

Jackson, 91, of ... m. Tuesday in ... l. Burial was in ... k. She died Sun-

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Negligent motorists endangering lives of school children

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

When a school bus stops, your car is supposed to do the same. But many motorists here ignore the law and whiz past buses that are loading or unloading children, said Robert Miller, transportation supervisor for the Lubbock Independent School District.

"It's the No. 1 complaint of my drivers. Many children have to cross the street after they get off the bus. Too often cars come barreling through and almost hit them. Quite a few near mishaps have been reported," he said.

So bad is the situation that Miller has provided school bus drivers with red flags.

After they've stopped their bus and turned on its flashing red lights, many drivers also get out, signal traffic to halt and attempt to shepherd youngsters across the street.

"Even this extra effort on the part of our drivers hasn't helped very much," Miller said. Indeed, he said he now has two things to worry about — the students' lives and his drivers'.

"There have been times when a bus driver waving a red flag has practically been run over. It's terrible, just terrible."

Unfortunately, there isn't much the school district can do, Miller said.

As much as possible, the district has designed its bus routes so that children are picked up and let off on the side of the street nearest their homes, he said. In some cases, however, it is unavoidable that children must cross a street, Miller added.

The district also has publicized laws governing buses and traffic, through Parent-Teacher Associations and the Citizens Traffic Commission.

The most frequently violated law, Miller said, is this: Whenever a school bus has stopped and is flashing its red lights — a signal that children are boarding or debarking — traffic on both sides of the street must stop.

Two years ago, to demonstrate the magnitude of violations, school bus drivers jotted down the license plate numbers of motorists who refused to stop when buses were loading or unloading. Some drivers turned in as many as seven documented violations a day — and the drivers said they represented only a fraction of the actual abuses.

School officials said police have been cooperative in monitoring the busiest school bus stops and in ticketing violators,

but that the major responsibility must fall on individual motorists.

"We've got to get people to realize that they are endangering kids' lives when they pass a stopped bus. You never know when a child is going to get off a bus and dart across the street," Miller said.

Nationwide, he said, most bus-related fatalities occur not in collisions, but during the process of loading or unloading children.

Besides bus stops along streets, another danger point is bus zones around school campuses, said Bob Wyatt, the school system's safety coordinator.

Parents who drive their children to school in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon, often block the bus zones, he said. "A good percentage of our accidents occur when a bus is trying to squeeze into a loading zone."

Wyatt said parents also sometimes block crosswalks that children use between their school and home.

Some schools are urging parents to arrange to pick their children up on side streets a block or so away from campus, Wyatt said. Such arrangements, he said, would relieve parking and traffic congestion around schools.

update

16 Pages
Vol. 3, No. 3

Friday, March 16, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Homicides boost city death toll

Lubbock recorded its fifth and sixth homicides of the year early Saturday when two city men were shot in separate incidents.

Felipe Vega, 18, of 2636 E. Bates St. died at West Texas Hospital about 2½ hours after he was shot twice when an apparently long-standing argument erupted into gunfire, police said. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

OFFICERS CALLED to the 1700-block of E. Auburn Street at 12:49 a.m. found Vega lying face up on the sidewalk. Witnesses told police a party was in progress at the Auburn Street residence when a fight involving several people began outside the house.

Witnesses said the fight later erupted into gunfire, with Vega, Albert Gomez and David Gomez, both of 215 Beech St., suffering gunshot wounds.

Albert Gomez suffered gunshot wounds to the stomach and right side while David Gomez was wounded in the chest and side. Both men were treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

ONLY TWO hours later, Ismael Ledesma Jr. was fatally wounded during a shooting in the 3100-block of Harvard. A 16-year-old youth was taken into custody in connection with the incident.

Ledesma was pronounced dead at 3:11 a.m., about a half hour after EMS technicians transported him to Health Sciences Center Hospital. Police said he suffered a .22-caliber gunshot wound to the left chest and LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

Elsewhere this week, two fast-food restaurants fell prey to pistol-wielding bandits.

Alice Trevino, manager of the Poco Taco restaurant at 120 University Avenue, said a young Mexican-American male made off with \$44 Sunday night after threatening an employee with a gun.

Miss Trevino, 25, said the suspect walked up to the drive-through window, knocked on the glass and told an employee, "This is a stick up."

REPORTS SHOW when the employee replied, "Is this a joke?" the youth convinced the attendant it wasn't by pulling out a small-caliber pistol. After taking the cash, the robber fled west down a nearby alley.

The gunman reportedly appeared nervous and held his weapon with both hands. He was described as short, had a gray shirt wrapped around his head, revealing only his eyes, nose and mouth and was wearing white pants and white tennis shoes.

Monday night, another seemingly nervous bandit robbed the Taco Bell restaurant at 1308 50th St. of about \$230.

The gunman was described as between 16 and 17, short, skinny, with bushy black hair and thick eyebrows.

Update today launches a new reader participation contest offering \$50 weekly in prizes and \$200 in cash for a monthly winner.

The new contest — nothing to buy and you do not have to be present to win, only send or bring in an entry form — replaces the lucky license contest which has been featured for several months.

Winners will be announced weekly. For complete rules and entry form, please turn to Page 6, Sec. A.



May be Irish

Her mother isn't sure, but she's willing to bet daughter Christy White, seen here, has a little bit of Irish in her family background. Nevertheless, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. White

of Lubbock already is getting into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day upcoming Saturday. The message on her hat translates as "Ireland Forever."

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 29 security analysts who specialize in the computer and data processing industry. They were with such important firms as Crocker Investment Management, Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, Dean Witter Reynolds and Bache Haisey Stuart Shields. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five computer and data processing stocks
Analysts forecast that Floating Point Systems would rise by an average of 48 percent in the next six months. Denelcor was forecast to rise by 46 percent and Amdahl, a young company that manufactures large scale, high performance computers, by 45 percent. Cray Research also was expected to go up by 45 percent and Manufacturing Data Systems by 42 percent.

When asked how low computer and data processing stocks might go, analysts forecast that Manufacturing Data Systems and Denelcor each could go down by 13 percent; Amdahl and Cray Research by 9 percent each. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of 7 percent for Floating Point Systems. This means that analysts are saying Floating Point Systems is likely to have more stable growth than Manufacturing Data Systems, Denelcor, Amdahl and Cray Research.

Analysts forecast Floating Point Systems and Denelcor, both of which are new issues, have a positive outlook over the next six months. Amdahl has had a significant earnings increase in 1978 and is expected to continue its upward trend. The company has also announced that it plans to spend more on product development and to utilize its leasing program more extensively to achieve greater penetration of the market.

