping as the fourth most popular outdoor activity.

As camping continues to increase and the peak camping season nears, Lubbock bound campers need to be forewarned about the Mackenzie State Park situation and informed of other camping facilities in the Lubbock area.

A popular water resort, the public camping area at Buffalo Springs Lake is located 5 miles southeast of Lubbock — 4 miles east of Loop 289 on FM 835. Buffalo Springs Lake has 22 campsites with full hook-ups, 110 with electricity only, and approximately 250 primitive campsites. Fishing, boating, paddle boats and horseback riding are the main activities available at the lake site. A small grocery facility at the concession-tackle-bait store has basic food items.

IN ADDITION TO A GENERAL admission fee — adults (12 years and older) 50 cents, and children (6 through 11 years) 25 cents — the overnight camping rate per unit is \$2 for no hook-ups, \$3 for electrical hook-ups, and \$4.50 for full hook-ups.

The maximum time that a camping party can stay at the campground is 14 consecutive days. The campers can return after an absence of at least 10 days.

Jim Segrest, lake manager, said, "In the past our camping customers have been mostly local people, but we are begin-

ning to get more and more long distance visitors. We've had campers from just about every state, plus Canada."

Last year approximately 12,000 campers used the facilities at Buffalo Springs Lake, generating \$21,713.50 in revenue. It is estimated that this year's attendance figure will swell to about 15,000. That figure could be underestimated because of the closing of the facility at Mackenzie State Park.

Campers planning on staying overnight at Buffalo Springs Lake should be advised that the lake facility does not take reservations.

"We would like to put in another area whereby we could reserve spaces," noted Segrest, "particularly for travel trailer clubs and other organized groups. Presently our policy is strictly first come — first served." He added, "Frankly, we just don't have the funds right now to undertake a project of that nature."

RESERVATIONS ARE TAKEN by the local KOA facility. Also, a nationwide reservation service guarantees campers they will have a place to stay at another KOA down the road. Campers may place a reservation at any KOA for any other KOA in North America for a small service fee.

The Lubbock KOA is located off U.S. Highway 84, west of Loop 289. The facility has 79 sites — 6 sites for tents, 41 sites with full hook-ups, and the balance with electricity and water. Other services include hot showers, laundry, swimming pool and a playroom for children. The managers monitor CB channel 12.

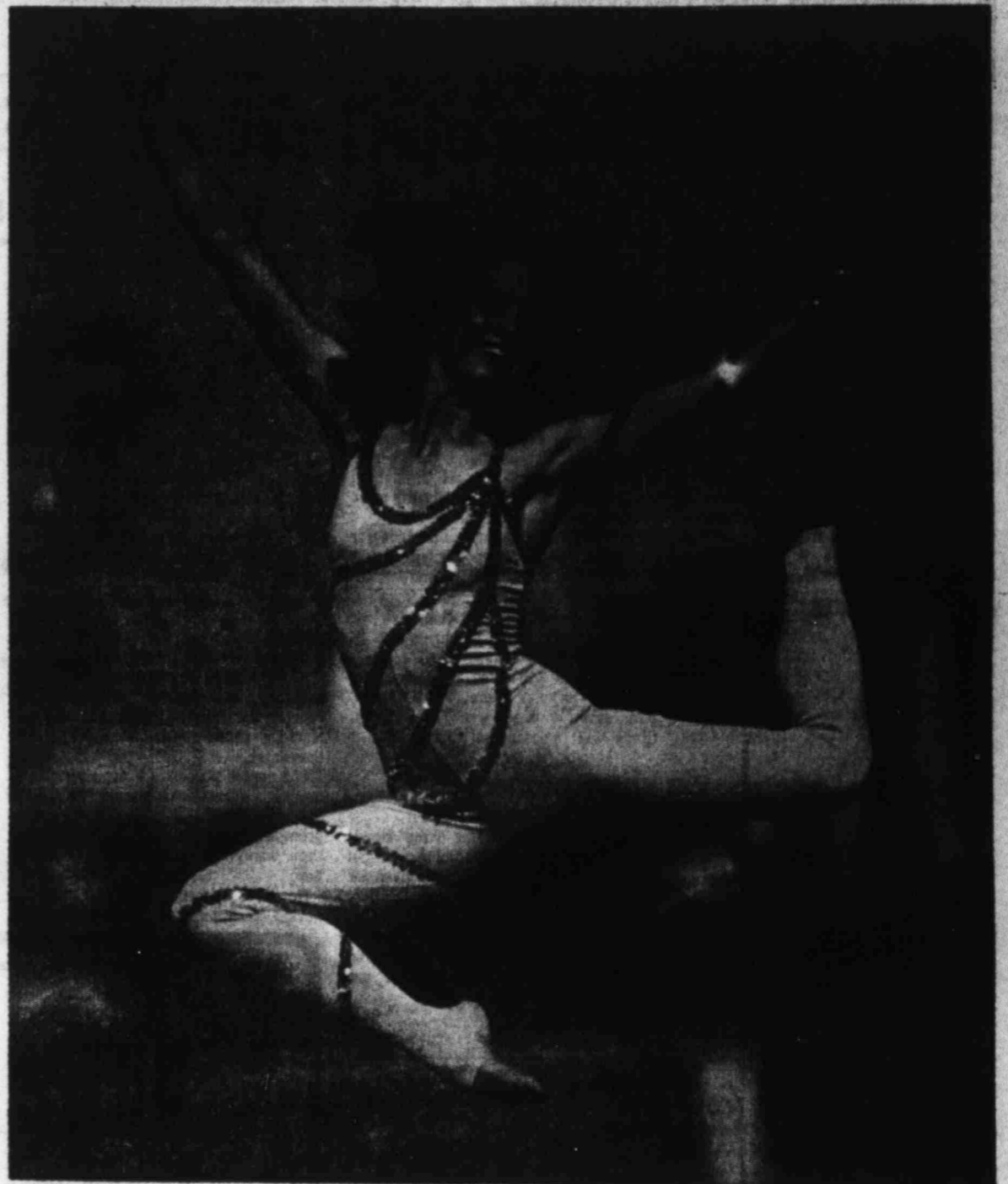
A definite increase in the number of camping families has been noted by the new owners Mr. and Mrs. Mott, and Mr. and Mrs. Trocchio. Paul Trocchio said, "Last year we were near capacity several times. We definitely recommend reservations during the months of June, July and August at our facility." The mailing address is Lubbock KOA Campground, Route 2, Box 141X, Lubbock, Tex. 79415. Reservations can also be made by phone at (806) 762-8653.

THE LUBBOCK KOA MAINTAINS a small grocery facility with basic food items, and various RV supplies including propane.

Mrs. Trocchio said the Lubbock facility will continue to expand and add new services for the growing number of campers. Future plans include a horseshoe pitching area, a miniature golf course, and the possibility of a 9-hole golf course. Expansion plans also include plywood teepees for campers who travel light, such as backpackers and motorcycling families. Customer requests have shown a need for electricity at all sites, including the tenting sites.

The guest book at the Lubbock KOA has campers hailing from Canada, several European countries, plus Australia and New Zealand.

With the peak camping season just two months away, Lubbockites are urged to inform their out-of-town camping friends of the facilities available at KOA and Buffalo Springs Lake.



Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Leaps and twirls

Leigh Ann Fouts, 19, of 3504 66th Drive, has earned the title of Miss Dance Lone Star Chapter, and will represent the Panhandle and Plains at the national competition in New York City, scheduled for August. She will leave today for Kansas City, Mo., where she

has been invited to appear as a guest dancer in the Missouri Miss Dance contest. She will be there Saturday and Sunday but will not be in the competition. Related story, Page 7, Sec. A.

Homicide toll continues to climb

Lubbock's 1979 homicide toll continued to climb this week, with two city men fatally wounded Saturday in separate shooting incidents.

Robert Lee Johnson, 57, became the city's seventh homicide of the year when he was dead at about 8:10 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital after being shot twice a half-hour earlier.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who pronounced Johnson dead, ruled the death a homicide and ordered an autopsy.

Officers found Johnson, whose last known address was 3305 E. Baylor St., about 7:40 p.m. lying unconscious in

front of a service station in the 2800-block of Clovis Road. He suffered a bullet wound in the chest and another in the abdomen, police said, and a .32-caliber slug was found between the victim's legs.

Witnesses told police that Johnson and a black man about 35 were arguing outside a club less than a block from the station when a black woman came out and shot Johnson. The pair then ran south, witnesses said.

The woman was said to be in her late 40s, heavy-set and was wearing a brown or green coat. Her companion was de-

scribed as about 6 feet tall, stocky and wearing a light-blue, short-sleeve shirt with a flag emblem on the right sleeve.

About 2:20 a.m. Saturday, 37-year-old Sylvester Kilpatrick of 1810 Third St., No. 205, allegedly was shot once in the neck by a woman in front of a club in the 2200-block of East 37th Street.

Kilpatrick died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital and Blalack ruled the death a homicide, the city's eighth of the year.

According to police, a 29-year-old Lubbock woman followed Kilpatrick to the club early Saturday and the couple exchanged words before the shooting. The woman was arrested at the scene and police also recovered a .22-caliber revolver in front of the nightspot.

Elsewhere this week, police were investigating the mysterious circumstances surrounding burns Kenneth Dale Ashley, 32, sustained over 30 percent of his body.

Ashley, of 2611 Cornell St., walked into Methodist Hospital's emergency room about 4 a.m. Tuesday suffering from second- and third-degree burns on his face, arms and legs, police said. The victim, however, would give few details of what happened to police, except to say he was set afire after having gasoline doused over his body.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey, we interviewed 31 security analysts who follow the specialized machinery industry. They are with such well-known firms as E.F. Hutton and Company, Merrill Lynch, Chemical Bank, Standard Oil of Indiana and Marine Midland Bank. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top six stocks

Analysts forecast that the stock of American Hoist and Derrick Company would rise by an average of 26 percent in the next six months. Koehring Company was forecast to rise by 23 percent and Massey-Ferguson, Ltd. by 22 percent. Chromalloy American Corporation was expected to rise by 21 percent, and both Bucyrus-Eris Company and JLG Industries were expected to rise by 20 percent.

When asked how low these specialized machinery stocks might go in the next six months, analysts forecast that Massey-Ferguson could go down by 33 percent and JLG Industries by 22 percent. Analysts forecast a drop of 20 percent for Chromalloy American, a drop of 17 percent for Koehring Company, and a drop of 14 percent for Bucyrus-Eris. On the other hand, American Hoist and Derrick is expected to drop by only 11 percent. This means that American Hoist and Derrick's chance for growth is expected to be more than double its chances of downside risk.

American Hoist and Derrick was favored because of increased overseas penetration, a continuing demand from energy-related markets, and an expanded product line. Near-term growth may be restricted, though, by continued low demand for large cranes. American Hoist and Derrick is a major manufacturer of heavy lifting and construction equipment. Its products are sold throughout the world.

Both Koehring and Chromalloy American were viewed as particularly subject to the cyclical forces that govern the construction industry. However, both companies were expected to have fairly favorable long-term prospects. Bucyrus-Eris Company was liked as a possible acquisition candidate.

Analysts were pessimistic about Massey-Ferguson, Ltd., the largest producer of farm equipment in the British Commonwealth. Their reasons for this centered around the company's high level of debt, a weakening demand for farm equipment machinery, and labor problems in the U.K.

Analysts expected Porter, Inc., to rise by 19 percent, and Allis-Chalmers, Degré

See Stock page 7

the city

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Festival contest
continues for
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5A

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AMCO Medical			Rip Griffin			Pedro's Tamales		7A
Behren's	B	8B	Harris Sewing	H	7A	Pick Up Pets		4B
Boot City		7A	House of Flowers		5B	Pools West		8B
Brown & Brown	C	5A	Kelly Tile	K	1B	Ribble Florist	R	5A
Carpet Factory		4B	Key Auto		3B	Shoplifting	S	4B
Daily's	D	2A	Lezar's	L	7A	Southern Sea		8B
Davis, Jack		1B	Lubbock C-C		2B	Stitch N Time		2B
Dunlap's		1B	Luskey's		2B	Suzuki	T	2B
Ed's Wagon Wheel	E	7A	Margo's	M	2A	Therapeutic Hypnosis		8B
Enger, Paul		2A	Mead's Bread		3A	Toussaint Tax	V	2B
First Federal	F	5A	Meinecke Bros.		2B	Villa Club	W	5A
First Texas		3A	Messer Ford		2B	Williamson		5B
			Neptune's Nook	N	2A			

editorial

CETA's clout still in doubt

CANCELLATION of a \$1 million contract with a Lubbock-based manpower training program is another link in a long chain of evidence that the federally funded Comprehensive Education and Training Act needs to be repealed.

Questions of waste, extravagance, mismanagement and direction in CETA programs have been raised from coast to coast.

In Texas, the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, through which millions of dollars in CETA funding has been funneled, has been especially controversial.

UNDER NEW management, GOMA has cancelled a contract with Llano Estacado, which now has approximately 200 clients enrolled in training classes here.

Ralph Quintanilla, acting executive director of GOMA, alleged that a "lack of accepted accounting procedures" had resulted in a total of \$595,389 being "lost" from 1975 through 1977.

He emphasized that "as far as I'm concerned, they (the funds) were spent on training" but he said documentation was lacking.

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw recently resigned as a CETA Manpower Planning Council member in protest of board action with regard to another CETA contracting agency, the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

In Austin, Omar Harvey, new executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, said CETA programs in Texas are "not clean."

"After getting the financial thing in tow, we are going to go out and see if we are getting any program results," Harvey said.

IN THAT CONNECTION, it's important to note that GOMA does not plan to end the funding for manpower training now done by Llano Estacado; it plans merely to transfer the activity to another contractor.

It is to be hoped that, statewide, the agency will take a close look at the "program results" referred to by Mr. Harvey with an eye toward eliminating any and all programs which do not fully justify their existence.

There may be some in Texas which are as difficult for the ordinary taxpayer to understand as are some of those that have been awarded in California to Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union.

ONE OF THE California grants was for \$347,529 to teach English to 75 farm workers, it has been reported.

Elsewhere across the nation, cities have used CETA funds to cut their payrolls; they merely transfer workers to the federal payroll without substantially changing their duties.

All in all, CETA has the reputation of being a noble experiment that hasn't worked out in practice. There comes a time for ending such experiments—and that time was passed when CETA added to an already too-large federal deficit without showing offsetting positive results.



update

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Outdoor recreation can fit anyone's budget

By Tom Griss
Update Staff Writer

The compromise of the modern urban worker is well documented. Lured by the promise of a higher income, he has abandoned the home, the farm, the craft shop and the small business for a position in the hierarchy, a slot in the organization. Put another way, he has sacrificed some freedom for a more lucrative routine.

Eight hours a day, 40 hours per week and all but two or three weeks a year, the worker toils in his cubicle, confined to quarters he comes to consider his "home away from home." When quitting time comes, particularly in the warmer months, he is restless, but where to release those energies?

Private country clubs are expensive to join, the number of memberships often limited, while school outdoor recreational facilities blossom with life — too much life! — whenever the sun shines.

Fortunately, the City of Lubbock can help, offering a variety of cheap outdoor recreational sports that should gladden

the heart of any physical fitness enthusiast. With spring officially upon us, the following information may be helpful.

SWIMMING is generally acclaimed as a valuable exercise. It is important to know how; you never know when a boat on a lake might capsize. Swimming is beneficial to many parts of the body; what better way to improve your cardiovascular system, increase your lung capacity, strengthen your arms and upper torso and avoid back strain or shin splints? And it is cheap: Lubbock possesses five municipal pools throughout the city, each of which charges the price of an ice cream cone for admission.

According to city superintendent for recreation Jim Underwood, Clapp swimming pool at 4500 Ave. U and Maxey swimming pool at 4007 30th St. each charge 35 cents daily admission for children, 50 cents for teenagers and 60 cents for adults over 19.

Both pools will open in early June with their regular hours of 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., seven days per week. In addition, Clapp will maintain part-time hours of

lubbock consumer update

operation on weekends and afternoons in May to accommodate school parties, Underwood says.

The other pools, Rodgers, at 3200 Bates St., George Woods at E. Erskine St. and Zenith Ave. and Mae Simmons at 200 Weber, will open in June from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and charge 25 cents for children, 35 cents for teenagers and 50 cents for adults, the superintendent says.

Underwood adds that Mae Simmons pool has "some problems" but says he expects it to open as scheduled.

Other than the water, the pool facilities are limited. Underwood says the pools have dressing rooms "of sorts" but advises people to wear their swim suits and not bring valuables.

TENNIS IS a popular Lubbock recreational activity, and the city tennis center at 3030 66th St., opened in May 1977, contains 12 lighted, green-surfaced courts, according to Mel Carter, the teaching professional and manager of the center.

The center possesses a pro shop, restrooms, concessions, shower facilities and several small coin-operated lockers, prompting Carter to say, "I don't think they wanted people to store clothing here."

Hours of operation of the center are posted as 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday

through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, though Carter admits: "This varies some seasonally. If the weather is bad, we don't stay open as late. We might open earlier and stay later if it is really pretty."

The charge to play is \$1 each for singles on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (non prime time hours); \$1.50 each for singles from 6 p.m. to closing on weekdays; 75 cents each for doubles on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and \$1 each for doubles on weekdays from 6 p.m. to closing and all day on weekends and holidays, according to the manager.

