

Alliance supporting school desegregation seeks to enter case

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Since filing the original lawsuit on Aug. 7, 1970, the U.S. Justice Department has been the lone plaintiff in the case to desegregate the Lubbock Independent School District. But now a group of parents wants to become a party in the litigation — and they have asked a federal appeals court for such authorization.

The group is the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS), a self-described "association of white, black and Mexican-American parents, all of whom support complete desegregation" of the city's public school system.

CASS advocates systemwide integration — that is, achieving a racial balance in every school. The Justice Department wants the same thing. However, CASS believes its interests are "not necessarily protected" by the department, because federal attorneys may settle for something less. That seems to be a legitimate fear. The Justice Department waived until the very last moment before deciding to appeal Lubbock's current school desegregation plan, which leaves more than a dozen schools heavily minority.

The alliance tried to get in on the case July 7, when an appeal was still up in the air, by asking U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to designate the group as an intervenor.

On Oct. 3, Woodward denied the group's motion, saying, "The Department of Justice is adequately representing the

interests involved in this suit, and all issues raised by (CASS) have already been presented to and passed on by the court."

Last week, Edward Cloutman III, a Dallas attorney representing CASS, filed a brief asking the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse Woodward's Oct. 3 ruling.

Woodward erred, Cloutman contends, by not conducting a hearing before ruling out CASS as an intervenor.

While the Justice Department and the alliance do have "closely related" interests, they're not one and the same, Cloutman added. He said of CASS members:

"As parents of school children involved with the Lubbock Independent School District on a day-to-day basis, they would be in a better position to monitor the ongoing implementation of any court order."

"Surely no delay will be caused by the granting of such intervention; the remedy ultimately ordered by this (5th Circuit) court or the (Woodward) court below will be assisted by the appearance and participation of such a citizens' group."

Lubbock school attorneys no doubt will try to keep CASS out. When the issue was before Woodward, they argued that — among other things — it's just too late for the alliance to become a party.

CASS' proposed intervention is complicated by some other factors. For one thing, the alliance mistakenly filed a 5th Circuit appeal before Woodward made his Oct. 3 ruling. In the mixup, the 5th Circuit last fall dismissed that appeal.

School attorneys thus feel CASS may be barred from initiating this new appeal — which they say was filed late anyway.

Another complication is that the 5th Circuit last week agreed to hear oral arguments in the Justice Department's appeal of the current desegregation plan. The court said it will send a three-judge panel to Dallas on April 10 to hear a 30-minute summary from each side.

Attorneys for the two parties had requested the hearing because they say the Lubbock case is so complex. The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Dallas federal courthouse. Both sides already have submitted lengthy briefs to the 5th Circuit.

School attorneys say that if CASS is allowed to intervene at this late date, it could mess up the April 10 hearing.

The Justice Department first sued the school district in 1970, and Woodward ordered the district to implement a very limited desegregation plan.

Two years ago, after the district asked Woodward for permission to spend voter-approved bonds on new schools in predominantly white areas, the Justice Department stepped in. The department asked the judge to block the new schools and to broaden the desegregation plan to include all schools.

After a 10-day trial, Woodward ruled that nine local schools — two secondaries and seven elementaries — were "constitutional violations" because school board actions

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Lubbock, Texas



Budding artist

Shane Johnson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson of 528 54th St., recently added the finishing touches to the oil reproduction he painted of the telephone directory cover in less than 15 hours.

The youngster began painting last August and placed first at the South Plains Fair with his first work. This picture is the youngster's fifth.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Most abusive parents 'just plain people'

By Ruthanne Brockway
Update Staff Writer

Eleven-month old Melissa was not potty-trained. Her mother wanted to teach her a lesson. She placed the infant in a scalding hot tub of water. It did not teach Melissa to be potty-trained. It's called child abuse. Melissa is not the child's real name, but the case is factual. Unless a friend or neighbor steps in to stop the harsh "discipline," it will probably happen again.

OVER 2,000 CHILDREN IN Lubbock County were reported to the Child Protective Services of the Texas Department of Human Resources last year. Complaints against the parents of those children ranged from general neglect to sexual abuse.

"Often child abuse and neglect are the result of poverty and ignorance rather than intention," said Jonette Walker, director of Child Protective Services.

But family finances don't necessarily correlate to abuse cases. A Lubbock pediatrician noted, "Under pressure almost anyone could be a potential child abuser."

Dr. Ed Ledbetter, professor and vice chairman of pediatrics at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, contends that, "Anybody under extreme pressure might abuse a child. I don't think anybody is immune."

AMERICAN MOBILITY IS JUST one of the factors contributing to the environment in which abuse may breed.

Parents, often very young and with financial problems and little training in how to be a parent, may move miles away from relatives who in the past were there to help with child-rearing.

That feeling of isolation from friends and relatives added to the frustration of not knowing how to cope with children is often the prelude to abuse.

A counselor who works with families where child abuse has occurred noted that teen-age parents often face a multitude of problems, including lack of knowledge in how to deal with children. "They are parents who need to be parented themselves," she said.

LEDBETTER EXPLAINED THE THREE crucial elements found in abuse — a potentially abusive parent, the parent's image of the child and a crisis — often add up to violence.

Many abusers married at a young age, have little formal education and even less training in how to be a parent, are immature, may be isolated from relatives, may have problems with drugs or alcohol and may be under financial pressure.

But it's also true that an abuser can fit none of those categories except a lack of skill in how to be a parent.

Counselors who work in the field explain that parents in abuse cases have "inappropriate ideas" in what to expect from children and in what is appropriate discipline.

The parent's image of the child is a crucial factor. Sometimes a parent may neglect a child who has a deformity such as a cleft lip or some other problem. But often Ledbetter said, "The child is normal but is viewed by the parent as difficult."

Sometimes that viewpoint is the result of the circumstances of the child's birth. If the child was unplanned, born out-of-wedlock or as the result of rape or incest the parent may resent the child.

Or if the mother wanted a daughter but instead had a son, the boy may suffer.

GIVEN THE FIRST TWO circumstances — a parent who does not have training in how to deal with children and has a negative view of the child — all it takes is a crisis for the situation to erupt in violence.

Marital and financial problems can cause such a crisis, but often Ledbetter said the problem is that parents have "unrealistic expectations of children."

Feeding times and toilet training are commonly reported incidents that lead to a crisis. Parents may feel like failures if "Junior" doesn't eat at what they consider the proper time.

One counselor said parents sometimes withhold food for days from children who were not hungry at feeding time. "It even happens to infants," the counselor said. "The parents don't understand the stages of child development in which children's eating habits and frequency change."

Ledbetter pointed out, "The crisis is less important than is the capability of the parents to deal with the crisis. Most abusive parents are just normal people."

Normal people experience anxiety, frustration and anger but when people lack control over their feelings, a handy scapegoat is a child.

SOME 15 TO 20 PERCENT OF abusers may have problems with drugs, alcohol or

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Variety of crimes hit Lubbock

A variety of crimes kept Lubbock police hopping during the past week. A convenience store employee who told his boss he would not report to work Tuesday, apparently left town with \$2,167 belonging to the store, according to the business manager.

Drex Vincent, district manager of the Town & Country food stores told police the man told his immediate supervisor

Monday night that he would not be at work Tuesday.

VINCENT SAID the suspect was to have deposited the cash in the bank after completing his shift, but when Vincent called the bank Tuesday morning, he said he was told the money had not been deposited.

Officers also spent part of the week

searching for a white man who reportedly grabbed a 6-year-old girl from a porch Tuesday night and sexually abused her.

The young victim told police she was sitting on a front porch in the 1300 block of 39th St. about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when the man dragged her between two houses and abused her.

She said the man had a medium build and black hair, and was wearing a brown shirt, black pants and tan cowboy boots.

A LUBBOCK WOMAN told police she was raped early Monday morning by a man armed with a knife.

She said the man, described as between 26 and 35 years of age, woke her about 2:45 a.m. and told her the police were looking for him. She said he asked her to look out the window for policemen, and when she turned, he forced her into a bedroom.

The man, wearing a gray coat and dark pants, held a knife to her throat and raped her, she said.

Another woman told police she was kicked and shot at by two men whom she had hired to drive her home Sunday night.

She said she was walking in the 1100 block of N. Ave. S. when the two suspects in a car pulled up beside her. She offered them \$2 to drive her to her home in the 4500 block of 45th St., but said the men instead drove east onto a dirt road, where they ordered her to remove her clothes.

THE VICTIM reported that when she refused to disrobe, one of the men dragged her from the car, kicked her in the head and stomach and fired a shot at her. He missed, but the pair drove off, she said.

Joe Morgan of Gainesville told police Friday he was robbed of \$50 by two black men, one of whom was armed with a knife.

A woman said she saw two suspects carry Morgan by his arms and legs into an alley in the 600 block of 13th St., and watched as they rifled his pockets.

The robbers were described as tall and thin and wearing blue jeans. One was believed to be in his early 40s while the other was thought to be in his late 40s.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 29 security analysts who specialize in the trucking industry. They were with such important firms as Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. and National Aviation and Technology Corp. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top six trucking stocks

Analysts forecast that Branch Industries would rise by an average of 36 percent in the next six months. Hall's Motor Transit was forecast to rise by 30 percent and McLean Trucking Company and Yellow Freight System, Inc. by 29 percent each. Roadway Express and Arkansas Best Corporation were each expected to go up by 27 percent.

When asked how low trucking stocks might go, analysts forecast that Arkansas Best Corp. could go down by 18 percent, Branch Industries by 17 percent, Roadway Express by 11 percent, and McLean Trucking and Yellow Freight Systems by 10 percent each. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of 7 percent for Hall's Motor Transit. This means that analysts are saying Hall's Motor Transit is likely to have more stable growth than Arkansas Best Corp., Branch Industries, Roadway Express, McLean Trucking and Yellow Freight System.

Branch Industries transports a wide variety of general commodities. Analysts said Branch Industries could continue to benefit from cost controls and higher margined freight. Hall's Motor Transit, which operates primarily in the mid-Atlantic states, is expected to recover from lower earnings caused by severe winter weather and inflationary cost increases. Analysts forecast McLean Trucking, the fourth largest motor freight common carrier in the U.S., operating in 33 states and the District of Columbia, is expected to continue its growth in earnings pattern.

Yellow Freight System, is one of the largest and most efficient common carriers. Yellow Freight could benefit from further development of its route system. Analysts said Roadway Express, the largest common carrier of general commodities in the United States has a strong route system as it continues to expand service through acquisition. In addition, it has a good financial position and an efficient operation. Arkansas Best could benefit from the purchase of Navajo Freight Lines, which has transcontinental routes with 47 terminals in 23 states.

Next six stocks

Lease-way is expected to go up by 25 percent and drop by 5 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 24 percent for each Spector and Banner Industries. Consolidated Freightways is expected to rise by 23 percent and drop by 14 percent. Overnight Transportation Co. and Smith's Transfer Corp. are expected to go up by 19 percent over the next six months. Butler International and Transcon Lines are each forecast to fall more than they would rise over the next six months.

Analysts are saying that Branch Industries has the best potential for gain and

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editorial

One 'convention' we don't need

BASEBALL IMMORTAL Satchel Paige used to say, "Don't look back, something may be gaining on you." Members of Congress and the Washington political establishment are ignoring Satchel's advice these days.

They're looking back — ver-r-ry nervously and something IS gaining on them. That something is a powerful grass-roots drive to curb the growth of the U.S. government and of the tax burden by amending the Constitution to mandate a balanced budget.

Twenty-five of the required 34 state legislatures have petitioned Congress to call a constitutional convention, or con con, to consider such an ill-considered amendment.

OPPOSITIONS FEAR the convention, the first one since the Constitution was written in 1787, wouldn't wind up being limited to budget matters.

Even if the con con only wrote an amendment to balance the budget, considerable harm could result. Such an inflexible order could lead to widespread budget trickery on the part of Washington to evade balance.

Worse, if blindly adhered to, it could turn a mild business slowdown into a full-blown recession.

Con-con conferees might even take up such controversial issues as abortion, gun control, school prayers and equal rights for women, or produce a drastically rejiggered Constitution.

RECENTLY THE threat of putting the government in fiscal handcuffs has stimulated the political thought process, and better alternatives are coming into view.

One, worked out by Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, has won broad Republican support. It would shift the emphasis from budget balancing to constitu-

tionally limiting government spending. Friedman proposes holding the growth of the federal government, that is spending in any year, to the percentage that the economy grew the year before.

Thus the government would not grow faster than the gross national product, and the specter of a runaway government expanding uncontrollably and crowing the people's freedoms would fade.

THE PROPOSAL contains much needed flexibility.

In times of rapid inflation, an exception would be made and spending would grow less than the GNP. During an emergency or recession, the spending limit could be raised. Thus, argues Friedman, Washington could use its weight against inflation or to stimulate the economy as required.

But in general the federal government could not demand an ever-growing share of the nation's resources. It would keep about the same relative size to the economy that it now has.

CERTAINLY IT seems wiser than rigid budget-balancing. But amending the Constitution ought not to be done so lightly, especially when the attempt is to legislate fiscal responsibility.

If nine more states act, which is considered a possibility if not a probability, Congress faces the unhappy choice of heading off a Convention by proposing its own budget-balancing amendment to the states, or convene the con con and accept the grave risks.