Analysts forecast Cray Research, a company organized in 1972, is expected to continue its earnings growth for 1979. The company could benefit from development of more powerful computers. Manufacturing Data Systems is a leading supplier of sys-

See Stock page 7

Lunch program for children will continue

By Rhona Schwartz
Update Staff Writer

Last summer approximately 530 Lubbock children a day from low-income families were served free lunches as part of the federal Children's Summer Food Service Program. This year the number is expected to increase 25 percent as more sponsors are being recruited in rural areas such as the South Plains.

Although schools are the most logical sites to serve the meals because they have preparation facilities and experienced staff, local program sponsors say South Plains school boards have not been enthusiastic about participating in the food program. Most of last summer's meals in Lubbock were served in parks or in community centers.

"Because of the negativism about welfare, school boards here are not too willing to get involved in the program," said Mylinda Walker of Lubbock office of the Department of Human Resources.

BY USING SCHOOL FACILITIES, food service staff are kept employed through the summer "which keeps the (employment) turnover down," Miss Walker said.

The Department of Human Resources is "trying to encourage schools to participate in the summer program particularly in rural areas, because rural areas often do not know about the program," said Orville McDaniels, supervisor of the Child Care Food Programs Commodity Distribution Division in Austin.

Texas sponsors of the food program totaled 100 during last summer's peak, including three in Lubbock, and served over a million lunches a day to children up to age 18.

Two of the three Lubbock sponsors, the Parks and Recreation Department and the Llano Estacado Farm Workers already have decided to offer the program again this summer.

SPONSORS ARE AUTHORIZED to serve up to four meals a day, according to McDaniels. Sponsors must be tax-exempt, non-profit organizations such as schools, churches and city and county agencies.

The USDA provides the money, while the Department of Human Resources pays a certain amount for operation costs or a rate of reimbursement for each meal served.

Lubbock's biggest sponsor last year, the Llano Estacado Farm Workers, had five summer youth sites in Anton, Morton, Tahoka, Brownfield and Floydada and coupled their feeding program with recreational and educational activities.

They plan to do the same this year, according to executive director Eliseo Soles, who said, "We're certainly more than willing to sponsor the program again and in fact we're going to actively pursue it for this summer."

The Parks and Recreation Department already has sent in their pre-application saying they are interested in having a summer food program this year, according to recreation supervisor Kay Stiner.

MORE THAN 27,000 children were served sack lunches "during the noon meal during the regular park community center programs," Mrs. Stiner said. "The children's sacks were checked to see that the lunches were eaten. They (the children) don't get to run around and throw their food around."

"All the trash is disposed of," she said. "The kids can't say 'we want six lunches' and take them home."

The meals, which are checked and supervised by a Human Resources supervisor, are based on locality, McDaniels said, and all menus are submitted for approval.

Where possible, he said, meals are prepared from scratch, but at some places it is possible only to serve pre-packed sandwiches.

"If we didn't have the vendors at these places they couldn't have the program," he said, adding that certain requirements must be met as in the school lunch programs. "Not many of the regional people know much about the program," he said. "As a state agency we're able to get out more than USDA was able to."

McDANIELS EXPECTS A 25 percent growth in sponsors this summer, and is not particularly worried about community negativism because he heard "nothing but favorable comments" last summer.

Llano Estacado officials and the Parks and Recreation supervisors agreed, adding that they received "no complaints from the community or negative feelings about the program."

"I'm sure (complaints) were evident somewhere, Soles said, "but we didn't come into contact with any."

People, McDaniels said, "immediately go on the defensive when hearing about the program. They say 'why can't Mommy and Daddy feed them (the children) during the summer?'"

"It kind of irks me that at the end of May nobody's got anything to say about what happens to them," he said. "The slack has to be taken up somewhere."

"I worked the sites and saw the children," she said. "In most cases the children do need the lunches."

the city Lubbock Arts Festival contest begins for youngsters 5A

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editorial

Inviting a tyranny of silence

SAY THE WORD "filibuster" to most people and what immediately leaps to mind is a vision of red-necked, white-haired tongue-waggers from the Deep South rattling on for days keeping U.S. Senate business tied up until the (expletive) liberals abandon for the umpteenth time their efforts to pass civil rights legislation.

Admittedly, the prevailing view. But a wrong one, nonetheless.

It's important to understand the unique role extended debate plays in our political process, especially as effort upon effort is made to change Senate rules in a way that would all but outlaw this form of protest and debate.

The great political philosopher John Stuart Mill, in his writings, "On Liberty," struck at the heart of the matter:

"IF ALL mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Writing in Policy Review quarterly, Margo Carlisle, a political professional on the Senate staff, notes the rules are attacked as outdated and anti-democratic.

A memorandum circulated by the UAW union describes the filibuster as an "undemocratic and archaic tool of reaction, a pernicious device (employed by) bitter and selfish (people) to abuse the victims of racism and sexism; the poor, the handicapped, the aged, children, the sick and the workers." One is left wondering who's left.

WHAT IS of concern is the fact that by its very nature a "filibuster" is only used when the most controversial issues are before the Senate. These are the issues that also by their nature require an informed public.

To set the record absolutely straight, while literally thousands of bills get introduced (22,313 last term alone), only 83 actions through 1976 ever have been filibustered. Of these, Mrs. Carlisle tells us, only 21 ultimately failed to win approval.

Says she: "A filibuster...signals to the people that an important issue is under discussion giving the majority who do not follow the day-to-day stream of legislation a chance to be heard. Only they have the right to make the final decision."

To take away this effective/widely misunderstood tool will be to invite the tyranny that John Stuart Mill warned against: the tyranny of silence.



De
By Kim Cobb
Update Staff 1
Getting off Bandy climbs flips on his CI nels are prett; familiar voice; know while h shift.
You may kn "Walking Tall is that he's aln Bandy likee met "Shotgun picked up hi and introduce was hard of he "Shotgun", hard to believe while, trying who couldn't l Finally frus to explain him ments to mee road a bit. T "Shotgun" stil "I pulled my my hearing aic

update

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Current issues 'bug' our readers what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

Enclosed is my frustrated, futile attempt to protest the tax situation of the educator barely clinging to the lowest ring of the middle class financial status. Supposedly, this form of protest is healthy while egging the local I.R.S. office would just cost money and waste good food. I must admit I feel better after this poetic experience.

DEAR I.R.S.

Today I sent the money due From my purse and straight to you! Consider this my loud protest No longer held close to my vest.

I worked all year, no sick time off. No tennis, coffee time, movies or golf. Few new clothes and runny nose and bathroom paper to blow my nose.

and a thanks

Editor, Update:

This is being written because my cup of gratefulness runneth over. To begin with, I'm referring not only to the medical treatment I received at the Lubbock VA Out-Patient Clinic and the VA Hospital in Amarillo, but to the fact that at both places each and every person is treated as a human being and not a number!

