

update

16 Pages
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September 7, 1979
Lubbock, Texas



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

King Football set for debut tonight

By Chuck McDonald
Update sports staff

At long last, King Football is here. No more Saturday afternoons will you sit glued to the tube watching Bowling For Dollars. No sir, West Texans have suffered through enough minor sports for one year.

And what a way to kick it off, Texas Tech versus USC — the No. 1 team in the nation — Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Only a limited number of tickets (end zone seats) remain for that historic tilt. The mighty Trojans are favored in that game but don't count the Raiders out of

the running. Tech dropped a tough 17-9 decision to USC last year in Los Angeles the first time the two had ever met. And the Raiders led 9-0 at the half before Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White broke loose in the second half.

But the Raiders aren't the only game in town, there's plenty of other grid action on tap. In fact, for those fans who attended the Lubbock High-Borger contest last night at Lowrey Field, it's possible to catch live football on three straight evenings.

Now what more could you ask for? After the Westerners traditional opener against Borger Thursday night, high

school fans can choose between a whole slew of contests tonight. On the AAAA level, Coronado will face Wichita Falls at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey. Monterey travels to Canyon to do battle with the Eagles in the other contest.

At the AAA level the Estacado Mators visit Plainview to tackle the powerful Bulldogs of district 1-AAAA.

Estacado and Plainview are both coming off big seasons last year — the Mators reaching the state semi-finals before bowing out to Gainesville and Plainview reaching the AAAA quarter-finals.

The Dunbar Panthers, who are coming off a disastrous 1-9 year, travel to Dallas to tangle with St. Marks. The Panthers will have revenge on their minds since St. Marks defeated them 3-0 in a heartbreaker last year.

And the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals, who played the first football game in the history of the school last weekend, will travel to remote Alpine to tangle with Sul Ross. The Chaps will kick off at 7 p.m. at Sul Ross Stadium. Both squads will be looking for their first wins of the season. The Chaps lost 35-6 to McMurry last week while the Lobos were idle.

But wait, if you haven't seen a game that suits you yet, you've still got one more option.

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles will host Nazareth at 7 p.m. tonight on Lena Stephens Field. The Eagles are coming off the best season in the history of the school as they went through last season's campaign with a 9-3 record and finished second in the Texas Association of Private Schools.

Lubbock's other private school, Christ The King, is taking the week off. But the Trojans will dive into the grid picture shortly when they travel to Texico, N.M., next Friday for their opening contest.

Although four of the city's five public schools suffered through losing seasons in 1978, there has been only one coaching change this year. Lubbock High will operate under new head coach Army Salinas, who took over after Rusty Talbot took a head coaching position at Woodrow Wilson in Dallas.

If you still haven't gotten enough football to saturate your pores, consider this: The NFL is already in its second week. And to make the picture even brighter, the Dallas Cowboys and the

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Go Tech!

Texas Tech University cheerleaders, from left, Cary Collier, Nancy Holt, Debi Kennedy and Billy Smith will be shaking their pom-poms and cheering at the

Tech-USC game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. A capacity crowd will watch Tech take on the No. 1 ranked Trojans.

Tip to Crime Line leads to arrest

The roving eye of a camera, and a tip through Crime Line, Inc., resulted in the arrest this week of one of two bandits who struck the 7-Eleven Store at 802 Ave. Q Monday.

Police Wednesday morning arrested Valton Donnell Lewis, 22, at a residence in the 2000-block of Ninth Street. Detectives apprehended the suspect about 10 minutes after a tip concerning the man's whereabouts came through Crime Line.

Lewis, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with aggravated robbery by the criminal district attorney's office after police said they recognized him from pictures taken during the holdup by a hidden "Crime Eye" camera inside the convenience store.

Police also said as a result of the photos they identified the bandit's female companion as Cecilia Munoz Richardson, 25, who subsequently was charged with aggravated robbery.

The photographs show a man flashing a knife in front of store clerk Martha Scott. Another shows a female with her hand in the cash register. The attendant told police the armed bandit struck her several times in the face during the 6 a.m. robbery.

Only \$160 was taken and the woman reportedly dropped that when the pair saw police arriving on the scene. Offi-

cers chased the man into some nearby apartments, and the woman apparently hid in some bushes. Both managed to escape.

Police Det. Capt. Wayne Love said the robbery was the first case in which suspects have been identified from pictures taken at the scene since the cameras were placed in numerous businesses several months ago.

In other criminal activity this week, a 20-year-old man was arrested Tuesday morning for allegedly assaulting and attempting to rape a teen-aged girl at a 42nd Street residence.

The 17-year-old victim said she awoke early that morning when the man crawled into her bed and began making sexual advances.

The girl told police she was able to break away from the intruder, but not before he tore off part of her clothes. Reports state the man followed the girl into the kitchen and began telling her he was sorry and asking her not to tell anyone.

The confrontation moved into another room, police were told, when the man displayed a knife, held it to the girl's throat and said, "All I want to do is go to bed with you."

The girl said she was able to break free again and ran out of the house with the man chasing her. The suspect then

See Crime page five

Buddy Holly fans to meet for memorial concert

By William D. Kerns
Update entertainment editor

There are folks in town sporting buttons, some of which are worded "Every day is a Holly Day" and others with just a picture of a fellow

wearing horn-rimmed glasses. And they are here for a reason, for a common cause — for a concert.

The first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, featuring Waylon Jennings and The Crickets, will take place at 8 p.m. tonight at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Though a sellout is expected, a limited number of \$7 and \$8 tickets were still available at press time.

This concert, which has been in the planning for over six months, is expected to be the first in a series of Holly Memorial concerts held on the birthday (Sept. 7) of the late Lubbock born rock and roller. All proceeds from the show will go to the Buddy Holly Memorial Fund, which will be used to construct a Walk Of Fame, honoring musicians from West Texas who made their mark on the entertainment industry.

The Walk Of Fame will be located in the Civic Center area, and will be dominated by an 8-foot 6-inch bronze statue of Buddy Holly. The statue will be sculpted by world-renowned artist Grant Speed, and will be unveiled at the Sept. 7, 1980 concert.

Speed, record producer Snuff Garrett, former Crickets Niki Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley (Buddy's parents) and Maria Elena Holley Diaz (Buddy's widow) will all be in attendance at tonight's concert. Lubbock mayor Dirk West is also expected to make an on-stage appearance, recognizing the Holly family and welcoming the fans from 39 states who have traveled to Lubbock for the show.

August 1, it was announced that a scheduling conflict would find many interested Holly fans unable to obtain hotel accommodations. That conflict a result of California football fans booking rooms in advance for tomorrow's USC-Texas Tech University game at Jones Stadium. However, this didn't stop Holly's fans. A Lubbock Avalanche-Journal article was reprinted in the Music World & Record Digest Weekly News, with the publication's editor printing the following aside: "In reprinting this article, MW realizes that many of its readers will probably want to attend the concert."

We suspect that the reference to all hotels being booked up is probably somewhat exaggerated. Nonetheless, we offer this suggestion, there are many small towns within a half hour drive of

Lubbock. With a little ingenuity, we're sure there are still many places to stay.

Get out your map and GO!

In a prior interview, promoter Larry Corbin explained that Jennings, who once played bass guitar for Holly, will receive no fee for tonight's concert. As he put it, "This guy is coming for nothing. He may even have to take a \$4,000 loss, because all he's being paid is travel and lodging expenses. And he's got to take care of 40-someodd people in his entourage, and four semi-tractor trailer trucks of equipment. But he's doing all this for one reason. And it's the same reason I am involved, and the same reason the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Lubbock are involved. And that is out of love and respect for Buddy Holly."

Mayor West also officially declared this week Buddy Holly Week.



Buddy Holly



UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

Concert headliner

Waylon Jennings will headline the first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert tonight. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are still available.

Local doctors perform reattachment surgery

By Kim Cobb
Update staff writer

Herman Douglas severed four fingers on his right hand Monday while repairing a blower on a cotton gin.

But by Wednesday, he was wiggling the very same fingers he lost earlier in the week, thanks to 15 hours of surgery and a team of three Lubbock physicians.

In the not-so-distant past, accidental amputation of body parts was permanent. But replantations, as these reattachment operations are called, are becoming more common as increasing numbers of surgeons are trained in microsurgery.

Douglas, a Lamesa resident, was rushed to Health Sciences Center Hospital after the accident Monday afternoon to try and save the fingers, severed at the base of each. A team of physicians — Dr. Ronald North, Dr. Benjamin Hugo and Dr. Milton Rowley — worked from about 4 p.m. Monday until 7 a.m. Tuesday to save the fingers.

"It looks as though things are very good," Hugo said. "There is an excellent chance of the digits surviving," he added.

"We make very few promises," Hugo continued, adding that the severed fingers might still "die." But the fingers have shown movement, he said, which is a good sign.

After setting the bones, a surgeon

must match and stitch together severed blood vessels and nerves. Since the nerves and surgical equipment are so small, the surgeon is forced to do the operation peering through a suspended microscope.

Hugo stressed the operation as a group effort, saying, "You can't do it without a team."

The ultimate failure or success of reattachment surgery depends on several factors, he said. How long the fingers were detached can make things easier or harder, he said, as well as how badly the fingers were crushed.

A patient's general medical condition and age is a determining factor as well, he said.

Both Health Sciences Center Hospital and Methodist Hospital have the facilities for replantations, Hugo said. He emphasized there are several things that can be done to help insure successful operations of this kind, before the patient ever reaches the hospital.

— Put the detached finger, toe, limb, etc. in a clean plastic bag. The bag should be sealed, according to Hugo.

— Place the plastic bag in a container of regular ice, taking care to surround the bag. Dry ice should never be used, he warned, since it would "kill" the severed body part.

— Get to a medical center which has facilities for microsurgery. The length of time the severed part remains isolated from the rest of the body makes a difference in the chances of recovery.

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editorial

Order from Captain Carter

BEFORE HE left for his Mississippi River steamboat vacation, President Carter admonished members of Congress to get in touch with the needs and opinions of the people in their home districts.

During the August recess, or "in-district work period" as it is more formally known, many congressmen did exactly that. "Unfortunately for the President," said one, U.S. Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., "he may not like what we found."

Lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill this week after having talked with farmers, housewives, businessmen and workers to get their views of the problems facing their families and the nation as a whole.

FOREMOST AMONG those problems is the economy. With inflation galloping at a 13 percent annual rate and interest rates out of sight, Americans want some serious medicine for the economy now.

"Time after time in my conversations with citizens," Bauman writes in this week's American Conservative Union "Outlook" column, "I am told of wives forced to work to supplement the family's income, people unable to buy homes because of exorbitant interest rates, and savings accounts slowly becoming worthless due to a shrinking dollar."

In short, Americans are having to make do with less while even less is costing more.

Energy is the other universal topic of concern. Bauman and his colleagues found voters who are unsure of whom or what to believe.

The Complaints they said they've been hearing bring up questions of leadership — the leadership of Mr. Carter and of Congress.

AMERICANS WANT to know, with good reason, why there is constant battling among their government leaders when there are so many pressing problems to be solved.

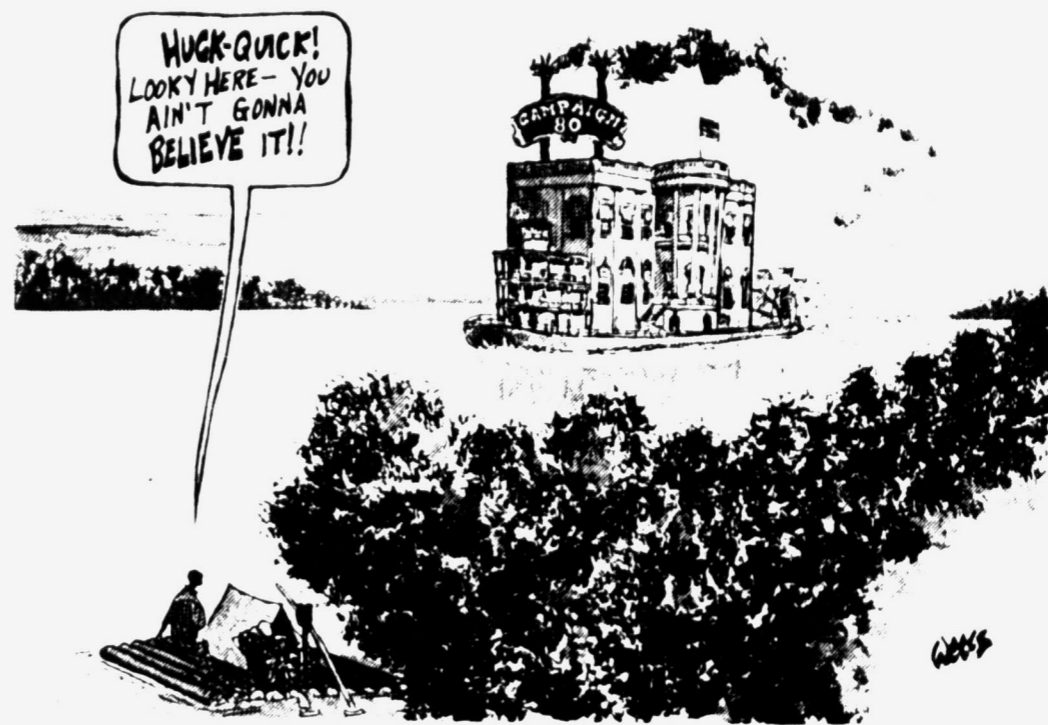
The answer does not lie in any single quarter. Rather, it reflects the problems faced by a 50-year-old political philosophy out of touch with the times, and unable to come up with solutions that work.

"Liberalism, with its basic beliefs of bigger government and more spending," Bauman believes, however, "must bear the lion's share of blame for our current morass of dilemmas."

THE AMERICAN people want and need a healthy dose of economic freedom, not the governmental restrictions that are strangling initiative and productivity in the marketplace.

As importantly they are ready for a reduction in the \$29 billion federal deficit that continues to make the dollar worth less and less. Unfortunately, neither the White House nor the majority of Congress is ready to share the opinions they heard.

It is time for a deep and lasting breath of fresh air in this nation's leadership and policymaking. And to this end, Americans seem to be ready to express their renewable resource of orderly revolution at the polls in 1980.



update

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AAUW style show

Officers of the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women will model fall fashions 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club. Women who will serve as models are, from left, Dr. Mina

Lamb, chairman of the committee on women, Obeda Rucker, chairman of the bylaws committee, Pamela Weeks, publicity assistant and Pat Hallabough, chairman of the legislative committee.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Philpott were married Aug. 9 in Waco. Mrs. Philpott is the former Deborah Lynn Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lewis Galloway were married Sept. 1 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Galloway is the former Lois Lynn Hershberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Southerland were married Aug. 31 in the Garden & Arts Center. Mrs. Southerland is the former Versa Lonne Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shobe were married Sept. 1 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Shobe is the former Lisa Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Law were married Sept. 1 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Law is the former Rhonda Gay Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis McCluskey were married Sept. 1 in Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. McCluskey is the former LaNita Gail Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Basinger were married Sept. 1 in the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Basinger is the former Lynne Wendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Lamprecht were married Aug. 31 in Canyon Baptist Church. Mrs. Lamprecht is the former Debra Dianne Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koyte Russell, Jr. were married Aug. 31 in the Vandela Church of Christ. Mrs. Russell is the former Zeta Lois Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Beasley were married Aug. 31 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Beasley is the former Linda Cheryl Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Hutchison were married Aug. 31 in the First Pres-

byterian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Hutchison is the former Carol S. Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dean Teeter were married Sept. 1 in the New Deal Methodist Church. Mrs. Teeter is the former Gaila Lynn Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Key were married Sept. 1 in St. Paul's in the Plains Episcopal Church. Mrs. Key is the former Sarah Elizabeth Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ken Setliff were married Sept. 1 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Setliff is the former Reida Jeanne Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Morton were married Sept. 1 in St. Elizabeth's Church. Mrs. Morton is the former Gwen Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew McBryde were married Sept. 1 in the First Christian Chapel. Mrs. McBryde is the former Carolyn Ann Gaither.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alan Hirschfield were married Aug. 25 in the First Presbyterian Church in San Marcos. Mrs. Hirschfield is the former Vickie Lynn Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson were married Aug. 25 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Abilene. Mrs. Thompson is the former Jo Ann Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Gotcher were married Aug. 26 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Gotcher is the former Elizabeth Rita Antonette Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plass Rolis were married Aug. 26 in the home of the bride's father. Mrs. Rolis is the former Janet Lynne Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hosmer

were married Aug. 30 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Hosmer is the former Peggy Suzanne Hoy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bulk Wayne McNeil were married Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Mrs. McNeil is the former Deborah Luella Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lanford Walker were married Sept. 1 in Bowman Chapel. Mrs. Walker is the former Darla Ruth McNight.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Cox were married Aug. 31 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Cox is the former Judy Ruth Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sams were married Sept. 1 in St. Philip's Catholic Church in Pep. Mrs. Sams is the former Gail Aibus.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zimmerman were married Sept. 1 in the First Christian Church in Midland. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Debra Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen Baxley were married Sept. 2 in Grace Chapel. Mrs. Baxley is the former Ruth Ann Bernier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bryon Beard were married Aug. 24 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Beard is the former Cindy Lorraine McKibben.