Any such proposal such be the subject of congressional hearings, expert scrutiny and a national debate — so we'll know who to kick in the pants and out of office come next election day.



update

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washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

I have asked the General Accounting Office to continue and expand recent study of the government paperwork burden.

The General Accounting Office is an investigative arm of Congress. Last summer, at my request, the GAO launched an investigation into paperwork demands the Federal Government makes on U.S. businesses.

The results show conclusively that these demands add significantly to inflationary pressures in this country.

ACCORDING to the study, federal agencies themselves estimate that they require businesses to spend 69 million hours each year filling out government forms at a cost of over \$1 billion.

By its own admission the study represents "the tip of the burden iceberg," since it includes only those agencies that must clear their paperwork demands through GAO or the Office of Management and Budget.

Almost 80 percent of all federal paperwork demands are exempt from clearance, including those of the Internal Revenue Service. IRS estimates that individuals and businesses spend some 613 million hours a year filling out tax forms.

LET ME CITE, from the report, some specific examples of government paperwork.

The Department of Commerce sends out 1.9 million copies of the Census of Wholesale Trade, Retail Trade and Serv-

ice Industries. The Department estimates that it takes 45 minutes to fill out one of these.

The Department of Labor each year sends out 600,000 Plan Description Reports. One hundred fifty minutes are required to fill out one of these.

The Civil Aeronautics Board sends out 100 Passenger Origin-Destination Survey Reports each of which take 1,000 hours to fill out.

There are 20 government forms that must be filled in by more than 1 million businesses. More than 3 hours are needed to fill out each of 378 of the forms required.

The GAO report was well prepared. It answered questions all of us had about government paperwork. It began to give us an idea of the scope of this large and growing problem.

Even so, the study left a lot of questions unanswered.

ONE PROBLEM is that the results depend on estimates made by the government agencies themselves. The Department of Commerce, for example, claims

that 45 minutes are needed to fill out its Trade Census. Is this accurate? Or, does it take longer?

I have asked the General Accounting Office to determine the accuracy of estimates provided by the federal agencies so we can learn with more precision the extent of the paperwork burden.

I also have asked the GAO to find out what happens to all these reports once they are filled out and returned to the government. I have a lingering suspicion that some of the forms are simply collected and filed away, but at this point we don't know what happens to them.

In addition, I have asked the GAO to advise me whether any of the reporting requirements are duplicative. Do we have situations where one or more government agencies demand information from a business when that information already has been provided to another agency?

I ALSO WANT to know which, if any, of the reporting requirements are ridiculous or useless and whether the requirements are consistent with the intent of

laws passed by Congress. My purpose, of course, is to lay the groundwork for legislation to reduce or eliminate unnecessary paperwork.

The job already is under way. Four of my bills to reduce excessive government regulation and paperwork are now pending before Congress. The Regulatory Budget Act, The Regulatory Conflicts Elimination Act, The Independent Agencies Regulatory Improvements Act and the Regulatory Cost Reduction Act.

Two Bentsen bills were signed into law by the President last year. One of these reduces paperwork demands of federal housing agencies, the other cuts back on paperwork demands made on local government under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Judging by what we already have learned from the General Accounting Office, though, we apparently have a long way to go.

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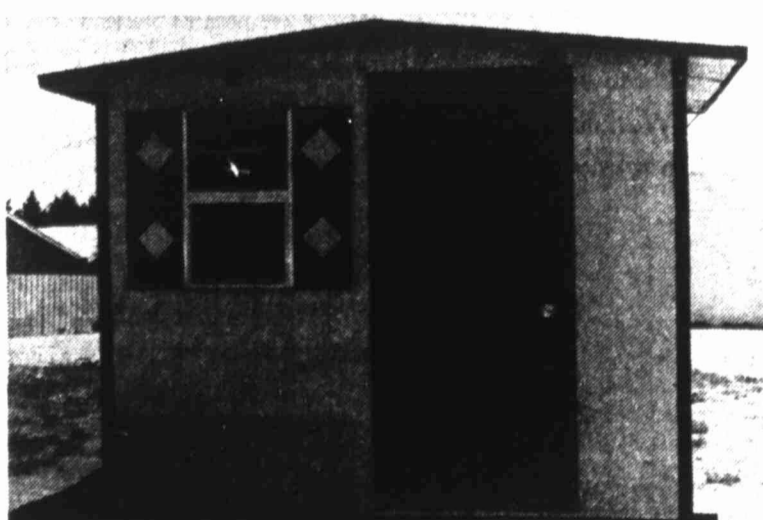
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Attention is especially directed to the new finishes now utilized in most of the Dura' Bilt buildings. This new and maintenance-free exterior is available in several colors and in all sizes.

Dura' Bilt has more than 30 portable buildings right on the lot for comparison and selection, and custom construction is available as well.

Hold Price Line Really significant, too, is the fact that no increase in price has been posted in the last nine months, even though supply costs have steadily risen. Dura' Bilt favors the customer in every way possible.

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

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

Sav
By Tom Griess
Update Staff W
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Savings accounts offer inflation protection

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock consumer update

Financial institutions and financiers have historically trod a thin line between public respect and scorn. Centuries ago, lending money with interest qualified as usury and all connected with the credit business were met with a good bit of scepticism. With time comes change, however, and the America of the 1920s honored bankers as men of wisdom and vision, only to despair and grow cynical of banks following the 1929 Crash and the onset of the Great Depression.

Now as a national economy wavers uncertainly between stability and spiraling inflation, Americans appear divided over the merits of the ageless profession. Those wishing to borrow today to protect against possibly greater costs tomorrow curse high lending rates, while others praise financial institutions for imposing necessary restraints on spending.

Regardless of the current debate, banks will undoubtedly continue to adapt and prosper and offer a very important, often-lost-in-the-shuffle service to interested individuals: interest-paying savings accounts.

The maximum interest rate payable by United States commercial banks for normal savings accounts is presently 5 percent, with savings and loan associations allowed a 5 1/4 percent rate, says John Graham of the Texas Banking Department in Austin. The interest ceilings are specified under federal law and state and Federal Reserve bank examiners ensure that they are obeyed, Graham says.

Discussions with three Lubbock commercial banks reveal that the 5 percent rate is indeed the going rate for the simple savings account—the no-minimum-deposit-required, interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal account. Any bank offering less than 5 percent is

not competitive, and no such bank is likely to exist. More complicated savings accounts bearing higher interest rates also are available at most Lubbock banks, but the depositor must be aware of his needs.

"The regular passbook account (simple 5 percent account) is for people who have need of their savings on a regular basis," says Elaine Ward, a banking officer and head of the new account department at Lubbock National Bank.

Persons with modest savings of at least \$500 that can be undisturbed for a minimum of 90 days should consider accounts offering a 5 1/2 percent rate currently. The higher rate is predicated upon the ability of the bank to use the funds without disruption for the full 90 days, and early withdrawal of the deposit may result in the forfeiture of the additional 1/2 percent.

Some Lubbock banks claim the forfeiture for early withdrawal can be avoided by other means, though Texas Bank offers a "Texas Star" service that requires the above stated conditions, but early withdrawal without losing the 5 1/2 percent interest is permissible if a banking officer's approval is obtained beforehand, says employee Cindy McGuire.

Another bank policy to consider with short-term savings deposits is the effective maturity date. At many financial institutions time deposit open accounts are designated to pay specified interest rates on a minimum deposit over a specified time. The greater the time of the deposit, the higher the interest rate paid, and banks are uniform in this regard.

But whereas some banks will return the deposit with the accrued interest im-

mediately upon maturity, the First National Bank will only return the money during the first 10 days of a new calendar quarter following the 90-day minimum deposit period unless the bank has received prior 90-day notification from the customer, says Frances Baker, supervisor of new accounts. If depositors are certain that they will want to withdraw the funds after 90 days, the prior notification is no issue, but for people suddenly desiring to use savings the additional wait can be a burden.

First National Bank provides compensation of another sort with the time deposit open account, Mrs. Baker explains. "All funds deposited on or before the 10th of each month draw interest back to the 1st," she says.

The more affluent Lubbock residents may be interested in certificates of deposit which at Lubbock National Bank and Texas Bank require a minimum \$1000 deposit and range from 30 days to more than six years. The currently offered rates, according to spokesmen at the two banks, are 5 percent for 30 to 90 day maturities; 5 1/2 percent for 90 days to 1 year maturities; 6 percent for 1 to 2 1/2 year maturities; 6 1/2 percent for 2 1/2 to 4 year maturities; 7 1/4 percent for 4 to 6 year maturities; and 7 1/2 percent for greater than 6 year maturities.

Certificate of deposit rates are regulated by federal law, says Mrs. Ward, and the procedure for deciding whether to buy them is very similar to the passbook account.

"What I usually go by is his (customer) financial needs in a year and his needs in four years," Mrs. Ward explains. "We really kind of look at how much surplus money he has. We want the customer to avoid a penalty."

Penalty for premature withdrawal of funds from a certificate of deposit at either Texas Bank or Lubbock National Bank is forfeiture of three months interest and reversion to the base 5 percent interest rate.

The most lucrative form of bank investment is the money market certificate, which requires a minimum deposit of \$10,000 over a six month maturity and pays the U.S. treasury bill rate.

The exact rate can vary depending on the bank. Lubbock National Bank, according to Mrs. Ward, prints the rate to be paid at maturity on the face of the certificate at the time of the purchase. First National Bank pays the average yield of treasury bills over the six month period of the certificate, says Jeninne Blackburn, an employee in the certifi-

cate of deposit department.

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New handbook

Scout leaders and council officials look over a copy of the new official Boy Scout Handbook presented at a Scoutmasters' recognition meeting at First Presbyterian Church here last week. From left, are Charles Neil, council commissioner; David Waugh,

See 'n Do chairman; Dr. Cecil Mackey, council vice president for programs; John Madden, scoutmaster of Denver City Troop 777; and Bob Bouse, Scout executive of South Plains Council.

Elected to board

Lubbock resident Dr. George W. Jury has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. Jury, of 5212 44th St., will serve a three year term on the board.

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Values to \$80
YOUR CHOICE \$49.95

Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs
6 D	7 7 D	6 8 D	2		
6 1/2 A	7 7 1/2 A	5 8 1/2 B	1		
6 1/2 B	3 7 1/2 C	1 9 B	2		
6 1/2 C	10 8 A	1 9 D	1		
6 1/2 D	6 8 B	10 B	1		
7 A	7 8 C	11 B	1		

YOUR CHOICE \$59.95

Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs	Size	Pairs
6 D	15	8 1/2 B	26	10 1/2 B	13
6 1/2 A	3	8 1/2 D	40	10 1/2 C	4
6 1/2 B	2	8 1/2 E	24	10 1/2 D	14
6 1/2 C	10	9 A	8	10 1/2 E	8
6 1/2 D	13	9 B	28	11 A	23
7 A	9	9 C	5	11 B	23
7 B	10	9 D	32	11 C	6
7 D	14	9 E	10	11 D	31
7 E	10	9 1/2 A	10	11 E	5
7 1/2 A	5	9 1/2 B	25	11 1/2 B	29
7 1/2 B	10	9 1/2 C	5	11 1/2 C	10
7 1/2 C	13	9 1/2 D	16	11 1/2 D	10
7 1/2 D	20	9 1/2 E	5	11 1/2 E	28
7 1/2 E	20	10 A	15	11 1/2 F	6
8 A	17	10 B	22	12 A	6
8 B	19	10 C	4	12 B	6
8 C	16	10 D	18	12 C	2
8 D	28	10 E	15	12 D	12
8 1/2 A	8	10 1/2 A	14	12 1/2 B	3
				12 1/2 D	4
				13 B	3

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Texas player shines!

Big Kick for U.S. Soccer



Joey Scamardi with his medal that shows he took part in the international "Kick Me" contest. All of the 16 boys that took part got a medal like this one.

Houston, Texas — "When I first started soccer, there were not many clubs. A lot of kids didn't know what soccer was," champ Joey Scamardi told The Mini Page.

That was 7 years ago. Now kids know what soccer is.

Joey practices as many as 1,000 headers (bouncing the ball on your head) and 2,200 kicks in a workout.

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Soccer is a sport that is usually played well by players from countries other than the U.S.

But the U.S. is fast turning out good soccer players.

Joey Scamardi, then age 14, proved this in August of last summer.

He came in third in the worldwide "Kick Me" contest.

He competed against 15 boys from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile and Holland.

At one time he was leading with a score of 148. Then two boys from Argentina each came up with a score of 149.

These two held a runoff for first and second place.

But the fact that Joey placed so high is certainly a big kick for U.S. soccer.



International "Kick Me" contest winners. Two boys from Argentina and third-place winner Joe Scamardi of Houston, Texas. Joey was only one point behind the two top winners.



Why soccer is BIG in the U.S.A.

A few years ago, the soccer superstar Pele came to this country and played for a U.S. team. Although he is no longer playing soccer in the U.S.A., he did call attention to the sport.

Soccer is also cheap to play. It takes a ball, a flat field and a couple of sticks for goal posts.

Uniforms are shirts and shorts. And soccer is fun for a kid of any size.