There are other municipal courts in the city — Carter estimates some 50 courts in Lubbock — but he says the tennis center is the only public facility to accept reservations. Reservations are accepted two days in advance and are limited to a 1½ hour time period, but Carter says, "Now if there is no one wanting the court behind them, we let them stay on and play."

ANOTHER PUBLIC facility available to city residents is the Meadowbrook Golf Course located in Mackenzie Park.

Meadowbrook director and golf pro Jay McClure says the course currently contains 18 holes and will include another nine holes in July.

Hours of operation are basically daylight to darkness, says McClure, who adds that the course is open every day but Christmas.

The daily charge to play the links is \$3 on weekdays and \$4 on weekends, with a special late afternoon rate of \$2 after 4 p.m. from Oct. 1 to March 31 and after 5 p.m. from April 1 to Sept. 30, according to McClure.

Golf clubs can be rented for either \$2 or \$6, depending on the quality of clubs desired. McClure says the \$2 rental clubs require a drivers license as a deposit,

while the \$6 rental clubs require a major credit card. Golf carts can be rented for \$10 per day for 18 holes, with the maximum number of people per cart limited to two, the director adds.

Reservations are desirable for the weekends, McClure says, to avoid possibly long waits. Reservations for the weekends are accepted beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday and are strictly "first come, first serve," he says.

No reservations are accepted for play during the week, he says, adding, "We normally have no problem accommodating people during the week."

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Hospital students win championship

Students of Methodist Hospital School of Radiologic Technology won the Texas Prep Bowl academic championship during recent competition at the annual convention of the Texas Society of Radiologic Technologists in Dallas.

Team members Brenda Clarkston, Larry Hollers and Rudy Apodaca were coached by Sharon Davis. Registered

Radiologic Technologist (R.R.T.)

Questions asked during Prep Bowl are designed to aid radiologic school graduates to pass examinations given for registration by the American Registry for Radiologic Technologists.

As two teams compete, a question is asked. The first team to respond is given five seconds to answer. Points are awarded for correct answers.

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'Po

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Ray Chapman and civic leader equally famed as a deed, admirers of legion!

Chapman was growing up near Kins County. He out in the woods came adept at small, wild animals on the family farm.

HE DESCRIBED "real" pioneer parred the first squirrel that he l

When Chapman longer available he decided to let his mother was about most wild Chapman said terested in cook worked in a box son who prepar to be an excell about cooking f ly, she prepared "I had no opj the time I was soon as I got o resumed my fi camping and f prise, I learned people expecte things as pork when camping to be the case cook better out house.

"Anyway, my call it that — knew simple b be prepared ou recipe is one of

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around town

'Pork Chop King' shares his 'famous' recipe

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Ray Chapman is a well-known Realtor and civic leader of Lubbock. But he is equally famed as a "master cook." (Indeed, admirers of his pork chop dish are legion!)

Chapman was born in East Texas, growing up near Sulphur Springs in Hopkins County. He grew up always being out in the woods and at an early age became adept at hunting some of the small, wild animals that later appeared on the family table.

HE DESCRIBES his grandmother as a "real" pioneer woman, and she prepared the first frog legs, rabbit and squirrel that he brought home.

When Chapman's grandmother was no longer available to cook his wild game, he decided to learn to cook himself since his mother was not particularly keen about most wild game cookery.

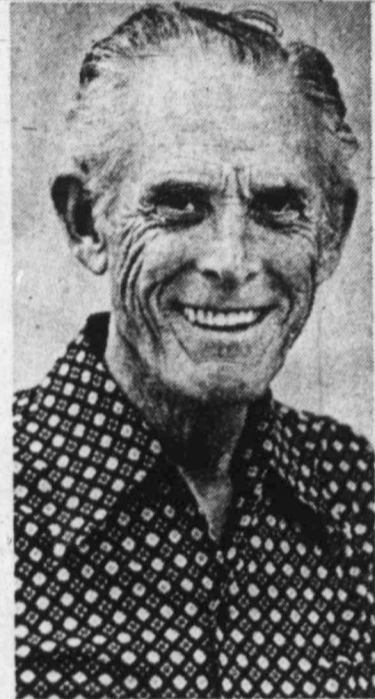
Chapman said, "I continued to be interested in cooking in college, because I worked in a boarding house — the person who prepared the meals happened to be an excellent cook. I learned a lot about cooking from her, and incidentally, she prepared excellent pork chops."

"I had no opportunity to cook during the time I was in the armed forces. As soon as I got out though, I immediately resumed my favorite activity — going camping and fishing. And to my surprise, I learned rather quickly that most people expected to subsist only on such things as pork and beans and bologna when camping out — which doesn't have to be the case at all. Actually you can cook better outdoors than you can in the house."

"Anyway, my creation — if you can call it that — came about because I knew simple but delicious meals could be prepared outdoors, and my pork chop recipe is one of these."

CHAPMAN DOESN'T quite understand why his recipe gets all the attention it does. He comments, "It's a simple meal consisting merely of pork chops, rice and gravy. Of course, pork chops are served routinely in restaurants, so I guess the addition of rice and gravy must have something to do with the meal's popularity."

Unofficially, Chapman has been proclaimed "Pork Chop King of Lubbock" by numerous friends and admirers. So, in response to a volume of requests,



Ray Chapman
Chapman shares the secrets of his famous recipe.

RAY CHAPMAN'S
PORK CHOP DINNER
Salt, pepper and flour the desired

amount of pork chops. (Chapman doesn't like a batter.) Fry pork chops over medium heat in a cast-iron skillet (Chapman emphasizes the use of a cast-iron skillet to prepare many delicious foods) until done — but do not overcook. While pork chops are cooking, put on a pot of rice — either instant or long-grain — and cook according to package directions. And have the rice "nice and fluffy."

When the pork chops are done, take out of the skillet and set aside but keep warm until ready to serve.

NOW MAKE THE GRAVY!

Using the same cast-iron skillet, pour off excess grease. Leave approximately 3-4 tbsps. grease and crumbs in the pan. (He says that most people probably know how to make gravy so whatever method used is all right.) But for those who are a little "uneasy" about gravy-making, he says to take some of the leftover flour and add it to the grease and brown slowly over low heat. Begin adding milk gradually (Chapman says to use your own judgment about amount of liquid but remember that you're trying to get a smooth consistency.) Stir constantly until gravy thickens.

Chapman said, "What you have when you finish is a good camp meal — and everybody can help themselves and vary the way they want to eat the three dishes, according to preference."

AS TO A favorite place to cook and eat, Chapman says he prefers cooking over a mesquite fire and likes to dine while seated on a creek bank. But he says the pork chop dinner also is a favorite when served at home.

Chapman's experience in cooking is noteworthy. He mentions the time when he and Mrs. Chapman prepared a full,

eight-course Russian meal. Laughingly, he admits the meal was the most ambitious one the couple had ever tried. Another time the Chapmans cooked a meal for 35 people.

If camping, fishing and cookery are favorite topics of conversation for Chapman, then something else has his enthusiasm as well — the boosting of Lubbock.

COMMENTING ON his hometown, he said, "I'm very optimistic about the future of Lubbock. I think it's going to continue to grow. In my opinion, the greatest asset we have is its people. We're getting new people in all the time; they are adapting to Lubbock and staying to become strong boosters of our city."

"What is more — Lubbock is a friendly city."

"We have Texas Tech, which is a recurring crop that doesn't get hailed out. And we also have the extremely important farming industry, with the business necessary to support agricultural activities. We've got oil, cattle, Reese Air Force Base — a broad-based economy that isn't dependent on any one segment — and I think all of these factors will keep Lubbock 'healthy' and thereby avoid many of the problems other cities are presently having."

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have four children, three grandchildren and three step-grandsons. The family likes living at Lake Ransom Canyon, because of the natural habitat and wildlife. A family of raccoons visit the Chapmans' porch each evening for supper, and some of the animals will take food from the hands of family members.

Returning to talk about Lubbock and West Texas, Chapman emphasized, "I've been here 50 years now, so I guess I like it well enough to stay."

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Medic Alert protection urged

Nearly one million people suffer heart attacks each year, and a former U.S. Surgeon General urges the 72 percent who survive to become members of the Medic Alert System of emergency medical identification.

"A person suffering any kind of heart condition, or who has survived a heart attack, should immediately avail himself of Medic Alert's protection," Dr. Luther L. Terry, director of medical affairs for the Medic Alert Foundation.

Members of the nonprofit foundation receive a bracelet or necklace with the universally recognized Medic Alert emblem engraved on the front, and an identification number and the 24-hour emergency telephone answering service number on the back.

Medic Alert currently serves about 1.3 million people with hidden medical conditions, including medication allergies,

diabetes and epilepsy through their emergency identification and information system.

"Emergency technicians treating the patient can immediately contact the emergency answering service to learn what medicines the patient is taking, the name of his or her physician and other important information which can help save the patient's life," Terry said.

Approximately 375,000 people died as a result of heart attacks, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare suggests the following reasons:

- Two-thirds of the patients never reach medical assistance.
- Patients delay in calling for help because of ignorance or because they refuse to accept their own symptoms.
- Seven percent cannot be resuscitated by rescue crews.

"Medic Alert is designed to speak for a victim in the event they are unable to

Business & Industrial Review



DAISY'S COLLECTIBLES AFFORDS GALLERY OF VERITABLE TREASURES.

"Have you discovered Daisy's Collectibles, 2002 34th St. Phone 763-2973, Lubbock's only collectors gallery? For quality porcelain and limited editions, collectibles and gifts, Daisy's Collectibles is in a class by itself.

Featured are lines including M.I. Hummel, Sebastian Miniatures, Lladro, Cappe, Kaiser, Borsato, Norman Rockwell, Roger Brown, Capodimonte and even more.

The "most sought after" Hummel and Norman Rockwell plates, figurines and bells are currently attracting such deserved attention: see Daisy's Collectibles, of course.

Owned by John and Daisy Yugovich and daughter, Gerry Bowman, this shop addition to the Lubbock community was opened back in August of last year. Stocking "top of the line" merchandise, appreciation and increasing trade have been the story since.

Daisy's Collectibles is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., six days a week, and Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed.

At random, here are some of the featured items and lines: As this is the Year of the Children, one likely will be especially interested in the Roger Brown Allison Bells, limited to 15,000 and first in a series of four bells. See the Borsato Christmas and annual first edition bells.

And the Gorham and Grossman Rockwell plates and figurines that are coming. Also the shop has miniature grossman-designed Rockwell figures and Toby mugs.

Etched Crystal

Many lovely pieces of Beyer etched crystal and limoge boxes. You must see the Kiaser and Coppe figures, magnificent pieces you'll be proud to own.

Also added is the ever-beautiful Sabino iridescent figures that are truly collectibles. Each is styled and signed by hand.

A large selection of Andrea birds is presented.

Carved Stone

Incolay (carved stone) jewel boxes are here in all colors and sizes, priced from \$20 to \$220.

On order are curio cabinets for one's collection, and these will be at a cost one can afford (Daisy's has a divided payment plan to further ease purchasing).

"Come in and see the limited bronze pieces by Collection Francaise. Some are limited to 850 pieces world-wide. There are porcelain flowers, bells and figurines by Capodimonte, and paper weights by Grant Randolph; and crystal decanters in many styles and colors. Beer Steines too, in large and miniature sizes."

"See why Daisy's is different: see why Daisy's Collectibles should be a favorite shop for you, too. Come in soon, please, to Daisy's Collectibles, at 2002 34th St. in Lubbock."

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6.75%	6.98%
6.50%	6.72%
5.75%	5.92%
5.25%	5.39%

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are Compounded Daily, including a new 8% Certificate of Deposit that returns a guaranteed 8.33% per year.

We also offer the Money Market Certificate. (However, Federal regulations prohibit compounding interest on this certificate).

Whatever your financial situation and investment goal, you need a savings account. It's the one investment all others are measured by.

Let us help you plan for that first car, that first house, or that first trip around the world. Ask about a First Texas Savings Account today. We'll show you how to put first things first.



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TIMES

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What's Big In Whaling?

Today's Whale Tale

Why Whales Wanted?

For hundreds of years, men have hunted whales. Some huge ships have operated like floating factories. The crews caught the whales. Then they got them ready for market right on board.

Bones and blubber were used to make margarine, cosmetics, gelatin and food for farm animals.

Oil and wax were used to keep machines running smoothly. The oil was also used to light lamps in early America.

So many whales were killed that some kinds were in danger of becoming extinct.

One expert believes that whaling cut the number of these animals in half, from around two million to around one million.

Protecting Whales

People who understood the danger passed laws to limit the number and kinds of whales that can be hunted.

Today, only about six countries still hunt whales.



A whale of a flight — A helicopter carries the 50-foot model of the fin whale to a park in San Francisco, California.

Japan and the Soviet Union take about 85% of the world catch.

Some Eskimos in Alaska are allowed to hunt whales for their own needs. They need the meat to eat. They make a living selling whalebone and tooth-carvings to tourists.

In the rest of the U.S., it is illegal to capture or hunt whales without a permit. There is a carefully controlled limit.

Many people are joining groups to protest the killing of whales.

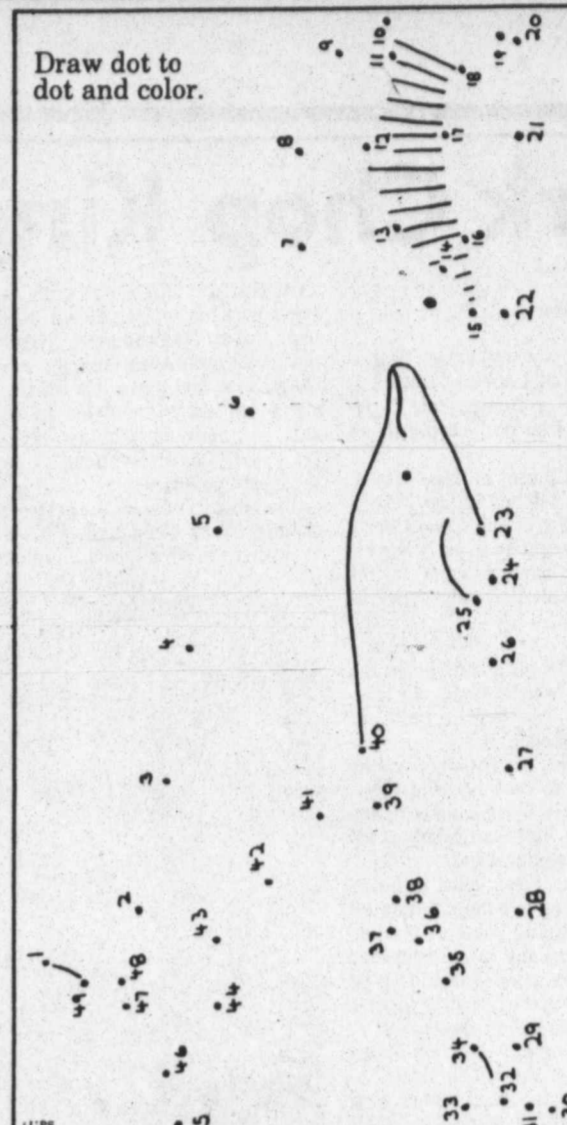
U.S. scientists are studying whales. Some scientists have attached a small radio pack to a whale. They follow the signal. They are trying to learn how fast whales travel and where they go.

Since whales spend all their time in the water, they are hard to study closely.

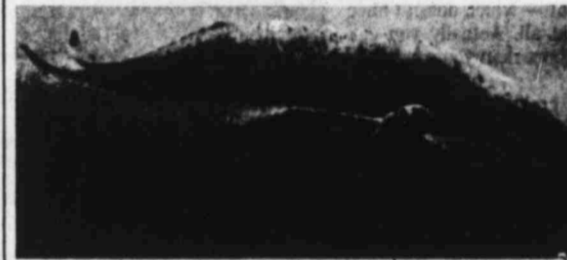
There are still many big mysteries about these huge creatures.

The more we know the better we can protect these wonderful animals.

A whale of a time — Children in California play on a life-size model of a fin whale. The model was built by Larry Foster of General Whale. This group is trying to work to protect whales. The model was built to help people learn more about this animal.



Whale Facts and Figures



A gray whale stays close to her baby for the first year of its life. Like all mammals, the mother whale gives milk for the baby to drink. A baby whale is called a calf.

- Whales are the largest animals in the world.
- Most people have never seen a whale. They are hard to study since they stay in the water.
- Whales are mammals, not fish. They breathe air. They have blowholes on top of their heads.
- Some whales have teeth, others do not.
- A sperm whale has 18 to 30 pairs of teeth, all in the lower jaw. It uses its teeth to catch food which it swallows whole.
- Whales without teeth are called baleen whales. Instead of teeth, they have rows of baleen hanging from their upper jaws. Baleen looks like stiff hair and feels like fingernails. Baleen whales eat tiny sea animals called plankton.
- Fin whales can send up a spout some 20 feet high.
- The sounds made by a blue whale can be heard for hundreds of miles underwater.
- The brain of the sperm whale is the largest brain of any animal in the world.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper and find something BIG. Also find something small.

Next week: Get on the ball... the bowling ball, that is!