Lubbock County's first courthouse cost \$12,000. The two-story, wooden building located on the present Avenue H was also a major entertainment area for local residents. An organ to be used for church services was installed on the top floor of the building and dances were held at the courthouse until commissioners prohibited them in 1906.

washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Benison

It was in August 1942, some eight months after Pearl Harbor, that Calvin Graham says he finally talked his mother into letting him go off to war.

It was not until last year, though, 35 years after he served with the U.S. Navy in World War II, that I was able to persuade the Navy to award him an honorable discharge.

I am still working to get him his benefits from that service, but we now have very reason to be optimistic that this 49-year-old Fort Worth resident is about to win final victory in his drawn-out battle with the Washington bureaucracy.

It is understandable that Calvin's mother was reluctant to let him enlist back during those dark, early days of World War II. Three of her sons were already in the Navy and Calvin was clearly underage.

I was only 12, but I weighed 122 and stood 5-2. When I went through the recruiting office routine, apparently, nobody doubted that I was old enough to be a Navy man," he later told The American Legion Magazine.

After Boot Camp and a month scraping paint off a battleship in dry dock at Pearl Harbor, Calvin sailed into the Pacific combat zone aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota.

He fought as second leader of a 40 mm anti-aircraft gun in two World War II battles, Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal.

He injured his mouth during the battle of Guadalcanal. As he explains it he was carrying a message to an officer when someone yelled "Down." He hit the deck just before an explosion went off.

After the battle Calvin was one of 30 or so sailors ordered to resume duty. A brief quote from The American Legion Magazine shows the horrible impact of war on the boy:

I came across one of my best friends, Red Hesit, with his head blown off. For an instant I was sick.

In early 1943 Calvin's mother changed her mind, told the Navy his true age and his service was terminated on April 4 of that year.

The Navy awarded to Calvin Graham the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal with two campaign stars, the World War II Victory Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star. They once took his medals away, but later affirmed that he is entitled to wear them.

They would not, however, grant him a discharge, claiming that since he had lied about his age he was never legally in the Navy so he couldn't be discharged from it.

I learned about his case in 1977, introduced legislation on his behalf and finally — after convincing the Navy that other 12-year-olds had served during World War II and received honorable discharges — was able to prevail.

The Navy issued an honorable discharge to Calvin Graham on May 5, 1978. They made the effective date of the discharge April 5, 1943 and suggested that he contact the General Accounting Office about benefits that might be due him.

But after he applied for medical benefits, Calvin's troubles started again. The GAO denied him claim on the ground that he hadn't applied within the six year statute of limitations dated from 1943.

Calvin assured me that he had applied in time, but that the Navy had lost his application. So I went to work, contacting both the Navy and General Accounting Office.

I have heard now from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward Hudalgo who writes that "in the time since their

denial of Mr. Graham's claim, the General Accounting Office has found evidence that a claim by Mr. Graham was filed within the original six year statutory time period. This would seem to solve any procedural bar to payment of Mr. Graham's claim.

I would certainly hope so. For 37 years the bureaucracy has been engaging Calvin Graham in a battle far more difficult and debilitating than those he fought from the decks of the U.S.S. South Dakota in World War II. It is time they broke off the engagement.

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Teen-ager enjoys cooking, 4-H

By Jeanne Lively
Update staff writer

To Jimmy Adams 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams of Lubbock, the world is full of exciting things to think about and to do. Some of the things that interest the Evans Junior High ninth grader at the moment — to name a few — are 4-H Club work and everything from rocketry, skeet and trap shooting, mechanics to cooking!

The latter — cooking — he enjoys all of the time, but his interest is at a high level presently, because he plans to again enter the youth culinary division of the Panhandle South Plains Fair that opens Sept. 22 and runs through Sept. 29. And, watch out cooks, he's experienced and has more blue ribbons and rosettes attesting to his prowess than can be imagined.

Jimmy says he has always been interested in cooking and began helping his mother in the kitchen when he was about seven or eight. He soon learned how to cook breakfast and still likes to prepare the family's early morning meal.

Although cooking is not something boys and men traditionally do, Jimmy said, "My father has always helped my mother and often prepares meals. He also enjoys cooking, so I think that has kept me from having any hang-ups about doing it. But I really think it's a good idea for everybody to know how to cook these days. As an adult, a man might decide to be a bachelor and would need to know how to cook for himself, or if he marries, and his wife works outside the home, then he should be able to help out in the kitchen, do housework and take care of the kids."

I cook mostly because I like to, though. Perhaps some people look on cooking as a chore, but I think if they'll just try and make an effort to learn how, it might make a difference. The way I feel about cooking is that it is fun.

Jimmy is totally involved in the 4-H Club program. He anxiously waited for the time when he would be nine years old and be able to join and participate.

"I started out showing pigs in 4-H competition. Although I didn't win the first few contests I entered, it really got me interested, and not only in showing animals."

"What many people may not realize about 4-H is that the group isn't just for farm kids now. While many 4-H members do live in the country, there are plenty of groups organized here in Lubbock. But you can take a look at all the 4-H programs offered and tell there is something in 4-H for everyone. Maybe someone living on a farm will be more interested in learning more about tractors and small engines, but someone living in the city can get equally 'turned on' by woodworking or model-building. And add cooking to the list of things you can do in 4-H."

The whole Adams family is currently participating in 4-H. Jimmy's parents have just assumed leadership of the Hub City 4-H Club (incidentally, the group is recruiting new members). Mrs. Adams is also presently teaching a culinary 4-H group in the family's home, to enthusiastic — would-be and more experienced cooks.

Jimmy said, "Another thing I like about 4-H is that both boys and girls can participate in anything they think they'd like. However, I'm probably not ever want to learn to sew!"

In recent years, Jimmy has shown his cocker spaniels — Christy and Starsky — in dog shows, entered canned and baked foods in both 4-H and Panhandle South Plains fairs, and he has more recently returned from a statewide 4-H rifle meet in San Antonio.

Over the years, he has "collected" numerous red and blue ribbons, but is especially proud of several rosettes he

has won for "best of division." To add to his awards, he has won trophies for being "high point junior boy" in 4-H — these given in each year from 1975 to 1978.

Several of Jimmy's favorite recipes are:

Chuck Wagon Chili Dip
3 tbsps cooking oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
¾ lb lean ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
4 tbsps tomato paste
1 can (15-oz size) dark red kidney beans

2 tpsps cumin
¼ tsp cayenne pepper
1 tsp oregano
¼ tsp liquid smoke
1 tsp salt
½ cup water

Heat oil in deep skillet. Sauté onions and pepper until translucent. Remove with slotted spoon and set aside. Crumble ground beef and brown with garlic in skillet.

Return onions and pepper to skillet. Add remaining ingredients and bring to gentle simmer. Simmer covered, 30 minutes, stirring frequently and adding additional water if necessary to prevent mixture from sticking to skillet.

Serve warm in earthenware bowl with corn chips or barbecued potato chips. Yields about 3 cups dip.

Chicken Enchiladas
1-3 lb chicken
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 4 oz can chopped green chilies
1 tsp chili powder
4 tpsps minced onion
1 cup chicken broth
4 cups corn chips
1 can cream mushroom soup
¼ tsp black pepper
¼ tsp garlic powder

¼ tsp Tabasco sauce
8 oz sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Cook and bone chicken. Reserve one cup of the chicken broth. Combine soups, green chilies, spices and Tabasco sauce and chicken broth. Blend well. Preheat oven at 350 degrees. Cover bottom of a 2½-3 qt. casserole with 2 cups of corn chips. Spread half the chicken over this layer; then follow with half of the sauce, and use half of the grated cheese. Repeat, ending with cheese. Bake for 25-30 minutes. Yields 10 servings.

Cocktail Meatballs with Rice
1½ lb lean ground beef
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 onion, minced
2 tpsps prepared horseradish
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¾ cup tomato juice
2 tpsps salt
Pepper to taste

1 can button mushrooms
3 cups cooked fluffy rice
Combine above ingredients except mushrooms and rice. Shape into 1-inch balls and brown in skillet, drain.

2 tbsps margarine
1 onion, chopped
2 tbsps flour
½ cup beef broth
½ cup red wine
2 tbsps brown sugar
2 tbsps catsup
1 tbsps lemon juice
1 tsp salt
Pepper to taste

In large skillet melt margarine, add onions and sauté until golden. Blend in flour, add broth stirring until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Add meatballs, simmer 5 more minutes. Serve over bed of hot fluffy rice and garnish with mushroom halves and parsley. Yields 8-10 servings.



Jimmy Adams

Bazaar will feature artists' demonstrations

Fiesta '79 will be held all day Saturday at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University. The ninth annual benefit bazaar will feature arts, crafts, hobbies, entertainment and refreshments to the entire community.

Festivities will begin at 9 a.m. Continuous demonstrations will take place throughout the day. Lonnie Mason will hold demonstrations on portraits and Orris Wilkinson will demonstrate stained glass.

Mark Hammack will demonstrate fiber art and landscape painting will be demonstrated by Louise Diering. Dr. Roland Roberts will hold demonstrations on home grown vegetables and Mrs. Hale Eubanks will demonstrate rose display.

Judy Wilmington will demonstrate contrived flowers and the Petal Pushers Garden club will hold a garden therapy exhibit.

Leo Smith will demonstrate watercolor and Mary Kelly will demonstrate Egyptian paste.

Entertainment will be provided continuously throughout the day. Scott Howard, David Jordan and Chris Hatfield will give a puppet show. Tutu's Disco Kids and the Singing Plainsmen (SP-EBSQA) will also perform.

The Brerocroft Bounders and Tiny Tots from the Academy of Dance and Gymnastics will entertain as will the Sweet Adelines and the Spears Brothers. Lubbock country and western singers

Nancy and Don White and Abilene folk singer Marianna Gibson will sing. The Catch-All 8 Square Dancers with Roland Nabors as the caller will then dance. Musician Rodney Mason will also entertain.

Korean Karate Master Sung Lee of the Black Dragon Institute of Tae Kwon Do also will entertain visitors to Fiesta '79.

Lubbock hospital receives award

Highland Hospital of Lubbock has received a 1979 Certificate of Participation citing the hospital for its outstanding effort in cost containment.

Jerry A. Howard, administrator of Highland Hospital, said, "We're proud of the progress our hospital, together with its medical staff and employees, are making toward holding down the cost of hospital care. We will continue to make every effort to hold our expenses to the absolute minimum without sacrificing the quality of care delivered to patients."

In early 1978, the hospital industry launched a program to control costs and this program is known as the Texas Voluntary Effort. This is a part of a national effort which commits hospitals to reduce the national rate of cost increase by 2 percent a year for 1978 and for 1979.



Podi Jackson



Treseia Thomas



Mike Phelps

Bank president announces promotions

Rodney Joy, president and chief executive of Bank of the West has announced the promotion of Mike Phelps to assistant vice president and Luanne Podi Jackson and Treseia Thomas to assistant cashier.

Phelps, manager of customer relations, joined Bank of the West from First National Bank in Albuquerque, N.M., where he served as senior credit analyst. Phelps has served in various capacities in banking as well as branch manager in New Mexico.

Mrs. Jackson, manager of the proof department, began with Bank of the West while attending Monterey High School through the COE Program. She has served as assistant bookkeeper and assumed numerous responsibilities in that area.

Mrs. Thomas, manager of the bookkeeping sector of Bank of the West, previously served as manager of proof before being assigned to bookkeeping. Mrs. Thomas began her banking career in 1973.

engagements

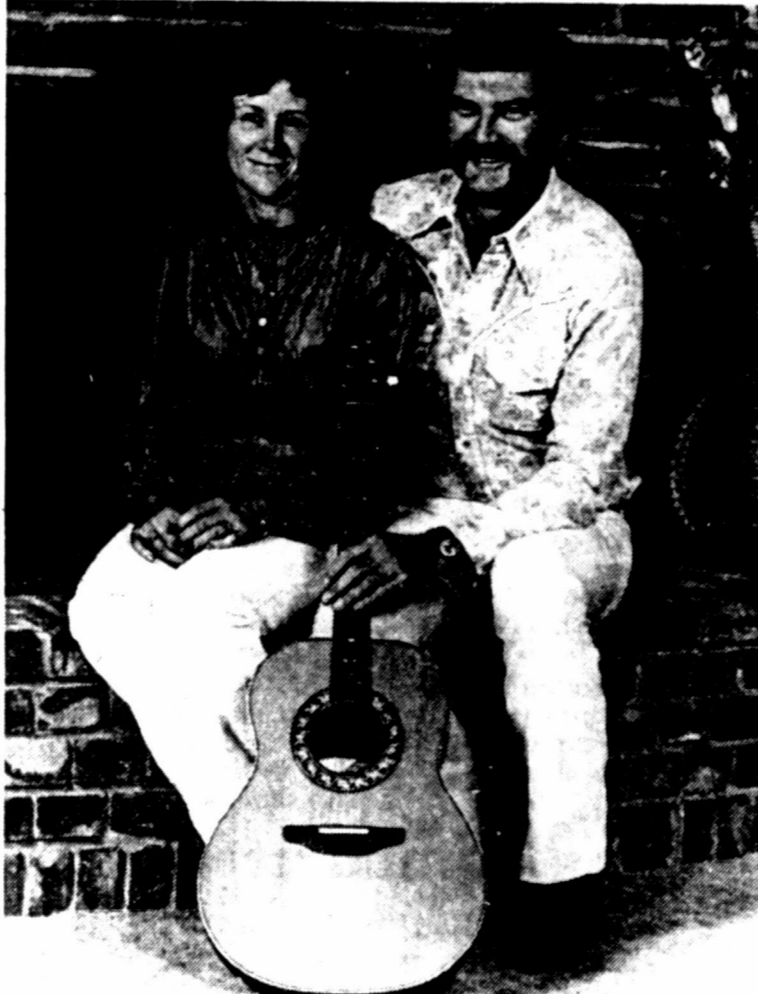
Tina Benton and Jeff Gibson plan to be married Oct. 20 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benton of Slaton and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Arlington.

Ravetta Kay McCauley and Calvin Lewis Thomas Jr. plan to be married Oct. 27 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Eddy Yelton and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Thomas Sr.

Nancy Jane Ribordy and Bryan Neal Criswell plan to be married Oct. 6 in Christ the King Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ribordy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Criswell of Greeley.

Bebe Althena Scott and Edward Montgomery, Jr. plan to be married Nov. 24 in Lancaster. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Montgomery.

Jamie Lynn Hirokawa and Mark Stanley Keller plan to be married Sept. 29 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob T. Hirokawa and Col. and Mrs. William M. Keller of San Antonio.