Approximately four months ago the clinic sent me to Amarillo for hospitalization, and to make a long story short, I was treated for a malignant prostate tumor — and cured!

How do I know I was cured? Well, my friends, I believe in the healing power of God, and I know in my heart that The Almighty answered my prayers and the prayers of those who prayed for my recovery.

Now please allow me to conclude with a poem I wrote titled "Thought-for-Today," and it goes like this:

Oh, Hear me out, my dear, dear friends And I say this not in jest: A doctor does the best he can, And the good Lord does the rest!

Harry Epstein
1204 Broadway

Something buggin' you? Update asks its readers to submit their gripes, which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Four deductions I could claim But only used three in my own name, With single head of household status I figured this would save my lettuce.

Then I drove down the long highway To take my records to the C.P.A. And claim all my deduction, four, not three And see how much money you'd return to me.

'Cause see, I'm honest and work hard Pay all my bills and mow the lawn. Take no welfare or outside help. Protect my own without a yelp.

This would be my day to get my due, To take what's refunded to me from you! Buy the sons a coke and the daughter a cone And gas for a five minute car trip alone.

But NO! This bliss is not to be! I'm not getting from you! You're taking from me!

So this is the question I'm asking you. With my \$12.89, what will you do? Will it go into research on sexy fleas Or new root treatment for ailing trees? Or welfare payments to clothe the back

Of a guy picking it up in a Cadillac? Now wait! This has gone far enough! My \$12.89 won't finance much stuff. So use it wisely and hold it dear, 'Cause I can't afford to be around next year!

Mrs. Lee Rhodes, Sundown

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Update STAFF PHOTO

Surprised

Don Caldwell of Caldwell Studios, center, surprised Cecil D. and Maxine Caldwell at the eighth West Texas Opry Saturday night in the Civic Center Theater. The occasion was to mark the Caldwell's 30th wedding anniversary, upcoming on March 19. A cake was presented by friends of the Caldwells at the sellout show. The next opry is slated in July.



Oh, Hear me out, my dear, dear friends And I say this not in jest: A doctor does the best he can, And the good Lord does the rest!

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Aids children

John Menchona, M.D., left, head of Pediatric Nephrology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, shows a kidney model to W.D. Miller, center, and Tom Bourland of American Legion Post 575 in Lubbock. The post has created a fund in the Pediatrics department to help meet medical expenses of children with kidney problems to whom other resources are not available.

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6 1/2 A	7 1/2 A	5	8 1/2 B	1	1
6 1/2 B	3 7 1/2 C	1	9 B	2	2
6 1/2 C	10 9 A	8	10 1/2 E	8	8
6 1/2 D	10 8 A	1	9 D	1	1
7 A	6 8 B	1	10 B	1	1
	7 8 C	1	11 B	1	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 C	14	9 E	10	11 D	31
7 E	10	9 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 B	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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Dewey Bandy: fortunate, wants to help others

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Getting off work at midnight, Dewey Bandy climbs into his pickup truck and flips on his CB. Driving home, the channels are pretty clear and he tunes in on familiar voices — people he has come to know while heading home after the late shift.

You may know him by his CB handle, "Walking Tall." What you may not know is that he's almost completely deaf.

Bandy likes to tell the story of how he met "Shotgun", another CB-er. Bandy picked up his signal on his CB one night and introduced himself, adding that he was hard of hearing.

"Shotgun", like most people, found it hard to believe. He questioned him for a while, trying to understand how a man who couldn't hear could use a CB.

Finally frustrated from the attempts to explain himself, Bandy made arrangements to meet "Shotgun" on down the road a bit. They met face to face and "Shotgun" still wasn't convinced.

"I pulled my hair up and showed him my hearing aids," Bandy said.

TAKEN ABACK, all "Shotgun" could sputter out was "Well I'll be darned."

Bandy gets a kick out of proving that he really is very hard of hearing. Wearing both hearing aids is enough for him to pick up transmissions on the CB and he has a power horn to boost the signal if he should tire of the hearing aids and need to remove them.

But this seemingly impossible ability did not come easy for Bandy. Born almost completely deaf, Bandy said "People thought I was a wild animal or mentally retarded because I didn't know what was going on."

"I was born deaf. I don't know how they found out but I think a neighbor noticed my reactions," he explained.

His parents took the initiative and quickly enrolled him in a school for the deaf. Bandy speaks very highly of the Jan Brooks School for the Deaf in Oklahoma City, Okla. — and he credits that training with his ability to communicate as well as he does.

AND BANDY does very well. He reads lips and his two hearing aids allow him to hear a little as well.

"Deafness doesn't bother me any more," Bandy claimed. He joked about it saying he didn't hear annoying sounds outside his apartment and could easily tune out things he didn't want to bother with.

Bandy's small dog — a black and white package of hyperactivity — provides more than just companionship. If the doorbell or telephone should ring while his hearing aids are out, the dog starts barking loudly enough for Bandy to hear it.

But he fully realizes that many deaf people are not as fortunate as he and he's pretty vocal about what can be done to help them. He uses his CB as a means of dispelling a lot of misconceptions people have about the deaf.

HIS CB BUDDY, "Shotgun", came to him over the air for advice about a friend's deaf child. It seems the family had just about given up.

Bandy explained that the family was ready to give the child up for adoption, not knowing what else to do. He advised "Shotgun" that if the child was given up for that reason, she probably would grow up feeling completely rejected and unloved.

After explaining where she could be

taken for help, Bandy signed off and hoped for the best.

The family took his advice and decided to keep the child. Bandy is optimistic that with the right training the child will be able to communicate as well as he does.

HE DESCRIBED some of the power boosting devices he uses on his CB, television and telephone. He watched television for years without benefit of a boosting device and was forced to turn it up to the limit.

Invariably, turning up the set to the maximum always ruined the sound of the television. After fixing several of Bandy's burned-out TVs, a repairman asked what the problem was.

When he found out the sound wasn't loud enough for him, he equipped the set for use with headphones similar to those used on a stereo. Bandy was amazed and just couldn't believe what he'd been missing.

"Boy, I listened to every word they said," Bandy said, a grin spreading across his face. To hear him tell it, he may not have budged from in front of the set for weeks.

Bandy has been married and has two school-aged children.