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words end with the letters END.

ACROSS

- To mix.
- To fix something that is broken.
- To twist.

DOWN

- She will her money wisely.
- To give someone something you want back.
- He will a letter.
- To be likely; incline to. He will to be late.

Color by Number

1 grey, 2 blue

ALPHA BETTY

How many ST words can you read?

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

WHALE TRY 'N FIND

Words about whales are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: whale, fluke, flipper, blowhole, spout, teeth, baleen, squid, killer whale, migrate, calf, mammal, skyhop, breach, sail, intelligence, humpback whale, whaling, extinct, aquariums and lobtail.

W H A L E S E X T I N C T B B
H S P O U T O F L I P P E R L
A A M B A L E E N E G F S E O
L I B T E E T H A H D I Q A W
I L Y A G K M A M M A L U C H
N O M I G R A T E B C J I H O
G C A L F I S K Y H O P D S L
L S R K I L L E R W H A L E E
I N T E L L I G E N C E D S W
T A Q U A R I U M S F L U K E
H U M P B A C K W H A L E W B

EXTRA! EXTRA! A SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CONTEST FOR KIDS

To celebrate the International Year of the Child, The Mini Page is having a school newspaper contest for kids in grades K through 6.

Win a \$100 savings bond for your school.

Here are the rules:

- Send two different issues of your school newspaper.
- The issues must have been printed during the school year, between September of 1978 and March of 1979.
- The entries will be judged on originality, effort and good reporting.
- All entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1979.
- The Mini Page will notify the winning school paper by May 31, 1979. The winner will be announced in Mini Pages across the country in October of 1979, during National Newspaper Week.

School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School telephone number _____
Name of newspaper _____
Editor _____
Number of people on the staff _____

I verify that the entries submitted for consideration in the Mini Page School Newspaper Contest are totally written by children in grades K through 6.
Teacher/adviser _____
Grade taught _____

Send your entry to: The Mini Page School Newspaper Contest, Box 24110, Washington, D.C., 20024. We are sorry, but no entries can be returned. Only the winner will be notified.

Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU CALL A BIRD IN A BATHING SUIT?

WHAT DO YOU CALL A BIRD IN A BATHING SUIT?

Match these Punch Lines

A HOBBIN' COBBIN' THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

A DOGGY OR A WET PET THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

Mini Spy...

See if you can find:

- elf head
- sausage
- word "Mini"
- igloo
- spatula
- pencil
- pen
- button
- light bulb
- sock
- cup

Fun and Games... Whale Style

Some games whales play are:

Breaching— lifting the body out of the water and crashing back down.

Lobtailing— lifting the tail out of the water and bringing it back down with a loud smack.

Skyhopping— lifting the head partly out of the water and looking around.

Sailing— lifting the tail straight up into the wind and using the tail like a sail on a sailboat.

Fun for people — Watching a trained killer whale jump out of the water (breaching) at Sea World in San Diego, California. The killer whale is really a large dolphin.

Spinach Casserole

Try it, kids. Bet you will like it!

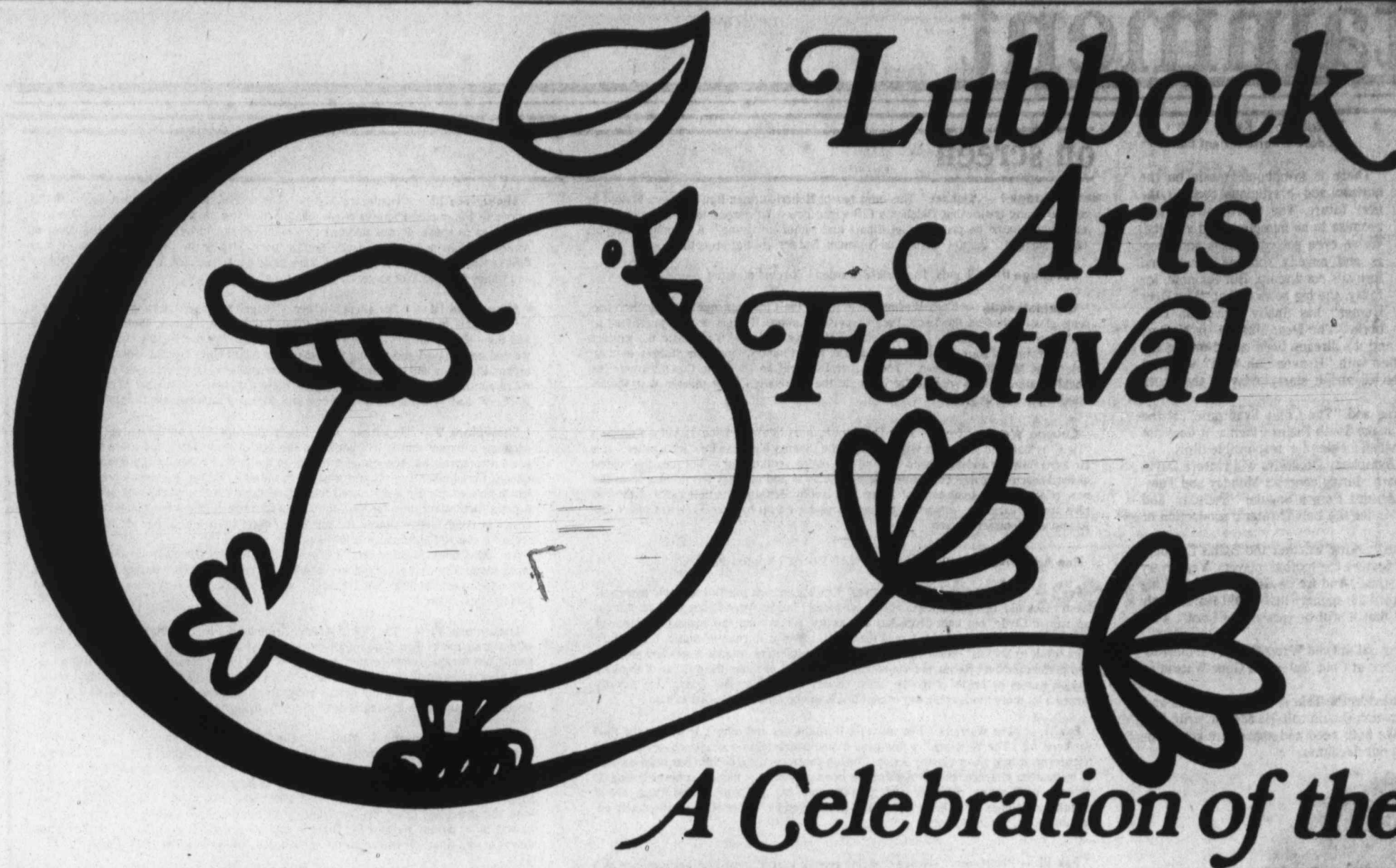
You'll need:

- 2 packages frozen chopped spinach
- 1 small carton sour cream
- 1 package onion soup mix

What to do:

- Cook spinach according to the directions on the package.
- Drain and cool it. Place in a casserole dish.
- Blend in sour cream and onion soup mix.
- Bake it in a 300-degree oven for 20 minutes. Do not cover.

Serves 4.



contest rules

Okay, kids... are you ready? The Lubbock Arts Festival contests are now under way, and you can win cash prizes for your creativity!

First through third graders will compete in coloring this symbol for the festival. You may use crayons, paints, colored pencils or any medium you wish to make your bird the brightest and most attractive.

Fourth through sixth graders have it a little rougher, though, because you must color the bird, but also give it a name. Print the name you choose on the lower right hand corner of the drawing.

Completed entries should be sent to the Lubbock Arts Festival, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, Tex., and post-marked no later than April 12, 1979.

Entries must include the artist's name, age, school and grade, along with your parent or guardian's address and phone number.

First place winners in both groups will receive a \$50 savings account; with second place winners receiving a \$30 savings account and a \$20 savings account to third place winners.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Savings and Loans of Lubbock, including Briercroft Savings, First Federal Savings, First Texas Savings, Gibraltar Savings, Sentry Savings Association, State Savings and West Texas Savings.

Winners will be announced in the April 27 edition of Update and prizes will be awarded the evening of April 27 at the Arts Festival, to be held in the Memorial Civic Center.

eyes and answers

By Weston A. Petley, O.D.
 Dear Dr. Petley: Why does sunlight hurt our eyes and what can sunglasses do about it?
 Unless it is too bright or is producing glare, sunlight does not hurt our eyes.

Sunlight contains rays of various wave lengths and visible colors. It contains two extremely powerful invisible rays, ultraviolet and infrared. Sunglasses should reduce their intensity. Ultraviolet rays can produce sunburn without heat; infrared rays produce heat. Neither of these rays is normally dangerous, but prolonged exposure to them can result in painful and, in some instances, serious injury to the eye.

Glare, too much light in the wrong place, can be present on a cloudy day or it may be dazzlingly brilliant. Glare often accompanies reflected light... sunlight coming off sand, water, snow, a concrete highway, etc. Our eyebrows and lids protect us naturally from overhead light and glare; but when light is reflected up from highly reflective surfaces, it enters the eye with an intensity calling for more than our natural protections.

All sunglasses reduce the amount of light entering the eyes, but not all sunglasses screen out enough infrared and ultraviolet rays to protect the eyes during long exposure to sun and glare.

(Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Petley in care of the Texas Optometric Association, Box 2242, Austin, Tex. 78768.)

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 Happy Hour 3:00-Closing VILLA INN
 5601 Ave. Q Mon.-Wed. HOTEL

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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

There is symphonic music on the horizon and prestigious rock in the near future. The theatrical offerings promise to be numerous and exciting. We've even got comedians and operas and novelty sporting events and festivals coming up. But for now, for today, the big news is that "The Deer Hunter" has finally arrived in Lubbock. "The Deer Hunter" is Michael Cimino's second attempt at directing, and it's already been called one of the finest American films ever made. It tied with "Heaven Can Wait" for most Academy Award nominations (9) received, and it starts today at the South Plains Cinema.

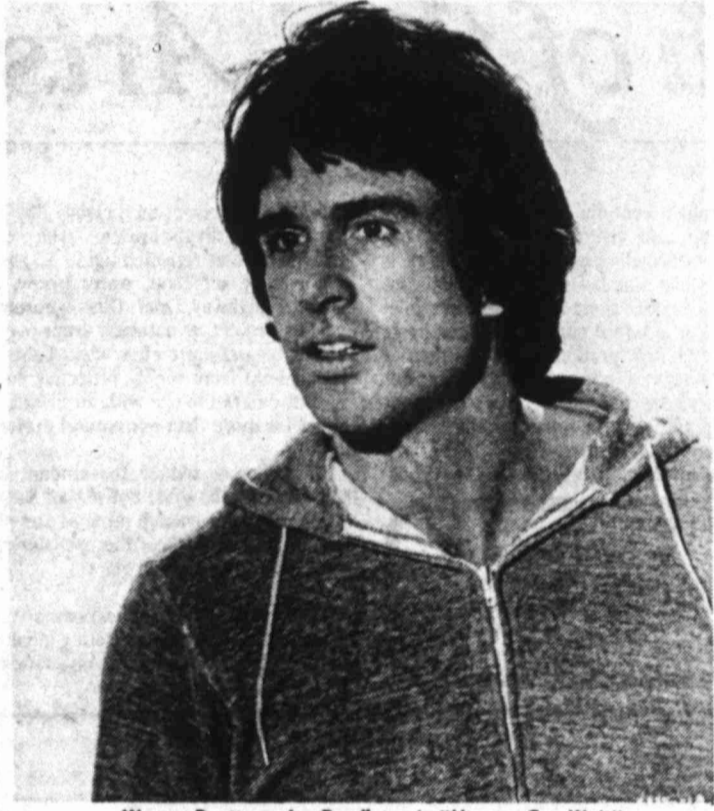
With "The Deer Hunter" now playing and "The China Syndrome" at the Fox and "Norma Rae" soon to arrive at the South Plains Cinema, it does not look like Lubbockites will suffer much when looking for responsible films.

But on to other things. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will feature David Hickman, trumpet, and Gail Barber, harp, during concerts Monday and Tuesday. The Country Squire will open "Absurd Person Singular" Tuesday, and you've only got a week left to get tickets for the Lab Theater's production of "The Curse Of The Starving Class."

I've received a couple calls at my desk asking whether the Dallas Cowboys basketball game on April 19 will really feature the football players. Yep, every one of the Hoopsters is from the NFL squad. And we've also received exciting news about the Jethro Tull show on April 26: namely that it will feature only Tull and no other warmup bands and that it will be (praise the Lord!) a reserved-seat attraction.

Closer to hand, Joe Ely will be playing out at Cold Water Country tomorrow night, and tonight will see Ronnie Sessions at Cold Water and Gene Watson at the Red Raider.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings and would like to be, 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.



Warren Beatty as Joe Pendleton in "Heaven Can Wait" Beatty currently nominated for four Academy Awards

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Gulf Stream will be playing easy listening music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country artist Ronnie Sessions will be joined by Cold Water favorites Vince Vance & The Valiants tonight. The cover charge has been set at \$4 for this special show. That cover will remain the same Saturday when Lubbock's perennial favorite son, Joe Ely, will be on stage singing tunes from his third MCA album entitled "Down On The Drag."

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — This is the final weekend for the Squire's production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Gare Brundidge as Oscar and Jim Slaughter as Felix. I saw the play before the current cast changes, back when Arche Dwyer was playing Oscar, and enjoyed it despite poor supporting performances. I've not seen the comedy with its present cast. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays.

El Sereeno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Don White will play tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Spanish music is provided during the early evening hours Wednesday and Thursday by the Los Nortenos Trio.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Paul and David Teneyuque will be playing Sunday night at this popular watering hole. There is no cover charge.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kevin Haywood will be playing acoustic easy listening music tonight and Saturday in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Henky Tank (4815 Avenue M) — Country Cookin' will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Sunday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jiggers Up Club. There is no cover charge.

Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra (Civic Center Theater) — The Lubbock Symphony will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Civic Center theater, with the featured guests being David Hickman, trumpet, and Gail Barber, harp. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Gene Watson will be singing tonight, with the cover set at \$4. Chuck Cusimano will be singing the country tunes Saturday, and The Maines Brothers will be back on stage Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Local rockers Skinnit Back, a very talented band, will be on stage tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2. Next week will see Rasputin playing rock on Wednesday and Thursday, with the cover set at \$1 on Wednesday. The Thursday performance is free.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Celebration will be supplying the rock music each Friday and Saturday through March 31. The cover charge each night is \$1.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — The Boyles Brothers, a duo who reportedly play up to 18 separate instruments during their act, will be playing both country and rock tonight through April 7. They may even throw in some Broadway show tunes. There is no cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Nia Santhi will play a mixture of folk and original tunes from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

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

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westerns (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Quintet." This most recent Robert Altman film has been blasted by a great many critics, but Oklahoma City critic Bruce Westbrook told me he liked the movie and found its premise "legitimate and rather intriguing." A futuristic complex tale of survival. "Quintet" stars Paul Newman. Not screened at press time.

Backstage II — "Wanda, The Wicked Warden." X-rated material.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both Tech students and the general public. This week's offering is the early '60s western double feature of Sam Peckinpah's "Ride The High Country" and John Sturges' memorable "The Magnificent Seven." The former film will be shown in Cinemascope. The double feature will be screened at 7 p.m. at the University Center theater, with the admission price set at \$1.50.

Cinema West — "Ice Castles." This film is in its final five days, as Milos Forman's "Hair" is slated to start next Wednesday at the Cinema West. As for "Ice Castles," it is far from flawless and there's no denying it is overly sentimental — but only the coldest of hard-hearted moviegoers will be able to walk away and say they felt nothing from this new effort starring Lynn-Holly Johnson and Robby Benson. The best parts of the picture are the excellent supporting performances served up by Tom Skerrit, Colleen Dewhurst and Jennifer Warren.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Fur Trap" and "Soft Places." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." Heading into its fourth profitable month, it doesn't look like this garbage will ever leave town. Clint Eastwood stars with an orangutan named Clyde, but only Clyde has any excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash. After all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment. But don't ever make the mistake of thinking a critic makes or breaks a movie, since "Every Which Way But Loose" has already earned a lot more money than any other Clint Eastwood movie released to date.

Fox II — "The Warriors." Fox manager Harold Lieck indicates this will be the final weekend for "The Warriors," a fine gang movie which takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial (the film has been accused of instigating violence, though nothing has been proven), the picture is never boring. It deserves its R rating, more for language than gore, but, ironically, never makes use of gratuitous violence. A rough movie, it is well directed by Walter Hill and extremely entertaining.

Fox III — "Hardcore." George C. Scott gives a rugged, powerful performance as a Midwestern businessman who seeks his runaway 16-year-old daughter amidst the seedy, sick porn parlors of southern California. But though the movie may match the intensity at times, it does not match the consistency of director Paul Schrader's previous effort, "Blue Collar." His "Hardcore" is a tough story with an unacceptable soft ending, a conclusion which just doesn't live up to any semblance of reality. All in all, it remains a movie worth seeing, a movie with an impact — but a movie with definite script problems, all the same.