World Cup

The international "Kick Me" contest was held during the 1978 World Cup.

The World Cup is a contest between pro soccer teams from all over the world. It is held every four years.

Last year's winner was Argentina. The next World Cup will be held in Spain in 1982.



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing on one foot?

"Kick Me" Contest

Soccer's "Kick Me" contest is to soccer what "Punt, Pass and Kick" is to football.

It's a yearly skills contest sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Kids 16 and under compete.

They must juggle the ball with their feet and head without letting it touch the ground or their hands.

They must kick to a goal and they must dribble the ball.



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing using your head?



Luis Lopez: Record Breaker

Luis Lopez set a world record.

He juggled a soccer ball 16,219 times nonstop. He used his head, feet and legs.

The record-setting event was seen by several California youth soccer officials. Luis was practicing for the national U.S. "Kick Me" contest held in August.

He didn't win, but he certainly put on a show.

His record exceeds the record listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" by 3,000 contacts.

Luis Lopez of Baldwin Park, California. He has three brothers who also play soccer.

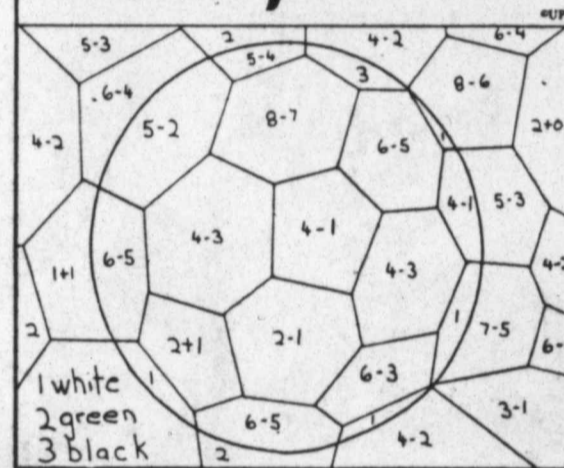
SOCCER TRY N' FIND

Words about soccer are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: soccer, ball, player, kick, coaches, referees, field, offside, game, heeling, heading, defensive, throw-in, goal, center, pass, run, goalie, linesman, forward, circle, offensive and block.



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

Color by Number



Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- pan
- button
- teapot
- word "Mini"
- bottle
- 2 flower pots
- leaf
- toaster
- light bulb
- cup
- 2 cooking pots
- pencil
- letter "B"

Soccer...the Waking Giant

Soccer, the most popular sport in the world, has been asleep in the U.S.A. But soccer is waking up. And kids are doing the waking. Kids are playing the game by the thousands. Kids are now hoping to win soccer scholarships to college. Many are dreaming of turning pro. Many just enjoy the sport. Kids are dragging their parents to pro games. Kids are causing this sleeping giant to become a major sport. Watch for soccer on national TV (ABC) starting this spring. There are other soccer leagues in this country, but the biggest with 24 pro teams is the North American Soccer League. The league is wide-awake for the pro soccer season starting this month.

The teams of the North American Soccer League:

- Washington Diplomats
- Vancouver Whitecaps
- Tulsa Roughnecks
- Toronto Metros
- Tampa Bay Rowdies
- Atlanta Chiefs
- California Surf (Anaheim)
- Chicago Sting
- Dallas Tornado
- Detroit Express
- Ft. Lauderdale Strikers
- Los Angeles Aztecs
- Memphis Rogues
- Minnesota Kicks (Minneapolis)
- New England Tea Men
- New York Cosmos
- Oakland Stompers
- San Jose Earthquakes
- San Diego Sockers
- Rochester Lancers
- Portland Timbers
- Philadelphia Fury

Mini Jokes

WHY DO VAMPIRES LIVE IN COPPINS?
BECAUSE SOL CUPPERS LIVE THERE!

WHAT DO YOU HAVE WHEN YOU DROP A LOLLY POP ON THE BEACH?
SOL CUPPERS!

Match these Runch Lines

THEY LIKE THE LOW REAT
SANDY CANDY
THAT'S PAIGHTY FUNNY

Supersport: Giorgio Chinaglia

Some soccer fans probably think Giorgio Chinaglia has a "bionic" foot. During the 1978 season, the New York Cosmos forward booted 34 goals in 30 regular-season matches. That gave Giorgio the individual scoring title for the North American Soccer League. Giorgio was a star in Italy before joining the Cosmos. He recently became a United States citizen. He is 31 years old and is married. He has three children. He is involved in other businesses. He is developing real estate in New Jersey. He also endorses foods and sporting-goods products.

ALPHA BETTY

Go letter to letter.

Can you read these words that start with the FR blend?

frightened Frenchman

frill, fruit, frame, free, freeze, fraction, free

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

Rabbit Salad

Get an adult to help you grate and chop up some of these things.

You'll need:

- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

What to do:

- Mix all ingredients.
- Chill in the refrigerator before serving.
- Serve on a bed of lettuce. Serves 6 people.

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Parents seek spot in desegregation case

(continued from page one)

caused their segregation. However, he said segregation at 13 other predominantly minority schools here was accidental and need not be remedied.

To remedy the nine violations, a plan proposed by the school board and approved by Woodward was put in effect in August. The plan requires busing about 2,500 of the school district's 30,500 students a day. Some of the bus riders are volunteers.

In its 5th Circuit appeal, the Justice Department argues that Woodward should have cited all of the predominantly minority schools as violations. The department contends that the Lubbock school district is guilty of "system-

wide violations" warranting a "system-wide remedy."

Such a remedy, school officials say, would greatly increase the amount of busing.

School lawyers have defended Woodward's initial ruling and the resulting desegregation plan. They insist that most minority schools here have their racial composition from residential patterns, not segregative acts by the school system.

If the Justice Department fails to get a systemwide remedy ordered, the department says it will at least try to get the existing desegregation plan restructured. The department claims the plan is unfair to minorities.

School attorneys suspect that the 5th Circuit won't rule on Lubbock's case until after the U.S. Supreme Court has decided some new desegregation cases.

The Supreme Court recently agreed to review desegregation cases involving schools in Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, and Dallas.

Lubbock school attorneys have relied extensively on such cases — particularly on earlier Supreme Court ruling on Dayton. Thus, they are very interested in how the high court might clarify its desegregation doctrine.

If the 5th Circuit rules against the Lubbock school district, school officials say they will probably appeal to the Supreme Court.

You and Your Friends are invited to hear an inspiring talk entitled "We Thy People"

Monday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 2202 Broadway, Lubbock
 By Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B.,
 Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

The growing interest in Christian Science inspires us to hope you will attend this FREE lecture.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Johnson appointed to H-SU committee

ABILENE (Special) — Mr. R.C. Johnson of Lubbock has been appointed to the Budget and Audit Committee, a sub-committee, on the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Trustees.

Johnson is president of Johnson Industries, manufacturers of heavy earth-moving equipment.

The Mini Page Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
 For use with issue: Big Kick for U.S. Soccer

Math: How many years until the next World Cup games? Seven years ago, Joey Scamardi started playing soccer. What year did he start? The "Kick Me" contest was held last August. How many months ago was this?

Social Studies: Find Buenos Aires on a world map. Also find the countries mentioned in the story. Find Houston, Texas, on a U.S. map. Talk about the datelines in the story. Look for datelines in your regular newspaper.

Are there any soccer players in your room? Ask these kids to tell why they like the game.

Reading comprehension: How many boys were there in the international "Kick Me" contest? Why is soccer becoming so popular? Why is it important that Joey came in third?

Cut the pro team symbols apart. Paste them on separate pieces of cardboard. For younger children, match the separate teams with another Mini Page that you have not cut. Ask the older children to arrange the teams in alphabetical order.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

Hall's Motor Transit the least downside risk. However, if the energy crisis becomes worse, the trucking industry may not have such a positive outlook.

Results of the Survey

Branch Industries	Price on Survey Date		Price in the next six months	
	Average Highest	Average Lowest	Average % Gain	Average % Loss
Branch Industries	3%	4%	36	2%
Hall's Motor Transit	10%	13%	30	9%
McLean Trucking Co.	13%	16%	29	11%
Yellow Freight System Inc.	20%	26%	29	18%
Roadway Express	25%	32%	27	23
Arkansas Best Corp.	11%	14%	27	9%
Leaseway Transportation	22	27 1/2	25	20%
Spector Industries, Inc.	8	9%	24	5%
Banner Industries	11	13%	24	8%
Consolidated Freightways, Inc.	22%	28%	23	19%
Overnight Transportation Co.	18%	21%	19	16 1/2
Smith's Transfer Corp.	16	19	19	13%

This information is believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York.

Jim Kimmel attends alcoholism meeting

AUSTIN (Special) — Jim Kimmel, partner in Kimmel & Elms Lawyers and president of Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, attended a recent meeting of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism Advisory Council here.

Council members reviewed the "1979 Texas State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment and Control of Alcohol Abuse

and Alcoholism," making recommendations for changes and additions to this document required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kimmel is one of 33 members of the Council representing the state planning regions and those state agencies concerned with alcoholism problems.

Most abusive parents just 'normal' people

(continued from page one)

emotional illness, but mainly they lack parenting skills, Ledbetter said. That's why abusers are not necessarily hot-tempered people in other circumstances.

Very often, Ledbetter said, abusers may excel at handling a crisis at work, but their lack of parenting skill mounts in frustration with their children.

Physical abuse may be easier to detect than another very crippling form of abuse: emotional neglect.

The pediatrician said that's why it is important for doctors to see children and parents together. "It's important to see them interact," he said.

Parents in the doctor's waiting room who are overly critical of their children may feel they are on trial for their children's behavior. Children who are withdrawn or shy around strangers may be described by their parents as "difficult."

BUT NOT ALL EMOTIONALLY NEGLECTED or abused children fit the pattern of being shy and withdrawn.

Teachers are in a good position to spot abuse, Ledbetter said, because children who are disruptive in class are often seeking the attention they fail to receive at home.

"Children demand attention one way or another," he said, "and even negative attention is better than nothing."

Schools reported 326 suspected cases of abuse last year, but an even greater number, 607, were reported by friends and neighbors.

Ledbetter, a father of six, has been involved in what he prefers to call child advocacy for about 10 years. As an Air Force physician in San Antonio he saw a significant number of abuse cases.

Family advocate is the term that best describes helping abuse cases because he said the solution to abuse is to recognize the needs and factors prompting abuse and take away those pressures from all family members.

IN ONE CASE THE WIFE of a military man learned that her husband had a venereal disease and she refused to have sexual relations with him. He sexually aroused his infant daughter. The child, contracted the venereal disease.

She was 2 1/2 years old.

Father-daughter relations are more common than mother-son, Ledbetter said. And counselors agreed that often the mother is aware of the father sexually abusing a daughter.

In the case of the infant daughter of the military parents, Ledbetter said the mother's first reaction was, "I'll do whatever is necessary to stop it."

One week later, however, she told the doctor, "My husband said he didn't do it and I believe him."

Ledbetter said such a reaction shows that the woman is so fearful of breaking up the family that she denies the possibility that her husband is abusing the children. She may feel unable to cope with the emotional and financial responsibility of raising the children alone if the family breaks up.

Threats by the father to keep quiet lest the family break up are a powerful force in keeping young girls quiet about sexual abuse.

"One 13-year-old girl was pregnant for the third time before she confessed it was her father," Ledbetter said.

But imprisonment is not the answer to stopping abuse, Ledbetter said. "Few people learn parenting skills in jail," he said. And if the earning power of dad is gone, the family may suffer in other ways.

KEEPING THE FAMILY INTACT if at all possible is the goal of organizations such as the Child Protective Services, Ledbetter said a variety of community resources can aid family members in learning appropriate behavior.

A still better solution is to teach parenting skills to teen-agers, Ledbetter said. Meanwhile many cases of abuse go unreported.

"People feel like they're creating additional problems if they report it," Ledbetter said. "But are we really protecting if we allow abuse to continue?"

The names of those who report suspected child abuse to law enforcement agencies or the Child Protective Services are not revealed to the parents.

And one counselor said if you report abuse it may be exactly what the abuser wanted.

"Sometimes they just can't admit they can't handle it, so they set up an abuse situation so that someone will notice."

Newburn enters border patrol

Jackie L. Newburn, of Lubbock, has graduated from the United States Border Patrol Academy at Glynnco, Geo., and will perform duties as a Patrol Agent in the Del Rio Border Patrol Sector.

Newburn was a member of the 127th Session of the Border Patrol Academy and successfully completed the intensive Academy course in Immigration and Nationality law and regulation, Spanish language, duties and authority to act, court

procedures, constitutional rights, physical training, and other studies involving the duties of patrol officers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Newburn of 917 E. Rice. A graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University and Wayland Baptist College.

After graduating from Lubbock High School, Newburn served with the United States Marines from May 13, 1964 to May 14, 1970.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
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the people page

14 of city's top students honored as teens of month

Fourteen Lubbock high schools and junior high schools have chosen top students for February's Teen of the Month honors.

Lubbock High School chose Kelly Cummings, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cummings as its teen of the month. Kelly, who resides at 222 27th St., is a junior and active in woodworking and a member of the basketball team.

Representing Alderson Junior High is Sylvia Garcia, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Garcia of 2716 E. Third St. The eighth grader is treasurer of the student council, a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the Junior Historians.