People always questioned him on how he was able to raise children but he doesn't think it was a great hardship. And he enjoys talking about competing

mob standings

(3rd and 4th Grades)
TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Buddy Baron	51	0
Brunken Toyota	4	0
Chapter II	3	1
Lubbock YFL	3	2
Honda of Lubbock	2	2
Hamm's Food Mart	1	2
Gaffords Tomatoes	1	2
Farmers Co-op	1	2
Furr's Family Center	1	4
Toys By Roy	0	5

REPUBLIC LEAGUE

K.C. Life	4	0
Herrace's Auto	3	0
Middletown Realtors	3	1
Givens Auto	2	1
First Texas Savings	2	2
Medicine Man	1	2
Texas Boys Ranch	1	3
Med-Hunt Realtors	1	3
Furr's Supermarket	0	4

(5th and 6th Grades)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

South Plains Int'l	5	0
Planning Consultants	4	1
Frank's Clothes	4	1
Nelson's Cleaners	3	2
TNA&O	3	2
Brooks Supermarket	3	2
Peppi Cola	2	3
Kastman	2	3
Watermans	2	3
Exec. Athletic Club	1	4
Furr's Cafeteria	1	4
B&M Trim	0	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Carpet Factory Outlet	5	0
S.W. Rotary	4	1
Lubbock Paint Center	4	1
ABC of Wailforth	4	1
Bucks	3	2
Briercrest Savings	2	3
S.W. Kiwanis	1	3
Spurs	1	4
Apollo Trophies	1	4
Holland Gardens	0	5
Deran, Inc.	0	5

(7th and 8th Grades)
BIG TEN LEAGUE

Master's Insurance	3	0
American Trailer	3	0
LP&L	2	1
Southern Sea	2	1
Gould's Pumps	1	2
El Ray Homes	1	2
Chas. Short Insurance	1	2
West Texas Peterbilt	1	2
First Federal Savings	1	3
Insurance Center	0	3

PACTEN LEAGUE

Water King	4	1
Coppercreek Mine	3	2
American General	2	1
Alderson Cadillac	2	1
Service Products	2	1
Knox, Galley & Meador	1	2
Fields Living Center	1	2
Washam Steel	0	2
McLaughlin Mfg.	0	3
Carl Sanders, Century 21	0	3

with his kids to see who could learn to pronounce complicated words the fastest.

"It took me years to say Chickasha (Oklahoma). And it took me five years to pronounce Czechoslovakia." Bandy learned how to pronounce the country from listening to news reports on television. He finally taped it and played it over and over until he got the hang of it.

BUT HIS daughter already beat him to it, learning to pronounce it before he did.

"Can you believe it?" he asked. "A nine-year-old kid beating her 30-year-old daddy."

Bandy would like to meet more deaf people to spread the things he has learned. Many deaf people are not aware of laws against employment discrimination and other laws enacted to protect consumers. He feels he has learned the hard way and would like to pass it on.



Dewey Bandy

Boot City

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6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
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5.25%	\$50 minimum deposit. (\$25 for a minor)	5.39%

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy Birthday Boys and Girls

A New Day for Camp Fire



The oldest Camp Fire symbol had the word "Girls" on it.

The newest Camp Fire symbol does not.



Camp Fire uses a lot of symbols to show how much work the boys and girls have done. Sometimes patches are used. Also, honor beads are given. The kids can sew them on their costumes or they can make them into belts or bracelets.

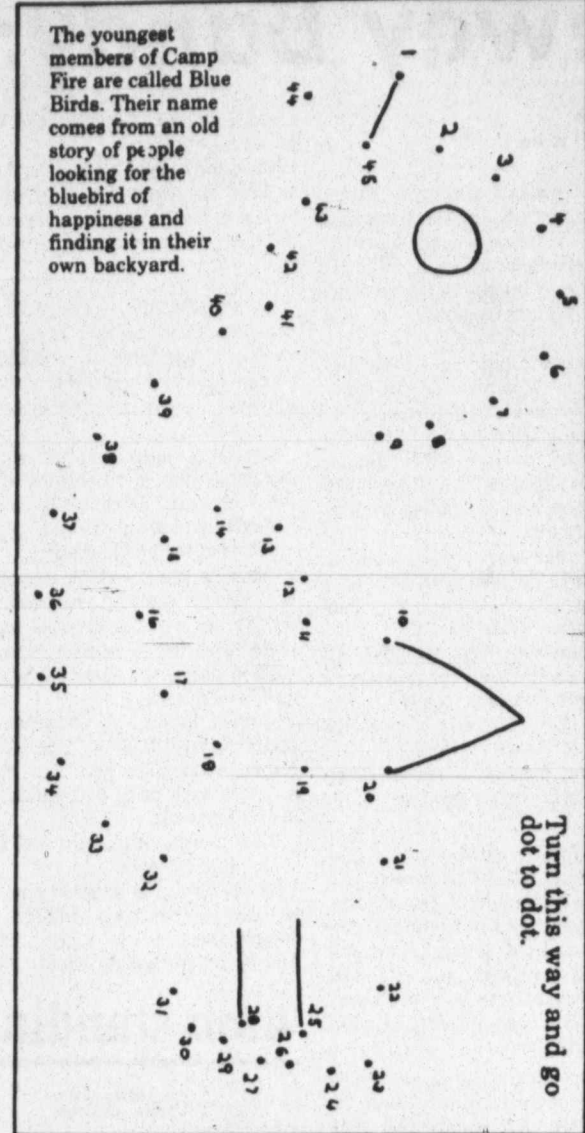


On March 17, kids across the country will be singing "Happy Birthday" to the oldest nationwide girls' group.

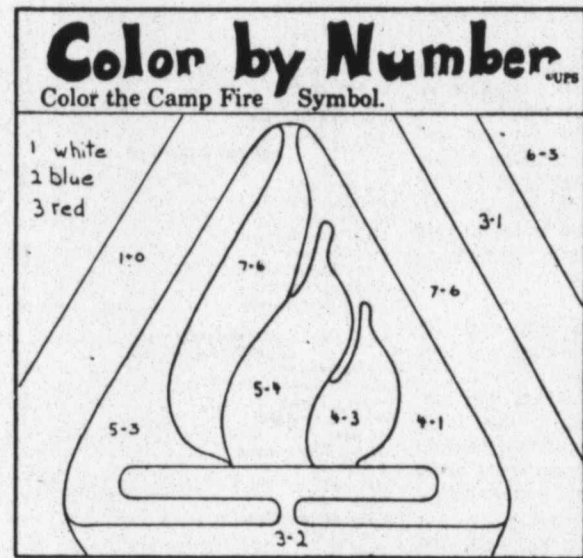
Camp Fire will celebrate its 69th birthday.

When Camp Fire was founded in 1910, it was known as Camp Fire Girls. This was changed several years ago to let boys take part.

Today Camp Fire has 750,000 members. It has clubs in over 35,000 cities and towns.



Turn this way and go dot to dot.



This Camp Fire girl has earned lots and lots of honor beads. Each bead has a special meaning showing that she has mastered a new skill.

New Day

Camp Fire still has many of its old traditions.

Outdoor camping is still very important.

But more up-to-date programs have been added. These are called "New Day" plans.

A few of the ideas are: "Drop In" centers to give kids a place to go after school.

The "I Can Do It" plan teaches kids how to take better care of themselves and help their working parents.