Entertainers

Don and Nancy White of Lubbock will be among the performers at Fiesta '79 Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center.

around the loop

Janet Kirby, bride-elect of Don Rolls, was honored Aug. 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. B.G. Daniels. She was also honored Aug. 24 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Connie Bull. The couple was married Aug. 26 in the home of the bride's father, R.I. Kirby.

Kathy O'Neal, bride-elect of Danny Boyd, was honored Aug. 25 with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Joyce Davies. The couple plans to be married Oct. 27 in the First Baptist Church.

Linda Logan, bride-elect of David Beasley, was honored Aug. 24 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Carolyn Hardin and Mrs. Millie Stanley. The couple was married Aug. 31 in the First Methodist Church.

Melinda Davis, bride-elect of Curtis Williams, was honored with a bridal shower Aug. 23 in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Martin. The couple plans to be married Sept. 21 in the New Deal First Baptist Church.

Cindy Drennon, bride-elect of Randy Bell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Aug. 27 in the home of Mrs. Betty Brown. The couple plans to be married Sept. 15 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Judy Kelley, bride-elect of Zane Cox, was honored Aug. 30 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Cox. The couple was married Aug. 31 in Sunset Church of Christ.

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UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Construction on new underpass nearly two-thirds finished

By Johnny Holmes
Update staff writer

Construction on a new underpass at Seventh Street and Texas Avenue is nearly two-thirds complete, and city motorists should be able to begin using the new grade separation as early as January or February, according to city officials.

With the new underpass, Texas Avenue will become a one-way street running south to 30th Street, while Avenue H will run one-way to the north, according to David Elliott in the city's traffic office. "When we're through, we'll have three lanes of traffic running under the underpass, and that should make the

flow of traffic through this congested part of town much easier," Elliott said.

Construction on the project, which will cost taxpayers \$1,860,832.76, began August 1978 and is expected to require 300 work days, said James King of the Texas Department of Highways, who is overseeing the project.

"The city felt an underpass at this particular location would ease the flow of traffic through downtown Lubbock," King said. "Anything that improves the streets and keeps traffic moving in all direction, as this does, certainly could help the situation downtown," King said.

Most of the basic structural work is

finished, King said. "Basically, what we have left to do is build the concrete retaining walls along the sides, pave the new portions of the road and clear up the areas adjacent to the construction," King said. "Unless something happens, we should finish up right on time."

Several streets in the downtown area will be affected by the new underpass, King said. Seventh Street will cross the underpass, while Sixth Street will be closed immediately next to the new grade separation, King said, adding that a new access road between Fifth and Sixth Streets will be used to connect the streets right around the underpass.

War paint

Ruben Hernandez puts the final touches on the Jones Stadium turf this week as the Texas Tech University Athletic Department maintenance staff, as well as

Tech fans, prepare for the season opener. The Raiders open the season Saturday night against No. 1 ranked USC.

Football returns to South Plains

(continued from page one)

Houston Oilers are both undefeated.

But this week the Oilers will get a real test when they face the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the City of Steel. And the Cowboys? Well, they've got it a little easier. The Pokes travel to San Francisco to tangle with the hapless 49ers who are coming off a 2-14 season in '78.

San Francisco does have a running back named O.J. Simpson on the squad — but he isn't the Juice of old. Simpson's knee's are nearly gone and he suffered through perhaps his worst year ever in '78. Meanwhile the Cowboys are hopeful that Tony Dorsett has recovered

from a toe injury that sidelined him last week.

And speaking of Touchdown Tony, there's another college back that is reminding a lot of people of Dorsett's collegiate days at Pitt — that's Charles White of USC.

White's presence in Jones Stadium, Saturday night quickly brings to mind some of the other great running backs who have pranced through the field on 4th Street. Guys like Donny Anderson, Steve Wooster, Earl Campbell and Roosevelt Leaks have all brought Lubbock crowds to their feet in the past — and White could do that on Saturday.

White gained 1,859 yards last year,

bringing his career total to 4,195. Against the Raiders he romped for 156 yards — not bad.

But Tech has a running back who pulled off a few big game himself in '78. And everybody knows by now who that is — Big James Kong, Ex-Tight End, Skool-dipping Hadnot.

Hadnot rolled up over 1,300 yard in '78 and he didn't get cranked up until the fourth game of the season against New Mexico.

So the White-Hadnot confrontation could be one they talk about for years to come. And don't forget the Tech-USC battle, it won't be bad either.



Reese AFB photo

New, old wings

2nd Lt. Mike Foster of Dayton, Ohio, recently became the second generation to wear the silver wings presented at Reese Air Force Base. Pinning on the new pilot's wings was his father, retired Lt. Col. Joseph Foster, who won the wings at Reese AFB in 1954 flying the B-25 trainer. The elder Foster put 5,750 flying hours on the wings in 11 types of aircraft before passing them on to his son.

Crime Line tip leads to arrest

(continued from page one)

went back into the residence where he was detained when several of the victim's friends arrived.

A 27-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was sexually assaulted about 3 a.m. Monday by two of four men who confronted her near Loop 289 and Quirt Avenue.

The woman said she was sitting alone in a stalled car while the several other persons she was with were looking for gasoline.

She said four men stopped and asked if they could help, then two of them pulled her out of the car and sexually assaulted her in a nearby field.

Center classes open to public

Preschool classes at Lubbock Community Centers will be open to the public this fall. A \$1 registration fee will be charged for classes that will begin the week of Sept. 24 and will run through the week of Dec. 3. Registration began Sept. 5 at the six community centers: Cooper Rawlings Community Center, 40th & B; George Woods Community Center, Zenith & Erskine; Hodges Community Center, 41st & University; Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd & Oak; Maxey Community Center, 30th & Oxford; Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst.

Bowling association announces sign-ups

Lubbock County Junior Bowling Association announces the date for sign-ups for fall bowling leagues. Youngsters interested in joining a bowling league can sign up at nine o'clock on the morning of Sept. 8 at any of the four bowling centers in Lubbock or at Reese AFB.

Most centers will have two complete seasons to accommodate youngsters who may be involved in other sports. The fall season will end at Christmas and the spring session will begin after the new year.

Local hospital given award

University Hospital, Inc. of Lubbock has received a 1979 Certificate of Participation citing the hospital for its outstanding effort in cost containment.

Melville P. Mottet, Administrator of University Hospital, Inc., in announcing the receipt of this certificate said, "We're proud of the progress our hospital, together with its medical staff and employees, and making toward holding down the cost of hospital care. We will continue to make every effort to hold our expenses to the absolute minimum without sacrificing the quality of care delivered to patients."

In early 1978, the hospital industry launched a program to control costs and this program is known as the Texas Voluntary Effort. This is a part of a national effort which commits hospitals to reduce the national rate of cost increase by two percent a year for 1978 and for 1979. In 1978, the hospital industry in Texas reduced the rate of rise by 2.6 percent.

The first issue of La Ventana, Tech's campus yearbook, appeared in the spring of 1926.

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FOUR YEAR 7 1/4%* ANNUAL YIELD 7.79% Compounded Daily Four Year Minimum Term	SIX YEAR 7 3/4%* ANNUAL YIELD 8.06% Compounded Daily Six Year Minimum Term	EIGHT YEAR 8%* ANNUAL YIELD 8.33% Compounded Daily Eight Year Minimum Term	<h2>5 1/2 %</h2> ANNUAL YIELD 5.65%

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For use with issue: What You'll See on Kids' TV

Page 1: Ask the children to draw lines connecting the TV shows in the story to the listings on the schedule.

Page 4: Ask the older children to debate the commercial issue. Talk with younger kids about commercials.

Action for Children's Television has put out guidelines for parents on children's TV watching:

1. Act as an example for your children. Children learn a lot from what you do. Turn off the set, go outdoors, take a walk together. Provide interesting alternatives to TV (games, books, conversations.)
2. Choose what to watch with your children. Don't leave it up to chance. Watch with them whenever possible. Set limits on viewing time that are consistent with your children's needs.
3. Talk with your children about what they see and hear on TV; about the differences between make-believe and reality; about how TV characters could solve problems without violence; about TV foods that can cause cavities; about TV toys that may break.
4. Notice how much TV your children watch; TV's impact on your children's behavior; what TV tries to sell your children; the need for nutrition and consumer education.

For more information about Action for Children's TV, write: 46 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

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 From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam
 From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam

Radio Lab emphasizes service, fast repairs

By Ray Westbrook
Update staff writer

Radio Lab, which has been in operation for 32 years, has opened its newest store at one of the fastest growing business sectors of Lubbock — 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue.

Headquartered at 1501 Ave. Q, the company complements its location strategy with a third store at 4902 50th St. Geographically, Radio Lab draws clientele from throughout West Texas and from portions of New Mexico.

Placing heavy emphasis on service, the company maintains Lubbock-based repair facilities for all the electronic goods and appliances which it markets.

The volume of name-brand electronic and household appliance items stocked by Radio Lab has in recent years moved the company into a position as one of the largest dealerships in the West Texas region.

The rapidly evolving electronics firm represents a marked contrast to the sluggish economy nationwide: during July, sales were recorded at a level of 30 percent over that of July, 1978.

J. F. Wendel, president of the corporation, indicates that Lubbock has a consumer climate which is favorable to the electronics industry. During recent years, Lubbock was reported to have been at the top of the nation, per capita, in purchases of color television sets.

Many of Wendel's 35 employees are graduates of factory training schools in Benton Harbor, Mich. In addition to refresher courses, factories make available advanced training sessions for the firm's sales representatives.

Wendell started in the television repair business part-time in 1958 at Slaton, while working for Santa Fe Railway. He attended schools in Slaton, and in April, 1975, acquired Radio Lab.

A veteran with the company, Janye White, office manager, notes that Radio Lab was instituted in 1947 by previous owners Herbert Griffith and Kline Nail of Lubbock. Subsequently, the original firm took on another partner, Alton Griffith.

The retail stores under the current operation do not divide merchandise into separate departments. "Everybody works together, and everybody helps each other," Wendel said.

He said one of the fastest moving items in the business currently is VCR — video cassette recorder — equipment.

He said that with recent improvements in VCR technology, "the reproduction is exactly like it would be originally coming in off the antenna — it's just the same quality as the original."

A video cassette recorder is actually a television receiver without a picture tube, he explained. "It has its own tuner, and everything — in fact you don't have to have a TV set to record."

Wendel said, "To play the program back, you feed it into the antenna system of any existing television set. It is capable of broadcasting over Channel 3 or 4."

Interestingly, the price has not risen on VCRs in pace with improvements in the technology. "They are a lot better than they used to be without going up on price," the Radio Lab president said.

The electronics field is unlimited, Wendel believes. He notes that black and white and color video cameras currently are available for persons who wish to make their own home movies on video cassettes.

A veteran staff at Radio Lab has apparently also contributed to the firm's steady growth through the years. Persons with over 10 years tenure with the

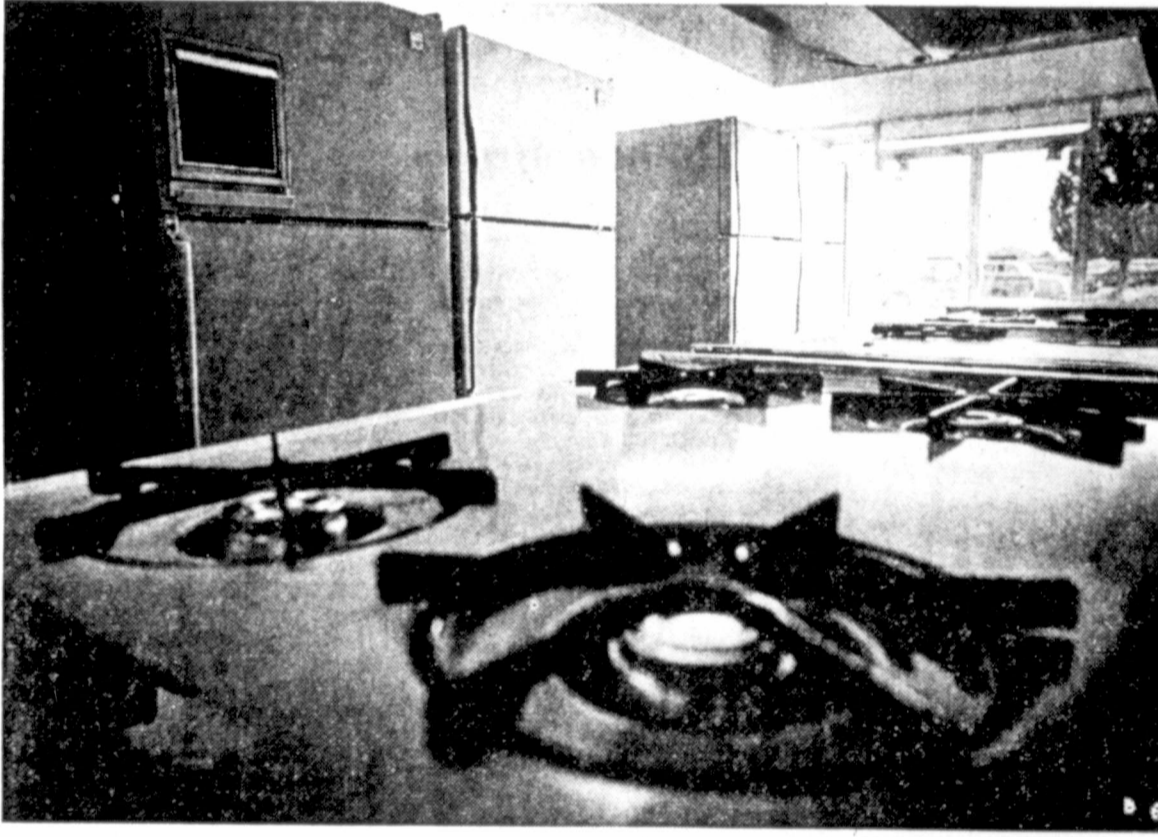
company, include: Hoyle Phillips, appliance serviceman; Hilario Flores, delivery; Antonio Jimenez, delivery; Johnny Waller, manager at the 50th Street store; Nan Jones, manager at the 82nd Street and Indiana Store; Don Thornton, television technician; Gene Prickett, radio service man; J. T. Hall, television technician.

Wendell expects new products to appear in the future from the myriad of electronic devices coming from the industry's engineers.

"I think it's unlimited, really," he said.



J.F. Wendel



update

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Consumer should research alarms before buying

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

Probably every homeowner who reads of the alarming burglary and crime rate has at one time or another considered some type of burglar alarm or protection devices for his home.

Questions about how effective the system will be, how much protection it will give his family, which types of alarms would be best for his home and how expensive a good system will be naturally occur to the concerned homeowner. He will need to do a lot of inquiring and research to answer these and other vital questions.

The first thing to decide is whether a local or a central alarm would be best for a particular home or business. A local alarm is one in which the alarm is attached to a noise-making device such as a bell or a siren. A central alarm is one where a silent alarm is sent to a central location, such as a police station or a security alarm company.

When the alarm company receives the silent alarm, they will notify the police.

It is also possible to have an alarm system that is both local and central.

Dan Gallagher, manager of Security Protection Systems, said the criminals will leave when a local (noisemaker) alarm goes off. This is advantageous in terms of protecting the homeowner, but it is unlikely the police could catch a criminal.

The silent alarms will usually bring

Miss Garza honored by YWCA

Noelia Garza has been named the YWCA Woman of the Month for September.

Miss Garza is very involved in civic projects in Lubbock. She is involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, League of Women Voters; secretary of League of United Latin American Citizens, LULAC; and board member of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

She was graduated from Texas Women's University with a degree in education and received her masters in counseling from Texas Tech University. Miss Garza is an active member of the St. Elizabeth, St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Miss Garza is a Title I counselor with the Lubbock Independent School District.

Local student graduates

Wanda Kammerdiener Morgan of 806 Ave. V is among 1,110 students of the University of Missouri-Columbia who were candidates for graduation at the close of the summer session.

She was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree.