Fox IV — "The China Syndrome." Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas (and certain to win the former two Academy Award nominations next year), this film manages to be both exciting and topical. It is also, without a doubt, the most important film yet released in 1979. The plot concerns itself with an accident at a nuclear power plant, but even those who don't care for the political implications will be kept on the edge of their seats by the thriller's tension. The entire cast is superb, but Jack Lemmon stands out more than any other as the power plant employee who must come to grips with his own conscience. Though the filmmakers insist it was not intentional, there is also a highway murder scene which brings to mind the Karen Silkwood case.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front and Back Screens — Closed for remodeling until mid-April. Management reveals the theater is being equipped with a new sound system.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO show another episode of "Up Close, in which critic David Sheehan interviews this year's Oscar nominees. Saturday will see HBO premiere the Ommonds' comedy called "Goin' Coconuts," and on Saturday the rather disappointing tale of war mercenaries, "The Wild Geese," will be aired with Richard Burton, Richard Harris and Roger Moore in starring roles.

And if you'd like something to look forward to: April will see HBO premiere both "The Goodbye Girl," the comedy hit which earned Richard Dreyfuss an Academy Award, and Paul Schrader's "Blue Collar." The latter was my personal pick for Best Film Of 1978. Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" will also be on HBO next month.

Showplace I — "Days Of Heaven." This film will probably not be in town much longer, and I urge you to see it before it leaves as it is nothing short of a profound work of cinema art. It is one of the best films of 1978 and certainly the most gorgeous visually. A lyrical portrait of isolation and loneliness and fate in the turn of the century Panhandle, the picture stars Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard. Its cinematographer, Nestor Almendros, is a shoo-in for next month's Oscar. And the music by Ennio Morricone, costumes and sound are all also prime candidates for Academy honors.

Showplace II — "Heaven Can Wait." Though it's a shame Charles Grodin could not be honored as well, this film is a sheer pleasure and deserved the brunt of its Oscar nominations. Lubbock no doubt approved, as city movie-goers picked "Heaven Can Wait" as their choice for Best Picture of 1978. Warren Beatty is splendid as the football player called to his Maker too soon, and Dyan Cannon, Grodin and Jack Warden are all fine and funny in supporting roles. One of the most charming and popular films of the '70s.

looking ahead

March 27, "Absurd Person Singular" — Directed by Richard Weaver, this play will be performed by a Texas Tech University cast on the stage at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. It will be performed nightly through April 7. Call the Country Squire for reservations. See this page's Nightlife listing for prices.

March 29-30, Pieces — This band will be supplying rock at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$1.50 on March 29, and will be boosted to \$2 on March 30.

March 30, Joe Stampley — This country music singer will be entertaining at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge has been set at \$6.

March 30-31, John Nitzinger — The rock music will be tough and very loud when Nitzinger returns to the Rox stage. The cover charge is \$3.50.

March 30-April 4, "The Curse Of The Starving Class" — This somewhat controversial production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Direction is by Jerry Cotton. Several roles have been double cast, so theater-goers may want to inquire first as to who will be performing each night. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

April 5-7, "The Star Spangled Girl" — This Neil Simon comedy will be staged solely as a theatrical offering April 5 and as a dinner theater production April 6 and 7 at Lubbock Christian College. Ticket prices for the April 5 production are \$1 for LCC students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for the general public. The following two nights see the dinner addition raise the prices to \$6 for LCC students and \$8 for the general public.

April 6, Louise Mandrell and R.C. Bannon — The sister of country star Barbara Mandrell, Louise will be offering her own brand of C&W at Cold Water Country. Also on the agenda is country singer R.C. Bannon. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

April 6-11, "Punch!" — This original "play with music" was penned by Clifford Ashby, and he'll also be directing it at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

April 10, "My Daughter's Rated X" — Another comedy opens a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the Nightlife listing on this page for prices.

April 12-14, Feels — This rock band will be the featured attraction at Rox. The cover is \$2 on April 12, and \$3 on April 13 and 14.

April 13, Gary Stewart — RCA's country artist Gary Stewart will be back singing at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.

April 13-14, Tommy Hancock & His Supernatural Family Band — These local favorites will come down from the Colorado mountains to play a couple shows at the Cotton Club. Hancock's usual unique cover charge of \$3.30 will be in effect.

April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late" — Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m. nightly, under the direction of John A. Packard. Roger N. Titus and Mickey Adams have the starring roles. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

April 14, Lubbock Laugh-In — Las Vegas entertainment is the goal here, as two top-flight comedians and a Dallas rock band will combine to offer an evening of entertainment at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Showtime is 8 p.m. The comedians are Pat Paulsen, who will be forever remembered for his work with the Smothers Brothers, and George Miller. Dallas rock band Rumors will supply the music. Tickets are priced at \$6 for lower level table seats, and \$5 for upper tier seating. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Civic Center box office and the Texas Tech University Center ticket office.

Showplace III — "Boulevard Nights." The second major gang movie released this year, this Paramount Pictures release is said to center on the Chicano culture. The low-riders, so to speak. It was deemed important enough to be featured on the cover of American Film magazine a couple months back. Written by Desmond Nakano, it was directed by Michael Pressman and stars newcomers Richard Yriguez, Marta Dubois and Danny Delapaz. Not screened at press time.

Showplace IV — "The Silent Partner." Though you may question your own taste a bit later, this film is going to entertain you. The language is raw, the nudity gratuitous and the violence borders on the sickening (at least in one memorably cutting scene), but we end up involved and rooting for bank teller Elliot Gould to foil sadistic crook Christopher Plummer and get away with his clever robbery. One occasionally wonders why we're constantly asked to root for crooks these days, especially after "The Great Train Robbery" and "The Brink's Job," but it still doesn't diminish the entertainment value.

Showplace V — "Superman." The longer this film stays on the market, the more it becomes apparent that it will not stand the test of time. More and more regular film-goers are expressing their disappointment in the lack of cohesion and lackluster special effects. Christopher Reeve's performance in the title role was the only aspect of the film which pleased me, but rest assured there have also been many folks writing or calling to express their admiration for the film. It is a film which hasn't completely alienated the critics or completely captured the public. So don't believe your friends. You'll have to see it for yourself and form your own opinion.

An added note: Most of the "Superman" sequel was filmed while this picture was being made. For that reason alone, look for the sequel probably during the summer or Christmas season of 1980. But I wouldn't expect a third, as Reeve has stated he will not don the cape again.

Showplace VI — "The North-Avenue Irregulars." For the most part, this picture offers little more than formula Disney gags and a predictable script. But it's worth seeing just for the wonderful performances offered by Barbara Harris, one of film's best and most underrated comedienne and Cloris Leachman. The slapstick and car crashes should be enough to keep the kiddos entertained, and the wit of Miss Harris and Miss Leachman makes sure the adults don't bore, too.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "The Deer Hunter." The film to beat at next month's Academy Awards, according to the experts. This Michael Cimino directed picture is being touted as one of the finest American films ever made and has been honored with multiple Oscar nominations. Just looking at clips gives one confidence that supporting actor Christopher Walken will take away a statue. The picture, which deals with the individual effect of Viet Nam on three friends, is said to be extremely disturbing in its power. Beware the Russian roulette scenes. It also marks talented actor John Cazale's final role before his untimely death. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Fast Break." Gabe Kaplan is hired by Cadwalader College to coach its basketball team, and then brings in New York street blacks to ensure a winning season. Kaplan is a good comic with a fine sense of timing, so this screen debut has potential. It also has an audience, as it's been earning crowds of the sellout variety. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — Though it's true that, as one critic put it, Dustin Hoffman "will never be Mr. Suave," the acting remains universally fine in this moody film. Unfortunately, the storyline occasionally falters. But no matter. This tale of what may or may not have happened (it's sheer conjecture) during mystery writer Agatha Christie's 11-day disappearance keeps our attention. The photography and art direction are both splendid. Vanessa Redgrave is enchanting as Agatha. Dustin Hoffman is, I feel, more than adequate as the American journalist who tracks her down, learns her secret and faces a decision of his own.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "The Great Train Robbery." This will most likely be the final week for this delightful fun, which stars Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland and Leslie-Anne Down as a trio of crooks attempting to pull off the first robbery ever from a moving train in England. The time is the mid-19th century, and director Michael Crichton succeeds in supplying both a dandy adventure story and a few terse comments about Victorian hypocrisy. The photography is lush, and this film is a sure bet for film buffs who appreciate light and entertaining period pieces.

Village — "California Dreaming." A brand new film starring Glynnis O'Conner, this is an American International release. Not screened at press time.

Winchester — "Bedknobs And Broomsticks." Though many Disney fans say this picture never gained the audience it deserved, I'd have to wager a guess that it's because of its resemblance to "Mary Poppins." Angela Lansbury stars, but neither her acting nor the jump-cutting from live film from attending copycat status.

Sneak Previews — The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview of "Norma Rae," an important and entertaining new film boasting superlative performances from both Sally Field (a definite Oscar candidate now) and Ron Leibman, on March 30.

Midnight Shows — Showplace Six will offer an additional late showing of five attractions today and Saturday: "Up In Smoke," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Silent Partner," "Boulevard Nights" and "Days Of Heaven."

Coming Attractions: The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. Backstage: April 6, "Magic"; and April 13, "The Bank Dick." Cinema West: March 28, "Hair"; June 1, "101 Dalmatians"; July 1, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"; and August 1, "The Spaceman And King Arthur." Fox Fourplex: March 30, "The Passage"; and April 13, "Richard Pryor: Live In Concert." Young Frankenstein and "Hurricane." Showplace Six: March 30, "Buck Rogers" and "Children Of Sanchez"; April 13, "California Suite"; April 20, "The Exorcist"; and May 4, "On The Yard." South Plains Cinema: March 30, "Same Time, Next Year"; April 6, "The Promise"; and "Norma Rae"; April 20, "King Frats"; May 18, "Battlestar Galactica"; May 25, "Burnout"; and "Escape To Athena"; June 1, "Malibu High"; June 15, "Van Nuys Boulevard"; June 29, "Northwest"; July 13, "Dracula"; July 27, "The Amityville Horror"; and August 3, "Night Dallas 40." Winchester: April 6, "The Champ"; May 29, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure"; and June 29, "Moonraker."

April 18-21, "La Parichela" — A co-production of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this operetta will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillas. Principal roles will be sung by Sarah Watkins, Bruce Ford and Jim Toland. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce.

April 19, Dallas Cowboys Play 8-Ball — The Dallas Cowboys have put together a team of basketball players (all from the NFL squad) called The Hoopsters, led by tight end Jay Saldi. And at 8 p.m. they'll do battle with the Lubbock All-Stars. The local team will be coached by Joe Michalka of Monterey High School. Players include Rob Knight of Monterey; David Theford of Coronado High School; Craig Wells and Dale Gagnaway, both of Lubbock High School; Joe McWilliams and Stanley Scott, both of Dunbar High School; ex-Texas Tech University basketball player Grady Newton; Tech defensive end (football) coach Donnie Lawrence; Larry Lawrence of Evans Junior High School and Tech's 1978-79 seniors Geoff Huston, Tommy Parks and Joe Baxter. Tickets, priced at \$5, are currently on sale at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Furr's Family Center and B&B Records. All proceeds go to the rehabilitation center at St. Mary's Of The Plains Hospital.

April 19-21, St. Elmo's Fire — One of the finest bands in Texas (and why aren't they recording yet??). St. Elmo's Fire will be back on stage at Rox. The cover charge is \$2 on April 19, and \$3 on April 20 and 21. This band is worth it.

April 20-21, Joe Sun — This country singer had a hit with "Old Flames Can't Hold A Candle To You," and he'll be singing that and more at Cold Water Country. The cover is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

April 23-24, Pops Nite — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Pops Nite at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater. The guest star is John Gary, and a large turnout is thus guaranteed. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

April 26, Jethro Tull — One of the hottest bands in the rock industry for the past decade, Jethro Tull has been booked for its first date in Lubbock. The show will be at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum, and Stone City promoters indicate it will most likely be billed as "An Evening With Jethro Tull." (That is, Tull will be the only band playing.) All seats will be sold on a reserved basis, and ticket sales should begin in early April.

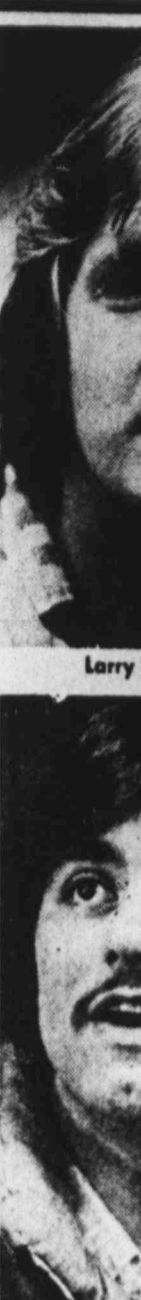
April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations and even symphonic music and street dances, will take place over a three-day weekend at the Civic Center. A total community effort, this festival could no doubt quickly grow to the point of being an annual tourist attraction.

May 4, Bad Company — This popular rock band drew a large gathering the last time it played the Lubbock Coliseum (on the "Burning Sky" tour). No one is expecting anything different this time around. Ticket information is not available as yet.

May 15, "The Sound Of Music" — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater-in-the-round, this ever popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Paul Preece is directing. Martin McDonald has been cast as Captain Von Trapp and Leslie Thurman will play Maria.

May 24, Vince Vance & The Valiants — A bit of '50s zanziness and '70s rock and roll combined into one popular act at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4.

June 29-July 11, Tech Repertory Theater — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage three plays on alternating nights (with the house dark on July 4). The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Weaver; "The Shadow Box," directed by Ron Schulz; and the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Unovich of the University of Tulsa. Tickets go on sale in early May. "Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" will be priced at \$3.50 for adults, while tickets for the musical "Company" will cost \$4.50. Tech students, however, may purchase tickets for any of the three plays for \$2.



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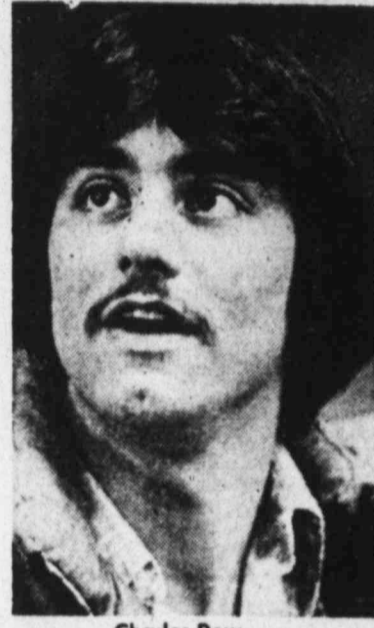
Larry Eggenberger



Patsy Miller



Jerry Von Phul



Charles Dow



June Heichelheim



Fred Taylor

views and opinions

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Students residing in the state of Texas currently pay college tuition at state universities of \$4 per hour (minimum fee \$50); out-of-state students pay \$40 per semester hour; and foreign students pay \$14 per hour (minimum \$200).
But there are several bills now being considered by the state legislature to raise foreign student tuition. An estimated 85 percent of foreign students in Texas now are paying \$12 a semester an hour. The Moore-Blake bill — only one of those being studied — would raise foreign students' tuition to \$75 a semester hour.
So, Update visited the Tech campus this week and asked students: "Do you agree or disagree that tuition of foreign students should be raised?"

Larry Eggenberger said, "I agree that tuition for foreign students should be raised, so that they would pay about the same amount as other Tech students. Many students feel foreign students are getting a 'free ride' and believe things could be more equitable."
Patsy Miller replied, "I don't think tuition should be raised any more for foreign students. But I think they should pay about the same fees as we do."
Jerry Von Phul felt fees should be raised for these students. He commented on the fact that one group in particular took a lot of time away from their

studies to 'picket' the campus. "Many students," he said, "will also tell you about the poor attendance generally of foreign students in their classes and have the opinion that other Tech students feel more strongly about attending classes regularly."
Charles Dow agrees that tuition for foreign students should be raised. "I think," he said, "that these students are taking away in effect many educational opportunities we've gained in the past. Much of the teaching has had to be slowed down and a great deal modified to teach foreign students because of their language difficulties. Certainly this is to the disadvantage of the majority."
June Heichelheim said, "I don't know enough about the subject to either agree or disagree, however, raising the fee to \$75 a semester hour sounds too drastic."

Fred Taylor noted that foreign students have more expenses coming here than do most students. He said, "If fees are raised to \$75 that would hurt most of them, and it seems to me fewer students would come to school here at Tech or other schools in the state if this happens."
Scott Martz had a different viewpoint. He stated, "I think we should raise tuition for foreign students, because our technology and education are the only things we have left here that other countries need. I feel strongly that we should capitalize on what we have for economic reasons."