Kids can take part in one-day or short-term activities, such as museum visits or ice skating trips, or they can take part in Camp Fire programs year-round.



Years ago — When Camp Fire was first started by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, the girls wore bloomers and middies as their costumes.



Today — A male Camp Fire leader helps a group make Mother's Day gifts.



Indian Symbols

Camp Fire uses Indian symbols in many of its programs. Here are some symbols you can learn.

Founder, Clubs and Costumes

Camp Fire was founded by Dr. Luther Gulick and his wife, Charlotte. Dr. Gulick was a leader in health and physical education. It was started in a camp in Maine called "WoHeLo." "WoHeLo" has become the watchword of Camp Fire. It stands for Work, Health and Love.

Camp Fire clubs:
 Blue Birds (grades 1-3)
 Adventure Club (grades 4-6)
 Discovery Club (grades 7-8)
 Horizon Club (grades 9-12)

Camp Fire has costumes for special occasions. These are copied after the buckskins the Plains Indians wore.

The usual costume for Blue Bird boys looks like this one. The costumes and Camp Fire colors are red, white and blue.

The Symbols of St. Patrick's Day...March 17

St. Patrick is the special saint of Ireland. He lived hundreds of years ago. He was a missionary who converted many people to the Christian faith.

The shamrock is a small three-leaf clover. It is the national flower of Ireland. The legend is that St. Patrick planted shamrocks.

Leprechauns are make-believe fairies. If you catch one, don't take your eyes off him. He will try to talk you into letting him go by showing you his pot of gold. Leprechauns always escape.

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a religious day. They don't celebrate it like we do in this country!

The shillelagh (shilly-lee) is a crooked wooden stick that many Irishmen carry as a cane.

Banana Milk Shake

The Mini Page got the idea for this recipe from "The Blue Bird Wish," a book for Camp Fire boys and girls.

You'll need:
 1 banana
 1 cup of milk

What to do:
 1. Using a fork, mash a banana in a bowl.
 2. Put the mashed banana into a blender.
 3. Pour the milk over the banana.
 4. Mix until well blended. (You can use an egg beater if you wish.)

Serves 2.

GREEN TRY'N FIND

St. Patrick's Day will be March 17. Most people will be wearing something green for good luck. Some things that are green are hidden in the block below. Can you find: grass, spinach, shamrocks, leaves, frogs, bushes, flowers, stems, lettuce, beans, cucumbers, cabbage, peas, traffic lights, wreaths, trees, vegetables, asparagus, pears, fields, apples, buds.

STRAFFIC LIGHTS C
 PWREATHS BUSHES U
 ILETTUCE BEANS S C
 NSTEMS GRASS FLHU
 ATREES CDFPFL EAM
 CCABBAGEAEROAMB
 HAPPLESESAOWVRE
 PFIELDSOARGEOR
 EBUDSSATBSSRSCS
 ASPARAGUSKSIKS
 SVEGETABLESAOSA

ALPHA BETTY

How many PL words can you read?

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

Mini Jokes

WHO KIDS IS THE WORST THING TO SERVE IN A RESTAURANT?
 A RICH WITCH
 THAT'S A SURETY SURE
 WHAT'S A SURETY SURE?

Match these Runch Lines

A RICH WITCH
 THAT'S A SURETY SURE
 WHAT'S A SURETY SURE?

Pottery registr... under

The cultural Lubbock Parks ment currently is for pottery classe race Shopping Ce uled to begin Mar



Lubbock Arts Festival

Arts Festival contest rules

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Extra copies of Update for brothers and sisters may be obtained at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal circulation desk, 710 Ave. J.

A Celebration of the Arts

Pottery class registration under way

The cultural affairs division of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department currently is conducting registration for pottery classes at the Mackenzie Terrace Shopping Center. Classes are scheduled to begin March 26.

The Pottery Center, located at 407 E. Broadway, is designed to provide professional services to community aspirants and individual artists in the ceramic art. The center's activities and services include class programs, workshops and ceramic art festivals and provides work space and facilities for individual artists presently without those benefits.

The classes, conducted by five instructors each with their own area of expertise as well as visiting artists, will meet twice weekly for three hours. Each class will last for six weeks, and will cover

handbuilding techniques and the use of the potter's wheel as well as firing and glazing methods.

Workshops will deal with specifics in the ceramic arts, such as salt firing, raku firing, stoneware firing, smoke firing and clay forming demonstrations.

The ceramic arts festivals will include pottery sales, slide lectures and work in conjunction with the ceramic workshops.

Registration for classes ends April 2. For additional information contact the center at 762-6411, Ext. 2684.

City high school teacher honored

George Gallemore, a Lubbock High School woodworking teacher, was honored at the close of a one week industrial arts conference at San Antonio as the outstanding industrial arts teacher from the South Plains Industrial Arts Regional Association. This region encompasses 23 counties surrounding Lubbock County.

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Sears sales volume exceeds expectations



By Ray Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

SEARS, WHICH has been in operation for two years at its South Plains Mall location, reports the volume of business logged at the regional trade center has exceeded expectations.

The department store moved from its downtown location at 1625 13th St. — quarters it had occupied since 1947 — in February, 1977.

Al Thom, manager of the new store, said the volume of sales has been greater than was expected when the move was made.

Sears combined its satellite retail and catalog store, operated at 2610 50th St., with the expanded store when it transferred to the mall location.

The resulting store, with its added space, has become one of the chain's most complete facilities.

Thom, who has been with Sears for 21 years, and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, said that in order to find stores of comparable assortment and selection, one would have to travel east to Fort Worth, west to Albuquerque, N.M., or north to Amarillo.

A NEW procedure for the Lubbock store's catalog department also was applied at that time. Consisting of a self-service program where the customer claims his own package, the method reportedly has been well received.

Thom indicated that the catalog department is by far the largest single retail division of the store. An assortment of over 100,000 items are listed in the catalog. "We can't begin to carry all those in the store when you consider size, color and style," he explained.

Citing the efficiency and convenience of catalog shopping, Thom noted

that a customer can conserve both energy and time by phoning in his order from a catalog selection.

Normally, delivery to the Lubbock store is made within two days from the Dallas warehouse. Merchandise can then be picked up at the catalog department.

THOM SAID, however, that the bulk of Sears business comes from purchases



Al Thom
Manager

made in the various stores. Sears has retail outlets in every state of the union.

Departments at the Lubbock store include a complete home appliance area which features general appliances in addition to sewing machines and other items.

A home fashion department offers

furniture, draperies, floor coverings and related goods.

Sears' automotive center includes accessories as well as tires.

A complete hardware department offers general hardware and light fixtures, lawn and garden equipment, fencing and a variety of similar items.

Clothing departments stock items ranging from infants' clothes to men's and women's apparel.