Ninth grader Lonny Garrett, representing Atkins Junior High, is the son of Mrs. Ethel Garrett. The 15-year-old resides at 1601 68th St. He is manager of competitive athletics.

David Grevelle is Coronado High School's top teen. The junior is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grevelle of 4513 48th St. He is vice-president of the student body, and a member of both the football and basketball teams.

O.L. Slaton Junior High has chosen Robert Guy, 14, who is a member of the basketball team and also a member of the student advisory committee. The ninth grader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Guy of 2423 E. 30th St.

Steve Hayes, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Kelly Cummings



Sylvia Garcia



Lonny Garrett



David Grevelle



Robert Guy

Bennie Hayes of 5623 Amherst, represents Mackenzie Junior High. As a ninth grader, he is captain of the football team, and a member of the basketball and track teams.

Honored by Evans Junior High is Mary Jane Lackey, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Richard Lackey of 6504 Quaker and Richard Lackey. The ninth grader is a cheerleader and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Annette Morris, a Monterey High School junior, is vice-president of the student council, secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a Morning Watch member and involved in Tri-Hi-Y. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris of 3402 95th St.

Dunbar-Struggs has chosen as its top teen Roylea M. Roberts, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Roberts of 1827 Manhattan Drive. The 17-year-old is a junior and secretary of the band, secretary of the Spanish Club and an honor student.

Ismael (Mike) Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. Silva of 917 Adrian, represents Thompson Junior High. A member of football and wrestling teams, he is a ninth grader.

Mathews Junior High has chosen Barbara Ann Sosa, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Sosa of 3007 First St. as its teen of the month. She is a ninth grader and a cheerleader, president of the newspaper and a track team participant.

Matt Turner is a ninth grader at Wilson Junior High where he is a member of the football and basketball teams. The 15-year-old is the son of Mrs. Beth Turner of 3818 26th St., and also is active as a member of the Madrigal Singers and a member of the All-Region Honor Choir.

Estacado High School senior Charles Roy Washington Jr. is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington, Sr., of 2621 East Bates Ave. He is a member of the National Honor Society, a delegate to American Legion Boy's State, and included in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Representing J.T. Hutchinson Junior High is Tiffany Zarfas, the ninth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd of 3318 37th St. She is secretary of Future Homemakers of America, and was included on the P.T.A. Honor Roll for two years in a row.



Steve Hayes



Mary Jane Lackey



Annette Morris



Roylea Roberts



Ismael (Mike) Silva



Barbara Sosa



Matt Turner



Charles Washington



Tiffany Zarfas

views and opinions

By Barbara J. Brooks
Update Staff Writer

With dwindling fuel supplies and rising costs for heating a home, energy specialists feel one solution may lie in the use of solar energy.

Some Lubbock residents feel a way needs to be found to count the cost of electric and gas bills, it may be in the use of the sun or some other form of energy.

"I think it's (solar heating) is going to have to be popular because of the shortage of fuels. I'm sure that with our technology, we will be able to use it," Anna Tong said.

Fred Stanley and Mary Lou Deanda think that we will be using solar energy more and more in the future, and that it will be very popular.

"It's in the future, for sure," Sophia Lighte said.

"I think that it will have to be popular. We have the sun all the time and now we know how to store it. With the Iranian

situation, we now have a threat that our oil could be cut off and we would have to depend on our own resources," according to Gay Atwood.

Gail Hill thinks that it's very possible that we will be using solar energy in the future.

Gwen Ray thinks that we will use the sun's energy. "Otherwise, we're going to run out of our own energy resources. It would be helpful especially here in the Southwest," she said.

"I think we have an energy problem, but I don't think that solar is the answer. I think that we will be using laser power. There is a laser in Massachusetts, I think, that is powerful enough to heat the United States. We just don't know how to harness it yet," according to Jay Harrison.

There is a shortage of fossil fuels and the United States will have to do something to conserve them by finding alternate energy sources. Could the answer be the sun? Or will man go underground?



Finalist

Amy Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Waugh of 5433 32nd St., recently was named a finalist in the National Young Artist Competition held in Odessa. The senior at Coronado High School, as a finalist, performed on stage at the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra with a flute solo, "Fantasia," by George Hue. She studies flute with Mrs. Margaret Redcay.



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Gay Atwood



Gail Hill



Gwen Ray



Jay Harrison



Anna Tong



Fred Stanley



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Cook says 'Start simple, conquer, and progress'

By Jeanna Lively
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Valton V. Cox says simply, "I love to cook." When asked how she learned to cook, she laughs and says, "I don't know actually whether I have learned yet or not. But when I was growing up in Ralls (Mrs. Cox's husband is a native of the same city) my mother delegated a certain job to each child — there were four children in the family — and my duties were to cook and when the twins came along, to take care of them. Even in those days I liked cooking and especially do today."

ACCORDING TO MRS. Cox's family and friends, she is an excellent all-around cook and prepares "sublime" chicken and dumplings, salads and other good things. But she particularly enjoys making desserts. Incidentally, baking is not an unusual activity in Mrs. Cox's kitchen. She says, "I may make ahead a coffee cake to serve for breakfast, have homemade bread in the oven sometime during the day and bake a cake later."

"I freeze some things to be eaten at a later time and some foods freeze and taste just as good as when they are made fresh. However, some things do not freeze well. I have found chocolate icing does not. Perhaps something happens to the taste when it is put in the deep freeze."

ACCORDING TO HER admirers, Mrs. Cox not only enjoys cooking for her family but also likes to share the products of her culinary art with friends and neighbors.

When asked, Mrs. Cox modestly admits, "I guess that is the reason I enjoy cooking so much."

Because of readers' requests, Mrs. Cox has been asked to share some of her famed dessert recipes.

DRESSED UP POUND CAKE

- 1 stick oleomargarine
- 1 stick butter
- 1 2/3 cups sugar
- 5 or 6 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream oleo and butter with sugar, adding eggs one at a time, and beat thoroughly. To mixture add alternately flour, vanilla, dates and nuts.

Cook at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. When cake is done, remove from oven and cover top with 1 can of angel flake coconut and set aside.



Mrs. Valton Cox

- In sauce pan, mix:
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. orange extract
- 1 tsp. coconut extract
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

Cook above ingredients until mixture spins a thread. Then spread immediately over top of cake which has been covered with coconut. This cake gets more moist with age.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- 1 large can (16 oz.) crushed pineapple
- Desired amount of vanilla wafers

Cook butter, sugar, eggs and pineapple until slightly thick (will not ever be thoroughly thickened but stir constantly or will stick). In large bowl put a layer of vanilla wafers, followed by a layer of the cooked ingredients; cover with crushed nuts and continue same until all mixture is used. Put in refrigerator to chill. When served, cover with whipped cream. Pudding is just as good, or better, if made a day ahead of party.

BROWNIES

- 1 stick oleomargarine
- 2 tsp. cocoa
- Melt oleo, combine with cocoa and set aside.
- In mixing bowl cream 1 cup sugar with 2 eggs. Using 3/4 cup flour, add alternately with oleo and cocoa; use a pinch of salt if desired, also 1 cup of chopped nuts (again if desired).
- Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Do not overcook. Cover while hot with 7 small size marshmallows and let cool before icing.

FUDGE ICING FOR BROWNIES

- 1 stick oleomargarine
- 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips, melted.
- To the above ingredients, add 2 tsp. vanilla, 5 tsp. milk and enough powdered sugar to make icing consistency.

FAMILY AND HOME COME first with Mrs. Cox but other interests include home decorating, traveling and bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Cox (Dr. Cox is a veterinarian) are the parents of two sons: Chris, an attorney in Austin; and Craig, a designer, who resides in New York City.

To the novice cook, Mrs. Cox says, "Start simple, conquer and progress."

engagements

Zeta Lois Boyd and Jack Koyte Russell, Jr. plan to be married in late August in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyd and Mr. Jack C. Russell and the late Mrs. Russell.

Karen Denise Boggs and Dennis Lee Benton plan to be married May 18 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Juanita A. Boggs and Mrs. Betty Baker and Hal Benton.

Phyllis Ann Bush and Tracy Lee Johnson plan to be married May 12 in Trinity Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Talton L. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Johnson.

Charlynn Kay Williamson and Douglas Paul Browning plan to be married May 19 in St. Laurence Cathedral in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. B.F. Davis and Mr. O.O. Williamson of Amarillo and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Browning.

Beverly Kay Cooper and Patrick Ashley Lovell plan to be married June 23 in Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Cooper and Mrs. Paul Lovell of Odessa, and the late Paul Lovell.

Robbie Mae Stroud and Bruce Allan McNeely plan to be married May 26 in Christ. Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Sylvia McNeely and Mr. Leslie A. McNeely.

Shelly Wright and David L. Lance plan to be married May 19 in First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright of Mexico City, Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lance of Lubbock.

Linda Lee Heinzman and Larry Ross Nix plan to be married May 12 in First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Heinzman of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nix, Jr.

Ginger Whitacre and Jay Don Herriage plan to be married April 7 in First Christian Church in Stephenville. Parents of the bride are Betty Jones Whitacre and Dr. James Bart Whitacre, both of Stephenville. Parents of the groom are Mrs.

Betty Herriage and Mr. Don Herriage both of Lubbock.

Debra Kay Coon and Richard David Hoffman plan to be married April 7 in Southcrest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Hoffman.

Dana Lynne Hensley and Jerry Dean Gardner plan to be married June 2 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner of San Antonio.

Patricia Ann Ballard and Larry Marshall Toon plan to be married June 2 in First Methodist Church of Temple. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ballard and Mrs. Virginia Toon and the late A.D. Toon.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Donny David Summers were married Feb. 24 in Smithlawn Church of Christ. Mrs. Summers is the former Shirley Reyna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Anderson were married Feb. 24 in Skyline Baptist Church. Mrs. Anderson is the former Patricia Ann Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Christopher were married Feb. 24 in First Methodist Church in Abertown. Mrs. Christopher is the former Denise Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kevin Keisting were married Feb. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Keisting is the former Ann Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lance Murfee were married Feb. 24 in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Murfee is the former Danna Sue Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Burden were married Feb. 23 in Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Burden is the former Rita Ann Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Coddington were married Feb. 23 in Monterey Church of Christ. Mrs. Coddington is the former Leta M. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Culhane, Jr. were married Feb. 23 in Covenant

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Culhane is the former Deborah Kae Enabnit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Campbell were married Feb. 23 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Campbell is the former Gwen Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randol Demetro were married Feb. 24 in First Four-square Gospel Church. Mrs. Demetro is the former Alisa Diane Flud.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitefield were married Feb. 24 in Vandelia Church of Christ. Mrs. Whitefield is the former Glenda Settle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendle G. Marshall were married Feb. 17 in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Marshall is the former Marjorie Ross.

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About every three months, drain a pail or two of water from the faucet at the bottom of the hot water tank to get rid of sediment and mineral deposits. This action will lengthen the life of your unit and assist in higher operating efficiency.

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in the service

Staff Sergeant James E. Edwards, whose wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hill of Rt. 5, Lubbock, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at George AFB, Calif.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aircraft maintenance technician at the base.

Pfc. Kenneth W. Allen, son of Mr. and

deaths

Services for Nell Francis Cole, 56, of 2721 53rd St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Feb. 20.

Services for Willie Charles Moore, 27, of 3314 17th St., were at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 in Mount Gilead Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Feb. 19.

Services for Travis "Buddy" Thomas, 44, of 3212 Itasca St., were at 10 a.m. Feb. 21 in Skyline Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Feb. 19.

Services for Joe Carl Culberth, 52, of 2114 Ave. L were at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in Melonie Park Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Feb. 21.

Services for the Rev. O.A. Thornton, 62, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Feb. 23 in Peace Tabernacle Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Feb. 21.

Graveside services for Ida H. Walsh, 81, of Golden Age Nursing Home, were at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Feb. 22.

Services for Welton "Get 'Em Up" Brown, 62, of 1710 Ave. D, were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sedberry Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. He died Feb. 21.

Services for Ruth Vernon Golleher, 58, of 4712 Vanda Ave., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Feb. 22.

Services for William H. "Pappy" Green, 64, of 94th Street and Avenue R, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Southside Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Feb. 22.

Graveside services for Susie Jenness, 90, of 4710 Slide Road were at 10 a.m.

around the loop

Glenda Settle, bride-elect of Mike Whitefield, was honored with a lingerie shower Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Granville Damron. The couple was married Feb. 24 in Vandelia Church of Christ.

Cindy Oestermeyer, bride-elect of Steve Davis, was honored with a bed and bath shower Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Kermit Duckworth. The couple plans to be married April 14 in Highland Baptist Church.

Debbie Henson, bride-elect of Monty Newton, was honored with a pounding and recipe party Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Duncan Ellison. The couple plans to be married March 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

Sharon Baily, bride-elect of Gary Wilson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Darrel Zouzalik. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Second Baptist Church.

Linda Thornton, bride-elect of Jerry Wright, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower Feb. 15 in the home of Winifred Barrett. The couple plans to be married March 17 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Debbie Montgomery, bride-elect of Mark Hepburn, was honored with a spice and rice shower Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Lee Christian. The couple plans to be married March 10 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Nina McBride and David Bartley were honored at a reception Feb. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Otken. The couple plans to be married March 17 in Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Troy L. Allen of 419 N. Olive Ave. recently participated in Level II tank gunnery training with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

The training is designed to increase the combat ability of the tank, mechanized infantry, artillery and attack helicopter units to destroy enemy tanks and other hostile combat formations in battle.