Scott Martz

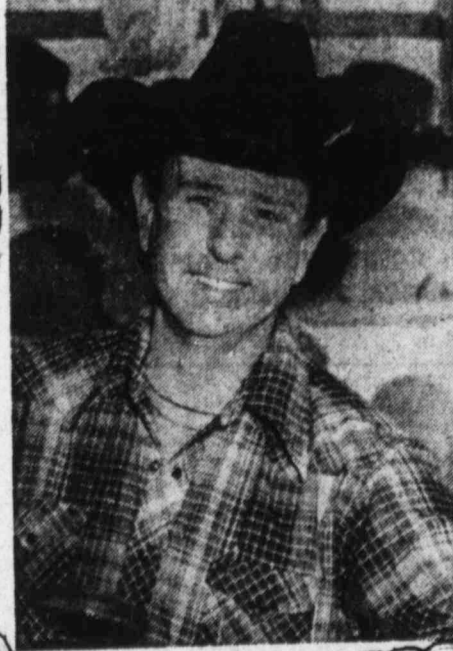
Crowder honored for performance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Pat Crowder, son of Mrs. Nell Crowder of Lubbock, has been honored for his performance in The Southwestern Company's nationally known summer marketing program.
While in competition with thousands of students from all over the United States, Crowder earned the company's coveted Century Club award for ranking in the top percentage of student dealers in personal sales.
He has been asked to return as a Student Manager in the company's summer program. His selection was announced after consideration in the areas of initiative, self-motivation, and determination.
Crowder is a graduate of Monterey High School and is now attending Angelo State University.

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For use with issue: Today's Whale Tale
Reading comprehension: Ask the following questions:
1. For what are whale bones and blubber used?
2. For what reason can Eskimos in Alaska hunt whales?
3. Why are some scientists attaching a small radio pack to a whale?
4. Why did Larry Foster make a model whale?
5. Where is the model whale?
Reading phonics: What two words in the headline rhyme? What other words can you think of that rhyme with "whale"? Can you make up a sentence using all of these words?
Social Studies: Find San Francisco on the map. Find Japan and the Soviet Union. Find Alaska. Talk about special-interest groups such as General Whale. Ask the kids if they can think of any other special-interest groups.
Math: Draw a circle around all the words that deal with numbers on this page.
Whales Who's Who— Ask the children to study the descriptions. Take away their Mini Pages. Read the descriptions but not the name. See if the students can identify the whale.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)
and Company, and Kubota, Ltd. by 17 percent each. FMC Corporation and International Harvester were expected to rise by 15 percent.

Results of the Survey

Survey Date	Price on Survey Date		Average		Price in Next Six Months	
	Highest	% Gain	Average	Lowest	% Loss	
American Hoist Derrick Co.	15 1/2	19	26	13 1/2	11	
Koehring Company	17 1/2	21 1/2	23	14 1/2	17	
Massey-Ferguson Ltd.	10 1/2	12 1/2	22	7	33	
Chromalloy American Corp.	18 1/2	22 1/2	21	14 1/2	20	
Bucyrus-Eris Co.	17 1/2	21 1/2	20	15 1/2	14	
JLG Industries	20 1/2	24 1/2	20	16 1/2	22	
Porter, Inc.	16 1/2	19 1/2	19	12	27	
Allis-Chalmers Corp.	30 1/2	35 1/2	17	26 1/2	13	
Deere & Co.	35 1/2	41 1/2	17	29 1/2	17	
FMC	23 1/2	26 1/2	15	20 1/2	13	
International Harvester	38 1/2	44 1/2	15	30 1/2	21	
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	58 1/2	67	14	50 1/2	14	
Tenneco Inc.	30 1/2	33 1/2	12	26 1/2	13	
Butler Mfg. Co.	26 1/2	29 1/2	12	20 1/2	22	
Clark Equipment Co.	37 1/2	41 1/2	11	31 1/2	16	

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.

around the loop

Phyllis Sullivan, bride-elect of Larry Wayne Jones, was honored with an announcement coffee March 10 in the home of Mrs. Chester D. Sullivan. The couple plans to be married May 19 in the Lubbockview Christian Church.
Julie Ann Muncy, bride-elect of Thomas Arthur Griffin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 10 in the home of Mrs. Hardy Scott. The couple plans to be married April 14 in Fort Worth.
Leslie Baucum, bride-elect of Steve Corbell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 11 in the home of Mrs. Herman Teinert. The couple plans to be married March 31 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

New Zoo

(continued from page one)
over the South Plains would come to see it," she said.
Nationwide zoo attendance is 120 million annually — more than that of all major football, baseball and hockey games combined, she asserted.
Annual attendance at Abilene's zoo is 100,000 persons; about that city's total population.
The idea of a zoo in Lubbock is not so far-fetched, Mrs. Edwards explained, since "plenty of towns in Texas with smaller populations than Lubbock have their own zoos." She named Waco, Victoria and Brownsville, in addition to Abilene.
She conceded that "money will be the ultimate deciding factor" in whether the Lubbock zoo actually comes to be.
The city Department of Parks and Recreation already has promised to hold 45 acres of land in the Canyon Lakes Project until January 1981, pending financing of construction.
That land would be leased from the city on a long-term, low-cost basis, Mrs. Edwards said.
She estimates, however, it will take some \$500,000 to open the gates on "Phase I" of the zoo, which will form the core of the ever-expanding project.
A total of \$2 million will be needed to complete construction of the zoo, all of which the society plans to raise from private sources.
Lubbock City Council has offered the zoological society encouragement "as long as no city funds are used," Mrs. Edwards said. Sentiment in the community also runs favorable to the zoo, but against any use of public money to build or maintain it, she said.
Mrs. Edwards sees as a double advantage, however, in that the zoo, if built, would reflect the interest of the community. Secondly, it would be free from political influence and fluctuations in the city budget.

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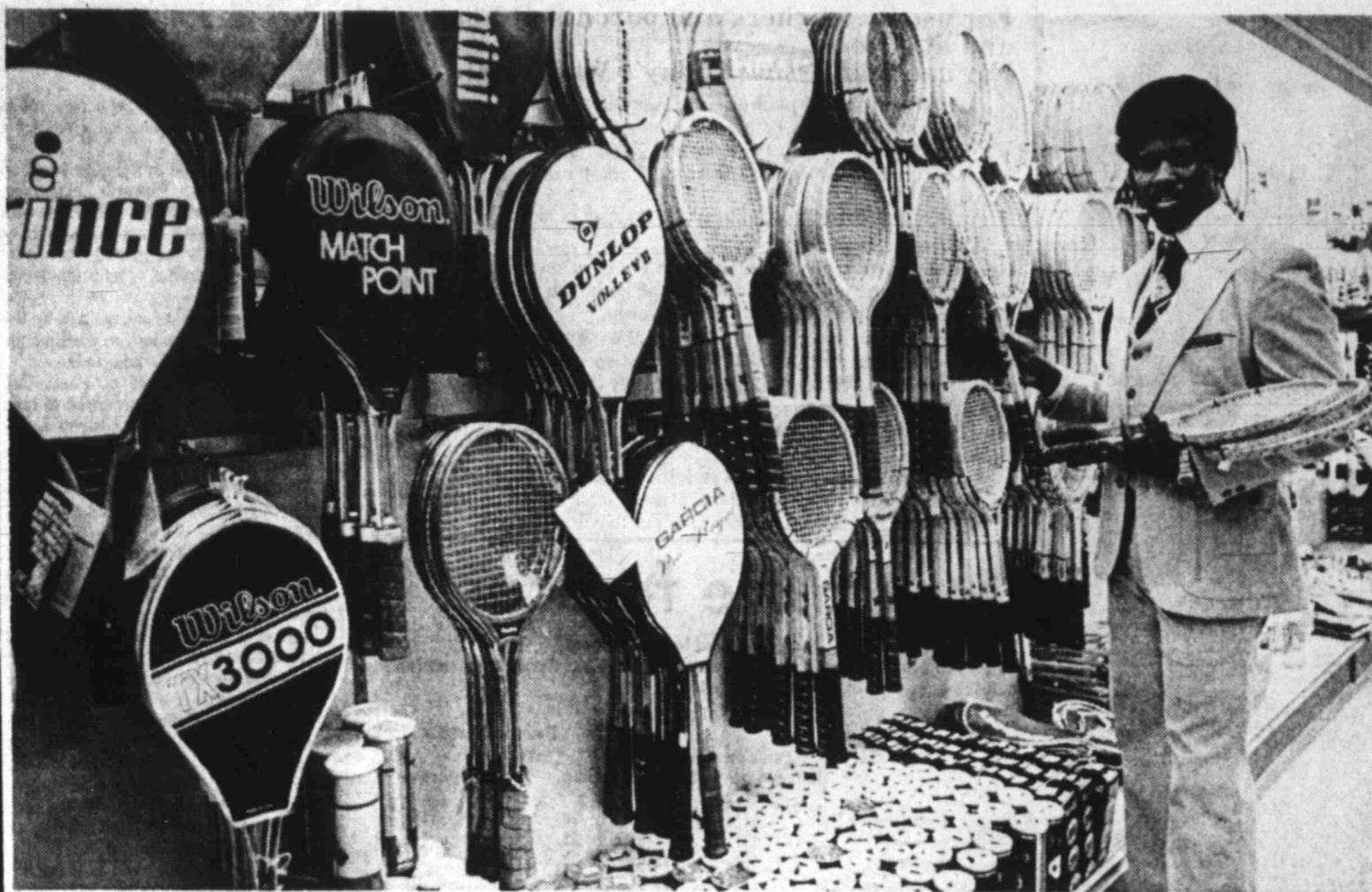
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Sports management trainee



Tim Milar
Menswear department manager

By Ray Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

The J. C. Penney department store at South Plains Mall is one of the largest retail outlets in the Penney chain of some 2,000 stores, according to Leland Duckworth, manager.

The Lubbock operation, with 254,000 square feet of floor space contained in the department store, warehouse and automobile accessory building, markets Penney merchandise to customers from a region that takes in the Hobbs, Clovis, Portales, N.M., area, Midland-Odessa, Snyder, Seymour, Childress and Paducah.

Duckworth notes that he often sees personal acquaintances from Childress in the store. His explanation for the regional appeal is the good variety of merchandise available in Lubbock for shoppers.

"Lubbock is a good business town," Duckworth said. He has worked in 14 positions in different parts of the country, and when offered the management of the Lubbock store, accepted it readily.

Duckworth is one of those rare individuals who has only had one job during his lifetime — it has been Penney's for the past 33 years.

His career has ranged from sweeping floors during high school days to garnering the attention of Penney's New York officials for operating the chain's most profitable store.

When Duckworth joined the firm, he often worked in stockrooms, washed windows and did part-time selling. He went to school at night, while selling merchandise in the McKinney store by day. After two years he went to the Fort Worth store, remaining there for six years. He later moved to Carlsbad, N.M., as assistant manager and general merchandise manager.

In 1962, Duckworth was given his first assignment as store manager. The Childress position continued for 2½ years. He then transferred to Vernon.

"That was as high as I thought I would ever go in the Penney Co.," Duckworth recalls.

But in 1968, he ran the best profit store in the entire chain, and was invited to New York to spend a week with the founder and the board of directors. When Duckworth came home, he was promoted by the Penney officials to a large store in Memphis, Tenn. He was there two years before opening a store in Harlingen in 1970.

Later he opened a store in Wichita Falls which contained 147,000 square feet of space — all on one floor. "It looked like a cotton patch with a roof on it," Duckworth remembers.

He then was given the opportunity to come to Lubbock. "I had been in and out of Lubbock for meetings, and when they offered it, I accepted."

The Lubbock store, stocked with both

soft goods and hardware, is a complete department store.

It includes the following departments: Ladies ready to wear; ladies sports wear; junior shop; houseware; appliance department; complete toy department year around; hardware; sporting



Leland Duckworth
Store Manager

goods; garden shop in season; western shop; work clothes department; young men's department; mature men's de-

partment; family shoe area; cards; records; candy; camera department; fine jewelry; costume jewelry; ladies furnishings.

An average of 380 employees work at the Lubbock store. During peak shopping periods such as Christmas and Easter the total may rise to 400.

The store's automotive center equips cars with tires, batteries and accessories.

Duckworth's variety of experience provides an enviable position from which to assess the state of the economy, both locally and on a national scale.

He believes the near-term future of the U.S. economy will depend in large part on the outcome of Teamster contracts.

"I think it will affect the total economy of the United States in whichever way we are going to go in the inflation."

He added, "If they hold to his guidelines (President Carter's), then that will influence the whole economy and all other contracts, but if they go over that and go for 10 or 12 or 15 percent, and win, then naturally that will make everybody else try for more, and that's going to let the cat out of the bag."

Inflation, however, is a current consideration, too. Duckworth indicated it is costing more virtually every day to run a store because of higher energy, salary and maintenance costs. "It is a constant fight," he said.

Ironically, the cost of wholesale merchandise has not gone up much recently. "I don't feel merchandise has increased as much percentage-wise in the last year

as it did from 1974 to 1978."

There was a time when prices had to be changed every week. "If inflation is held at 7 percent, we won't have that," Duckworth said. "But if it gets out of the box and begins running rampant again ... anytime you raise labor and services, somebody has got to pay for it."

The operation of a department store like Penney's is a matter of constant activity. Seasons redirect the store's emphasis to items pertinent to that time of year. Currently, lawn mowers and sporting items are among the main attractions.

Duckworth said that as the season changes, one "show" is taken down and another put up.

Fashion merchandisers for Penney's project market demand for as much as a year ahead of actual sales. The lead time is required in taking the product from raw material through manufacture to delivery.

On products that have a particularly long market life, contracts may extend to as much as three to five years in the future.

Duckworth cites the rapid evolution of bed sheets as a case in point. Sheets now have become such a fancy thing, that they may run for about nine months, and you are ready for a new style or he said.

In the past you could buy white sheets or colored sheets and put them on the shelf and that was it, but now the wild-

est colors you can think about are the best sellers, he said.

The firm's catalog department contributes a significant volume to each day's business. Within minutes of taking a customer's order, Penney's personnel enter it on a teletype which conveys the information to the catalog center in Kansas City. The merchandise is placed on a truck and shipped to Albuquerque, and from there to the Lubbock store. Total delivery time is three or four days.

Duckworth said a lot of people from out of town place an order by phone early in the week, with plans to pick up the merchandise on Saturday, when in Lubbock.

The telephone orders are also considered valuable in obtaining size and color, which could be temporarily out of stock in the store.

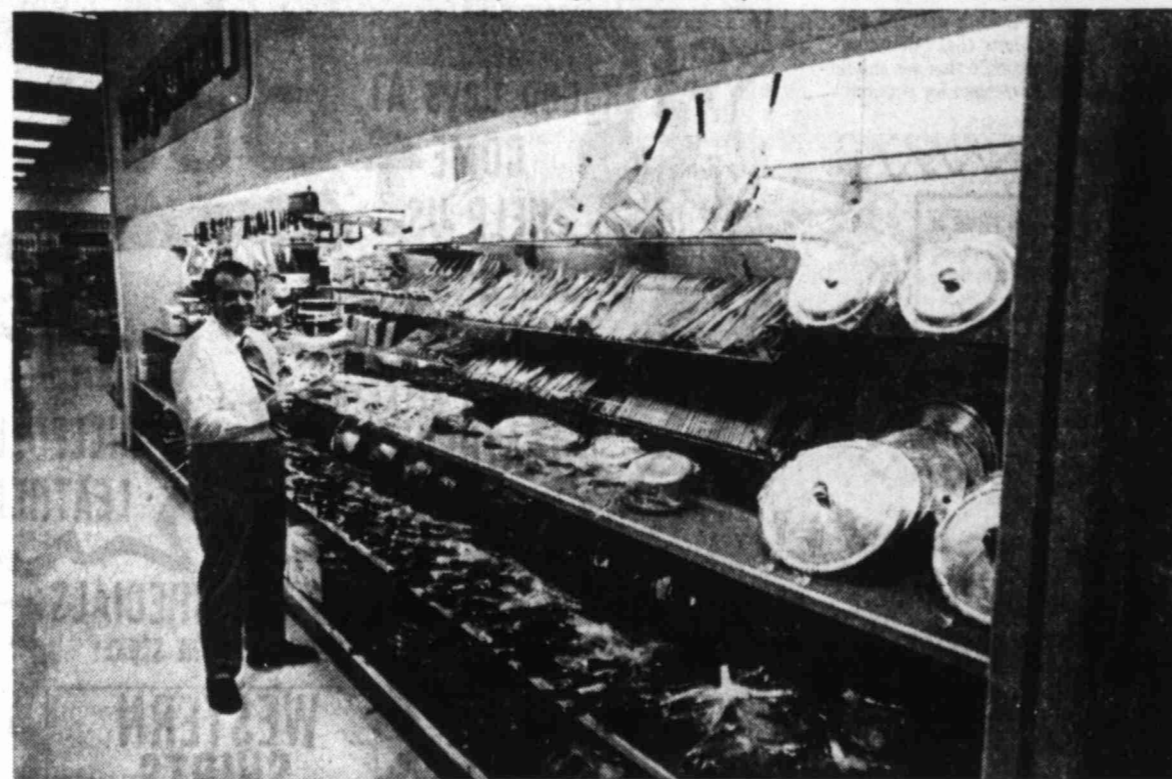
Penney's also has an extensive credit department. "Credit is the way of doing

business now," Duckworth said. He said the firm was cash and carry prior to the 1960s, since most items were soft goods.

However, as the Penney Co. grew and expanded its inventory to include big ticket items, charge accounts were deemed necessary.

The firm offers a management training program for young people interested in a career in merchandising. College graduates are recruited and placed in a paid, 18-month regimen of training consisting of study material and on-the-job experience.