THE STORE HAS a complete shoe department, and an athletic area where all sporting lines from fishing to football are stocked. Gymn sets and toys are also a part of Sears' inventory, plus an outdoor shop in season.

Merchandising at Sears is assisted by technology, which monitors sales trends, and enables the store to replenish supply based on demand for particular items.

The store attempts to compete for the broad middle ground of American consumers, leaving the approximately 10 percent served by discount stores and another 10 percent served by exclusive stores, to others.

Thom noted that Sears' basic strength is often considered to be in the area of durables, such as Craftsman tools, Kenmore washing machines, and many lines in the home fashion and home entertainment fields.

A LARGE PART of the firm's business also is attributed to its credit department, which Thom indicated was a pioneering feature of earlier days for Sears.

He related that the corporation had its beginning when Richard Sears, a railroad station clerk in Redwood, Minn., began marketing a shipment of watches which were unclaimed.

The watches were obtained on con-

signment "to sell them if he could, and pay for them when he did."

Sears sold the watches basically through a satisfaction, money-back guarantee — which was unheard of in that day of "let the buyer beware."

He did get some of the watches back, according to Thom, and met that problem by employing Alvah Roebuck, a watch repairman.

ACCORDING TO a corporation report, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was officially launched in Chicago by the two entrepreneurs in 1893.

The report said, "Sears, Roebuck and Co. appealed to rural America, and with all the flair of P.T. Barnum, Richard Sears made his catalog copy dance. The earliest catalogs offered only watches, but by 1895, a 532-page general catalog sang praises to its shoes, china, furniture, stoves, musical instruments, glassware, wagons and many other items."

While the firm's selling, merchandising and advertising were proficient, the organizing of the company to handle orders efficiently required outside help. Julius Rosenwald, who bought into the company in 1895, had the necessary skills.

Roebuck retired that same year due to ill health.

In 1906, Sears and Rosenwald for the first time sold common and preferred stock on the open market to scrape up some additional capital. The company has been publicly owned ever since.

The report continued, "Much of this additional capital was used for the construction of a \$5 million catalog plant and office building on Chicago's West Side. When employees moved, in 1906, it was the largest business building in the world and it's still among the largest with 3 million square feet of space.



"As the mortar was drying on the West Side offices, Richard Sears was taking steps to open the company's first branch office in Dallas. By 1912, the office was a full-fledged catalog plant, filling the orders of customers in the area.

"OTHER PLANTS were soon opened to handle the growing number of orders: Seattle in 1910; Philadelphia



Paul Fahrenbruch
Operating Superintendent

in 1920; and Kansas City in 1925."

Today, other centers are located in Boston, Atlanta, Memphis, Minneapolis, Greensboro, Los Angeles, Columbus and Jacksonville.

Improvements in efficiency continued. Around 1908, for instance, a time schedule was introduced to bring order to mail order, and enable the Chi-

cago plant to handle 10 times the business it previously handled. The system became a kind of 'seventh wonder' of the business world, and such famous businessmen as Henry Ford came to study the assembly line technique," according to the report.

The company opened its first retail store at the Chicago catalog order plant in 1925.

Sears now has a vast organization, which is divided into Chicago parent headquarters, five territory organizations headed by executive vice presidents, and group and zone organizations within each territory.

The Lubbock store is a part of the Dallas territory.

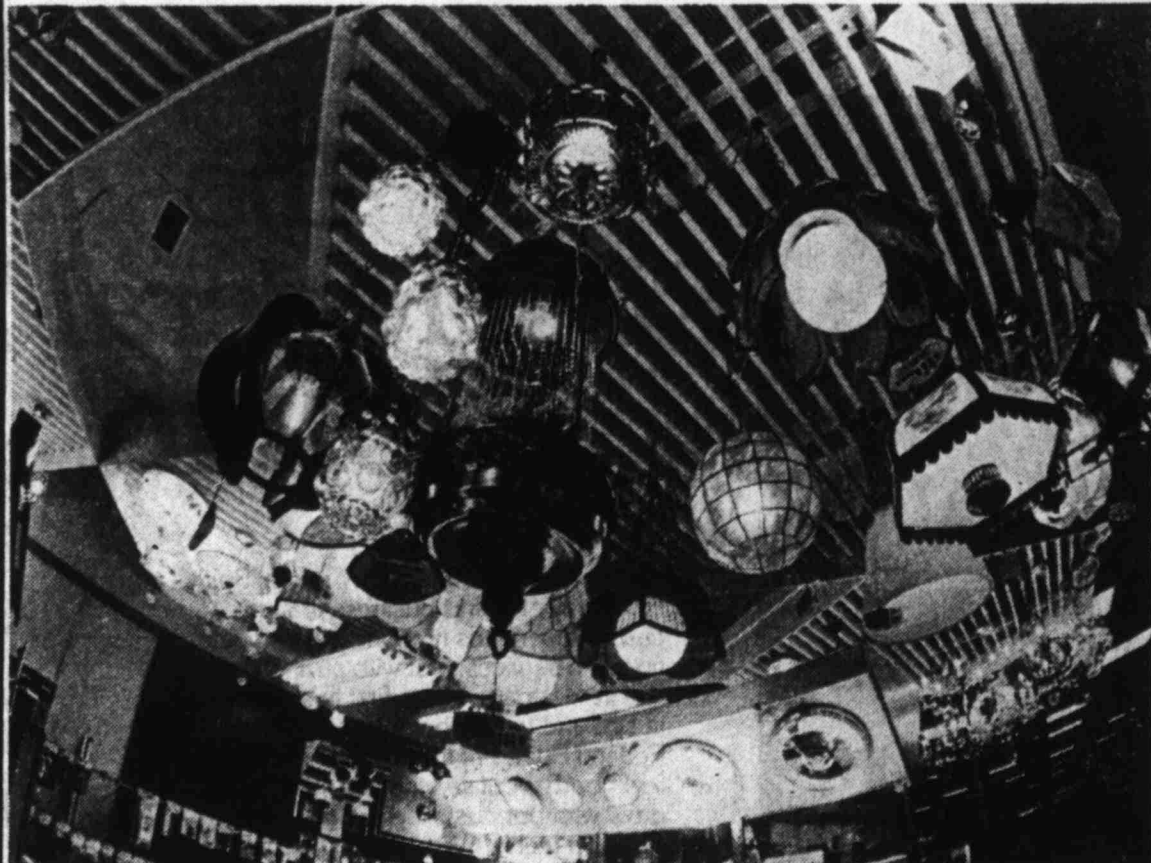
THOM, REFLECTING on some of the things which have contributed to Sears' success, said, "Our strength is our people. We still try to give the customer equal quality for less and superior quality for no more, but our big advantages we once had in offering credit and service are now challenged by most people who are reputable and want to remain in business. These are things that customers and consumers demand."