Allen entered the Army in February 1978. He is a tracked vehicle mechanic

with the division in Gelnhausen, Germany.

Pvt. Reginald D. Ervin, whose wife, Charlsie, lives at 228 Cherry St., recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort Knox, Ky.

Ervin's mother, Mrs. Ella M. Ervin, lives at 1706 E. 31st St.

Staff Sgt. Amador Marquez, whose mother, Mrs. Elida Cantu, lives at 3205 Duke St., recently was assigned as an artillery fire adjuster with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Stanley, Korea.

Saturday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Feb. 22.

Services for Olive J. Mixon, 61, of 3208-B 66th St., were at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Feb. 22.

Services for Charlie H. Roberts, 96, of 2400 Quaker Ave., were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Feb. 23.

Services for Georgia Lou Young, 55, of 3214 Grinnell St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Henderson Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Sunday.

Requiem Mass for Beatrice Castro, 77, of 2013 Ave. M was said at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Monday.

Services for W.E. "Ed" Clay, 86, of 2803 52nd St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sunday.

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James E. Edwards



Darrell W. Maloney

Airman Darrell W. Maloney, son of Mrs. Frances E. Maloney of 4411 52nd St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During the intensive six weeks of training, the airman earned the honor graduate ribbon for academic and military excellence. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Maloney will now go to Lowrey AFB, Colo., for specialized training in the supply field. He is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ratliff of 3615 27th St.

The airman's father, Troy D. Maloney, resides at 2316 32nd St.

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If your civic organization, church or school would like a speaker to tell you how YOU CAN PUT THE CAP ON CRIME IN LUBBOCK, call the Chamber of Commerce, 763-4666. We have a very knowledgeable Speakers Bureau ready to tell you how crime affects you and how it can be prevented.

By getting involved:
If you have any knowledge of a crime, call 763-1133 and relate that information. You may remain anonymous if you desire. Let's work together to reduce our vulnerability to crime while we make things tougher for the criminal and safer for ourselves and other law-abiding citizens.

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By Jeff Sou

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By Jeffrey M

Update Staff

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Unique courses make you wish you were young!

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The "magnet" program designed for Lubbock High next year may have many oldsters wishing they were teenagers again. Students who attend the downtown high school will have a chance to learn how to dance disco and speak Chinese — and they may get to travel across Europe.

Those are just a few of the features of the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program, nicknamed LEAP, that will be implemented at under-enrolled Lubbock High School beginning in August.

The idea is to get students from other high schools to transfer voluntarily to Lubbock High. The Lubbock Independent School District, whose trustees took the magnet approach instead of redrawing attendance zones, will provide bus service for transfer students.

The school board this week unanimously the LEAP drawing cards. A major component is a set of courses never before offered in Lubbock — some of them unique to Texas and the Southwest.

The following courses will be new to the school district and scheduled only at Lubbock High. In parentheses following each course is a corresponding grade placement.

New science courses will include second-year biology (for students in grades 11 and 12), second-year chemistry (grades 11 and 12), second-year physics (12), medical-industrial technology (11, 12), astro-science (11, 12) and horticulture (10, 11, 12).

In social studies, the new courses would be comparative political systems (12), Western cultures (12), law and the legal process (12) and philosophical reasoning (10, 11, 12).

New art classes would be life drawing, fashion illustration, sculpture, envi-

ronmental design and heritage from the fine arts. They will be open to grades 10, 11 and 12.

In language arts, the district would initiate two levels of technical writing (for grades 10, 11 and 12), advanced film analysis and production (11, 12) and a nongraded phase of elective language arts classes (10, 11, 12).

New math classes will be probability and statistics (11, 12), linear algebra (12) and computer literacy and elementary programming (10, 11, 12).

The district will start four dance courses open to all high-school grades — ballet, modern dance, ethnic dance and disco and contemporary dance.

Also open to all grades will be five new health and physical education courses. They are general health, human anatomy and kinesiology, human performance and disabilities, gymnastics and soccer.

The above courses were recommended by the school district administration after consultation with a citizens' advisory committee. The school board added to the list a few other courses.

They are guitar, swimming (if facilities can be rented), and such foreign languages as Russian, Chinese and Portuguese.

Besides the new courses, Lubbock High will have other bonuses. For instance, the school system had been offering geology, animal physiology and marine science at all high schools; next year, those courses will be offered only at Lubbock High.

Another feature will be district-paid field trips. Geology, for instance, will involve a five-day trip to Big Bend National Park; marine science, five days on the Texas gulf coast; astro-science, three days at the NASA space center; second-year biology, four days to the southern Rockies and four to the Piney Woods of East Texas.

The new Western cultures course will culminate with a two-week summer excursion to England, Holland, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Some of the Lubbock High courses will continue to be offered at other

schools but will be modified or enriched at Lubbock High.

For example, Lubbock High's American history honors class will involve a field trip to Valley Forge and other historical places in Pennsylvania. And Lubbock High's American government honors class will spend three days at the state legislature in Austin and 10 days in Washington, D.C.

Another modification is that second-year algebra and first-year geometry will be scheduled as a two-period block for greater flexibility. Also, complete driver education will be offered. And there will be enriched courses in advanced reading, humanities, advanced plays, experimental theatre and creative writing.

School officials say the Lubbock High program will cost about \$260,000 the first year — and half of that will be recurring expenses. A big cost is \$85,000 for field trips.

LEAP basically has four components, Superintendent Ed Irons said.

First, there will be courses for regular students. These would remain essentially the same as for students elsewhere in the district. One twist, however, is that in English language arts, students will be allowed to "test out" of two quarters of grammar and thus be free to take more language arts electives.

Secondly, LEAP will offer courses for academically talented students. Many of the honors classes are new to the district, as described above. Also part of this component will be a "more formalized procedure for testing for advanced college placement," Irons said.

The third component would be arrangements for students planning careers in engineering, law or medicine. The district will arrange the new and old courses into sequences that will prepare students for college work in these areas.

The fourth component will be the courses that are completely new to the school system.

School officials said they soon will distribute brochures on LEAP to all students who will be in high school next year and to their parents.



Children's perspective of the world

Photo courtesy TEXAS TECH

More than 400 colorful pictures were submitted by young Lubbock artists from kindergarten through sixth grade for a 45-day exhibition beginning Saturday in The Museum of Texas Tech University. Left to right, Zenalynn Stevens, Lubbock public school art consultant; Alan Henry, Lubbock City Council member; Dr. Olive M. Jensen, Texas Tech art professor; and James Toland, executive director, Lubbock Cul-

tural Affairs Council, selected 255 works to be featured. Almost all aspects of life are represented in the art work: images of America — from the Mississippi steamer to snow-capped Rocky Mountains — to portraits, airplanes, motorcycles and racing cars compete with space-age flying and transportation machines as symbols for technique and professional dreams.

'Free' newest alternative to tobacco

By Jeffrey McCallin
Update Staff Writer

Before you pound that next nail into your coffin by lighting up another cigarette, a reprieve may help prolong your life.

The reprieve is in the form of a new non-nicotine, non-tobacco cigarette called "Free."

No, it isn't a new promotional gimmick to get you to stop smoking free of charge. And it isn't a new habit to replace the old one.

It is a new alternative to conventional, nicotine-laden tobacco butts and cigars which is made from the outer layer of the cocoa bean, already widely used as flavoring for the multitude of brands on the market.

It may not win over many converts but at least one non-smoker says the aroma isn't offensive.

"I don't smoke and the smell doesn't bother me," Karen Meiers, manager of Smokers Haven here, says. "I think it smells like hot chocolate."

Research on the revolutionary product began back in 1972 and more \$3 million has been spent developing it to meet consumer demands by health-conscious smokers wanting to cut down on their nicotine consumption.

Since the new brand doesn't contain nicotine or tobacco it is not required to carry the Surgeon General's warning that cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health.



Airman of the month

Photo courtesy REESE AFB

Senior Airman Daniel Feliciano Jr., a T-38 jet trainer crew chief at Reese Air Force Base, was recently selected as Airman of the Month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Feliciano of San Pedro, Calif., and has been crew chief for the past 13 months. Active in sports and church activities at the base, he currently is enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force, pursuing an associate's degree in aircraft mechanics.

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 30TH & MEMPHIS
WOMEN AGES 16 & UP ARE ELIGIBLE

The team will participate in 8 to 12 tournaments during the '79 season with partial expenses paid!

calendar

Today

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

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

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue. Group specializes in military models.

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Little Mermaid," "Please Look After This Bear," and "The Red Balloon." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

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 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center in Terrace Shopping Center. For information contact Sgt. Ron Clark at 763-6029.

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. Visitors welcome.

Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St. Several experienced lapidarists will be present to answer questions on lapidary equipment.

Breakthru, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will hold its opening night, giving a new opportunity to single adults of the area, ages 20 to 60. Supper begins at 6:30 p.m., with a cost of \$1.50. Reservations must be made by previous Friday to 763-4607. Meets in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. Free nursery for children under 12.

Library Lunch Bunch will hear Nancy Bronwell whose topic will be "What the Tour Guides Don't Tell You About France." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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

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.

Thursday

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

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

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

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

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

Dunlaps Open House for Brides-To-Be
Saturday, March 3
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Accept our special invitation to all Brides-To-Be! Our entire store will be brimming with special displays, door prizes, demonstrations, modeling and much, much more! You'll enjoy gourmet demonstrations plus information from representatives of Noritake, Oneida, International, Gorham, Lenox, Imperial and Fostoria and more! It's a very special day -- don't miss it.

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 Informal Modeling!
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Scenes from New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS -What happens when no one gives a party and a million people show up? It's not Mardi Gras, but it might as well be.

Mardi Gras has been a traditional time of partying in New Orleans since the city was founded and the citizens are not about to let the police strike dampen their annual bash. True, the parades in the city have been cancelled and the carnival clubs are not happy but it is a minor inconvenience to most.

One shopkeeper had a simple solution, "If I can't have a Mardi Gras party, we'll just call it a strike party!"

New Orleans seems like any other tourist city about to have a drunken orgy for a million people. The shops in the French Quarter are filled with T-shirts proclaiming their owners' attendance at Mardi Gras 1979. Sales are reported brisk, whether it is officially held or not they were good souvenirs to take home.

The festive spirit of Mardi Gras prevailed with most tourists unmindful of the lack of police protection.

The policemen went on strike Feb. 16 and have ignored two temporary restraining orders to go back to work. More than 1,100 of the 1,480 policemen participated in the walkout. The few remaining on the job can do little but man the precinct houses.

National guard and highway patrol units have been brought into the city, but primarily guard municipal facilities. The national guard is rarely seen in public and avoids any appearance of acting as a police agency.

Through it all the mass outbreak of crime which had been predicted has failed to materialize. Traffic violations are frequent and shoplifting has increased boldly. But to the average tourist things are business as usual.

Hotels, fearing massive reservation cancellations, are finding their fears unfounded. In one morning recently, the Marriott Hotel, near the heart of the French Quarter, had 1,000 guests register. At the cashier's window there was a 20-minute wait to check out. Most guests when asked why they were checking out replied that they had had too much partying and their vacation time was over. What about the police strike? Few had taken time to worry about it.

The heart of any Mardi Gras celebration is walking through the French Quarter. Through the mass of people which fill the streets passes an incredibly diverse segment of humanity.

Young black boys can be seen tap dancing in the streets outside any tavern with loud enough music to be heard in the street. Their cups always at the ready for a tip, you can tell how much they got by the speedy footwork on the pavement.

They call it carnival, and there could be no more appropriate word. Men women prop on curbs singing aimlessly to anyone who will stop and listen. Dressed as court jesters men stroll the streets face painting little children or anyone else who wants to feel just a little more part of the festival.

Occasionally some poor soul will realize he has had too much of a good time and simply plop down where he stands until he can sober up enough to get to the next bar. No one even gives him a second look — it's par for the course.

Through it all the tourists continue to come and go to Pat O'Brien's for a hurricane glass. They stroll from one souvenir shop to another picking up keepsakes for the folks back home. They peep into the strip shows which line Bourbon street. And they wonder why anyone would want to see nude MALE dancers.