Among the summer candidates, UMC awarded 353 bachelor's degrees, 670 master's and 87 doctoral degrees (four of which are juris doctors).

The U.M. system, through its four campuses, is the only state institution in Missouri offering professional and doctoral programs.

This summer's graduates included 784 resident Missourians, 252 from other states and 73 representing 23 countries.

Commencement ceremonies were held Aug. 3 on Francis Quadrangle.



Trey Lackey

Firm honors former citizen

Horace G. (Trey) Lackey III of Arlington, a field representative of the Fort Worth Thompson general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has won one of the early honors of the 129-year-old mutual life insurance firm.

Lackey, an associate of Fort Worth General Agent Terry Thompson, has earned the Ethan Allen Award for insuring with life or disability 25 lives in his first four months with the company.

Before joining the company, Lackey had been manager of a restaurant in Arlington.

Born in Crosbyton, Lackey is a 1970 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and attended Texas Tech University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Diane Morris of Lubbock.

the police to the scene within two or three minutes, Gallagher said. The alarm would go off and the nearest policeman would be informed, including off-duty police.

In some cases, the silent alarms would definitely be more desirable, Gallagher said. If a business had an alarm to protect against hold-ups, they would want a silent alarm. They wouldn't want a nervous robber to panic or to know police had been summoned.

It is possible to carry a portable alarm around a home or business, Gallagher said. There is a device he calls a "panic button" that looks like a portable pager. If the person's home or business has an alarm system, the panic button can work up to 200 feet from the control box. A push on the button will send a silent alarm that will summon police.

The central alarm systems do not go directly to the police station, Gallagher said. There are three security alarm companies in town that receive the silent alarm signals from their customers. When these signals are received, the police



Noelia Garza

Lubbock consumer update

ice are notified, he said.

Major K.O. Stuart of the Lubbock police department said it is impossible to attach the central alarm signals directly to the police phone line because the police line goes through the switchboard for the City of Lubbock.

Gallagher said the central alarm calls that come in to his company have the time of the alarm, the date, the code number of the customer, and what happened to set off the alarm. It is possible to have a list of nine different problems the machine can tell has occurred. This may indicate whether police, firemen, or paramedics should be summoned.

Once the customer has an idea of whether he prefers a local, central or combination of alarms, he must decide on which protection devices he wants. There are many different ones to choose from. The major ones are:

- magnetic contacts. These devices are probably the most widely used devices for home application. The device consists of a magnet and a switch. They are attached to doors, windows, transoms or other openings and are wired to a control box. If the door or window is opened, the contact is broken and an alarm is sounded.

- special screens. Screens can be made with built-in alarm wire. If the screen is cut, the alarm will sound.

- pressure mats. These are sensitive mats placed under carpets by doors or windows or other strategic locations. If the carpet is walked on, the alarm is sounded.

- photoelectric beams. This provides a beam of light going from one location to another. If someone walks past and breaks the beam, an alarm will sound.

- ultrasonic detectors. This system covers a certain area and the alarm is triggered if there is movement in that area.

- microwave detectors. This system operates in a similar manner to ultrason-

ics. It detects motion in a certain area.

- sound units. These units can be adjusted to respond to breaking glass or breaking wood or hammering of metal. These are especially useful where there is low noise.

- glass guards. These are a form of sound units. About the size of a quarter, they are attached to glass. If the window is broken or cut, the alarm will sound.

- infrared system. This is similar to a photoelectric beam, but it can cover a wider area.

Of course, these devices carry price tags that are as varied as the devices themselves. The customer must remember that he gets what he pays for. The more sophisticated the device, the more it will cost.

The customer should also consider having a fire alarm system installed along with the burglar alarm system. It

may be more economical to have them both installed at the same time. Ask the security alarm company for a price quote on the burglar alarm system and burglar and fire together.

The cost of a home burglar alarm system of devices chosen and how many of each. Second, whether the alarm is local or central. Third, the size of the area to be covered figures into the cost. The alarm companies have to use a certain amount of time and labor to install an alarm system and the customer is charged for the labor involved.

The amount of wire that needs to be used and the design of the house affect the cost also, Gallagher said. If the house has an attic, it is easier to wire the house.

When shopping for a burglar alarm system, don't just go to one place. Shop around for the best buys and the best way to protect the home or business involved.

"Talk to several alarm companies. Have every type of system explained and shown. Then make a decision," Stuart said.

Stuart also recommended the prospective alarm buyer ask each alarm company for the names of five present customers. Then interview those customers and see how pleased they are with the system and with the company. That is a good idea, but the companies may be reluctant to give out names of customers.

Make sure the company is a reliable and reputable company. Check with the Better Business Bureau, the police department or your insurance agent to make sure any prospective company is legitimate. Again, don't go to just one company and make a decision. Shop around carefully before buying an alarm system.

Be sure to get a dealer who will guarantee his system. He should guarantee equipment and installation for a year or more.

Before buying a burglar alarm system, a customer should make sure to ask to see the identification with the state license number of the salesman. The state of Texas licenses dealers to prevent "fly-by-night" dealers. Make sure the dealer is licensed.

Stuart declined to plug any one type of burglar alarm, but he did emphasize the need for examining all types and choosing the ones that will be best for each home or building.

"Different alarms serve different purposes," he said. "Some alarms aren't suitable for certain types of buildings."

Customers interested in burglar or fire alarms should write for a free copy of "Considerations When Looking for a Burglar Alarm System", a pamphlet available from the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The NBFAA, 1101 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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Trainers find winning much like falling in love

By Johnny Helmes
Update staff writer

Winning the richest horse race in the world is a lot like falling in love. Both require equal measures of luck and skill, some willing participants and a perfect touch of chemistry all the way through to make the mixture turn out right.

But love happens all the time. More than 100,000 two-year-old quarter horses aspire to victory in the \$1.28 million All American Futurity each year, but only one can stand draped in roses in the winner's circle at Ruidoso Downs late on a Labor Day afternoon and claim a place in quarter horse folk legend — not to mention a check for \$437,500.

Leo Wood and his son Blane of 3514 52nd St. know that feeling well.

"It's an impossible sensation to describe," the eldest Wood said, after watching Pie In The Sky, the colt he and his son trained, run away with the 1979 All American this week. "Watching the horse you trained go out and perform like that — there's just no way to put that sort of feeling into words. It's just like falling in love all over again."

Standing in a stall at Lubbock Downs Wednesday, Pie In The Sky looked as

cool and calm as a plowhorse, munching on hay and walking in the sunlight. Yet only an exceptional few love affairs could survive the fantastic journey the Woods, the horse and the owners, Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, traveled this summer. The tale is not of the weak of stomach and the faint of heart yet, like every great love story, the ending is joyously sweet.

The scene switches from a paddock at Lubbock Downs, where the Urschels and the Woods are relaxing from perhaps the biggest weekend of their lives, to Ruidoso Downs May 17, where this same cast is preparing a promising filly named Easy Dimples for the trials of the Kansas Futurity, the first leg in the quarter horse Triple Crown.

"We just knew that filly was going to be a winner," Wood said. "She had a great temperament and loved to run. And she was very fast."

That promise turned to sheer disaster in a matter of seconds. Easy Dimples broke quickly from the gate but stumbled about 100 yards down the track, shattering a foreleg in three places. End of race. End of season. End of dream.

"We were just crushed when she broke down," Wood said. "She was a

perfect horse and we had terrific hopes for her. I really couldn't believe it."

Wood became a reluctant believer when Easy Dimples emerged from the surgeon's office with a cast extending from hoof to shoulder. Down but not out, Urschel scoured the country for another world class horse to complete the season with. "He wore out a brand new plane looking," Wood said of Urschel's hurried search. "There's no quit in the man, and I'm glad. I certainly didn't want to cash in the season in May."

Despite his wheeling and dealing, Urschel came up empty for several weeks before finally reaching a deal to buy Pie In The Sky from Houston horseman J.B. McDermott in late June for a price neither will disclose. The father-son team took charge of training and the wheels began turning.

In his first major race under his new owners, Pie In The Sky finished a rather disappointing third in the Dash For Cash Futurity at Los Alamitos, Calif., on July 28, but the decision to bring the horse to Ruidoso had already been made.

The rest is a daydream for the Woods and the Urschels. Pie arrived at Ruidoso, won his qualifying heat by a monstrous four lengths, set the fastest quali-

fy time of the 307 horses running, and then won the \$1 million race going away to become one of the top five two-year-old money winners in horse racing history.

"We were happy just to qualify," said Blane, beaming as he walked Lubbock's newest celebrity outside the stall at Lubbock Downs. "He got a shaky start, and when he won by so much, we were all just stunned. When the competition is that good, any horse in the field can win it."

No doubt the horse is an immense talent, running a 21.76 quarter mile on a soft mountain track, yet much of the credit must go to the Woods, who developed the horse's talent and began him on the way to realizing his potential. Not only did Pie In The Sky win the All American by 1 1/2 lengths, one of the largest margins in the race's history, but he was the only horse to successfully make the journey from California to New Mexico. That seems a rather insignificant point until one looks at the facts.

Several horses made the long trip from sea level to mountain air in search of racing's biggest prize, yet only Pie and Ask The Boss qualified for the finals. Most of the horses were shipped in vans and were forced to make the long jump in temperature and climate in one lengthy stride. As a result the horses, like the Olympic athletes in Mexico City in 1968, had considerable difficulty adjusting to the thin mountain atmosphere and the unusual running surface. Most performed well below par.

The California horses fell by the wayside in droves. Ask The Boss from Cypress, Calif., made the finals but was forced to withdraw early on race day because he couldn't shake a persistent fever that had affected him his entire stay in Ruidoso.

But missing the race was nothing compared to the tragedy that befell Easy Scotch, also from California, who died after a weak qualifying run. Several track officials and observers laid much of the blame for the death on the shock of the new surroundings.

Wood and son realized the potential problems in making such a move, though, and planned thoroughly for it. Blane brought the horse up himself, making four lengthy stops along the way, just to keep Pie loose and rested.

"We kept him on oxygen most of the time, and kept his legs wrapped in ice,

too, just to keep him as comfortable as we could," Blane said. "He ran a little fever just as we got to Ruidoso, but we kept him cool and he came around very nicely."

"All the big horses had shots at it," said Wood. "Streakin' Six and Sages Belle Star (the two pre-race favorites) worried me the most, but so did That's Roney. They all got bumped coming out of the gate, but only Pie had the quality to come back and win it."

That bump at the start might have cost any horse the race, but all the favorites had problems getting away. Pie and That's Roney collided, sending Roney into Denim N Diamonds, while Streakin' Six and Sages Belle Star tangled in the middle of the pack. All recovered to run a clean race, yet only Pie was able to compose himself, and he won going away.

Life has calmed a bit since Pie In The Sky breezed across the finish line Monday afternoon, but the Woods and the Urschels are more excited now than they were immediately after the race. Their future looks blazingly bright, and with very good reason.

The team will remain together "as long as we've got the horse," Urschel said, and Wood nodded in agreement with the statement. The horse will stay in Lubbock under Wood's immediate supervision for several weeks, until the team decides the next move. There is talk of a race in Louisiana in November, but other than that, Pie will get a well-

deserved winter vacation.

"We'll probably keep him here for several weeks, and maybe move him to the Urschel's place near Canadian," Wood said. "In any case, he'll rest up and get ready to run as a three-year-old."

Only one date is reserved next season. On the last Sunday in August, the team hopes to be back at Ruidoso for the All American Derby for three-year-olds. That is the only race other than the All American Futurity to offer a purse of more than \$1 million.

"We're really pointing for that one," Wood said. "We might run at several times next summer, like maybe the Kansas and Rainbow Derbies, but we're aiming at the All American Derby for sure."

"No quarter horse has ever won \$1 million," Urschel said, a gleam in his eye. "We think this could be the first one right here. We're not making any guarantees, of course, but the opportunity is there — if we can just take advantage of it."

Whatever happens to the Woods, the Urschels and Pie In The Sky, they'll all be hard pressed to top their pie in the sky season of 1979. They all seem very ready for future challenges, but young Blane expressed it best. "I considered going back to college, but after winning the All American, there's no doubt what I want to do."

"I just want to get that wonderful feeling again."



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

Where the fish are

R.L. Irby of 4814 38th St. gets out were the fish are after the recent heavy rains caused the playa lake at

Maxey Park to spill over the banks. Even the ducks seem to enjoy the extra swimming area.



UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

New officers

The Exchange Club recently elected new officers. Parks, secretary-treasurer; Tom Moreland, outgoing president; Barry Ham, vice president; Barry Parks, secretary-treasurer; Tom Moreland, outgoing president; and Les Proffit, president.

Medical school names acting chairman

Sarah J. Baskett, M.D. has been named acting chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

In making the announcement, medical school dean George Tyner said a search committee for a permanent chairman is being formed. Dr. Baskett replaces Dr. Kanellos Charalampous who was relieved of his duties last week.

Dr. Baskett received her M.D. degree from the University of Indiana School of Medicine. She completed a residency and post-doctoral fellowship in psychiatry at the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

Dr. Baskett was an assistant professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech from 1972 to 1974, when she went into private practice in Lubbock. She has been a member of the medical school's clinical faculty from 1974 to the present, holding various community and medical school posts.

She served as director of the psychiatric treatment center at Lubbock Medical Center Hospital and currently is psy-

chiatric consultant to the Veterans Administration outpatient clinic.

At the Tech medical school, she was director of outpatient services for the

department of psychiatry from 1974 to 1976 and served as a member of the residency committee and the curriculum committee for that department.

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Native of India wants to serve in every possible capacity

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Satya Sharma is one of Lubbock's more remarkable residents. A 72-year-old immigrant from the northeastern Indian city of Lucknow, Sharma has an iron in more fires almost than he can count, and offers only one explanation (an ironic one at that) — "I'm sorry, I would not sit idle like an old man."

He and his family first came to this country on four-month tourist visas in 1972, then returned to live in Texas in 1975.

Sharma, his wife, Maldik, and their son, who is a resident pediatrician at Health Sciences Center Hospital, share a furnished two-bedroom apartment in southwest Lubbock. A married daughter, a scientist, lives in Dallas.

With the strong scent of curry filling the air in his home, Sharma, sipping imported Indian tea ("whole leaves, not crushed"), talks about himself.

His speech is like quicksilver, rolling off his tongue smooth and fast. It sounds much like his native Hindi, which he turns and speaks to his wife with what would be little perceptible difference to the casual listener.

Sharma does not unwind, settle back, reflect. He gives the impression that life spares no time for that activity.

Yet he does not betray an intense character. Though involved, even im-

mersed in what is going on around him, Sharma is not a driven man.

In a way, he seems more American than a native. At 9 o'clock every morning he catches the bus to his part time job as a bookkeeper for the Citizens for Improved Transportation. He often spends afternoons as a volunteer at the Red Cross headquarters, or at the public library, which he calls "my favorite place."

By evening he is home, but by no means finished with his day. From 5 to 6 p.m. he offers Hindi lessons to anyone interested, then jogs three miles, after which he eats dinner and later winds up his day as he began it — by watching television news.

Sharma's ambition is not that of a young man. Having arrived where he wants to be, he has no need to succeed or to get ahead. His urge is to give, perhaps to put back in the world what he has gleaned from it during his life.

The Hindu religion, Sharma explains, divides life into roughly four phases. First man is a student, he says, then a married man. As he grows older, man enters a phase of gradual renunciation, then passes into "a final renunciation of life and belonging to the world."

Though not a practicing Hindu, Sharma believes he has entered the fourth phase of life as that religion defines it.

"I want to treat everybody as my own. I want to serve everybody, everybody," he stresses, "in whatever capacity I can. I don't know if it's good or bad."

Defining religion as "right conduct," Sharma does not align himself with a single faith. "After all," he says, "we are the creation of the same God, why should we not love to live together?"

Of the world's religions which he has encountered, he brands Moslems "fanatics. I'm frank about that," he said. "The Moslems tell you right off you're wrong if you don't believe as they say. That's it. What the Christians offer is forgiveness. I find that good."