"So, our strength today and in the future will lie in the kind of people we attract and are able to develop to present our case to the public."

The future economy looks good to Sears. Thom said the corporation has a track record of performing better than the economy. "When things get a little tough and the economy tightens up somewhat, we can better serve the customer than any of our competitors because of our breadth and depth of assortment."

Practically all the goods which Sears buys are domestically produced.

"We like to have our suppliers, wherever practical, geographically close to the customer," Thom said.



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UPDATE
Sweepstakes



Traffic

(Editor's note: This article is presented by the Lubbock Police Office in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation. It is not intended to limit on thorough local motorist-related matters.)

MORE THAN 100,000 motorists are for speeding from three miles in school zones, limit on thorough

And research involved in two-dents.

Stock

terms for assisting analysts forecast good

Analysts forecast Randal Data Systems 11 percent, Tandem Computers, by 29 percent. Almost all of the over the next six

Overall, analysts industry dependent. Floating Point Systems risk.

Floating Point Systems Denelcor, Inc.

Amdahl Cray Research Manufacturing Company Randal Data Systems Control Data Corporation Tandem Computers Tesdata Systems Data Terminal Systems Wang Laboratories Digital Equipment Corporation Data General Corporation Telenet Corporation Data Point Corporation Rolm Evans & Suther

This information, but its associated Research Associates with a sale of or

Lubbock

FORT WORTH Henry and Lubbock, where Texas Christian membership in selective national

The chosen current members their classes will be initiated

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For use at school For use Fire

Page 1: For children. A following

1. Why
2. How they have
3. What
4. How
5. When

Social Studies any organization about their

Art: Ask What kind

*Although there are a Camp Fire



Traffic Update: stopping distance

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

Sometimes it isn't a matter of exceeding the speed limit that causes accidents, but driving too fast for the conditions. For example, 30 miles per hour may be too fast in a residential area where cars are parked on one or both sides of the street. A child could dart into the street from between parked cars 45-50 feet ahead of you. Could you stop in time to avoid hitting him?

SO, FROM the time you see the danger until your car stops, you will travel 78 feet. That's if you're going 30 miles per hour. A child who steps into the street 50 feet ahead of you would get hit.

And this is with good brakes and tires on dry level pavement. If your brakes are bad, or your tires are getting smooth, or if the street is wet, stopping distance increases.

If you are going 50 miles per hour and need to stop quickly, you will travel 55 feet just during your 1/4 second reaction time, and an additional 133 feet before you stop, for a total of 188 feet from the time you see the emergency until you are able to stop.

Stopping distance increases dramatically as your speed increases. At 50 miles per hour, it will take you 272 feet to stop; at 70 miles per hour, it requires 381 feet to stop. That's more than 100 additional feet of stopping distance for each 10 miles per hour above 50.

HAZARDOUS intersections — The intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue long has been known as the site of a significantly large number of automobile accidents. Based on the latest traffic counts, it is estimated that more than 140,000 vehicles travel through the intersection in a 24-hour period.

During the last quarter of 1978, six daytime injuries and one night time injury accident occurred at that location.

Since January 1, 1979, that point has been one of the zones patrolled by officers in the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, said Sgt. Jerry Stevens, program coordinator. And, says Stevens, during that period, there have been no injury accidents at that location.

TWO MONTHS have passed since the city recorded its last traffic fatality on January 10, 1979.

MORE THAN half of all citations Lubbock Police officers give traffic violators are for speeding. The violations range from three miles above the speed limit in school zones, to 40 miles above the limit on thoroughfares.

And research indicates that speed is involved in two-thirds of all traffic accidents.

OR A CAR could back out of a driveway into your path. How many feet would you travel before you could stop? According to the Texas Drivers' Hand-

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

terms for assisting in the programming of numerically controlled machine tools. Analysts forecast good earnings growth over the next six months.

Next five stocks
Analysts forecast a rise of 33 percent each for California Computer Products and Randal Data Systems. Control Data was expected to rise by 32 percent, and fall by 11 percent. Tandem was forecast to rise 31 percent over the next six months, and Tesdata, by 29 percent.

Almost all of the remaining stocks were forecast to rise more than they would fall over the next six months.

Overall, analysts are saying that the industry is very competitive. The future of the industry depends on new and more powerful computers. In addition, analysts said Floating Point System has the greatest potential for gain and the lowest downside risk.

Company	Results of the Survey			Price in Next Six Months		
	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	%Gain	Average Lowest	%Loss	
Floating Point Systems	12%	18%	48	11%	7	
Denelcor, Inc.	2%	4%	46	2%	13	
Amdahl	36%	53%	45	33%	9	
Cray Research	23%	34%	45	21%	9	
Manufacturing Data Systems	18%	26%	42	16%	13	
California Computer Products	6%	9	33	5%	22	
Randal Data Systems	3%	4%	33	2%	24	
Control Data Corp.	30%	40	32	27	11	
Tandem Computers	24%	31%	31	21%	10	
Tesdata Systems	13%	17%	29	11%	15	
Data Terminal Systems	37%	47%	27	32%	13	
Wang Laboratories, Inc.	31%	39%	27	28%	9	
Digital Equipment Corp.	49%	62%	26	47%	4	
Data General Corp.	59%	72%	22	55%	7	
Telenet Corp.	19%	23%	18	17%	12	
Data Point Corp.	69%	80%	17	60%	13	
Rollm	57%	66%	16	44%	23	
Evans & Sutherland	26%	28%	6	25%	4	

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

Lubbockites named to board at TCU

FORT WORTH (Special) — Rosemary Henry and Laura L. Hubbard, both of Lubbock, were among 27 students at Texas Christian University chosen for membership in Mortar Board, a highly selective national honor society for seniors.

The chosen students were "tapped" by current members of the organization in their classes recently. The new group will be initiated April 1 at a ceremony at

3 p.m. in TCU's Robert Carr Chapel, with a dinner for parents following.

Miss Henry, a political science major with a minor in business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Henry of Lubbock.

Miss Hubbard, who plans to major in habilitation of the deaf, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burl Hubbard of 3008 28th St.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: A New Day for Camp Fire

Page 1: Reading comprehension: Read the story to younger children. Ask the older ones to read it to themselves. Then ask the following questions.

1. Why is March 17 important to Camp Fire?
2. How does Camp Fire award its boys and girls for the skills they have mastered?
3. What are two "New Day" Camp Fire plans?
4. How is the old Camp Fire symbol different from the new Camp Fire symbol?
5. When could boys become members of Camp Fire?

Social Studies: Ask if any children are members of Camp Fire or any organized group such as Boy or Girl Scouts. Ask them to tell about their experiences.

Art: Ask the children to pretend that they are starting a new club. What kind of symbol would they design?