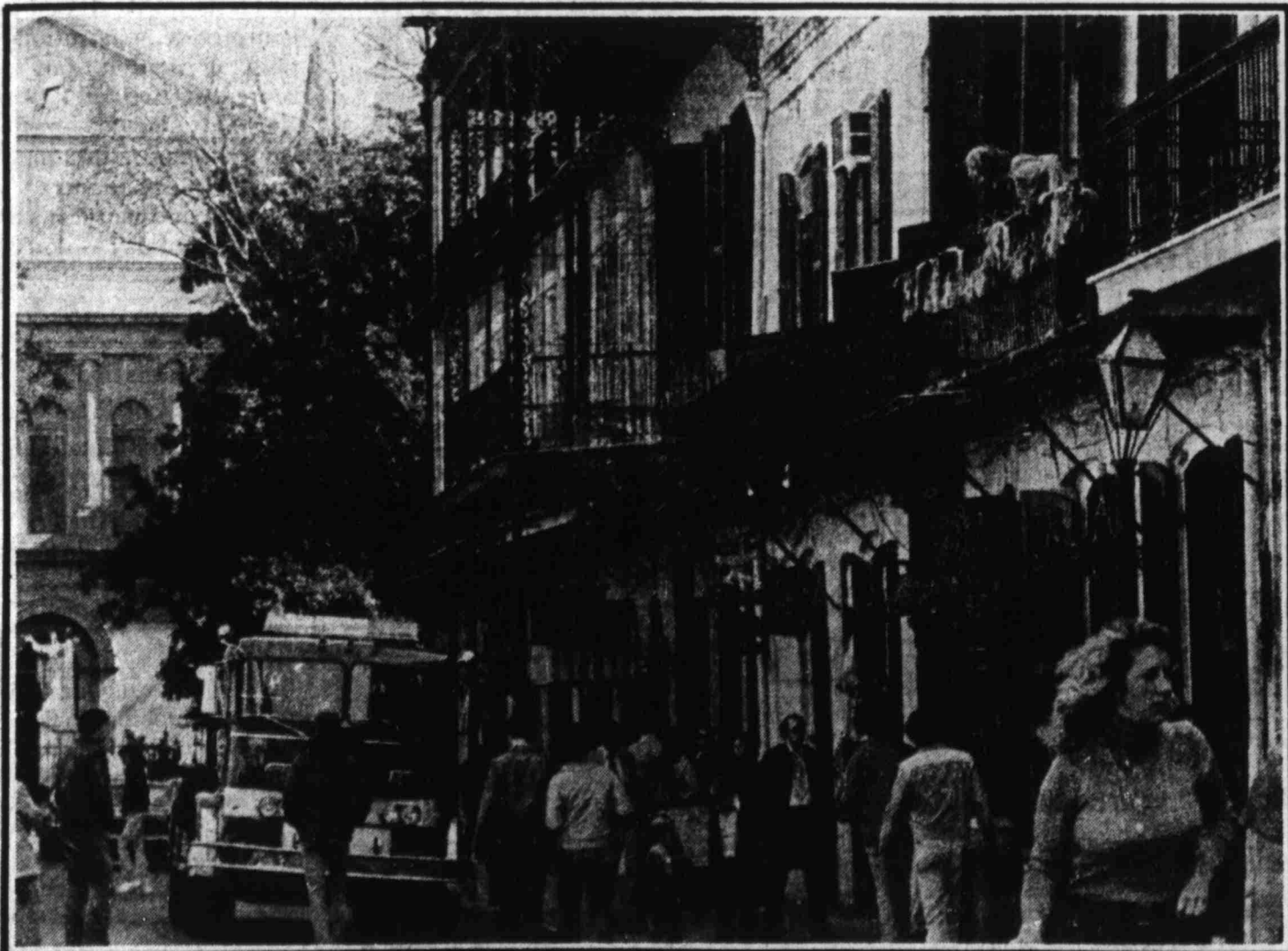
As always the lines are long and reservations always required well in advance to get into most of the better known restaurants. But once inside the cajun cuisine overwhelms even the most experienced traveler to New Orleans. From the outside most establishments appear old and run down, but the beauty of the French Quarter is inside. The magnificent open courtyards and antique furnishings make each visit an adventure.

One of the best ways to see the French Quarter is to take a horse drawn cab ride. The cabbie can give you a running history of the district as well as point out some of the better places to go back to for a closer look.

Although the lavish parades have been cancelled, there are still signs welcoming the coming of Mardi Gras. The floats stand idle near the New Orleans Civic Center, and attract a few tourists. But the bulk of the revellers can be found on Bourbon Street, drink in hand. And they are all doing what Mardi Gras was intended for, enjoying themselves before the inevitable repenting — police strike or not!



Story and photos
By Jim Watkins,
Update Photo Editor



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By William
Update Ent

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Director Michael Crichton's new film "The Great Train Robbery," now playing at the South Plains Cinema, deals with the major crime of the Victorian era. Donald Sutherland, left, is the pickpocket and locksmith needed to make copies of keys to the safe. Sean Connery, holding cup at right, must capitalize on his suave stature and manners to trick a banker's family. That family is, from left, Gabrielle Lloyd, Alan Webb and Pamela Salem. Update entertainment editor William Kerns' interview with director Michael Crichton is printed below.

Film director says med school provided excellent training

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

NEW ORLEANS — At his imposing height of 6'9", it was hard to miss writer-director Michael Crichton as he ambled into a meeting room at the French Quarter's Royal Sonesta Hotel to speak with a gathering of film critics about his new film "The Great Train Robbery." And it was unfortunate that so many antagonistic and inane questions were asked that morning, since Crichton quickly became put off by the press conference format.

The first query aired came from a woman who felt the film possessed too much violence and, since Crichton later told Update "I try to make the types of pictures I enjoyed as a kid," he was immediately offended. To the point where he began treating the visiting press in a condescending manner. He would roll his eyes at certain questions, gripe about critics asking two questions at a time (failing to realize that the questioners were worried about losing the wandering microphone before they were finished) and even turn to sarcasm at times. Crichton has a medical degree and when one woman asked him what sort of doctor he would have become had he not opted for films, he flippantly replied, "I'm not licensed to practice. If I was, I'd be a psychiatrist. Either that or a surgeon. I guess they're basically the same."

THE CONDITIONS OF A too-crowded press conference with Crichton and his two stars, Sean Connery and Leslie-Anne Down, were uncomfortable for the media as well as for the filmmakers. Indeed, for quite a while, one wondered whether any decent stories would emerge. Luckily, though, Crichton remained seated after the press conference ended and, in a more personal interview with just a couple of interested writers, proved to be much more personable, open and knowledgeable.

Commenting on the earlier (rather unfounded) question regarding violence, Crichton said, "I always imagined it ('The Great Train Robbery') to be a family movie. You never know exactly where to draw the line, of course, but I hardly think this film is offensive. So many movies today are totally unwatchable, though they may be extremely well done. 'Midnight Express' is an enormous hit and I couldn't sit through it. I came out of that movie certain that I had made a very gentle film with no guns and no blood."

Crichton, who directed "Westworld" and "Coma" and even earlier saw his books "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Terminal Man" become movies, says his major filmic influences while growing up were the works of Hitchcock, Kubrick, Kurosawa and Bergman. He added, however, "I don't like Bergman anymore. He looked a lot better when I was a teenager."

THE 36-YEAR-OLD NOVELIST and filmmaker earned his B.A. degree in anthropology at Harvard in 1964. Earning the necessary funds by writing novels (many of them "potboilers" under pseudonyms), he returned to Harvard's medical school and completed four years of required courses. But the best seller status of his thriller "The Andromeda Strain" forced him to question his future goals — and he ultimately decided to concentrate on writing and filmmaking rather than medicine.

Interestingly though, he says medical school provided excellent training for the job of film directing.

"When you're learning medicine," he explained, "you have to learn to acquire new skills easily. Someone may come in and say 'today you're going to learn a lumbar puncture' and you say 'oh, all right.' Then you go stick needles in people and you don't even know what you're doing. You do that for years and years and then someone comes into your life and says 'today you're going to be a film director' and you say 'oh all right.' It doesn't frighten you that you don't know how. Because you haven't ever known how to do anything the whole time you're in med school."

"Also, medical school teaches you to be authoritative. You learn how to boss people around and frighten them and say 'do this or you'll die.' Basically,



you do the same thing on a film. You tell the actors, 'Do it my way or you'll be awful and people will hate you.'"

BUT IF THERE'S ONE characteristic Crichton does not reveal in an interview, it's ego. Complimented on his direction he said, "It would take me forever to tell you the things I didn't do when making this film," then elaborated by speaking of John Foreman's securing locations and Sean Connery solving transition problems by adlibbing dialogue like "Damn thieves. They're everywhere." As Crichton put it, "Did Eisenhower do D-Day? No, it was a lot of people. And 'The Great Train Robbery' is not all my work."

His comments about co-workers on the film included the following:

• regarding actor SEAN CONNERY: "I'm the leader of the Sean Connery fan club. You want to see my membership cards? ... I thought we were in big trouble when Sean dropped the bundle of clothes and slipped while walking on top of the train. I knew he was hurt because he's not supposed to do that. If he loses the clothes, we lose the shot and have to set up all over again. I was scared he was going to fall again."

• regarding producer JOHN FOREMAN: "The real reason why this film was made was that John Foreman took a year and a half of his time to set it up after Dino DeLaurentis had sat on the rights to my book. Dino (listed as executive producer) finally decided to make 'The Great Train Robbery' only when he realized someone else was about to beat him to it. So Dino had the good etiquette not to show his face during filming. Because it's not his movie. It's an independent production by John Foreman."

• regarding actress LESLIE-ANNE DOWN: "What an actress! You can tell her to cry and she'll give you real tears and even ask you 'how long do you want me to cry?' During the scene in which she accompanies the coffin at the train station, she had to hit a certain spot on the floor when she fell. She had to be at that spot because the camera was shooting through the wagon spokes. She had a corset on, so if she did it wrong she'd get whalibones through her rear. And she was concerned. But she did it three times perfectly. I've never seen a young actress like her."

CRICHTON ALSO IS OPEN enough to take on the film company and point out his failures. MGM re-cut "Coma" even after it had been previewed to a favorable response, and this left the director furious with studio officials. Regarding the film treatment of his novel "The Terminal Man," Crichton said, "The movie was an abomination. The director's decisions were consistently wrong-headed. I couldn't even sit through that movie; it made me ill."

"He gave us all those gas masks and gadgetry like some futuristic beauty parlor. And I just don't know why he didn't make an ordinary movie. Psycho-surgery is already going on, and it's terrifying enough as is."

Closer to home, he says the "50 mile per hour club" line in his new film is just "a cheap joke that works," goes on to admit he made a mistake in the lighting of the Trent house (the lights come on too quickly for a Victorian period home) and even indicates the actual robbery may not have been as famous as we've been led to believe.

"The actual robbery," he explained, "is not in any way as it's described here. Petty criminals committed the actual robbery, which was the first from a moving train. It took them a year and a half to decide to do it, but then they

managed to rob the train with no real difficulty, taking the gold and getting away scot-free. The idea that it's famous now is mostly due to what we're doing here."

ONE OF OUR BUSIER filmmakers, Crichton says he's contracted to direct two films for 20th Century-Fox, and another for John Foreman. The latter will be the film version of his own novel, "Eaters Of The Dead." He's also currently wrapping up a screenplay with an African setting, an adventure story he hopes to entitle "Zinj." Crichton sticks to a definite writing schedule whenever possible, usually getting up at 5:30 or 6 a.m. and writing "until 1 or 2 in the afternoon."

But his directing dictates the amount of time he may spend writing. Asked if he can work on books and screenplays while directing, he answered, "Are you kidding? Writing is hard. Surely you know that. I can't write when directing. For 'The Great Train Robbery,' I went to Ireland in February 1977, went back in December and went over permanently in February 1978. We started shooting on April 29, 1978 and finished the actual shooting July 5. The editing took us through December. And when you're involved with that, you spend 12 hours in the editing room every day and just then go home and just want to die."

"So from February through December last year, I couldn't do any writing at all."

STILL, MICHAEL CRICHTON manages to balance his time while earning increased respect as a director of feature films. He seems to have left medical school behind him, just as he's put his medical-science films ("The Andromeda Strain," "Westworld," "The Terminal Man" and "Coma") behind him. And he has no intention of going back. "Hell, medical school was much easier," he said. "It was less hectic. But directing is a real job — and it's fun."

"Just think. When we made 'The Great Train Robbery,' we were all riding with heavy cameras on top of a speeding train that was going too fast. We could have been killed. I had a great time."

...medical school was much easier. It was less hectic. But directing is a real job — and it's fun...

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At far left, Donald Sutherland and Sean Connery case a train station office before stealing a key in Michael Crichton's entertaining film called "The Great Train Robbery." At left, Sean Connery does his own stuntwork, walking along the top of a moving train to pull the heist.

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Vetral's Fashions Stages Annual Sale



FOR VALUES IN FASHION — Mrs. Jimmy Davis, owner of Vetral's Fashions, displays one of the beautiful numbers from stock, announcing January Sale prices now effective. Vetral's is open today.

"Gorgeous in-season apparel is included in this meaningful sale, and more than a few have discovered how it saves to drive out to Vetral's Fashions."

Simply take FM 40 east of Lubbock for six miles, then go three-fourths mile south. The fashion shop on the west side of the pavement is clearly marked and features easy access and plenty of paved parking. No congestion here! No high overhead here!

Everything at Vetral's is new, nothing in the expansive racks but fresh, delightful stock.

Easy To Reach
"The Best for Less" is the meaningful slogan at Vetral's Fashions, located just east of Lubbock. Go east on the well-marked route, from Lubbock's East 4th Street, to north of the Roosevelt School. The drive takes less time than many instances of traffic fighting within one's own city area.

Though open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Vetral's is glad to open late for the convenience of customers wishing to shop at a later hour.

This is just one of the thoughtful gestures of the smart apparel shop.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis traditionally assure real treats in fashion and quality at sensible prices. They and their capable assistants give the customer every benefit.