Sharma hails from the world's largest democracy, and is as committed to that principle as anything. "I would give my life for it," he says simply. To Indians, the subject of human rights "is very dear. They are a basic need of man."

Not one to pontificate, Sharma recently took action, communicating his support of the Salt II treaty to all 100 United States senators, in a five-page letter.

"Let unthoughtful nations pile up stocks of nuclear weapons and that is it," he wrote. "I do not mean that we (the United States) should not be militarily strong to meet aggressive forces. Physical force has its own place and we do not underrate it. But it is not the de-

cisive factor in the long run." The deciding factor, Sharma believes, will be what he calls America's "indomitable spirit." As Britain and the Jewish race survived Hitler, he wrote each and every senator, America will outlast the communist threat.

With the idea of that "indomitable spirit," and the perspective of his 72 years, Sharma asks, "why, then, this scare of communism?"

America, he says is a "great land." Great, but not perfect. "The only thing I don't appreciate is that in the relationship between parent and child here, there is a gulf. As a result, teenagers make more mistakes by experimenting than they would otherwise."

A problem, yes. But to Sharma problems exist for solutions, and if he has anything to do with it, even the generation gap will be filled.

"I would like to see an institution to look after dropouts, to reclaim them. It's our fault they're confused, not theirs," he says, referring to the parents.

A simple statement of purpose is all Satya Sharma seems to need. Acknowledging God's will — "nothing happens without God" — he says, "sure, I expect to see it (an institution for dropouts) in Lubbock. The need is there, isn't it."

Listening to Sharma, a person finds it hard to believe such a place won't come to be.



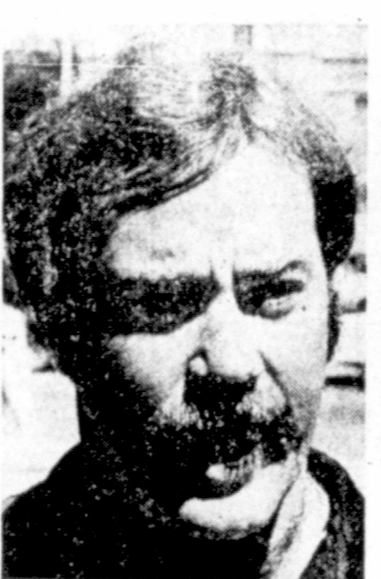
Satya and Maldik Sharma



David Payne



Clarence Reed



Dave Carthel



Gary Nixon

calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Plains National Bank. The club specializes in military models — aircraft, tanks, ships. For more information call Robert Bernadini at 747-5637.

Buddy Holly tribute at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Football: Wichita Falls at Coronado 7:30 p.m.; Lowery Field; Monterey at Canyon 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at Dallas St. Marks 8 p.m.; Lubbock Christian at Nazareth 8 p.m.; and Estacado at Plainview 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Spring Marsh," "Chicks & Chickens," and "Rhyming Dictionary of Zoo Animals" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

American Association of University Women fall membership tea featuring a style show at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Fiesta '79 benefit bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Lubbock County Junior Bowling Association registration at 9 a.m. at any Lubbock bowling center or at Reese AFB.

USC vs Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen (SP-EBSQSA) meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

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.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra telethon 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th

St. For information call 792-4050 or 793-4669.

South Plains Association of Governments banquet 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Wednesday

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

Texas Solar Energy Society conference beginning at 8 a.m. at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th St. and Ave. W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

Texas Solar Energy Society conference continues at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 8 a.m.

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



Denise Harvey



Tammy Neiden

Students to sell watermelons

The sixth level of All Saints Episcopal School of Lubbock is holding a watermelon sale at the school this afternoon at noon and again at 3 p.m.

The students traveled Thursday to a farm belonging to the parents of a student at the school. The students picked the watermelons and will sell them to earn money for an end-of-the-year trip.

According to Diane McClendon of the school, the students must earn \$2000 during the school year to pay for the transportation to the campground on the Guadalupe River.

Slices of watermelon will be sold to the students and whole melons will be sold to parents and interested people at 3 p.m.

The school is located at 2801 42nd St.

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views & opinions

By Jeff McCaslin
Update staff writer

Update talked to residents at several places around Lubbock, including returning students on the Texas Tech University campus, to get views on whether Texas should sue Mexico to pay for damages resulting from one of history's largest oil spills which has washed up on Texas' Gulf Coast.

David Payne, 23, of Lubbock, felt the state was justified in such action. "Yes, I think we should sue them because it was their oil that did all the damage."

Clarence Reed, 17, said it was a matter of degree. "Well, it's according to how bad the damage is. If it has killed a lot of wildlife there, then I think Mexico

should help pay the damages." Dave Carthel, a senior at Texas Tech, said he didn't think Mexico should be sued. "We need to maintain good relations with Mexico, but they should help pay the damages. I think they should have been able to cap the oil well by now."

"I think we should be able to collect some for damages. Besides, they should be able to get that thing under control," said Gary Nixon, also a senior at Tech.

Tech senior Denise Harvey said, "I think so. It's caused so much trouble and we didn't have anything to do with it."

"I think we should sue them," said senior Tammy Neiden. "It has ruined the environment, hurt tourism and the entire economy of Texas."

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Sep. 8 Tulsa Sep. 12 Wisconsin Sep. 22 Illinois Sep. 29 Kansas St. Oct. 2 at Memphis Oct. 13 Notre Dame Oct. 20 at Oregon Oct. 27 at Colorado St. Nov. 3 Army Nov. 10 at Georgia Tech Nov. 17 at Miami, Fla.	Sep. 15 at Mississippi Sep. 22 at Louisville Sep. 29 at Chattanooga Oct. 6 at N. Carolina Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh Oct. 20 at Temple Oct. 27 at Richmond Oct. 31 at Florida St. Nov. 3 at Davidson Nov. 10 at Miami, Ohio Nov. 17 at Memphis St. Nov. 24 at Cincinnati	Sep. 8 at Clemson Sep. 15 Presbyterian Sep. 22 at Chattanooga Sep. 29 E. Tennessee St. Oct. 6 at Wofford Oct. 13 at Tennessee Oct. 20 at Appalachian St. Oct. 27 at VMI Nov. 3 at Davidson Nov. 10 at Carolina Nov. 17 at Citadel Nov. 24 at Georgia	Sep. 15 at Utah Sep. 22 at Boise St. Sep. 29 at N. Illinois Oct. 6 at Utah St. Oct. 13 at Drake Oct. 20 at San Jose St. Nov. 3 at Brigham Young Nov. 10 at Wichita St. Nov. 17 at Northern St. Nov. 24 at Louisiana St.	Sep. 15 at Missouri Sep. 22 at Evansville Sep. 29 at Missouri Sep. 29 Tennessee Tech Sep. 29 at Missouri Oct. 6 at Tenn. Martin Oct. 13 at Middle Tenn. Oct. 20 at Indiana Central Oct. 27 E. Kentucky Nov. 3 at Austin Peay Nov. 10 at Murray St.	Sep. 8 at Colorado Sep. 15 Southern Cal. Sep. 22 at Washington Sep. 29 at Purdue Oct. 6 at California Oct. 13 at Arizona Oct. 20 at Air Force Oct. 27 at Washington St. Nov. 3 at Stanford Nov. 10 at UCLA Nov. 17 at Oregon	Sep. 8 at Louisiana Sep. 15 at Tulsa Sep. 22 at Texas St. Sep. 29 at Arkansas St. Oct. 6 at Louisiana Tech Oct. 13 at Louisiana Tech Oct. 20 at Cal Poly Pomona Oct. 27 at Oregon St. Nov. 3 at Arkansas St. Nov. 10 at Texas Tech Nov. 17 at McNeese St.	Sep. 15 at Utah Sep. 22 at Washington Sep. 29 at Tennessee Sep. 29 at Colorado St. Oct. 6 at Colorado St. Oct. 13 Wyoming Oct. 20 at New Mexico Oct. 27 at San Diego St. Nov. 3 at Fresno St. Nov. 10 at Texas Tech Nov. 17 at Fresno St.

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Boise State
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Colorado
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Houston
Indiana
Jackson State
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The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, September 8 - Major Colleges			
Alabama	27	Georgia Tech	10
Appalachian State	23	Wake Forest	21
Arizona State	24	California	14
Arizona	27	Washington State	14
Arkansas State	23	East Texas	10
Baylor	38	Lamar	7
Boise State	28	Long Beach State	24
Bowling Green	20	Eastern Michigan	10
Central Michigan	26	Western Michigan	14
Citadel	21	Presbyterian	13
Clemson	33	Furman	7
Colorado	22	Oregon	20
East Tennessee	17	James Madison	7
Eastern Kentucky	20	Kent State	9
Florida State	28	South'n Mississippi	15
Fresno State	20	Idaho	6
Houston	27	U.C.L.A.	21
Indiana	23	Iowa	14
Jackson State	24	Tennessee State	22
Louisville	23	V.P.I.	20
Maryland	35	Villanova	10
McNeese	24	SE Louisiana	21
Miami (Ohio)	20	Ball State	17
Michigan State	31	Illinois	7
Michigan	45	Northwestern	7
Minnesota	28	Ohio	13
Mississippi State	27	Memphis State	15
Missouri	35	San Diego State	6
Nevada-Las Vegas	24	Fullerton	7
New Mexico State	24	Drake	20
New Mexico	27	Oregon State	24
No Carolina State	27	East Carolina	23
North Texas	22	Oklahoma State	21
Ohio State	24	Syracuse	8
Pacific	21	Texas-El Paso	7
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	13
Rutgers	23	Holy Cross	17
South Carolina	21	North Carolina	17
Southern California	31	Texas Tech	14
Southern Illinois	21	SW Louisiana	20
S.M.U.	30	Rice	7
Stanford	30	Tulane	13
Temple	30	West Virginia	12
Tenn.-Chattanooga	20	Western Kentucky	16
Texas A & M	24	Brigham Young	23
Texas-Arlington	21	West Texas	16
Toledo	17	Marshall	6
Tulsa	28	Air Force	10
Utah State	24	San Jose State	19
Utah	22	Hawaii	14
Virginia	17	Richmond	14
Washington	34	Wyoming	10
Western Carolina	24	Tennessee Tech	12
Wichita	25	Indiana State	20
William & Mary	26	V.M.I.	13
Youngstown	34	Illinois State	6
Other Games			
Abilene Christian	38	Western New Mexico	6
Adrian	22	Defiance	14
Akron	24	Western Illinois	17
Alcorn A & M	17	Alabama State	14
Alma	19	Bluffton	7
Arkansas-Monticello	24	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	13
Ashland	27	Franklin	17
Austin Peay	21	Tennessee-Martin	10
Bethune-Cookman	24	Texas Southern	16
Buena Vista	28	Westmar	6
Cal Lutheran	33	San Diego U.	7
Carnegie-Mellon	20	California State	10
Central Arkansas	26	SE Missouri	13
Clarion	32	West Liberty	16
Concord	40	Emory & Henry	6
Copcordia, Neb.	13	Tarkio	6
Davidson	21	Catawba	20
Delaware	30	Rhode Island	14
E. Central Oklahoma	27	Howard Payne	20
East Stroudsburg	35	Indiana U, Pa	13
Eastern Illinois	45	Butler	6
Edinboro	14	Fairmont	13
Elon	34	Elizabeth City	6
Emporia State	20	Doane	13
Ferris	23	St. Joseph	14
Geneva	20	Thiel	17
Georgetown, Ky	14	Glennville	7
Grambling	27	Morgan State	6
Guilford	27	Bluefield	7
Hampden-Sydney	15	Salem	14
Hastings	33	Tabor	6
Hillsdale	23	Wis.-Platteville	17
Howard	17	West Virginia State	8
Ithaca	30	Bloomsburg	6
Jacksonville	27	Mississippi College	12
Kings Point	20	Coast Guard	14
Lafayette	30	Gettysburg	7
Lehigh	33	West Chester	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	31	J C Smith	6
Luther	15	Augustana, Ill	13
Lycoming	21	Lock Haven	20
Mars Hill	26	Liberty Baptist	7
Millsaps	17	Southwestern, Tenn.	16
Missouri-Rolla	14	Missouri Valley	7
Missouri Southern	20	Central Missouri	10
Missouri Western	33	Dana	0
Murray State	34	Evansville	6
Nebraska-Omaha	24	Northern Colorado	23
New Hampshire	26	Wayne, Mich.	21
Nicholls	21	Livingston	14
Norfolk	17	Livingstone	10
North Alabama	37	Middle Tennessee	7
Northern Michigan	28	Northern Iowa	17
Northridge	27	San Francisco State	12
Northwood	24	Michigan Tech	16
Ottawa	21	Bethany, Kan.	17
Ouachita	24	Delta State	17
Peru	27	Midland	7
Pittsburg	29	NW Missouri	10
Puget Sound	28	Chico State	6
Randolph-Macon	14	Salisbury State	13
Rose Hulman	19	Olivet, Mich.	12
Sacramento State	28	U.S.I.U.	12
St. Cloud	25	Mankato	21
Sam Houston	23	SW Oklahoma	7
South Dakota	28	St. Thomas	7
SE Oklahoma	22	Southern Arkansas	13
Southern U.	21	Tuskegee	12
SW Missouri	21	Arkansas Tech	6
SW Texas	25	Texas Lutheran	10
Troy	27	Texas A & I	21
Virginia Union	20	No Carolina Central	10
Wabash	20	Albion	7
Washburn	35	St. Mary	0
Washington, Mo.	24	Culver-Stockton	12
Washington & Lee	20	Delaware Valley	19
Winston-Salem	36	Hampton	0
Wis.-LaCrosse	49	Macalester	0
Wis.-River Falls	21	Augsburg	10
National Football League - Thursday, Sept. 6			
DENVER	20	LOS ANGELES	17
Sunday, September 9			
BALTIMORE	24	TAMPA BAY	17
CHICAGO	17	MINNESOTA	16
CINCINNATI	26	BUFFALO	20
CLEVELAND	24	KANSAS CITY	23
DALLAS	31	SAN FRANCISCO	10
DETROIT	27	WASHINGTON	21
MIAMI	30	SEATTLE	23
NEW ENGLAND	27	NEW YORK JETS	24
NEW ORLEANS	23	GREEN BAY	20
PITTSBURGH	43	HOUSTON	13
ST. LOUIS	30	NEW YORK GIANTS	27
SAN DIEGO	28	OAKLAND	23
Monday, September 10			
PHILADELPHIA	23	ATLANTA	17



Getting organized

Texas Tech University patrolman Harmon Staus tries to get Tech students organized at registration last week. With students of registration, that's almost a losing cause.



Park over there

Patrolman Harmon Staus tries to get his point across to a Tech student. Well, so much for a summer watching only a few thousand students. Now that Tech has begun fall class, Staus has to keep an eye on more than 22,000 students.