Duckworth refers to an excitement which accompanies the field of merchandising. In describing it, he said, "I guess it's like a doctor who gets satisfaction out of curing people. You get satisfaction out of having someone come in, furniture, and they are satisfied with it — it's pleasing."



Roy E. Kelly
Employee in housewares



Kathy Thomas
Fashion coordinator

Update
\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
3 FRIDAY MARCH 30

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK TX, 79408
OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TX. 79408

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Entries Must be Received
Before Midnite Wednesday
Following Publication

UPDATE
Sweepstakes





Real western

Hats, boots and kerchiefs were the order of the day when students at Bean Elementary School dressed up for their annual Western Day. At left, Wesley Strength of the American Business Club, which puts on the ABC Rodeo each year to benefit the building fund of Lubbock Boys Clubs, talks with Adrian Chapa and Angie Canales while they await the judging for best costume. At right,

Kay Carter, Miss ABC Rodeo who was one of the judges, congratulates the winners, from left, Sabina Contreras, Sean Allen and Amber Davidson. Sean won in the male competition while the two girls tied for their division. The 37th annual ABC Rodeo is set March 28-31 in Municipal Coliseum with Rick Presley the entertainment headliner.

Update STAFF PHOTOS



calendar Today

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Saturday

Classic Plays videocassette series features "She Stoops to Conquer," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "That's My Wife," "Kites Aloft," and "Tikki Tikki Tembo." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and

Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will feature Charles Swift whose topic is "China, Part II." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

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

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults, meets at 6:30 p.m. for a supper, program and recreation at First

Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, rooms 18 and 19.

Wednesday

Conversations in Literature in the Making, sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be presented by Mrs. Eleanor Kline at 10 a.m. in the City-County Library conference room, 1306 9th St. Public invited.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime features stories, film and puppetry. Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile Stop: 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Do You Need to Carpet one Room? **ROOM SIZE \$49. CARPET SALE** ONE WEEK ONLY

SUPER-SAVINGS ON BEAUTIFUL LARGER ROOM — SIZE CARPETS! CHOOSE FROM OVER 500 ROOM — SIZE CARPETS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	OUR PRICE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	WAS	OUR PRICE
11.4x8.3	Seafoam Iris Cut-Loop	132	\$59	12x11	Rust, Cut Loop	130	\$59
12x7	Gold, Cut Loop	98	\$49	12x8	Tan Bark Cut-Loop	129	\$49
12x5.10	Avalone Beige, Cut Loop	64	\$29	12x7.9	Sierra Tan, Cut Loop	95	\$49
12x8.2	Tan Bark, Cut Loop	141	\$49	11.8x7.9	Butterscotch, Cut Loop	90	\$49
12x6.11	Almond Swell, cut Loop	81	\$49	7.9x4.9	Gold, Cut Loop	45	\$19
12x6.7a	Mineral Gray, Cut Loop	85	\$49	12x13.3	Pecan, Cut Loop	153	\$89
12x10*	Green/Gold Tweed Rubber Back	139	\$69	12x5*	Beige Plush	59	\$29
12x72*	Gold Cut-Loop	69	\$29	11'1"x8*	Gold/Green Heavy Plush	119	\$49
12x8*	Brown Tweed Cut-Loop	149	\$89	12x8	Rustic Gold, plush	88	\$39
12x6.10	Rust, Cut Loop	81	\$39	12x811	Apricot Plush	79	\$39
12x81*	Heavy Brown Tweed Plus	179	\$89	12x27	Gold Tweed Plush	324	\$99
12x13	Rust Tweed, Saxony	126	\$59	12x17	Sunrise Gold Plush,	161	\$69
12x8	Brown/Gray, Cut Loop	90	\$49	12x18.4	Cocoa Mist, Saxony	264	\$119
9.4x7.3	NUTMEG, Tone on Tone	64	\$29	12x22.5	Burnished Russett, plush	210	\$89
12x4.8	Beige, Heavy Splush	54	\$19	12x26.2	Rustic Leaf, Cut Loop	330	\$149
12x13*	Blue Commercial Carpet	119	\$69	12x18.4	Green Saxony	250	\$89
12x7.5	Pale Gold Cut Loop	129	\$49	12x21.10	Empress Gold, Saxony	172	\$119

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	NOW
87 yards	Sensation Country Pine Green	5.95	2.95
800 yards	World Saxony Sand Beige	6.95	3.50
184 yards	Mohawk Celestial Way Spring Mist	10.95	4.95
180 yards	Mohawk Celestial Way Sand Strand	10.95	4.95
160 yards	Mohawk Heaven Misty Meadow	7.95	3.95
174 yards	Venture Incredible Better Pecan	6.95	3.95

DISCONTINUING SAMPLES 18"x27" 18"x13" 27"x36" 3 for \$1 6 for \$1 \$1 each

2862-34th 799-4317

Kelly's TILE & SUPPLY CO

Celebrate Now! It's A Spring Sale From Bali! SAVE \$1.50 On Selected Styles!

Another joy of spring -- Bali's special sale on selected bra styles! SAVE \$1.50 on styles #180, #350, #620, #1620, #2620 and #3300.

Lingerie

Bali

DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Coupon

EEK 4

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Traffic Update: safe driving

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

IT COULD happen to you. Every year, more than 10,000 Lubbock drivers are involved in traffic accidents.

Yet almost any driver you ask will say he is a good driver. The only good driver is a safe driver. Here are five ways to prevent your next accident:

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY. Safety is a state of mind. When driving, make safety your number one mental occupation. Anticipate the worst. Ask yourself "What would happen if...?" Practice thinking of all possible accident situations and how to cope with them. Soon your reflexes will be conditioned to react if a dangerous situation occurs.

DRIVE COURTEOUSLY. You can feel good — and safe, when you give the other person a break. The Courteous Drivers Code says: "I'll dim my lights even if the other person doesn't. I'll always stop to let pedestrians cross the street. I'll pull over a bit to give a person room to pass safely. I won't hog the road. Okay — I'll yield the right-of-way — even though I'm right. When I make a turn, I'll get into the proper lane and give the proper signal."

DRIVE SKILLFULLY. Keep your eyes moving. Continually scan the street, ahead, sides, through a rear view mirror. Aim your eyes well ahead; keep the whole traffic scene in view — not just the car ahead. Steer for the center of your lane.

CONTROL YOURSELF. Self-control and mental alertness are indispensable in driving safely on today's crowded streets and highways. Steer clear of any physical or emotional conditions that will slow down your driving reactions, such as being hurried, tired, irritated, daydreaming or drinking.

Daydreaming can take your mind off the road. Suddenly, it's too late to escape an accident. When you're driving, think for two — you and the other person.

Anger can make you a reckless driver and lead to an accident. If you're upset,

let off steam when you're not driving.

Even one drink makes you a danger to everybody on the road. Fifty percent of all accidents are caused by mixing alcohol and driving. Sober up before you drive, or take a taxi or a ride from a friend. Offer a ride to a friend who's been drinking — if you haven't.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE. Before a trip — and at regular intervals — have your car safety-checked. Include brakes, mirrors, windshield wipers, steering mechanism, horn, exhaust system, tires, lights and safety belts. Drive as though your life depends on it — it does.

\$5 Won't buy much gas or many groceries...but it could pay for your professionally prepared tax return!

TRUST TAX & BOOKKEEPING
For Your Convenience Call 793-3162 For Appointment
FREE ESTIMATES 5109 45th Lubbock, TX 79414

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Only \$6.99 Gallon reg. \$11.99 SAVE \$5.00

OUR BEST Flat Latex Wall Paint

- Beautiful, flat finish
- Scrubs clean, stays colorfast
- Easy water clean-up

spread latex enamel semi-gloss
\$9.99 Gallon reg. \$14.99 SAVE \$5.00

OUR BEST Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

- Washes grease, dirt, marks
- Washes stains — dries quickly
- Multi-Tone Applied — Same color
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Ask about the many other great specials in our store.
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Tel: 795-7121

Glidden PAINT-WALLCOVERING
SALE ENDS MARCH 31

FIGHT INFLATION!
With food prices rising daily, you can fight inflation now by buying groceries in case...

lots of 10% extra free sandwiches. We accept food stamps.

"Friendly" PAUL ENGER
1202 Ave. N. 744-4422



Marilyn Bournes



Steve Duncan



Darlene Dunnam



Sandra Ponder

City teacher joins travel program

Betty Wekerle, a teacher at Coronado High School, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to accompany a group of students on an exciting adventure/travel program abroad. The program is organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut. AIFS has been developing educational travel programs abroad for 15 years; more than 130,000 students have participated in these "experiences" abroad.

places available in the group interested students and/or their parents are invited to contact her at 2609 44th St., for further information.

SAVE \$144
Guaranteed 2 Years
ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AIDS
(806) 747-5411
For Appointment 4712 So. Heath Division
Former Mgr. Sears 9:30 to 5:30 M-F East Dr.
Hearing Aid Dept. Offer Expires 3-31-79 Lubbock, TX

Suzuki of Lubbock
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
The performer. EARNST & KAY QUINN
601 University 747-2717

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TEXAS LEADING WESTERN STORES
OPEN THURS. NIGHT TILL 9:00 PM

2431-34th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A.B.C. RODEO TICKETS
BOOTS
SPC. GROUP JUSTIN, TONY LAMA
BOOTS NOW \$39.95
REG. 59.95-69.95 FIRST QUALITY ONLY
TONY LAMA Spc. Group BOOTS 49.95
Reg. 69.95-79.95

ALL STRAW HATS... LESS 10%
ALL WRANGLERS DENIM JEANS 100% COTTON & NO-FAULT \$9.95
SPC. GROUP FELT HATS LESS 20%

ALL LADIES DOWNFILL COATS... 1/2 PRICE
SPC. GROUP MENS KNIT PANTS
Reg. 15.95-24.95... NOW \$7.95 Pr.

ALL MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS... NOW ON SALE

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SPC. GROUP MENS SUITS BROKEN SIZES
Reg. 89.95-200.00 \$49.95-\$89.95

ALL SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE
ALL DOWNFILL MEN'S COATS COMFY & TEMP CO 1/3 OFF

REGISTER FOR DRAWING TO BE HELD MARCH 31st-OVER \$500.00 IN MERCHANDISE TO BE GIVEN AWAY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER..

LEVI'S STUDENT SADDLEMANS BOOT JEANS NOW \$9.95 Reg. \$13.95

CHARGE WITH:
MasterCharge Visa American Express Diners Club

LUSKEY'S Western Store
2431 34th Street
795-7106

Bank staffers win promotions

Four staff members of the Bank of the West have received promotions to the position of assistant vice president, according to an announcement by Rodney G. Joy, president.

Those given the promotions include Marilyn Bournes, Steve Duncan, Darlene Dunnam and Sandra Ponder.

Mrs. Bournes, who supervises the accounting and audit department, joined the bank in 1974. She had previously been assigned various proof and transit responsibilities. She attended Texas Tech University and business school.

Duncan, customer service officer for Bank of the West, was promoted to assistant cashier in 1977 after serving in various areas of the bank. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in finance.

Mrs. Dunnam, who has been with the bank since 1973, is manager of the bank's loan processing function. She attended Hardin Simmons University.

Miss Ponder joined the bank in 1973. A graduate of Texas Tech, she supervises credit analysis for Bank of the West. She has had experience in new accounts, loan processing and the bank's credit departments.

HOUSEWARES HEADQUARTERS
SWING-A-WAY portable can opener
World's Finest Hand CAN OPENER WITH MAGNETIC SAVE LID HOLDER
Reg. 4.98 40% Selected by NASA for SKYLAB \$2.97 3-Days Only

RUBBERMAID
DRAWER ORGANIZERS
Organizers interlock easily... available in 4 sizes to let you make your own combinations.

9" x 3" Reg. 49c NOW 39c
15" x 6" Reg. 1.19 NOW .97c
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RUBBERMAID STORAGE DRAWERS FOR KITCHEN BASE CABINETS
REDUCED!
12" WIDE DRAWER WAS 6.95 5.77
16" WIDE DRAWER WAS 7.95 6.77
PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

COOKER PARTS
For MIRRO AND PRESTO COOKERS
GASKETS SAFETY PLUGS HANDLES PRESSURE WEIGHTS GAUGES

PLATE HANGERS
4" to 14" — 79c up

MEINECKE BROS. True Value
1633 Broadway

SOCCER
Team
Division A
Peanuts
Butterflies
Hill Prints
Sprouts
Sugar and Spice
Orange Crush
Lil' Angels
Faxes
Division B
Pandas
Highpockets
Cookie Monsters
Pixies
Bubble Yums
Grasshoppers
Gems
Buttercups
Division C
Squirrels
Kicks
Lady Raiders
Daisies
Butterflies
Crickets
Z
Rain
Paper
Division D
Tom Boys
Lady Bugs
Raggy Annes
Polar Bears
Pussycats
Hot Dogs
Larks
Charms
Division E
Cowgirls
907 Dairies
Blazers
Ghosts
Roadrunners
Angels
Division F
Sandstorms
Hens
Little Kickers
Dandelions
Robins
Super Soccer
Division G
Hornets
Strikers
Cobras
Blue Jays
Demons
Soccerettes
The Force
Cherubs
Division H
Fireballs
Blue Blazers
Hurricanes
Bumblebees
Pinups
Dust Devils
Double Trouble
LL Stars
Division I
Red Hots
Imps
Hot Shots
Misty Miles
Question Marks
Tornadoes
Robins
Division J
Stars
Cowgirls
Sneakers
Roadrunners
Division K
Strikers
Triggers
Whirlwinds
Eager Beavers

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sports

soccer standings

Standings as of March 19

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Peanuts	2	0	0	4
Butterflies	2	0	0	4
Sprouts	1	0	0	2
Sugar and Spice	1	0	0	2
Orange Crush	0	2	0	0
Lil' Angels	0	2	0	0
Foxes	0	2	0	0
Division B				
Pandas	2	0	0	4
Hippockets	1	0	0	2
Cookie Monsters	0	0	2	2
Pixies	1	1	0	2
Bubble Yums	1	1	0	2
Grasshoppers	0	0	1	1
Gems	0	1	1	1
Buttercups	0	2	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS				
Division A				
Squirrels	2	0	0	4
Kicks	1	0	1	2
Lady Raiders	1	0	1	2
Daisies	1	1	0	2
Butterflies	1	1	0	2
Crickets	1	1	0	2
2 Rainbows	0	2	0	0
Paper Dolls	0	2	0	0
Tom Boys	2	0	0	4
Lady Bugs	2	0	0	4
Polar Bears	0	1	1	1
Pussycats	0	1	1	1
Hot Dogs	0	0	1	1
Larks	0	2	0	0
Charms	0	2	0	0
Division C				
Cowgirls	2	0	0	4
007 Darlings	2	0	0	4
Blazers	1	1	0	2
Ghosts	1	1	0	2
Roadrunners	0	2	0	0
Angels	0	2	0	0
Division D				
Sandstorms	2	0	0	4
Hens	2	0	0	4
Little Kickers	1	1	0	2
Dandelions	1	1	0	2
Robins	0	2	0	0
Super Soccer	0	2	0	0
Division A				
Hornets	2	0	0	4
Strikers	1	0	1	2
Cobras	1	0	1	2
Blue Jays	1	1	0	2
Demons	0	0	2	2
Soccerettes	0	1	0	0
The Force	0	2	0	0
Cherubs	0	2	0	0
Division B				
Fireballs	2	0	0	4
Blue Blazers	1	0	1	2
Hurricanes	1	1	0	2
Bumblebees	1	1	0	2
Pinups	1	1	0	2
Dust Devils	0	0	2	2
Double Trouble	0	1	1	1
LL Stars	0	2	0	0
Division C				
Red Hots	2	0	0	4
Imps	1	0	1	2
Hot Shots	1	0	1	2
Mitzy Mitts	0	1	1	1
Question Marks	0	1	0	0
Tornadoes	0	1	0	0
Robins	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Stars	2	0	0	4
Cowgirls	1	1	0	2
Sneakers	1	1	0	2
Roadrunners	0	2	0	0
FRESHMAN II GIRLS				
Division A				
Strikers	2	0	0	4
Tiggers	1	0	1	2
Whirlwinds	0	1	1	1
Eager Beavers	0	2	0	0