Select from pant suits, coordinates, dresses, sweaters, blouses, etc., that reflect the care in which Vetral's buys and stocks.

For those who already know the everyday low prices and the chic merchandise at Vetral's, enthusiasm naturally is being shown for the just-commenced sale. For those who may not have patronized Vetral's, now would be an excellent time to come on out and shop while selection is at its best.

Vetral's can be called, directly (toll free) from Lubbock; dial 842-3376.

Master Charge and Visa card use is welcomed.

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By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

The biggest news for this weekend is music. As of press time for Update, tonight's concert in the Lubbock Coliseum by Jimmy Buffett and The Amazing Rhythm Aces still had the green light. The show received raves this week from both Dallas newspapers, and promises to be a musical good time. Also, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will be on stage tonight and Saturday at the Cotton Club — and let us not forget that Lubbock's own Jay Boy Adams will be singing songs off his two impressive LPs tonight and Saturday at Rox. Then there's Good Cheap Jazz at the Depot and Pieces at the Silver Dollar and the Vienna Choir Boys at First United Methodist Church — well, you get the picture.

The tough part will be the decision-making as to just which show to attend. If movies are your cup of tea, we have a couple major openings today in "Hardcore" at the Fox and "Agatha" at the South Plains Cinema. Woody Allen's hilarious "Sleeper" is back at the Winchester. Showplace had indicated it would open "Children of Sanchez" today, but management said earlier this week that the film has been pushed back in the schedule "indefinitely."

Showplace still has two of the past year's very best cinema efforts: "Days of Heaven" and "Heaven Can Wait." Both are, uh, heavenly examples of movie-making.

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



Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown to sing blues & country
He'll be at the Cotton Club tonight & Saturday

nightlife

- Blue Bear (5023 34th Street)** — Bill Gammill and fiddle player Cecil Caldwell will team up to play country and easy listening music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Michael Martin, who has written a few songs for Screen Gems, will also be playing easy listening music from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
- Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — Welch and Griffin, a duo which recently turned quartet through the addition of percussion and bass, will play a mixture of easy listening and rock tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.
- Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Mel McDaniel will be providing the country sounds tonight, with the cover charge set at \$3 for men and \$1 for women. The Dovey Quilter Band will play Saturday, the cover dropping to \$2 for men and women admitted free.
- Coliseum (6th & Boston)** — Jimmy Buffett and The Amazing Rhythm Aces are still slated to be on stage tonight at 8 p.m. The ticket price jumps to \$8.50 today, with the duets on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland and the Coliseum box office.
- Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on the Slaton Highway)** — Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will be singing the blues and a lot of country tonight and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. They're now on sale at Stubb's Barbecue, B&B Music and the Main Street Saloon.
- Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — The current play is Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," starring Gare Brunidge as Oscar and Jim Slaughter as Felix. I saw the play before the current cast changes, back when Archie Dwyer was playing Oscar, and enjoyed it despite poor supporting performances. I've not seen the comedy with its new cast. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$6.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.
- Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Good Cheap Jazz, featuring Hector Molina, Monte Williams, Bruce Alderson and Alan Shinn, will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.
- El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Don White will play tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Spanish music is provided during early evening hours Wednesday and Thursday by the Los Nortenos Trio.
- Far Davg's (2408 4th Street)** — Mike Pritchard and Kevin Haywood will team up to provide some acoustical folk music on Sunday evening. There is no cover charge.
- First United Methodist Church** — The Vienna Choir Boys will sing here at 8 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased at the church office.
- Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway)** — Larry Hammett will play acoustical folk music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. The Hard Rock sponsors an open competition on Wednesdays for local talent, with the winner booked to play the following Thursday.
- Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — There is no entertainment at this hotel's Garden Pub this weekend, but Kevin Haywood has been booked to play Tuesday through March 24. There is no cover charge.
- Henky Tank (2408 Avenue H)** — Country Cookin' will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Sunday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.
- Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q)** — Zodiac will play a mixture of country and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jiggers Up Club. There is no cover charge.
- Langhorn Club (3417 Avenue A)** — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.
- Lubbock Theatre Centre (2508 Avenue P)** — A special one-time staging of Juane Myers' "Captain Curry's Wonderful, Magical, Ragtime Stage & Medicine Show" will take place at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. This play is not part of the LTC season ticket package. Tickets are priced at \$5.
- Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Chuck Cusimano will play country music tonight and Saturday, with The Maines Brothers taking the stage Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, and it drops to \$1 Sunday.
- Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Jay Boy Adams, with two impressive albums on Atlantic Records to his credit, will be back at Rox tonight and Saturday. Skinet Back will open the show both nights. The cover charge is \$4.
- Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Pieces will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$1. Management expects Celebration to be back on stage next week.
- South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289)** — Funny Farm will be offering their particular brand of comic and musical insanity tonight through March 10. There is no cover charge.
- Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Nia Sahnti will be playing a mixture of folk material and original tunes tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.
- Stubb's Barbecue (108 East Broadway)** — Stubb's will not offer live entertainment tonight, since it is co-sponsoring the big "Gatemouth" Brown shows at the Cotton Club. See Cotton Club for ticket prices and details.
- Ville Club (5401 Avenue Q)** — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will play tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.
- Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.
- Westerns (4805 Avenue Q)** — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn will supply the country music Tuesday and Thursday. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen

Backstage I — "Chinese Godfather." No information available. Not screened at press time.

Backstage II — "Bad Penny." X-rated material.

Cinemathèque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinemathèque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both Tech students and the general public. This week's offering is Alfred Hitchcock's 1944 film "Lifeboat," starring Tallulah Bankhead in a drama about shipwrecked survivors adrift in a lifeboat. It will be screened at 8 p.m. at the University Center Coronado Room, with the admission charge set at \$1.

Cinema West — "Ice Castles." Only the coldest of hard-hearted moviegoers could say they felt nothing from this new effort starring Lynn-Holly Johnson and Robby Benson. The picture is far from flawless and there's no denying it is overly sentimental — but the caring is so obvious that viewers may find the flaws hidden behind a veil of tears. Excellent supporting performances from Tom Skerrit, Colleen Dewhurst and Jennifer Warren.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Feelings" and "Marine Bouquet." X-rated material.

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

Fox II — "The Warriors." Just as 1978 was the year of the Vietnam film, 1979 is already being touted as the year of the gang movie. Let's hope they're all as exciting as "The Warriors," a movie which takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial (the film has reportedly 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.

Fox III — "Hardcore." The newest film from Paul Schrader, the writer-director who gave us the brilliant "Blue Collar" last year, "Hardcore" stars George C. Scott as a Midwesterner who seeks his runaway daughter in the seedy porno districts on the Coast. Scott is reported to give a stunning performance in this tough and sometimes ugly film. Not screened at press time.

Fox IV — "It's Not the Size That Counts." This picture was originally titled "Percy" when it was released some years back. But even then it wasn't doing the business it is now doing at the Fox. Held over a fourth week, it stars Vincent Price and Elke Sommer in small roles. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front and Back Screens — Closed this weekend.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's two screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction is Barbra Streisand and James Caan in the musical "Funny Lady." On Saturday, the Katherine Hepburn feature "Olly Olly Oxen Free" will premiere. And on Sunday, the featured attraction is "The Fury," an excellent Brian De Palma thriller which turns sour with cheap theatrics in the final frames.

Showplace I — "Days of Heaven." One of the best films of 1978 and certainly the most gorgeous. A lyrical portrait of isolation and loneliness in the turn of the century Panhandle, the film stars Richard Gere and Brooke Adams. Both its cinematography (Nestor Almendros) and music (Ennio Morricone) have been nominated for Academy Awards.

Showplace II — "Heaven Can Wait." The winner of the Lubbock readers' poll as Best Film, "Heaven Can Wait" has been nominated for nine Academy Awards. Warren Beatty is splendid as the football player called to his Maker too soon, and Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin and Jack Warden are all fine and funny in supporting roles. I'm not sure it's the very best film of 1978, but there's no denying it's one of the most popular pictures of the '70s.

Showplace III — "Saturday Night Fever." In an effort to increase the profits on one of its biggest grossing films, Paramount has released a new PG-rated version of "Saturday Night Fever." This is it, folks. Parents can now let their children attend, but those who have already seen the picture may be disappointed with the new watered-down version.



Mason, Beatty and Henry in HEAVEN CAN WAIT
Popular film back with Academy Award nominations

looking ahead

- March 2, Jimmy Buffett and The Amazing Rhythm Aces** — For those who like good times, as well as good soft rock, you can't get much better than Buffett's songs about Florida waters and those changes in latitude and attitude. A dynamic live act, Buffett will be headlining a concert at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. The front band is The Amazing Rhythm Aces, who have a very fine new album out on the ABC label. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, are now on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.
- March 2, Vienna Choir Boys** — The world renowned Vienna boys choir will perform at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets, priced at \$5, are on sale at the church office.
- March 2-3, Jay Boy Adams** — West Texas' own Jay Boy Adams, with two fine albums to his credit on Atlantic Records, will return to Rox. The cover charge is \$4.
- March 2-3, Gatemouth Brown** — C.B. Stubbfield will sponsor an appearance by blues singer Gatemouth Brown at 8 p.m. at the Cotton Club. Ticket prices have not yet been determined.
- March 7-8, "An Evening Of Ballet"** — The Texas Tech University dance division will offer a dance program at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center theater. Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, and can be reserved by calling the University Center ticket booth.
- March 8, Franchie Burke** — This Cajun fiddle player will be on stage at Cold Water Country, playing hits like "Big Mamou." The cover charge is \$3.
- March 8-10, U.S. Kids** — The U.S. Kids will be supplying rock music at Rox. The cover charge is \$2 March 8 and 9, and \$3 on March 10.
- March 14, Bobby Borchers** — This country singer will make an appearance at Waterhole Number Seven. The cover charge is \$4.
- March 15, Tony Joe White** — The man who had a hit with "Polk Salad Annie" will return to the Cold Water Country stage, and the cover has been set at \$3.
- March 18, The Kingston Trio** — This blast (anybody remember "Greenback Dollar") from the past will be featured in two concerts at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The afternoon concert has prices set at \$7. The evening concert, which includes a buffet dinner, is priced at 25 greenback dollars per couple.
- March 20, UFO and Wireless** — These two rock bands will go at it on the Lubbock Auditorium stage. Rock fans may remember the headlining UFO from its impressive gig opening for Rush a little over a year ago. There are no reserved seats. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show.
- March 23, Ronnie Sessions** — This country singer will be headlining a concert at Cold Water Country. The cover has been set at \$3 for men, with women admitted free.
- March 26-27, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra** — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, the featured guests being Texas Tech University music faculty members Gail Barber, harp, and Davis Hickman, trumpet. Call the symphony office for ticket information.
- March 27, "Absurd Person Singular"** — This unique production, directed by Richard Weaver, will see a Texas Tech University cast performing on stage at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The play will be preceded by a lasagna dinner, with ticket prices set at \$6.95. Call the Country Squire for reservations.



Comical and musical insanity returns to Hub Club
Funny Farm humor always a good draw in Lubbock

Showplace IV — "National Lampoon's Animal House." John Belushi and Tim Matheson star in this ribald, raucy and often raunchy glimpse of campus life at Faber College. One of 1978's biggest moneymakers, this film recently spawned three TV spin-offs, one on each network.

Showplace V — "Superman." OK, so the brunt of the folks writing me letters tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a good 70 per cent of my critic friends tell me they enjoyed this flick. OK, so a lot of A-J staffers have taken the time (who asked them?) to drop by and tell me they enjoyed this flick. In the words of Steve Martin, "Well, excuse me!" I disliked the picture mostly because of the lack of cohesion and the too hyped special effects. Only Christopher Reeve's marvelous starring debut in the title role impressed me.

Showplace VI — "The North Avenue Irregulars." A new Disney film starring Edward Herrmann, Cloris Leachman and Barbara Harris. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Smoky and The Bandit." Yep, Smokey's back. Burt Reynolds and Jerry Reed (not to mention Fred The Basset) are back bootlegging Coors beer, supplying endless laughs and mindless fun in the process. Fine supporting performances are turned in by Sally Field and Jackie Gleason. One of the most popular movies made in this decade. The public — and the profits — proved that.

South Plains Cinema II — "The Brink's Job." Peter Falk is the same amusing Columbo-type he plays on TV, except this time he and a few dead-end buddies are robbing the Brinks security service of close to a million bucks. There are quite a few laughs in this uneven period picture, but the big surprise is the fantastic and poignant performance by Warren Oates as the crook who turns stoolie. It's director William Friedkin's first comedy since "The Boys in The Band."

South Plains Cinema III — "Agatha." This film reportedly tells the story of what happened to writer Agatha Christie during one of her frequent disappearances. Vanessa Redgrave plays Agatha, and Dustin Hoffman is the reporter who tracks down the story. Not screened at press time.

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

Village — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Joe Kidd." Possibly the worst musical ever made teamed with possibly Clint Eastwood's most boring western. Free popcorn couldn't get me inside this theater this weekend.

Winchester — "Sleeper." One of Woody Allen's funniest movies, and that's really saying a lot. Again co-starring with Diane Keaton, Allen both directs and stars in this madcap spoof of futuristic visions. High hilarity — and pray for a good print.