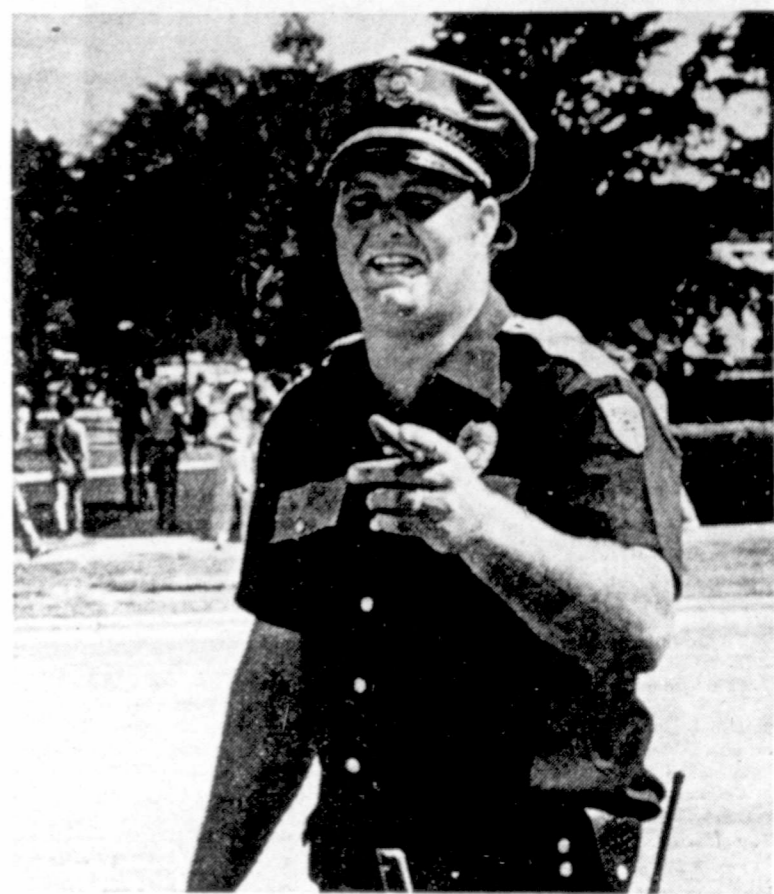
eyes & answers

Dear Dr. Pettey: I have a problem with excessive glare and bright light. I am so sensitive that when I go out in sunlight without my shades on, my eyes water terribly, like someone with a very bad cold. Tell me why I am so different from most everybody else.

You might be surprised, and it would be little consolation to you, to know there are a lot of other people who have the same problem. It is called photophobia, and your eye practitioner likely could tell you what is causing yours. Almost every case is different, there are so many causes for such conditions, we'll discuss only a few of them, and not in detail.

Allergies are a frequent culprit — especially the kinds that make your nose drip and your eyes water and become red and the lids a little swollen. Digestive problems have come in for their share of the blame, too. In fact, some people develop allergy problems from the eating of certain foods. Infections of both known and unknown origins are common causes. In severe cases of tearing eye and glare discomfort, we become suspicious of such infections as kidney and bladder disease, sinusitis, abscessed teeth, and other systemic problems. If acute symptoms do exist, we immediately refer the patient to the proper health care practitioner for diagnosis and care. We are frequently rewarded by the other doctor's completely eliminating the cause and thus the symptoms.

I am not intimating you fall into any of these categories. The above reasons are a very general answer to your question. Should the condition worsen, please return to your doctor for the regular attention you need.



Can't escape

Even photographers can't escape notice from traffic policemen, as Update photographer Gary Davis found out.

deaths

Services for Daisy Castleberry, 68, of 4618-A 35th St., were held Aug. 29 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery. She died Aug. 27.

Services for Tom Copelin, 64, of 718 E. Quinn St., were held Aug. 29, in Skyline Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Aug. 27.

Services for Mrs. Carl (Ray) Gilliam, 77, of 2303 30th St., were held Aug. 29, in WW Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Aug. 27.

Services for Naomi Holyfield, 69, of 2504 32nd St., were held Aug. 29, in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Burial was held at 2 p.m. Aug. 30 in Restland at Dallas with arrangements under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Aug. 27.

Graveside services for Zada Beard, 87, of 5311 29th St., were held Aug. 31, in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Aug. 29.

Services for Ruth Somers, 79, of 3512 32nd St., were held Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Aug. 30.

Services for Claude Irwin, 76, of 3105 Colgate St., were held Tuesday in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Aug. 31.

Graveside services for Ann K. Humphries, 83, of Quaker Villa Nursing Home were held Tuesday at Rose Mound Cemetery in Waco. Arrangements were by Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Mass for Gilbert Garcia Ortiz, 71, of 3303 Auburn St., were held Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Aug. 31.

Services for Ruth Dowlen, 82, of 3517 48th St., were held Monday in Windom. Burial was in the Honey Grove Cemetery. She died Sept. 1.

in service

Airman Natalie M. Rolan, daughter of Gisele R. Owen of 1347-B 65th St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Airman Rolan will receive special training in the medical services field.

Steve Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ragsdale of 1711 E. 19th St., recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a wireman with the 23rd Engineer Battalion in Hanau, Germany.

Maj Gary M. Sanford, whose wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowell of 2721 41st St., recently has arrived for duty at Torrejon Air Force Base in Torrejon De Ardoz, Spain.

The flight commander was previously assigned to Hill Air Force Base in Utah but is now serving with the Air Force in Europe.

Lubbock's new college, formerly titled Texas Technological College, opened in Sept. 1925, with 910 students — a figure that far surpassed pre-registration predictions.

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the Other Guys

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B.F. GOODRICH'S
78 STEEL BELTED
RADIAL

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WHEEL & TIRE CENTER
1506-50th Store Hours 9-6 MON. thru SAT. 763-2333

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SUGGEST PRICE	F.E.T.
WHITE SIDE WALL			
887x14	29.98	40.95	2.15
CR78x14	30.95	41.91	2.26
878x14	38.95	49.40	2.36
FR78x14	39.95	50.30	2.38
GR78x14	43.95	53.40	2.65
GR78x15	59.95	67.50	2.73
HR78x15	59.98	70.50	2.96
LR78x15	59.99	72.00	3.14
BLACK SIDE WALL			
CR78x14	28.95	40.40	2.26
HR78x14	37.95	48.70	2.38
HR78x15	45.95	59.40	2.95
HR78x15	52.95	62.30	2.95
LR78x15	54.95	61.30	3.30
BLEM - WHITE			
CR78x14	29.99	37.50	2.19
FR78x14	32.99	40.95	2.04
FR78x15	32.99	44.40	3.52
BLEM - BLACK			
CR-78x14	28.99	41.40	2.26
FR-78x14	29.99	38.50	2.38
FR78x15	29.99	37.40	3.52

update

\$5,000.00

Sweepstakes

\$500 Winner!

Wilbur "Bud" Shriver, 8210 Fremont Ave., accepts a \$50.00 check from Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 26 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

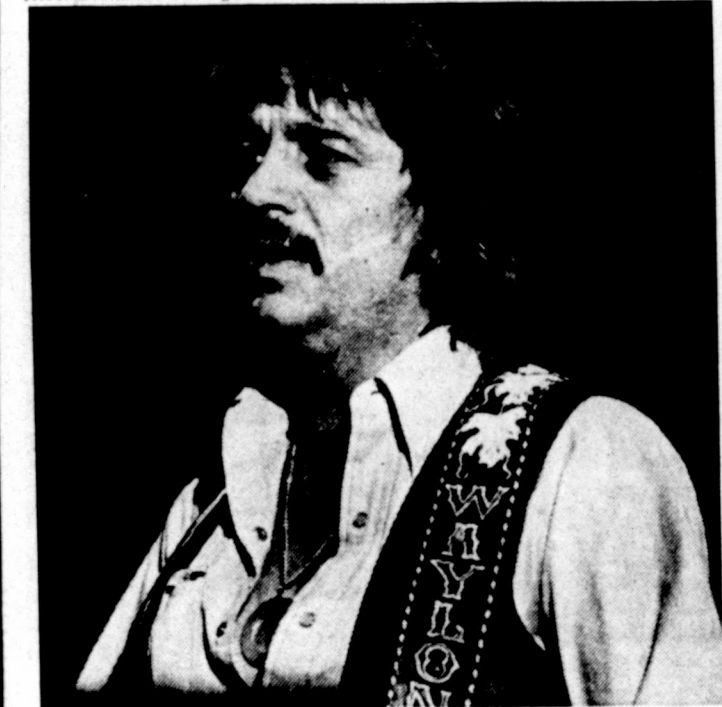


Gary Busy as Buddy Holly
Showplace offers midnight screenings of THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Rosewood Junction will play "everything from bluegrass to jazz" tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Civic Center Exhibition Hall (Civic Center complex) — Waylon Jennings will appear in concert and pay tribute to the late Buddy Holly in a special memorial show at 8 p.m. today. Also slated to appear are the Chickets, who played with Holly. Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Sonny Curtis. Buddy Holly fans from across the country have already arrived in Lubbock for the show, which has drawn national media attention. A limited number of \$7 and \$2 tickets were still available at press time, and can be picked up this morning at local outlets B&B Records, Al's Music Machine and both Flipside Records locations. Barring an advance sellout, the remainder will be sold at the door.



WAYLON JENNINGS

Country star headlines first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert tonight

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country recording artist Mel McDaniel will headline a concert tonight, with the cover charge set at \$4. Buffalo Brown & Wild West will play Saturday, with the cover reduced to \$2 for men and unescorted women admitted free.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Jim Slaughter and Vicki Boyles combine sentimentality with comedy and music to make "I Do, I Do" an enjoyable theatrical excursion. Miss Boyles shines more as a comedienne than a singer, while Slaughter, who has evidently found a home at the Squire, gives what must be labeled one of his brightest performances. The plays at the Squire are preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, and the usual three-meal buffet Wednesdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$8.95 on Tuesdays, \$10.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the theater box office for reservations.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) Nightlife, featuring Louis Martinez, Don Caldwell and Tommy Anderson, will play jazz music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q) — Texas Rain will play light rock and progressive country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday. Also, Spanish music is provided in the dining area by the Los Nortenos Trio from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Pieces will supply the light rock sounds tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2 both nights. The Teneyuque Brothers will offer acoustic music Sunday, with no cover charge.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Brad Carter will play folk music tonight and Saturday at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) Tommy Lee will supply the country songs tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies Of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenching, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. Standouts include Scot Purkeypile as Master Bates, Tom Cobb as Rosie and all the wenches. Toby Probasco, Heather Hollingsworth, Julia Roberts, Betty Touch, Diane Hoseny and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, with admission prices set at \$10.75 on Fridays and \$11.75 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will be in concert tonight, with the cover charge set at \$2. The cover charge drops to \$1 on both Saturday and Sunday, when Larry Trider will supply the country music.

Roadway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Lloyd Watts will play country and western music on Wednesday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Jay Boy Adams, Live Wire and Skinnert Back will offer the live music for tonight's rather distinctive Disco Demolition Night at Rox. The cover charge is \$4.50, but there will also be door prizes. Those bringing a disco recording of any type can trade it for a free drink, then stick around to see the disco smashed, burned and generally treated in disrespectful fashion around midnight. Also, more importantly, a major recording company representative will be at the show Friday to take a closer look at Live Wire. Adams will headline a second show Sunday, and the cover will drop to \$3.50. No cover will be charged to hear Nice Guys Monday through Wednesday.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Houston-based rock band The Steve Long Group will offer the music tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Donna Jo Barnes will sing country songs in the lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Morning will play light rock and '60s music tonight and Saturday, with a \$2 cover charge in effect both nights. Next week will mark the return of The Great Rubber Band for a three-week engagement, playing Dixieland and jazz. The cover will be raised to \$2 cover on weekdays and \$3 on weekends.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Sagebrush Fire will offer the country entertainment tonight through Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

on screen

Backstage I — "The Warriors." This picture takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial (some say the film instigated gang violence in California theaters showing it), the film is never boring. It deserves its R rating but, ironically, makes use of no gratuitous violence. A rough movie, it is well directed by Walter Hill and very entertaining.

Backstage II — "Snow Job" and "A Touch Of Sweden." X-rated material.

Cinema West — "Americathon." Would you believe John Ritter, of TV's "Three's Company" fame, is cast as the president of the United States? Needless to say, this is a comedy — but not a very consistent one. There are quite a few laughs in this story of 1988 America, a gas-less society which owes \$400 billion to a manufacturer of clown shoes and jogging outfits. "And I want it back," he says. So the country holds a 30-day telethon to raise the bucks. Harvey Korman has his moments as the telethon host, and Zane Busby is hilarious as a Vietnamese punk rock singer. But too many of the jokes fail to hit their marks. I mean, auctioning off the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a little tacky, don't you think?

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Hells Or Tails" and "Wham Bam, Thank You Spaceman." X-rated material.

Fox I — "One On One." In this slack period between summer and fall movie release periods, many local theaters are opting for re-issues. The Fox has got a dandy in "One On One," a Robby Benson picture which points an ugly finger at college athletics. Benson plays a naive high school basketball star who learns there are new rules to the jock game at the college level. G.D. Spradlin, now on screen as the football coach in "North Dallas Forty," is terrific as the unfeeling college basketball coach here. Make an evening of it — see "One On One" and then catch "North Dallas Forty" at the South Plains Cinema — and I guarantee you'll think twice before cheering at every sporting event. A sidenote: "One On One" had audiences cheering out loud during its initial run at the Fox in 1977.

Fox II — "The Main Event." Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, reunited for the first time since Peter Bogdanovich's "What's Up, Doc?," never quite click in this rather boring new comedy. Miss Streisand struts about like a chicken with its head cut off, playing the same character (only the names change) she's played in her last several films. Indeed, it's been six years since she's come through with a decent movie. And O'Neal is little more than a granite-faced straight man. So if you're a Streisand fanatic, if you're prejudiced to the point where you think this personification of ego can do no wrong, then by all means try to catch "The Main Event." Otherwise, forget it.

Fox III — "The Concorde: Airport '79." Has it really been two years? Yes? Oh, then I guess it is time for another excruciating "Airport" saga — and believe me, "The Concorde: Airport '79" is the worst one we've received thus far. George Kennedy, again playing Petroni, is now a pilot and the only familiar face. But there are enough recognizable stars — Alain Delon as a sexy co-pilot, Susan Blakely as an idiotic TV reporter, Robert Wagner as the Bad Guy who sells weapons to Idi Amin and then (get this) fires missiles at the Concorde, Eddie Albert as the owner of the airline who likes to sit up front with the pilots, Charo as Charo (ugh), John Davidson as a sports reporter who is having an affair with a Russian gymnast, Martha Raye embarrassing herself as a woman who can't stay out of bathrooms, Jimmie Walker as a dope-smoking sax player and David Warner as a dieting navigator — signed to attract enough business. At least once anyway. No one would be foolish enough to return and, in fact, many might not find it worth their while to stay for even one complete showing.

Fox IV — "Mannequin." I plead ignorance. I know nothing about the film — except that the last time it came out it was rated X and now it's rated R. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Prophecy" and "Manitou." The former film is one of the biggest duds of the year, if only because we expect so much more from screenwriter David Seltzer and director John Frankenheimer. An old-fashioned monster-created-by-man pollution story, this tale of a 15-foot-tall mutant killer in the Maine forests is predictable and often laughable. Subplots are not resolved and the special effects, with the exception of closeups of the baby monster, are ineffective. And if you're looking for good acting, well, you've got the wrong movie. As for "Manitou," the nicest thing I can say is that it deserves to be double billed with "Prophecy."

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Up From The Depths" and "Piranha." The former picture was labeled Dog Of The Week by Chicago film critic Roger Ebert recently on PBS' "Sneak Previews," which is not to say those frequenting monster movies at the drive-in won't find it to their liking. As for "Piranha," I'm sure Ebert would also offer it a Milk Bone — but I have to admit I liked it. Filmed in San Marcos, gore is not spared in this stylized camp picture which finds the killer fish frequenting a popular lake.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere one of the worst disaster movies ever filmed, "Avalanche," starring Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow and apparently \$11.98 worth of Styrofoam. You'll have better luck on Saturday, when HBO brings back Mel Brooks' wacky "Blazing Saddles." Sunday will offer a special on puppeteers called "I've Got The World On A String," and Monday's highlight is George C. Scott's "The Savage Is Loose." Rather controversial when first released, I found "The Savage Is Loose" a compelling drama, well acted and directed, some might want to shy away from the issue of incest, as Scott and wife Trish Van Devere play a couple stranded with their small son on an uncharted island. The conflict arises with the son growing up, with his mother the only woman in his life. Robert Redford's superb "Jeremiah Johnson" will premiere Wednesday, it is not to be missed. Baseball fans should tune in to HBO each Tuesday, when "Race For The Pennant" offers an entertaining and informative update of the past week's action in the major leagues. And a recap of the prior week's NFL action will be offered Thursday with the Len Dawson-hosted "Inside The NFL."