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division B				
Irish Lassies	1	0	1	2
Angels	0	0	1	1
Tornadoes	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Tumbleweeds	2	0	0	4
Dragons	1	0	0	2
Sun Devils	0	1	0	0
Rebels	0	2	0	0
Division D				
Spartans	0	2	0	0
Herricans	0	2	0	0
Warriors	0	0	2	2
Tigers	0	0	1	1
Bullets	0	0	1	1
FRESHMAN I GIRLS				
Division A				
Red Peppers	1	0	0	2
Angels	1	0	0	2
Chargers	0	1	0	0
Warriors	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Comets	1	0	0	2
Tornadoes	1	0	0	2
Royals	1	0	0	2
Chicks	0	2	0	0
SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR GIRLS				
Division A				
Rangers	2	0	0	4
Red Raiders	1	0	0	2
Eagles	1	0	0	2
Babes	0	1	0	0
Wears	0	1	0	0
Incas	0	2	0	0
Division B				
Firebombers	2	0	0	4
Falcons	1	1	0	2
Cougars	1	1	0	2
R2-D2	0	0	1	1
Killer Bees	0	0	1	1
Badgers	0	2	0	0
Wears	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Eagles	2	0	0	4
Stringrays	2	0	0	4
Elms	1	0	0	2
Coyotes	1	1	0	2
Wildcats	1	1	0	2
Bobcats	0	1	1	1
Bears	0	1	1	1
Mavericks	0	2	0	0
Division C				
Dragons	2	0	0	4
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Troopers	1	0	0	2
Rangers	0	0	1	1
Painters	0	0	1	1
The Force	0	1	0	0
Troians	0	1	0	0
Buccannors	0	2	0	0
Division D				
Rams	2	0	0	4
Spurs	1	0	1	2
Vikings	1	0	1	2
Rockets	1	1	0	2
Red Raiders	1	1	0	2
Little Rascals	1	0	0	2
Incredible Hulks	0	2	0	0
rovers	0	2	0	0
Division E				
Braves	2	0	0	4
Cobras	1	1	0	2
Hawks	1	1	0	2
Spartans	1	0	0	2
Knights	0	0	1	1
Kicks	0	0	1	1
Raiders	0	1	0	0
Bullets	0	2	0	0
Division F				
Comets	2	0	0	4
Bandits	1	1	0	2
Lions	1	1	0	2
Sky Walkers	0	2	0	0
Division L				
LL Little Hustle	1	0	0	2
LL Little Bomber	1	0	0	2
LL Warriors	0	1	0	0
LL Rebels	0	1	0	0

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Dust Devils	2	0	0	4
Tigers	2	0	0	4
Rangers	1	1	0	2
Savages	1	1	0	2
Cosmos	1	1	0	2
Twisters	1	1	0	2
Coyotes	0	2	0	0
Stringrays	0	2	0	0
Division B				
Falcons	2	0	0	4
Hornets	2	0	0	4
Cowboys	1	1	0	2
Grizzlies	1	1	0	2
Cubs	1	1	0	2
Kicks	0	1	1	1
Sneaky Snakes	0	1	1	1
All Americans	0	2	0	0
Division C				
Buildogs	2	0	0	4
Leprechans	2	0	0	4
Green Machine	1	0	1	2
Bears	0	0	1	1
Bandits	0	0	1	1
Strikers	0	1	1	1
T-Birds	0	1	1	1
Division D				
Bullets	2	0	0	4
Spurs	2	0	0	4
Wildcats	1	0	1	2
Comets	1	1	0	2
Pirates	1	1	0	2
Superstars	0	1	1	1
Grizzlies	0	2	0	0
Demons	0	2	0	0
Division E				
Lobos	2	0	0	4
Cheetahs	1	0	1	2
Panthers	1	1	0	2
Prairie Dogs	1	0	0	2
String	1	0	0	2
Lions	0	1	1	1
Rowdies	0	2	0	0
Division F				
Blazers	2	0	0	4
Cobras	2	0	0	4
Rockets	2	0	0	4
Rebels	1	0	0	2
Golden Stringrays	0	2	0	0
Bobcats	0	2	0	0
Surf	0	1	0	0
Division G				
Cougars	2	0	0	4
Rattlers	1	0	1	2
Sharks	1	0	1	2
Rowdies	0	1	0	0
Jeets	0	0	2	2
Cyclones	0	1	1	1
Express	0	1	1	1
Division H				
Dragons	2	0	0	4
Stars	2	0	0	4
Roadrunners	1	1	0	2
The Force	1	1	0	2
Kryptonites	0	1	1	1
Spikes	0	2	0	0
Division I				
LL Cosmos	1	0	1	2
LL Little Rascal	1	0	1	2
LL Roughnecks	1	0	1	2
LL Tornado	1	0	1	2
LL Eagles	1	1	0	2
LL Cyclones	0	1	1	1
LL Redskins	0	1	1	1
LL Rangers	0	2	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS				
Division A				
Golden Stringrays	2	0	0	4
Red Rangers	2	0	0	4
String	2	0	0	4
Speedracers	1	1	0	2
Roadrunners	1	1	0	2
Rowdies	0	2	0	0
Green Knights	0	2	0	0
Kicks	0	2	0	0
Division B				
Pack Rats	2	0	0	4
Highlanders	1	0	1	2
F. C. Shockers	1	0	1	2
Blue Sharks	0	1	0	0
Bengals	1	1	0	2
Blue Jays	0	1	1	1

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Green Flyers	0	1	1	1
Pirates	0	2	0	0
Division C				
Flyers	2	0	0	4
Lancers	2	0	0	4
Cornets	1	0	1	2
Red Raiders	1	0	1	2
Thunderbolts	1	1	0	2
Eagles I	0	1	0	0
Bullets	0	1	0	0
Bombars II	0	2	0	0
Division D				
Bandits	2			

Dr. Selby: says medical costs can be reduced

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Health care is a commodity, according to Dr. John Selby, just like any other service which must be purchased.

Following that line of thinking, people have just about as much "right" to free health care as they have a "right" to a new car.

Selby's opinion is not a popular one with people who support socialized medicine or federally subsidized health programs. He realizes people may paint him as a villain for claiming the government should not attempt to care for everyone's ills.

Government regulation, intervention and financial support (through Medicare and Medicaid) are the roots of rising medical costs, he said. Cut out the paperwork and medical costs can be reduced drastically, he said.

IRONICALLY, Selby is chairman of the board of directors for one such paper-producing government program — the South Plains Health Systems. It is the job of the S.P.H.S. to produce and implement a plan for total health care in the South Plains area.

The S.P.H.S. board is composed of 60 percent consumers (people having nothing to do with the medical profession) and 40 percent medical services providers (doctors, nurses, etc.) The idea behind staffing the board with more consumers than medical care providers was to give the average person some input into how much his medical care would cost.

"It's been referred to as the passengers flying the plane," Selby quipped. But Lubbock consumers are generally well-educated in health care problems, he added.

According to Selby, the S.P.H.S. is a creation of the Department of Health Education and Welfare and therefore an extension of the bureaucracies he blames for rising medical costs. But he explains his participation in the group's work as a sort of watchdog position where he can keep a close eye on what they're doing.

SELBY FEELS his skepticism is justified. When he started his thoracic surgery practice in the 50s, a voluntary effort produced something called "the Mustard Report" which outlined the community's health needs. Area physicians voluntarily tried to comply with the study's suggestions, he said.

He assumed the health systems board would operate as a suggestion-making group which would coordinate volunteer medical services in the area. But in reality, Selby said, the South Plains Health Systems board exists to help the government regulate the cost of health care.



Dr. John Selby

Monterey High band director receives award

J. Keith Bearden, director of bands at Monterey High School, received the Phi Beta Mu Outstanding Young Bandmaster of the Year Award at the recent Texas Music Educators Association Convention, held in Fort Worth.

Bearden has taught in Jayton (1969-70), Albany (1974), as assistant band director at Monterey (1974-76) and as head bandmaster at Monterey from 1976-79. He served in the U.S. Air Force Academy band and Falconaries from 1970-74.

His bands have received nothing but superior ratings in U.I.L. competition. His jazz ensemble has been named the outstanding jazz ensemble at the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Nominating Bearden were Phil Anthony, head bandmaster at Coronado High School, and Dick Whitten, head band director at Mackenzie Junior High School.

For example, he said, the S.P.H.S. is charged with approving the purchase of new medical equipment for area hospitals since the purchase of equipment could conceivably increase the cost of medical care at that facility.

Selby acknowledges that the public doesn't seem to trust the medical profession's ability to police themselves. He doesn't think he's idealistic in saying peer pressure and competition would regulate the cost of medical care without government help.

HIS SUGGESTIONS for controlling medical costs include re-establishing a direct doctor-to-patient relationship which has been replaced in many instances by a patient-to-Medicare-to-doctor relationship. He spoke of a trust between doctor and patient which included a discussion of how much health care the patient could afford.

This discussion has been replaced with the patient's belief that he or she has a right to all available medical care, he said.

Selby doesn't believe that people who can't afford complete medical care would have to do without if the government withdrew medical aid programs. Doctors used to treat many patients at no charge if they couldn't afford it, he said, or at a reduced charge if their ability to pay was below the actual cost.

The medical profession used to be idealistic, he said, in the respect that

profile

doctors believed they had a responsibility to care for people who couldn't afford their rates. But that idealism has been replaced with the knowledge that the government will always pay for indigent care, he said.

KNOWING THAT the government will always come through leads people to expect a certain amount of treatment which may not always be economically

feasible for an area, he added.

Selby thinks that most of what he believes goes unheard or at least ignored. But he feels that his input on the board of directors of the South Plains Health Systems may serve as a stop-gap measure to more government regulation.

"If I have a reasonable amount of input I can help them avoid making some big mistakes...I don't go along with the government's opinion that health care is a right," he said. "The more we give away the more inflation we'll have — and that's a hidden tax."

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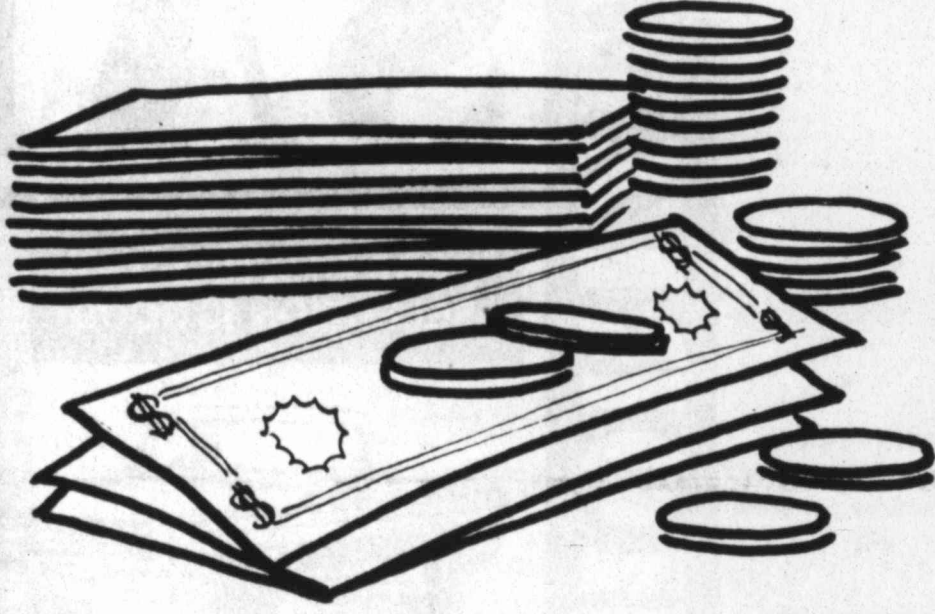
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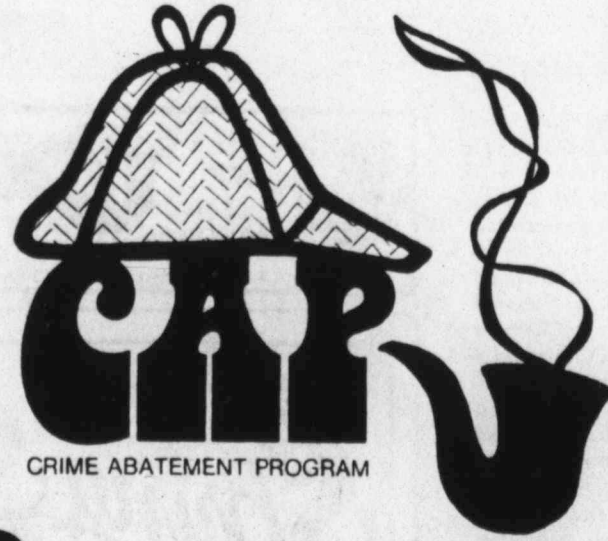
• EDUCATE YOURSELF AND OTHERS ABOUT THE PROBLEM

Call the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office, 763-4666 for a speaker on crime abatement for your school, civic club or church. Get the facts about crime. Find out how you can help stop it—from an expert on the subject.

• GET INVOLVED

Call 763-1133 with any information you have regarding a crime. You may remain anonymous if you like.

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deaths

Services for Sant... Boston Ave., were... Our Lady of Grace... ial was in Peace... Park under directi... Home. He died Ma...

Services for Mi... Memorial Conval... 10 a.m. March 7... Chapel. Burial was... Cemetery at Green... Sanders Funeral H... 4.

Services for Gar... 3610 31st St., were... Sunset Church of... ty of Lubbock Ce... of Resthaven-Sin... Home. He died Ma...

Services for Cec... N. Indiana were... Flint Avenue Bap... in City of Lubbock... tion of Resthave... neral Home. He d...

Services for Otis...

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deaths

Services for Santos Guerrero, 66, of 401 Boston Ave., were at 2 p.m. March 8 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died March 4.

Services for Minnie Hindman, 84, of Memorial Convalescent Center were at 10 a.m. March 7 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was March 8 in Mt. Bethel Cemetery at Greenville under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 4.

Services for Garland H. Givens, 87, of 3610 31st St., were at 2 p.m. March 9 in Sunset Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died March 7.

Services for Cecil L. Rexroat, 70, of 608 N. Indiana were at 3 p.m. March 8 in Flint Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died March 8.

Services for Otis N. Stewart, 79, of 3101

Bates St., were at 11 a.m. March 8 in Southside Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died March 6.

Mass for Richard Verkamp, 54, of 6312 Nashville Drive, were March 8 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died March 6.

Private graveside services for Newton S. Walton, 71, of 6205 Lynnhaven Drive, were March 10 under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. A memorial service was

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 TONY LAMA BOOTS
 JACK DAVIS
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at 4 p.m. in First United Methodist Church. He died March 8.

Services for Helen Simpson, 69, of 4932 47th St., were at 2 p.m. March 10 in Quaker Avenue Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died March 8.

Private graveside services for Nathan Michael Dudley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dudley at 4421 82nd St., were at 11 a.m. March 12 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died March 10.

Private graveside services for Nathan Michael Dudley, 3-month-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Julio Gamboa of 616 29th St., were at 5:30 p.m. March 12 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died March 10.

Mass for Ismael Ledezma, 18, of 2721 Erskine St., was held at 2 p.m. March 12 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died March 10.

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KitchenAid is giving us big savings on selected KitchenAid dishwashers, trash compactors, disposers, and hot-water dispensers, and we're passing the savings on to you. Save big while they last.

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Update

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Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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UPDATE

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Announcements

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Announcements

5. Lost and Found

BEAUTIFUL Sealpoint Siamese and Himalayan kittens, 286-8110

FOUND Loveable Female Wire Terrier - Black and white with golden tan head and face. 795-2378.

REWARD For Miniature Schnauzer, lost 47th Street, 8 months old. 795-5993, 765-6628.

LOST two dogs - black Afghan puppy, red Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Out of town owner. 799-5623.

REWARD! Lost: 3:15 PM, female St. Bernard, 20th-Indiana area. Pat: 762-5468, 762-4411, extension 2296.

FOUND Apricot-colored rabbit, 5400 block of 47th. 799-2886.

REWARD! Lost: 3:15 PM, female St. Bernard, 20th-Indiana area. Pat: 762-5468, 762-4411, extension 2296.

LOST Two male Samoyeds - vicinity 44th and University. Call 799-2113, 765-5055, 762-8051.

LOST Black and white Boxer, near 33rd & Indiana. 12 years old, and partially blind. If found contact Bill Jones, 792-8521.

LOST German Shepherd male, 8 years old named "Bear". White front. Dark dun color. Collar, tags. Out of town owner. 799-5623.

LOST Small blonde mixed breed, with white markings on feet and breast. Female, bled out blonde hair under tail. Answers to Grandy. After: 2:00 March 20. Reward \$30. 747-9728.

FOUND Small black male Poodle. Call to identify and pay for ad. 744-3148.

REWARD! Male Alaskan Malamute Husky, lost vicinity 23rd Street and collar. Vicinity 744-5742. After 4pm.

REWARD! Male Alaskan Malamute Husky, lost vicinity 23rd Street and Avenue P. Black & white. 744-3064.

LOST Female Siberian Husky, silver and white. Blue eyes. Reward! Call after 5PM, 797-6520.

FOUND Small Doberman in 2800 block of 30th. Call: 762-1209, after 5pm.

DISAPPEARED 2-19 Miniature male black Dachshund, vicinity of Quaker & 51st. 747-2323, 792-8141.

LOST Female Black and white cat. Child's pet. 3100 block 69th. Please call 797-5990.

Business and Financial

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REWARD! Male Alaskan Malamute Husky, lost vicinity 23rd Street and Avenue P. Black & white. 744-3064.

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LOST Female Black and white cat. Child's pet. 3100 block 69th. Please call 797-5990.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

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LOST Female Black and white cat. Child's pet. 3100 block 69th. Please call 797-5990.

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Business and Financial

18. Professional Servs.

TAX Preparation. Experienced. reasonable rates. A. L. Turner, 747-3707.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. 799-3424, 799-8015.

UPHOLSTERING - 20% off on fabrics. Guaranteed workmanship. 33 years experience. 745-3148 after 5PM. 792-0728. Glenn Edge.

KEYPUNCHING Services - reasonable rates. Agape Data Services - 787-1330.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD CARE - My Home. Licensed. near 34th. 797-5466.

REGISTERED Nurse keep infants, birth - 2 years, daytime and night hours. (11:30 or similar), drops included. 795-1113.