Sneak Previews — The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview of "Norma Rae," an excellent film boasting superlative performances from Sally Field and Ron Leibman, on March 30.

Midnight Shows — First things first: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has left the city. No more Frank n'furter, folks. Showplace will show John Carpenter's hit "Halloween" at midnight tonight and Saturday. And the South Plains Cinema offers late showings of most of its featured attractions each Friday and Saturday; check the listings on the A-J's movie pages for more specific times.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock Backstage: March 9, "Midnight Express," and March 23, "Quintet." Cinema West: March 28, "Hair," "Fox Fourplex," March 9, "Take Down," March 16, "China Syndrome," March 30, "The Passage," and April 13, "Young Frankenstein" and "Hurricane." Showplace Six: March 16, "Dogs," South Plains Cinema: March 9, "Fast Break," March 23, "The Deer Hunter," March 30, "Same Time, Next Year," April 6, "The Promise" and "Norma Rae," April 20, "King Rat," May 9, "Settling," May 18, "Battlestar Galactica," May 25, "Burnout" and "Escape To Athena," June 1, "Malibu High," June 15, "Van Nuts Boulevard," June 29, "Nightwing," July 13, "Dracula," July 27, "The Amityville Horror," and August 3, "North Dallas '40." Village: March 23, "California Dreaming," Winchester: April 6, "The Champ," May 29, "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" and June 29, "Moonraker."

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

March 30-April 4, "Curse Of The Starving Class" — This somewhat controversial production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. Direction is by Jerry Cotton. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

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

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

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

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

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

April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late" — Lubbock Theatre Centre will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m. with tickets priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

April 18-21, "La Perichola" — A co-production of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this operetta will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillis. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

April 19, Dallas Cowboys Play B-Ball — The Dallas Cowboys have put together a team of basketball players (all from the NFL squad) they call the Hoopsters. They'll be battling it out in the Lubbock Coliseum, but just who they'll be battling hasn't been determined yet. Stay tuned.

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

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

April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations, will take place at the Civic Center.

May 15, "The Sound Of Music" — Certainly an ambitious undertaking for theater in the round, this popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

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

FRANK AND
SHORT RIBS
THERE'S A HOSTILE INDIAN.
ZOOONES
BUGS BUNNY
RING!
Traff
Editor's note presented by the Commission in to help keep informed concertgoers.
THE CITIZEN...
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Robert Miller...
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For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday

update DISPLAY ADS

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LOST: Young male Siberian Husky, black markings, cream color, 795-5993, 765-6628.

LOST: Irish Setter, male, about 9 months, 1109 65th.

REWARD: Medium Chow type female ("Caticor"). Long white hair, curly tail. 26th & Chicago Ave. 799-9227, 744-0218.

LOST: English Bulldog, female, black markings, cream color, 795-4704.

LOST: Tan & white Brittany Spaniel, male, vicinity 28th & Side. Call 795-4704.

FOUND: At Tech Law School. Small black & white dog. Call 762-2123.

LOST: Large Collie female, Tuesday vicinity of 55th & Ave. U. Reward 744-8809.

LOST: Male Golden Retriever, reward 762-6000, 763-4664.

LOST: Pit Bull puppy, black & white, wearing tags. Answers to "Whiskey." Vicinity 72nd & Indiana. Reward: 793-3505.

FOUND: Silver Yorkshire Terrier. Vicinity Farrah Mesa Estates. Claim and pay for ad. 792-8772.

FOUND: Feb. 8, 82nd & Lynnhaven. Black & white, medium size female, needs home, good pet. 795-0520, 797-0966.

LOST: Male Blue Point Siamese. 792-9784, Child's pet.

5. Lost and Found

REWARD: Medium Chow type female ("Caticor"). Long white hair, curly tail. 26th & Chicago Ave. 799-9227, 744-0218.

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GENERAL Carpentry - Remodeling, cabinets, painting, etc. Also gun cases, china cabinets. Free estimates. 797-2207, 792-4069

PAINTING, dry wall work done satisfactorily. Nutritional breakfasts. Clean - Safe - Secure. Licensed 799-8951

BE WARN and safe. Insulate with Cellulose. The fire fighter's Occupational financing available. Call Bennett Insurance, 828-3877, local, free estimates. 765-8283

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

All types of roofing, painting and repairs. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 765-5903

HIGH Quality Woodworking - Cabinets, finished panel doors, furniture. Free estimates. Call 797-4675

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near South, Nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706-3919

NANCY'S Nursery - 8AM-5PM, Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6284

LICENSED Experienced Child Care - near Tech & TI. Drop-ins welcome. 762-7866

REGISTERED Nurse would like to keep infants, 6-2 years in home. Special and loving care given. 795-1113

MAMA LOIS Nursery School. State approved. Excellent. Desirable. Reasonable. Call: 762-8014

ROBERTSON'S group care home has openings for 3 children. Ages 2-6 months to 5 years. 799-0750, 5218 46th.

LICENSED Child care, day or evening, near Civic Center, drop-ins welcome. 762-6308

EXCELLENT child care, my home, newborn-18 months. Monday-Friday. 3015 37th. 795-2466

ATTENTION - nurses 11PM to 7AM shift workers. Personalized child care. Nutritional breakfasts. Clean - Safe - Secure. Licensed 799-8951

NATURE, experienced person to care for 15-months boy in my home about 30 hours per week. Good salary and benefits, references required. 799-1204

BABYSITTING in my home, ages 3-4. After school, drop-in or some nights. By Ruth Elementary. 797-1560

I NEED a mature woman with own transportation to keep 3 small children 1 1/2 weeks. If interested call 797-7948

22. Of Interest Male

BINDERY person wanted, must be experienced in custom folder and cutter operation. Good pay and benefits. Call 806-376-4347, weekdays, 8:30-5:00 or 353-9427 weekends.

PAID Openings for Experienced Pen Riders. Salary based on experience. Paid vacation and fringe benefits. Apply in person, at Lone Star Feed Yard, Inc. Happy, Texas. 806-655-7703. Or 806-488-2276

WANTED Experienced Parks Man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished. Free estimate. Lockney, Texas. 806-655-7703

WANTED Experienced John Deere Mechanic. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished. Free estimate. Lockney, Texas. 806-655-7703

WANTED year round farm hand. Call after 7PM. 806-279-4806

PRODUCTION workers needed - Vacation & insurance benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer, but temporary or permanent need apply. Call Tiffen Mayfield, 817-472-2901 after 8PM.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning services. Call 795-5528, Date Boles Plumbing

EMBERS Steak House now taking applications for evening cooks, and daytime busboys. Apply 1605 50th, 8-10AM

NEEDED Farm Lot Manager. Good salary. House and amenities furnished. Call (806) 946-3321

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, 763-5101

GENERAL Farmhand. Experienced irrigation. Plainview area. 2 Bedroom house. Bus. paid. (806) 889-3862

FRAMERS needed. Come by 75th and Elgin. Call 797-4156 after 6

PLUMBERS wanted to work in the Lubbock area. For information call (817) 663-2753

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, 763-5101

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LVN for physician's office. Phone 795-6428 between 8:30am-5pm

NEED responsible office worker, must type, will train. Apply 902 Ave. J, 9-5

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SALES LADY Experienced Ladies Ready to Wear, Childrens Wear, Accessories. Fulltime, Monday-Friday. Full time salary + commission. Apply in person. Anthony's, Family Park shopping center, 763-4122 ext. 33

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NIGHT time waitress. Part-time, neat and responsible. Apply in person 1708 4th St

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LAB Technician. Quality control for paint manufacturer. Days, 8-5. Requires an organized, creative person for decision making. Chemist. Various lab duties. Call 792-5336 after 5PM

FULL-TIME Bartender. Night shift. Neat and responsible. Apply 1708 4th St.

EXPERIENCED Pre groomer needed. groom all breeds. Call 792-9878 from 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

HAIIRDRESSERS - Booth Rental. Home based. Hairdressers & Manicurists. Chez La Femme. 795-3581

NEEDED RN. Experience in pediatrics & public health preferred. 810 Texas 100 Debo

JOB information & assistance for unemployed. Community Services, 810 Texas 100 Debo

LOUPLIES free for the Summer - with trailer to work at Fun Valley Family Resort in South Park, Colorado. No job, board, salary & bonus. Write Mack Hanson, 2033 S. Elmwood (B), Abilene, TX 79605

HCLP Wanted - for summer season in cool, Colorado. Cooks, maids, horse wranglers, maintenance, cashiers, sales, trailer park office help, plus other type jobs. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write Mack Hanson, 2033 S. Elmwood (B), Abilene, TX 79605

STUDENTS, Teachers, School Employees - and other adults to work in office help, plus other type jobs. Room, board, salary and bonus. Write Mack Hanson, 2033 S. Elmwood (B), Abilene, TX 79605

URGENTLY immediately for Agriculture & public health experience in A. units. 201 Paris. Lubbock, TX. 795-5528

NEEDED - Cooks, all shifts available. Apply in person. 2400 S. 24th & Ave. E. E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE Opportunity for experienced NLR 4000 operator. Complete training. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. Karmada Inn, 3843 South Avenue G. E.U.E. LVN needed Monday thru Friday, 7:30-5:00. Home based. 2400 S. 24th & Ave. E. E.O.E.

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ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB

If you are between jobs or school, undervalued about your career plans, or for any other reason in need of temporary or permanent work, you don't need to settle for a low paying job position. Our organization is in need of several above average individuals who can work full time for 1 or 2 months or longer. This work is interesting and fun. Come in and visit with us.

747-2719

MIDDLE-AGED couple or single person with no dependents, willing to relocate, to train as assistant manager or manager. Experience preferred. Call Lexington Apartments, 795-5528, 795-1325 for interview.

OPPORTUNITY to get into the growing apartment management field with training. 792-6284

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

If you are new to Lubbock, temporarily dislocated from your education, recently discharged from the service, or for any reason seeking temporary or permanent work, consider this unique opportunity. The service is a limited income. Work with young people. Rapid advancement possible. Let your resume speak for itself. We are available to start work immediately, call:

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ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RNs (3-11 & 11-7)
- LVNs (3-11 & 11-7)
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- ELECTRICIAN
- REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
- GROUNDSMEN
- PLANT OPERATIONS MECHANIC
- CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN (PART-TIME)

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79417 or call 792-6812 2-18

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Merchandise

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale. Come one come all...
GARAGE Sale. 3 sofas, 2 refrigerators...

Merchandise

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies...
FREE! Precious puppies to good homes...

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
NEEDED - Mature white male roommate...
NEAR Tech. 2 bedrooms, no children or pets...

Merchandise

49. Furniture
CUSTOMER designed studio drafting table...
A PIECE Mediterranean sectional...

Merchandise

50. Appliances
BUY Appliances & Dryers, working or broken...
WHIRLPOOL Washer and dryer...

Merchandise

51. TV, Radio-Stereo
SANYO Cassette recorder, mounting rack...
NEW AND Used TVs - Some top...

Merchandise

52. Musical Instru.
NEQUENT Les Paul copy guitar...
TRONIX electric organ, like new...

Merchandise

PIANOS & ORGANS
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SCHMAYER, WURLITZER...

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For 32 years selling everything musical...
FOR Sale, classical guitar with excellent condition...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR YOU WOULD HAVE DIED LAUGHING! ROBERT TAYLOR WAS ON THE NEXT SET MAKING AN INDIAN MOVIE...
BOB SLIPPED INTO THE MIDDLE WHEN THE DIRECTOR WASN'T LOOKING! HE WAS FURIOUS WHEN HE CHECKED THE RUSHES THAT NIGHT!

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

SELECT Your Home! Now! Rancho Verde Estates, suburban luxury homes...
32 ACRES - 5 miles North of Shalimar...

78. Farms-Ranches

1600 Acre ranch, 45 minutes east of Lubbock...
LYNN County - 160 acres. Small well, On Pavement...

BY OWNER

THE SETTLEMENT

Luxury 3 BR Duplex

- Security Gate
Utility Room
Double Car Garage
Electric Garage Door Opener
Fireplace
Compactor Self-Cleaning Oven
Energy Efficient Windows
Frenship School District

80. Resort Property

81. Real Est. Wanted

83. Oil Land & Leases

84. Houses

84. Houses
EQUITY \$1,000. Established 9 years...
ELECTRIC GARAGE OPENER. Custom drapes...
3 BEDROOM - by owner \$75,000 equity...

WINDMILL APARTMENTS

Furnished & Unfurnished

1305 West Woodrow Road
Slaton Texas
828-5742

ELKHART APARTMENTS

One bedroom, nice, large, \$175 + electricity.

1624-A Elkhart

792-6403

65. Furnished Apts.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, great location...
NICE Efficiency furnished apartment...
NICE large 1 bedroom apartment...

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

162. BIRDHILL Suites & Efficiency...
TWO bedroom furnished mobile home...
2 BEDROOM Furnished, washer and dryer...

67. Resorts-Rentals

68. Business Property

69. Office Space

75. Income Property

76. Lots

76. Lots

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 GRAN Torino, new tires, top condition...
'78 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine...
'77 JAVELIN SST - High performance...

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1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1976 MERCURY Marquis station wagon...
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92. Trucks-Trailers

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