September looks to be a very strong movie month on HBO. Films being offered this month include "Midnight Express," "Hooper," "A Wedding," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Murder By Decree."

Mann I — "The Muppet Movie." Kermit and Miss Piggy and the rest of the muppets may be the real stars, but a couple dozen highly respected humans (such as Charles Durning, Steve Martin, Dom DeLuise and Mel Brooks) also make appearances. With or without this flesh and blood assistance, though, these creations of Jim Henson provide a wonderful variety of gags and jokes and visual fun. A lot of fun for anyone in possession of an imagination.

Mann II — "A Little Romance." Certainly one of the most charming films of 1979 or any other year. The film tells of a romance among children, a romance more pure and sentimental and inspiring and funny than anything we've ever been offered by older, more established actors. Laurence Olivier offers great support as the con man who serves as chaperone for the two young runaways on their way to kiss under the Bridge Of Sighs, but even the great Olivier can not upstage this girl and boy. We like these characters. They grab our attention, then demand our emotional support. If you're a romantic, I can think of no film to recommend more highly. And if you usually shy away from love stories of any kind, well, rest assured "A Little Romance" will win you over, too.

Mann III — "The Frisco Kid." Like "The World's Greatest Lover," this film is another indication that Gene Wilder is approaching something very special — but just hasn't come upon the right formula yet. His portrayal of a Polish rabbi who joins an outlaw (Harrison Ford) while making the trek to San Francisco grows tiresome quickly, despite the fact the scattered laughs which remain are hearty ones.

Mann IV — "Breaking Away." Pure and simple, this is one of the best, most enjoyable and inspiring films of the year. A little picture with no real name stars (though you'll recognize a lot of the faces), it is directed by Peter Yates, who manages to instill the same sort of excitement in a bicycle race that he granted car chases in "Bullitt." It is a film about reaching out and achieving a dream, about striving toward one memorable moment which can be remembered no matter what direction the rest of one's life takes. The picture is a truly funny, original comedy, and yet one with its own sense of sadness. It is a wonderful look at people, everyday people who have their hopes and failures, their faults and their individual codes of honor. It is a film which should not be missed. See it soon — that way you'll have time to catch it again before it leaves.

looking ahead

September 8, Fiesta '79 — Sponsored by the Garden & Arts Center, Fiesta '79 will feature live entertainment and an all-day sale of arts and crafts on the lawn at the Center, 4215 University.

September 14, AC-DC and Molly Hatchet — Powerhouse rock is the forte of these two bands, which will perform at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The first 1,500 tickets will be priced at \$6.50; when they're sold, the price will be boosted to \$7.50.

September 17, Talking Heads — Perhaps the best New Wave band recording today, and certainly the first legitimate New Wave band booked in Lubbock. The band will be bringing its innovative music to Rox, and a standing room only crowd must certainly be expected. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 in advance, and \$6.50 at the door.

September 17, Evie — Internationally known Christian entertainer Evie Tornquist will make her first Lubbock appearance, singing gospel at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3. They are currently selling quite rapidly at the Lubbock Baptist Student Union, the Good News Bookstore, the Baptist Bookstore and the Shirt Tale at South Plains Mall.

September 18, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" — This new comedy will open a one month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, under the direction of Pam McCormick. Check out the Squire's listing under Nightlife on this page for ticket prices.

September 20, Ronnie Milsap — Popular country entertainer Ronnie Milsap will headline an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum, with Alex Houston opening the show with a comedy routine. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, with Texas Tech University students allowed a \$1 discount. Tickets are now on sale at the Tech

Showplace I — "Rocky II." It is very easy for critics to slam this new movie, since it resembles more closely a remake than a sequel to the Academy Award winning film which brought Sylvester Stallone a second Oscar. But I must admit that this second picture which brought Sylvester Stallone a second Oscar is also extremely entertaining. For all its flaws — and believe me, flaws abound — Stallone has managed to make us care about this dumb fighter again. Even better, he allows us more than a superficial glance at his opponent Apollo Creed, played well by Carl Weathers. In short, I'm all for "Rocky II." It has humor, warmth and a few surprises. But to call it better than its predecessor is nothing short of outright foolishness.

Showplace II — "The Double McGuffin." An imaginative, captivating and quite entertaining new film about several youngsters who cleverly manage to prevent the murder of a foreign diplomat. Well directed by Joe Camp, who still knows how to merge small comic bits with his overall plotline, the film sees its few flaws overshadowed by the debut performances of these talented kids, all of whom work tremendously together. Dion Pride, son of singer Charley Pride, may be the most recognizable. But for sheer flair, little Greg Hodges is the best thing seen on screen since Chris Barnes as Tanner in "The Bad News Bears." Ernest Borgnine is the heavy, and George Kennedy a much hassled cop. Younger viewers may also enjoy seeing football star Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Lyle Alzado as a couple hit men. In short, it's excellent family entertainment.

Showplace III — "Star Wars." Who is not aware already of the incredible entertainment value of George Lucas' space fantasy, a virtual combination of sci-fi, outer space, pirates and Cowboys & Indians? The picture won a slew of Oscar nominations, and deservedly so, and made household names of former unknowns like Mark Hamill and Harrison Ford. Special effects are given the most play in this fun family picture, whose approach has been much-copied but never equalled.

Showplace IV — "The Seduction Of Joe Tynan." Alan Alda plays the dual role of screenwriter and star in this modern-day look at both political corruption and a man yearning for change — and he's halfway successful. That is, his acting is sincere enough, but his script is one long tired cliché. We tire of this movie early, if only because Alda's character is too superficial and Meryl Streep's too artificial. Only the superb — and I mean absolutely dynamic — performance of Barbara Harris as the lonely, misunderstood politician's wife makes this movie bearable. She is its life force. Originally titled "The Senator," this movie has earned raves from the East Coast press. This critic, however, continues to wonder why.

Showplace V — "Meatballs." Comedian Bill Murray is making his feature film debut — no doubt hoping "Meatballs" will do for him what "National Lampoon's Animal House" did for his "NBC Saturday Night Live" co-star, John Belushi. Not screened at press time.

Showplace VI — "More American Graffiti." The kids grow up in this sequel, and find themselves involved with the Vietnam War, protests and rock generation of the late '60s. Ron Howard and Cindy Williams are now married, Charles Martin Smith ("The Toad") is now a helicopter pilot in Nam, Paul Le Mat is a stock car driver, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Wolfman Jack are still around, too (Richard Dreyfuss, however, grew up to the point of demanding too much money, and thus was not cast). Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Hot Stuff." Dom DeLuise, an underrated actor who should have received more recognition for his hilarious supporting performance in Burt Reynolds' "The End," tries his hand both in front of and behind the cameras with this new crime caper. It's his first directing effort and, while it's certainly not going to win awards, it remains an enjoyable (i.e., "cute") lightweight diversion. Sure, there are many hackneyed scenes in this caper, which finds DeLuise, Jerry Reed and Suzanne Pleshette as three undercover cops who set up a fake fencing operation, trying to trick the Bad Guys into showing up with the stolen goods, the hot stuff. But there is a likeable energy here, too. In short, this movie certainly isn't memorable — but then, it isn't boring either. Pure escapism: nothing more, nothing less.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "The Amityville Horror." James Brolin and Margot Kidder star in this new film adaptation of Jay Anson's best selling (whether it's fiction or non-fiction is debatable) novel about George and Kathy Lutz's 28-day stay in their not-so-normal house in New York. While the film is definitely spooky and, yes, entertaining enough, it succeeds more as an old-fashioned "haunted house movie" than as a stylized horror film like "The Exorcist" or "The Omen." James Brolin and Margot Kidder are both fine as the Lutz couple (Brolin's makeup is particularly effective), but Rod Steiger does not fare so well as the hysterical priest. The producers also seemed wary of treating the book as non-fiction, since a great deal of extra spooky stuff has been added, as the credits state, "to heighten dramatic effect."

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "North Dallas Forty." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliott in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Gent's bestselling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys organization are not as well disguised as the film's makers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early games, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate — especially with the pro season upon us. Indeed, the picture's importance and ranking as one of the year's best becomes more and more obvious with each successive viewing.

South Plains Cinema IV — "The Villain." If you like Roadrunner cartoons — no, if you LOVE Roadrunner cartoons — then you might find this horribly repetitive comedy mildly amusing. If so, after all, it is, after all, a cartoon in human form. But somehow, it just doesn't work as well. Kirk Douglas is the Wife E. Coyote character, and the muscular and non-talented Arnold Schwarzenegger is your basic Roadrunner prototype. Ann-Margret is off with a sexist bit, Paul Lynde gives us his old schtick as an Indian chief. Foster Brooks is his usual not-so-ober self and Ruth Buzzi gets to scream a little. Mel Tillis comes off well as a telegraph agent (perhaps because the part is so brief), but the only star of merit in this film is the horse, perhaps the funniest since the one in "Cat Ballou."

Village — "Freaky Friday" and "Take Down." With a dumb title and Disney's backing, too many adults shied away from the former picture when it was first released. That was their loss, because "Freaky Friday" is a comedy riot. Barbara Harris, certainly one of cinema's finest actresses, is absolutely brilliant as the mother who switches bodies with her daughter (Jodie Foster). Watching Miss Harris chomping gum, sliding on soapbuds, riding skateboards and generally acting like a teenager is an absolute hoot. "Take Down," the first film released by the Disney Studios with a PG rating, is also very entertaining family fare — and by that I mean a picture families, and not just young children, can fully enjoy.

Winchester — Closed for further construction, will re-open as Winchester I and II on December 21.

Midnight Shows — Showplace Six will offer a midnight showing of "The Buddy Holly Story" tonight and Saturday, with the admission price dropped to \$2. Showplace also offers late feature times (after 11 p.m.) today and Saturday for "Rocky II," "Star Wars," "The Double McGuffin," "The Seduction Of Joe Tynan" and "Meatballs." Check today's movie listings in the Avalanche-Journal for exact feature times.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. CINEMA WEST: October 19, "Avalanche Express." FOX FOURPLEX: September 14, "The Innocent" and "The In-Laws." October 19, "And Justice For All." November 9, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" and December 21, "The Rose." November 9, "Fiddler On The Roof" and December 21, "Going In Style" and "The Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: September 28, "National Lampoon's Animal House." October 5, "A Very Big Withdrawal." October 12, "Atoka." The Movie." November 2, "Jesus." December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and December 21, "The Black Hole." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: September 21, "Soldier Of Orange." October 19, "Meteor" and "Treasure Of Piranha." November 2, "Running." November 16, "Legacy" and "Arabian Adventure," and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." WINCHESTER TWIN: December 21, "Health."

University Center ticket booth, B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

September 20-22, The Planets — After earning a stupendous response during their Lubbock debut at Rox, this rock band of melodic lines will make a much touted return appearance at the same club. The covers have been set at \$2 on September 20, and \$3 on September 21 and 22.

September 20-22, 24-25 and 27-29, "Gypsy" — This popular musical, with Janis Geddes starring as Rose, will be Lubbock Theatre Center's opening production for the 1979-80 season. Direction is by John Packard. Tickets are now on sale, priced at \$5.50 for adults, and \$4.50 for students (with an ID) and children under 12.

September 23, Charley Pride — Always a favorite opening act at the South Plains Fair, Pride will no doubt draw a sellout crowd (or close to it) for his 5 and 8 p.m. shows at the Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, and are now on sale at Sears and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Lusk's Western Wear, Dunlaps and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

September 24, The Statler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell — The Statlers are still one of the most popular country groups, and Miss Mandrell, thanks to an image change which concentrates more on her beauty and easy listening style than country roots, has simply taken off like a rocket to stardom. Both acts will perform at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum. Check the Sept. 23 listing for ticket information.

September 24, REO Speedwagon — National noted rock band REO Speedwagon will headline a concert at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. The front band has not yet been announced. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show; they are now on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

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UPDATE photo by DENNIS COPELAND

Contributors

Laura Davidow, 12, and Philip Davidow, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidow of 7710 Louisville, contribute to People for Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) at their neighborhood McDonald's. According to Nancy Hickman, PAWS director, contributions

amount to about \$60 a week. The money is used for projects at the Lubbock Animal Shelter. Interested persons may contribute to the large animal-shaped banks at local franchises of McDonald's.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE BOSTON TEA PARTY



QUESTION: What was the Boston Tea Party?

ANSWER: The Boston Tea Party, which occurred on Dec. 16, 1773, was an act of protest staged by American colonists against the British government. The colonists were disturbed with British plans to establish a monopoly on tea sales that threatened the livelihoods of colonial tea merchants.

Trouble began in May of 1773. The East India Company was faltering partly because colonists were declining its tea in favor of cheaper tea smuggled from Holland. In an effort to save the East India Company, Parliament gave it a refund of the duty, enabling it to sell tea cheaper than the Dutch. The company was also given the right to sell its tea through agents of its choice, and not necessarily colonial ones.

Colonial tea merchants agreed not to sell the tea, and most of the company-designated agents had to cancel their orders. But in Boston, the tea agents were friends or relatives of Gov. Hutchinson, who would not reject the British tea. Colonists' demands that the tea be sent back to England were denied by the governor.

As a last resort, about 60 colonists, one of whom was Paul Revere, disguised themselves as Indians and boarded three British ships loaded with tea. They dumped 342 crates full of tea, valued at 18,000 British pounds, into Boston Bay.

— Ron Berthel

(Diana Snow, of Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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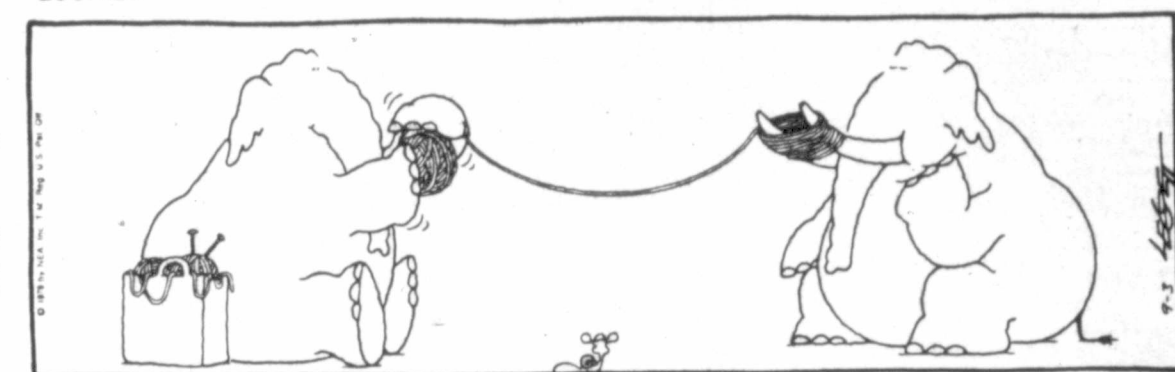


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by Craig Leggett



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24 HR. EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FREE DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELFARE AND NURSING HOME PRESCRIPTIONS

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UPDATE CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcements

2. Personal Notices
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LOST: One Whiteface Heifer, 150 lbs., vicinity of Canyon Gm & Acuff Road. 763-0588. 765-7189.
3. ANTIQUE Bronze Lion Statues - feet high. Taken from out front yard Monday. Reward: 795-1178. 8823. After 4pm.
LOST: Brown Labrador Puppy/Vi. 11 lbs. 5 days. Side Call 795-9933.
REWARD: offered. Blonde German Shepherd, with tan collar. Lost south of Loop near University Ave. Call 745-1473, 762-2994. Axil or Bill or Cydrene. Or call collect 894-8163.
REWARD - Lost in vicinity of Meville Park South. 182nd and Louisa Ave. 1 fluffy white male goose, mix. Collar and 78 tags. 795-8823. After 4pm.
WILL the party that found the white straw duffel bag Friday, please keep all the money and return all other things. 744-8802.
REWARD: Lost Male & female Samoyeds. 39th Side area. 793-1464. after 4pm.
REWARD: Lost vicinity of 36th & Chicago. White lammyed type pup. 6 mos. Old. 799-7334. 763-6301.
LOST: 2 Dobermans, one female - one male. Black & tan. Vicinity of University & 19th. 795-1178. 8823. After 4pm.
LOST: Brindle Pit Bull. About one year old. weighs about 50 pounds. Wearing spiked collar. Name Spike. Lost 7 miles south of Cluene. \$100 reward. 297-3368.
LOST: White Samoyed male. Has collar and license tag. Reward 762-4534 after 4pm.
LOST: Irish Setter female. Oklahoma tags. 797-5509. 762-3553.
LOST: small brown Chihuahua male. Vicinity of 7300 Ave S. Reward 745-2077.
LOST: Black & Silver female sika. Terner. vicinity of 4th and Toledo. Call 792-9145 after 4PM. Before 5PM. 763-6014.