RELIABLE Child Care, my home, ages 18 months to 5 years, Monday thru Saturday, West 19th and Loop. 793-5967.

WILL Babysit - two youngsters, 1 1/2 and older. Clean house. Oak Park addition. 7:30-5. 745-6925.

REGISTERED Babysitter - 4511 47th. 797-3047. Ages 2 through 4.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

DITCH Digging, 24 cents per foot. 797-6160.

PLAINS Construction General Contractor. Building & remodeling. Room additions, cabinets, painting-drywall. 744-0351.

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Taping, Texturing, Acoustic, Pops, pumps replaced. Free estimates. 828-5112-local. Leave a message.

OUTSTANDING in mobile home repair, call Bill, 792-4781 after 5PM.

EXPERIENCED service, refrigerated air, commercial refrigeration, water heaters, commercial ice machines. 745-5032.

WOOD Floors, built and repaired. Free estimates. Built right for less. 797-4825.

GENERAL Contracting. Concrete, Home additions, plumbing and electrical. Call 762-2140.

STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Painting, Interior-Exterior. Blown-In Acoustics, Carpet-Garage Conversion. 799-2509.

CARPET Installation - new & used. 765-5123. Pete.

BACKHOE Service - Septic tanks, trenches, storm cellar, etc. Call Corner Stone Backhoe Service, 832-5809.

WOOD shingle repair, flat roofs, leak repair. Pace roofing, 745-9224.

REMODELING - Carpentry, painting, paper hanging, very reasonable. Free estimates. Anytime. 762-1417.

WANTED: Dirt work, have 12 yard dump, back hoe, large loader, also bob blade. 762-5815.

CONCRETE Work - Commercial, Residential, Slab, Walks, Driveways. Concrete is Best! 763-8883, 892.

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & texturing. Free estimates. 799-5224.

PAINTING, dry wall work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. Prichard Painting, 799-1294.

ROOFING - Composition Specialties. Work guaranteed. Free Estimates. 797-9271, 747-5534, 866-4636.

HOUSE Repair Service - broken light fixtures, painting, carpentry, work guaranteed. Call Byron Haynie, 799-1294.

REMODELING, Custom Cabinets, painting, roofing, house leveling, painting. All Types Carpentry work. Quality Work. 762-5903.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air-Conditioning, Unstops sewers, sink, washing machine lines. Repiping. 797-9271, 747-5534, 866-4636.

Richard McKelvey, 792-3632.

REMODELING - Cabinets & Trim. 50 mile radius of Lubbock, 799-1294.

CARPET Installation, New & Used. Reasonable prices. Experience. Call George, 762-4493.

PAINTING Inside and Outside. Roofing. Call: 745-4793, Alton Hobs.

SPECIALIZING in the unusual in wall-papering and coordinating enamel. Sherilyn Hanes, 792-2148.

ROOFING, all types guaranteed work. 793-2519.

HIGH Quality Woodworking - Cabinets, raised panel doors, furniture, etc. Finished or unfinished. Free workmanship. 797-4675.

All Types of Roofing, Painting and Repairs - Free estimate all work guaranteed. 745-5903.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free Estimates. Phone, 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

ELECTRIC Work - Plugs added, repair, service calls, heating and air-conditioning. 762-8393.

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1502 Erskine Road 763-0404

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL

6x8 Spruce Fence Sections, 1x4 Gothic Posts.....22.50

2x3x8 Spruce Pickets.....5.00

2x3x8 Spruce Rails.....1.00

2x3x7 Cedar Rails, Ea.....1.39

1x4x6 No. 1 Cedar Pickets.....1.09

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING

Your Choice of

8 colors, ea.....3.99

1/4" Old World, Light and Dark, Birch, ea.....9.99

1/4" Old World Birch, Seconds.....5.99

Masonite Panels, ea.....2.99

1/4" Masonite, Birch or Pecan, ea.....4.95

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

12" x 16" Smooth or Ruff, ea.....3.99

4x8 Smooth or Ruff.....8.69

4x4 White Finish Brick.....8.99

4x4 Smooth or Ruff.....8.99

12" x 16" Smooth Log, ea.....2.99

With Fiberglass Roofing! Several colors in stock.

We also have cedar & redwood trim in stock for year.

Home improvement ideas!

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1x4x6 No. 1 Cedar Pickets.....1.09

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Separates So Elegant



PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN
8164
10-18

15 INCHES
2609

The six-gored skirt and neckband soft shirt look great together or can go their separate way with other wardrobe items. No. 8164 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, blouse, 2 yards 45-inch skirt, 2 1/2 yards.

To ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

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(name of paper)
P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size.

FASHION '79 is filled with many lovely designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons! Price...\$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUEZON IN SEWING.

An elegant doll is fascinating to sew for yourself or as a gift. No. 2609 has face transfer; pattern pieces; directions for 15" doll and costume.

To ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price...\$2.00. ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. No. 8-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. 8-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts. No. 8-118—SEASIDE QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

Please allow three weeks for delivery. Printing Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on the lower left hand corner of your envelope will speed delivery.

around the loop

Jaqueline Cain, bride-elect of Wayne Glasscock, was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 14 in the home of Mrs. Robert Green. The couple plans to be married April 20 in the First Baptist Church.

Debbie Henson, bride-elect of Monty Newton, was honored with a rehearsal dinner March 16 at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant. She was also honored with a luncheon on March 17 in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married March 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

Linda Kay Sloan, bride-elect of Philip Hollingsworth, was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 15 in the home

of Mrs. Randolph T. Mills. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Cindy Oestermeyer, bride-elect of Steve Davis was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 12 in the home of Mrs. Ken Neher. The couple plans to be married April 14 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Debbie Montgomery, bride-elect of Mark Hepburn, was honored with a rehearsal dinner March 9 at the Gridiron Restaurant. She was also honored with a bridesmaid luncheon March 10 in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells Downtown. The couple was married March 10 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

engagements

Teresa Diane Kallina and Kenneth Alan Burross plan to be married July 14 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul Kallina and Dr. and Mrs. Don Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls.

Yvonne Garcia and Robert Rios plan to be married June 30 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elisea Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rios.

Jan Allison Grandberry and Rick L. Hogan plan to be married May 12 in Westminister Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Grandberry and Mrs. Jeannie Appling and Mr. Ed Hogan, both of Ulysses, Kan.

Marguerite Diane Peel and John Carl Rose plan to be married June 9 in Westminister Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. Mabry Peel and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rose of San Angelo.

Debbie Sharlene Reed and Douglas Michael Beckham plan to be married Sept. 14 in Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Reed of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Beckham.

Terri Vanessa Rust and Larry Wayne Smith plan to be married May 5 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. Jerry Rust and Mrs. Mary Rust and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith.

Ginger Gurs and Lawrence Fredrick Francis plan to be married June 16 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rollo R. Gurs and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Francis all of El Paso.

Cyd Cheatham and James W. Seideman plan to be married April 7 in Christ King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. James Seideman.

Ginger Marie Newton and Ralph Jenkins Harding III plan to be married May 19 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Bud" Harding Jr.

Ann McGee Stout and Ricky Dale Lough plan to be married May 5 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McGee Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lough.

Shari Anne Boone and Rickey Stephen Dunn plan to be married May 26 in First Christian Church in Aline, Okla. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Jonesboro, Ark.

Roberta Dale Rowe and Mark Walter Stansbury plan to be married June 23 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rowe of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stansbury of Richardson.

Kim Barnett and Pat Britton plan to be married May 19 in the First Baptist Church in Olton. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dennison J. Barnett of Olton and the late Mr. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton both of Olton.

Janis Gayle Wampler and David Blair Willson plan to be married June 9 in First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Wampler and Mr. and Mrs. David Willson all of Plainview.

Mary Grace Brown and Mark Evan Diehl plan to be married May 26 in the Back Creek Presbyterian Church in Mount Ulla, N.C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Knox Brown of Mount Ulla, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Diehl.

Donann Harmon and Gerald Smith plan to be married April 30 in Muleshoe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mable Smith of Silver City.

Denise Kay Stotts and Clay Allen Edwards plan to be married June 16 in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Stotts and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Edwards.

Phyllis Ann Sullivan and Larry Wayne Jones plan to be married May 19 in the Lubbockview Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Jones.

Rieta Lee French and Donnie L. Campbell plan to be married May 26 in the Grace Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. French of Pueblo, Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Campbell.

Jan Kiser and Steven Craig Alexander plan to be married May 19 in the First Christian Church in Levelland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kiser and Mrs. Betty Barnett and Mr. Tom Alexander, all of Levelland.

Tina Louise McFarland and Vaughn Geddis Overson plan to be married May 25 in the Hurlwood Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Overson of Mesa, Ariz.

Arlene Herrmann and Stephen Edward Marshall plan to be married May 19 in the Calvary Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Herrmann of Hondo and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall of Dallas and Mr. Owen S. Marshall Jr. of Garland.

Lisa Marie Voss and Michael Terry Crump plan to be married June 8 in 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy

John Voss of Snyder and Mrs. Virginia Crump of Albuquerque, N.M.

Kimberly Ann Barefield and Ronald David Hawes plan to be married May 12 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barefield of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. Hawes of Longview.

Karen Lynn Zouzalik and Bradley Kent Douglas plan to be married June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Zouzalik and Mrs. Jack Douglas and the late Mr. Douglas.

Linn Charisse Roberts and Raymond Paul Frizzell plan to be married April 27 in Broadway Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Van-dever.

Pamela Jane Lowery and Jack Leon Hayslip plan to be married May 24 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sid A. Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hayslip.

Kemper Von Matsler and Michael James Sears plan to be married May 12 in the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Matsler of Plainview and Mrs. Charles Sears of Jacksboro.

Beverly Ann Hunt and Kenneth Ray McAdams plan to be married June 9 in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McAdams of Odessa.

Cynthia Ann Manning and Dennis Ray Laster plan to be married May 12 in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Manning of Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Laster of Dunn.

Martha Jane Patterson and Robert Caperton Rowan plan to be married March 24 in Idelwild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rowan of Memphis.

Micki Lynn Jenkins and William Jones Arnett plan to be married April 6 in Sun-

set Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jenkins and Mrs. Yvonne Spencer of Tokio, and Conwell Lee Arnett of Edmon, Okla.

Sarah Louann Luna and Tim Dale Gragson plan to be married April 27 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Luna and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gragson.

Janet Ileen Davis and Bruce Alan Baker plan to be married Nov. 3 in Kansas City, Mo. Parents of the couple are Mr. Charles Davis of Levittown, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Debra Jean Austin and David Kent Lee plan to be married June 16 in First Christian Church in Richardson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Austin of Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Lee.

Kathryn Suzanne Aicher and Brian Newton Carter plan to be married June 23 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gene Aicher Sr. and Alene Carter.

Maria Cynthia Godinez and Clifton Dwane Riggs Jr. plan to be married June 6 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Belia Godinez and the late Mr. F.B. Godinez Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Server of Ropesville.

Diane Elaine Woodward and Kelly Dan Latimer plan to be married August 11 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Latimer.

Debra Gayann Harris and David Royce Davis plan to be married April 14 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harris and Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Davis, all of Falls.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton LWB. One owner. 46,000 miles. Custom air. 792-2045. 3022 92nd St.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1967 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, new overhauls, runs good, good tires. 795-5041. 3812 4th.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'63 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 250 engine, 3-speed, butane system, good water pickup. 983-3004. Floyd.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">DUNEBUGGIES: A pair, with trailers, ready to race or play in time for Buggy season. Call 797-7110 after 6 during weekdays. All day weekends.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1970 FORD L-900. Nuway drag with air bags. New caps on rear, air conditioned. 78 bags, 51,000 miles on 534 engine. 220,000 actual miles on truck, record available. 44950. 782-0432 or 795-9829 nights.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'75 FORD 460 V8 150 Super Cab. Short Wide Bed. AM-FM cassette, sliding back glass, air conditioning, above average. 71,000 Miles. 53,895. 799-7213.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'58 CHEVROLET 6-cyl., 15 passenger school bus. 3 1/4 ton. good condition. New paint. \$700. 792-7716.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 VOLKSWAGEN CAMP mobile, radio, heater, 4 speed, 37,750 miles, extra clean, good tires. 54575. 795-5318.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 E150 FORD Van - Automatic and air. Two tone Camper. Dual tanks, bay window. 745-2655.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">FOR Sale: 1978 F-150 pickup with an idle time truck shell. Call 885-3185 or evenings, call 885-2878.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1978 Jeep C-JS, still in warranty, brand new. Reasonable! 799-5651 after 4 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'78 4 WD DATSUN. No equity. After 5 PM 797-6520.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1978 FORD Van 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. 748-5181.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1978 TOYOTA Pickup - Crewcab, dual rear wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 9,000 miles. Factory warranty, room - economical. Excellent!! 806-894-5189 after 5PM.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup. Power, air, AM-FM, new tires. 792-4889 after 4pm.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'75 FORD Ranchero. 31475 g would take trade in. 797-3721.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1978 FORD Custom Van, 1/2 ton, 351 engine, regular gas. Take up payments. 797-4084.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1974 3/4 TON FORD - Long wheel base, automatic, power & air. 3117 Avenue H.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 BLAZER Cheyenne. Loaded! 26,000 Miles. Perfect condition! 54000. (806)556-4101, early or late.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton, new rebuilt engine, good tires, excellent condition. 795-5882.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 GMC Suburban Sierra Grande Package. Loaded, 454 V8. Rear Air conditioning. 797-4822.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'77 EXPLORER - Loaded! 460 V8, AM-FM-CD in dash, toolbox, headache rack and rails, black with red trim. 54500. 783-6225.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'59 GMC pickup, 98 Olds motor, trans, rear end, 298-2849. After 5pm, after 8pm.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'75 SUBURBAN 4-wheel Drive, 4-cyl, air and all extras! Clean! 55295. 799-1812, 767-1629.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1964 FORD Econoline Van, runs good, has good tires. 5000. 797-6553.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 F-150 FORD 4 wheel drive, loaded. 763-0127.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 GMC Pickup with camper. '76 Trans Am. 4513 53rd.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'73 DODGE 400 with club cab and camper, fully equipped, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. or loaded. 763-0127.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">will consider guns for trade. 745-4118.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">CLEANEST '73 Ford Ranger XLT in Lubbock. Custom toolbox. Headache rack, radials, loaded. 797-9401 after 5PM & weekends.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1978 CHEVY Van - Fully customized. 3412-B 26th.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1967 DODGE Van with 318 V-8 engine. 799-4713.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'74 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne, fully loaded, extra clean, 53100. 832-8223 After 6PM.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1973 FORD Van - For Sale or Trade for Pickup. Power steering and brakes, factory air, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. 53500. 797-8762.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LOOK!! Yamaha IT400, 1 year old. Looks and runs great! Never been ridden on the street and never been raced. Excellent for the mountains of New Mexico. \$1900 or best offer. 797-7921. 4623 Canton.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 CR-125 Honda. 795-0040. Roy.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1975 PENTON 125 - 5375. 1978 Honda 80 - dirt bike - \$425. Call: 797-8717.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1975 F Honda - 8000 miles, has accessories. 829-2402, 829-2405.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">FOR Sale - Suzuki 500 Enduro. Solid condition. New chain. New tires. New shocks. 5500. 745-1613.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1974 550F HONDA, Windjammer, rack, backrest, oil cooler, 9900. Call 799-3994 after 6 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">125 CC MOTORCYCLE - Good condition. 5225. 6229 W. 36th.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, 6,000 miles, oil cooler, electric start. Call Steve, day, 763-4371, night, 797-8230.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">92. Trucks, Trailers</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 RM-125, 520 Chain, Phase 2 air filter. Excellent shape. 5500 firm. 799-0853 or 792-4780.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'77 SUZUKI GS 550 with fairing,issy bar, luggage rack, saddle bags, crash bars, 3300 miles. Call 797-5810 after 5PM.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1977 YAMAHA IT 250D, low-mileage, immaculate condition, days. 747-5333.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">'71 430 HONDA CL - 5400 or Best Offer. Call after 6. 792-2374.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">AR-175 HONDA. Excellent dirt bike. Also Honda 360 street bike. 792-2270.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">FOR Sale or trade - 1 1969 SL-100 Honda. 1 1968 CL-350 Honda. 1 1972 CB-450 Honda. Also, Campsite Camper shell for pickup. 797-1446, 3412 85th.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">NEW, perfect shape, 1978 Triumph 750 Bonneville, repossessed by American National Bank. Call Norma in Lubbock to make offer. 799-0056.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1975 HONDA 750, perfect condition, loaded, 6,000 miles. \$1695. 5410 25th, 792-9321.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LOOK!! Yamaha IT400, 1 year old. Looks and runs great! Never been ridden on the street and never been raced. Excellent for the mountains of New Mexico. \$1900 or best offer. 797-7921. 4623 Canton.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1976 CR-125 Honda. 795-0040. Roy.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1975 PENTON 125 - 5375. 1978 Honda 80 - dirt bike - \$425. Call: 797-8717.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1975 F Honda - 8000 miles, has accessories. 829-2402, 829-2405.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">FOR Sale - Suzuki 500 Enduro. Solid condition. New chain. New tires. New shocks. 5500. 745-1613.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1974 550F HONDA, Windjammer, rack, backrest, oil cooler, 9900. 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