Business and Financial

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Business Services

12. Loans
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CARE - Ages 2.5. Licensed. Near Tech and T. Drops welcome. 4706.31st. 792-2239.

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20. Child Care-Baby Sitting
CHILD care in my home. Hot lunches, daily activities. 795-8417.
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BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals & snacks. 747-8214.
BABYSITTING for the working mother in the area of 4th and Toledo. 4th & Broadway Park. \$25-per week. Call 793-6240.
CHRISTIAN Mother with 3 year old girl would like to keep a girl 3 and/or under. \$3 a day. Have references. 6130.36th. 51. 797-4628.
I DO Babysitting in my home. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Babysitter. 762-6774.
CHILD CARE ages 2 & up. Must be fully trained. Near Madison. Will pickup after school. 799-7046.
CHILD care needed for 9 month old, your home or mine. \$5. Call 763-8204.
SPANISH Speaking lady will care for children 24 hours daily. 762-1222.
REGISTERED Planned activity. Hot meals. Williams pickup. 480.473rd. 797-5716.
EXPERIENCED mother of 4 - babysits preschoolers & infants. Children. University South. Loop. 289. 799-6248.
CHILD CARE Drops off by the week. Ages 2-6. 4 & 5 School children. 799-8882.
WOULD like to keep after school children. Parsons. 797-7867.

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service. 763-5131.
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service. Inc. 763-5131.
DRIVERS - Deliver pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Apply 2227 19th. Pizza Express between 10 & 12. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 747-2468.
GINNER NEEDED - Year round position. Murry Gin. 806-946-3361. After 4 call 746-3621.
HEAD Hunter wanted for new Continental Gin plant. House furnished. Top salary. Call 455-1425. 8:30 after 5. 806-946-3621.
EXPERIENCED Cotton Ginners Preferably with Murry experience. Apply immediately! (512) 398-3110. Lubbock, Texas.
EXPERIENCED Tire serviceman needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service. 763-5131.
WANTED: Experienced TV Serviceman. Ross TV service. 762-6040. 792-9230.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
FULL Time sales help. Salary based on experience. Apply Davy's Stationery, South Plains Mall, 11AM or 9PM.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 229.34th St.
NEED Transmission Linemen for Powerline Construction. Top Salary \$8.70 per hour, also need Operators and Groundmen. Contact: Capman Construction, (214) 822-3488, Mt. Enterprise, Texas.
MECHANIC for Recreational Vehicles needed. Contact: Pharr Trailer Sales, 765-6088, 1702 Clovis Road.
NEED Lubbock man with pickup truck and experience. Independent. Odessa. 915-367-1172.
SELLE Insulation now has openings for metal building insulation installers. Metal building experience required. Above average pay. Some travel. Apply in person. 3102 Ave A.
PURULATOR Security Inc. has immediate openings. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record and no criminal record. Security Officer training beneficial but not required. Good company benefits. Apply 511.17th St.
EXPERIENCED Pipe & Duct Insulator Or background in plumbing-air conditioning. Apply in person. 3102 Avenue A.
NEED Person to install water softeners. Must know how to sweat copper. Some digging. Must have drivers license. Start \$4.00 hourly. 792-0290.
HARRIGAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for Part & Full Time Cooks & Dishwashers. Apply in person. 3801 50th between 12.5 & 13.0m.
NEED experienced mechanics and welders. King Trailer & Equipment. 405.34th. Apply in person.
PART Time collector, 3-7PM. \$3.20 hourly. 763-2663.
EXPERIENCED Farm Hand good house & pay. Call Noon or night. 806-649-7534.
EXPERIENCED & qualified Butchers & Boners wanted. 763-1500.
GINNER Wanted - Contact Manager at City Gin, Abernathy, Texas. After 5. Call 298-2290.
FULL Time Warehouseman needed. \$3.00 per hour to start. Call 763-70415.
NEED 4 men for general work. Grower Seed Association. Apply (Monday thru Friday from 8:50am. See Richard.
DRIVERS needed. Must be 21 for insurance. Commercial license. Apply at 101 Ave A.
U-HAUL now taking applications for service help. 1613.34th.
WANTED male with carpet cleaning, carpet laying, and carpet repair experience. Good wages. Call 792-3369.
MAN willing to work! No experience required. Will train on job. Apply in person. 404.30th.

Business Services

23. Of Interest Female
BARBECUE Counter help needed - \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 745-6329.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Apply 2227 19th. Pizza Express between 10 & 12. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 747-2468.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
IT PAYS TO MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY
 Sell the products people want to buy. Sell Avon. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. For information, call 765-7293.
HAIRDRESSER - Commission or booth rental. 767.154. Part time. MATURE Dedicated Homemakers wanted to provide in-home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interview by phone. 763-4441. For interview appointment. 795-9617.
BEAUTY Shop operator needed. Be on boss. 763-1154. Part time.
WOULD like lady to live in with elderly couple. 744-4471. 746-6122.
MATURE Lady to care for elderly lady at Antone. 792-2992. 744-2974. after 3 weekdays.
GRAHAM CENTRAL Station Lubbock's newest disco. Now taking applications for waitresses, cashiers, and bartenders. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person after 7pm. 4138.19th.
BOOKKEEPER needed. Good telephone work. 767.154. Part time. 5.12 day week. Apply at 1101 Ave A.
HOMEMAKERS - Market research representatives. Has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitudes and opinions of products. Evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Private line. Necessary. Box 100. Lubbock, Texas. 792-4800.
EARN your Christmas extra! Demonstrate House of Lloyd toys, gifts & decorations. Free kit. No experience. Call in Lubbock. Rose. 746-1195. In area towns - call Debbie. 762-8163 or 675-2642.
MORNING & night waitresses. 481 Ave Q. Townhouse. Call Coffee Shop.
DIETARY COOK
 No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Good benefits.
 Apply:
COLONIAL NURSING
 4320 West 19th
 LIVE-in housekeeper for 2 children. Responsible. mature. 762-6310 after 6pm.
NEED Dependable worker - Typing required. Good working conditions & benefits. Apply 902 Ave J. 9AM-4PM.
KEEP Lovely - Help Others! Sell Outer Cosmetics. 1520.24th. Place. 744-3447. 5th fl. Law.
LADIES-LOOK! TACO VILLA has a place for you!
 ● FULL & PART TIME
 ● Men's only available
 ● 16 or Over
 ● Neat appearance
 ● Food allowance
 ● Many company benefits
 Start \$2.95 hrly. Good chance for advancement for right person.
 Apply:
 1620 Avenue Q
 4516 50th
 1911 50th

Business Services

24. Male or Female
JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services. 820 Texas. 762-6411. extension 2308.
NEW Skincare operation in Lubbock offers proven high income potential. Full part time. Free training. Call 795-8747. 12-2PM.
NOW being hired. L.V.N.'s and med aides. High Plains Nursing Center. 793-1111.

Business Services

Restaurant Management Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!
 If you enjoy meeting and working with other people and have 1-2 years work experience, we'd like to talk with you. Prior restaurant experience is helpful.
 You'll enjoy a good salary while training, plus bonus after training. For more information on your future call.
Mr. Smith
Now at 744-9387
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD care in my home. Hot lunches, daily activities. 795-8417.
LICENSED childcare - 3 & up. West District. 5311. 48th. 792-4481.
REGISTERED Childcare - My home. Ages 2.5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable. 745-1613.
WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages 2 years and up. Balanced meals and snacks. Planned activities daily. 744-3179.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, Snacks, Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4702. 797-8523. 744-9662.
CHILD care in Christian home for teacher's children. 795-9021.
AFTERNOON, evening and weekend child care. Newborn through 7 years. After school pickup available. Hodges District. Licensed. Reasonable. 763-3767. After 12.
REGISTERED Child care. Openings for Preschool children. Monday-Friday. 5am-6pm. \$4.00 per day. Wolfarth, Reese area. 885-2418.
NEED Babysitter Monday-Friday. Must have good references. Call 797-1738.
LOVE Children. Babysitting in my home. Have 2 of own. 745-5628.
BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals & snacks. 747-8214.
BABYSITTING for the working mother in the area of 4th and Toledo. 4th & Broadway Park. \$25-per week. Call 793-6240.
CHRISTIAN Mother with 3 year old girl would like to keep a girl 3 and/or under. \$3 a day. Have references. 6130.36th. 51. 797-4628.
I DO Babysitting in my home. Must be at least 18 and have own car. Babysitter. 762-6774.
CHILD CARE ages 2 & up. Must be fully trained. Near Madison. Will pickup after school. 799-7046.
CHILD care needed for 9 month old, your home or mine. \$5. Call 763-8204.
SPANISH Speaking lady will care for children 24 hours daily. 762-1222.
REGISTERED Planned activity. Hot meals. Williams pickup. 480.473rd. 797-5716.
EXPERIENCED mother of 4 - babysits preschoolers & infants. Children. University South. Loop. 289. 799-6248.
CHILD CARE Drops off by the week. Ages 2-6. 4 & 5 School children. 799-8882.
WOULD like to keep after school children. Parsons. 797-7867.

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD care in my home. Hot lunches, daily activities. 795-8417.
LICENSED childcare - 3 & up. West District. 5311. 48th. 792-4481.
REGISTERED Childcare - My home. Ages 2.5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable. 745-1613.
WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages 2 years and up. Balanced meals and snacks. Planned activities daily. 744-3179.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, Snacks, Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4702. 797-8523. 744-9662.
CHILD care in Christian home for teacher's children. 795-9021.
AFTERNOON, evening and weekend child care. Newborn through 7 years. After school pickup available. Hodges District. Licensed. Reasonable. 763-3767. After 12.
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LICENSED childcare - 3 & up. West District. 5311. 48th. 792-4481.
REGISTERED Childcare - My home. Ages 2.5. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Reasonable. 745-1613.
WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages 2 years and up. Balanced meals and snacks. Planned activities daily. 744-3179.
MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs, Balanced meals, Snacks, Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 747-4702. 797-8523. 744-9662.
CHILD care in Christian home for teacher's children. 795-9021.
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LICENSED childcare - 3 & up. West District. 5311. 48th. 792-4481.
REGISTERED Childcare - My

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - Bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

MOSSBERG 12 ga pump shotgun \$110 Call after 5pm 793-1134.

76 BLAZER '76 GMC Jimmy 747-7322 After 6pm 799-4865

35. Boats & Motors

1978 V-18 GLASTON T-18 with Roadmaster tandem trailer and tarp. Used very little. Days 452-3306. Nights 452-3805. Lockney. Ask for Jerry.

1978 GALZIE inboard V-8 with tandem trailer. Over 1000 hours. 3000. Ford Motor 799-5865.

COBALT Boat with Trailer, excellent condition \$450 down and take payments. Call 797-8186.

AVENGER Jet boat 455 Hds. engine with Roadmaster trailer. Priced to sell 797-7138.

All Electric boat loader for pickup \$1750 799-4890 after 5pm.

36. Hunting Leases

Now Booking Mexico White wing Dove Hunt. Out of Laredo. Jerry 512-763-8110.

DOVE Hunting? \$10 per gun. 7 miles East of Dickens, 7 Miles North FM 2625, East Alton. Brown house. Call 797-8110.

DOVE Hunting? \$10 per person. Private leases available. Call 800-271-4519.

DOVE Hunting? Near Jaxton. \$10 per person. Call 800-271-2538 (800)271-4519.

38. Trailers, Campers

WANTED Late model travel trailer, minimum 24 length, will pay cash or trade term agreement. 806-983-7513. Nights 983-3535.

RENT, Luxury Motor Homes, fully self contained. Steps 54-744. 797-9918.

FOR SALE - 48 Dodge Winnebago, fully self contained. Call 793-1635. After 5pm 799-2222.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1978 AVION Travel Trailer \$13,900. Call 505-393-9344. In Hobbs.

1978 CASUAL Motor Home Dodge made. 32' long. 4300 lbs. Call 806-414-5236. Lorenzo.

TRAILERS - Pay cash utility, camper, gas, pickup bed. 797-7138.

FOR SALE 1979 30' Twilight Bungalow 5th wheel travel. Used twice only. 1979 3 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup made in 1978. Call 797-7138.

1977 17' Silverado Pickup with 22 1/2" Wheel Travel Trailer, fully self contained. Must see to appreciate. Call 797-7138.

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47. Miscellaneous

22 DELUXE Apache gas powered lawn mower, white French Proven. Mossberg 12 ga pump shotgun. \$110 Call after 5pm 793-1134.

76 BLAZER '76 GMC Jimmy 747-7322 After 6pm 799-4865

49. Furniture

CHINA Cabinet, new, never used. \$100. Recliner, \$200. 792-4242, even on weekends.

3 PIECE Oak Antique bedroom set. Includes: 400. 792-1681. After 5PM.

WATERBED - Queen, heater, walnut pedestal. White trim. 797-2584 after 5PM.

TRADITIONAL red velvet sofa, excellent condition. \$100. 792-2888.

CUSTOM Contemporary sofa, excellent condition. \$125. 745-6484. For information.

QUEENSIZE bed with new mattress. Box springs and frame. Bed spread and 2 sets of sheets. \$150. Call 792-2322 after 5 p.m.

MURPHY Oak Dressing Chair, 4 Drawers. \$150. 300 North University. 742-5545.

CUSTOM MAHOON BOOKCASE - HANDCRAFTED! VERY HEAVY AND BEAUTIFUL! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! \$125 OR BEST OFFER! 904-AVE. W. AFRICANT 190 BE TWEEN & 9 P.M.

CHINA cabinet and high backed chair. Bedroom set. Excellent condition. Good condition. 799-8972.

QUICK Cash for furniture, stoves, refrigerators, piece of a house. Call 792-7344, 1928 Ave. H.

50. Appliances

FOR SALE Used Copertone Built-in Dishwasher. \$50. 744-1621.

CERAMIC Classics - starting September 11th. Limited enrollment. Ceramic Chas - 744-682, 3418 H. RIDING Lawn Mower. Must sell. \$120. 792-2322.

ELECTRONIC Cash Register \$330. Gas steam table \$300. Restaurant supplies. \$300 value. \$100. 792-2322.

Sound alarm, 600 Driveway bell, 100. 792-2322.

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47. Miscellaneous

22 DELUXE Apache gas powered lawn mower, white French Proven. Mossberg 12 ga pump shotgun. \$110 Call after 5pm 793-1134.

76 BLAZER '76 GMC Jimmy 747-7322 After 6pm 799-4865

49. Furniture

CHINA Cabinet, new, never used. \$100. Recliner, \$200. 792-4242, even on weekends.

3 PIECE Oak Antique bedroom set. Includes: 400. 792-1681. After 5PM.

WATERBED - Queen, heater, walnut pedestal. White trim. 797-2584 after 5PM.

TRADITIONAL red velvet sofa, excellent condition. \$100. 792-2888.

CUSTOM Contemporary sofa, excellent condition. \$125. 745-6484. For information.

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Is your economic status a cliff-hanger from one payday to the next? Are you always near the end of the financial rope? Classified Advertising can save you money, that is.

Smart people regularly find extra cash by selling their no-longer-needed articles in Classified. See what you

have in your storage areas and place a fast-acting Classified ad with us.

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