*Although Camp Fire is widely spread throughout the country, there are some states, such as North Carolina, that do not have any Camp Fire groups.

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FACT: Last year (1977-78) L.P.&L. contributed \$2,103,969 to the General Fund of the City!

FACT: Tax payers of Lubbock paid 17.5¢ per \$100 evaluation less than they would have paid if Lubbock Power & Light had not existed.

FACT: Every citizen of Lubbock is a stockholder in L.P.&L. and receives dividends in a lower tax rate because of the profits yielded by its operation.



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SAVE 30% TO 50%

A \$400,000.00 Fine Jewelry Estate Sale starts tomorrow at the House of Alexander. Fine jewelry is ageless and we have a large collection of older fine pieces, as well as pieces of more recent vintage. All are priced to save you from 30% to 50%. You're welcome to just come and look. Be sure and visit our very first sale of this type.

<p>Magnificent Platinum Diamond Solitaire 2.25 ct. Pear Shaped Diamond Plus 2 Tapered Baguettes 1 color — VS1 \$15,000.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 9000⁰⁰</p>	<p>14K White Gold Eternity Type Wedding Band with 10 Diamonds totaling 1/2 ct. \$750.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 357⁰⁰</p>	<p>Platinum Ring with 12x18MM Natural Star Ruby with 6 diamonds totaling .42cts \$3000.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 2160⁰⁰</p>
<p>Yellow gold ring marquise shaped with fine 1.27 ct. oval shaped Ruby and surrounded with 2.55 ct. of diamonds \$13,650.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 8190⁰⁰</p>	<p>14KT White Gold Swirl Wedding Ring Set — Large Center Diamond Surrounded by 34 Small Diamonds in Solitaire and Band \$2975.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 1487⁵⁰</p>	<p>Antique Root Pin Platinum and Encrusted with 1 Carat of Diamonds and approximately 1/2 cts. of Rubies \$6000.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 3654⁰⁰</p>
<p>Platinum Ring — most unusual with South Sea Pearl and 6.50 ct. Pear Shaped Ruby and Encrusted with 4.25 cts. of Diamonds \$14,985.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 8991⁰⁰</p>	<p>Platinum Ring with 14x10 MM Imperial Jade Center Surrounded by 17 Brilliant Cut Diamonds totaling .85 cts. \$6000.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 3600⁰⁰</p>	<p>Antique Platinum Brooch — Pendant Encrusted with diamonds and Sapphires totaling 2.85 cts. \$7500.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 4528⁰⁰</p>
<p>Platinum Ring with large Center Diamond Plus 4 Brilliant Cut and 4 Baguette Cut Diamonds totaling 2.15 cts. Extremely Fine Color and clarity \$7500.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 4500⁰⁰</p>	<p>Platinum Diamond Solitaire 2.50 Carat round Diamond plus 2 Tapered Baguettes 4 Color VS1 \$16,950.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 10,170⁰⁰</p>	<p>Platinum Ring with fine 1 carat center plus 12 baguette diamonds totaling 1.30 carats plus 12 full cut diamonds totaling 1/2 ct. \$10,200.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 6120⁰⁰</p>
<p>Platinum Bracelet that contains 75 brilliant cuts that weigh a total of 7 carats — exquisitely made \$16,000.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 10,080⁰⁰</p>		<p>Platinum Ballarina Ring with 1 carat round diamond center G VS1 plus approx 2 carats of baguette and round diamonds \$10,950.00 Value</p> <p>Estate price 6510⁰⁰</p>

Illustrations Not exact

MANY FABULOUS PIECES NOT LISTED

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by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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

information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch will feature Mrs. R.D. Holmes whose topic will be "India Today." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 - 12:45 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 792-4050 or 792-4669.
Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults aged 20 to 60, begins with a supper at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 at the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. Reservations must be made today to 763-4607. Free nursery for children up to 12. Program will feature Rev. Jo Carr, of St. John's Methodist Church, speaking on "Myself I Sing."

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

Preschool Storytime features stories, film and puppetry. Godeke

Saturday

Classic Plays: Series begins with a video cassette presentation of "Volpone," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Magic Sneakers," "Tepozton," and "It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For in-

Painting, carving featured in exhibit

The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., is exhibiting works by Peggy Benton Young and H.O. Dickson throughout the month of March in the exhibit areas of the center library.
Young, a member of the West Texas Watercolor Association, has a watercolor portrait titled "Susie." It is rendered with sepia and peach colors in transparent technique.
A relief carving by South Plains Designer Craftsman member Dickson, is titled "Judean Hills." It depicts the hand of the young shepherd David as he uses a sling shot with a small stone. The design is carved from willow wood.
Both exhibits may be viewed any time the building is open to the public.

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FOR PICK-UP ACCESSORIES EXCLUSIVELY — Steve Burleson of the newly-established Pick-Up Pals firm at Broadway and Q is shown at that facility with a pickup outfitted with several of the functional accessories stocked and installed by the firm. Check the accompanying report for the several items recommended and kept in stock. Call 747-7099 for details.

Unique Pick Up Pals Provides Center For Truck Accessories

"Small wonder that we've heard so many favorable comments about Pick Up Pals, the new firm at Broadway & Avenue Q in Lubbock!"
Opened about a month ago, this home-owned and home-operated business is said to be Lubbock's only dealer devoted strictly to pickup accessories.
And what accessories!
Such as the so-practical Line-A-Bed, the running boards, front grille guards, sun shields, aero shields, side rails, etc. . . functional protective accessories from the best pals your pickup ever had!
Line-A-Bed is the new liner protector for truck beds, vacuum molded as a tight-fitting insert and made from a high-density, extra high molecular weight polyolefin base material. Made of the same high-impact materials that go into crash helmets and football helmets, it is almost impossible to break or stain. One solid piece covers and protects a pickup floor, headwell, sides and side rails. The Line-A-Bed is often used for auto parts delivery because of its durability!
What a way to protect one's pickup investment! And Pick Up Pals, at Broadway & Q stocks units to fit all import and all U.S. pickups. No long delays to wait for a unit; installation, when desired, most usually can be the same day ordered.
"Anyone who uses a pickup should consider a Line-A-Bed, whether the truck is for business, pleasure or combination. It is one of the few options available that returns your investment."
"If you use the truck for business, the revolutionary liner will return its cost in additional trade-in value, plus you still have the Line-A-Bed to put in your next truck," manager Steve Burleson points out.
"And if the truck is used as a recreational vehicle with a topper as cover, it reduces the danger of noxious fumes from fuel tanks and exhaust, as well as keeping out dust and moisture."
Running Boards
The running boards should come in for equal attention, with such features as construction of brite tread aluminum with skid-resistant surface, appearance of chrome-like finish but one that will not rust or peel, enabling easy entry and protecting the truck body from rock chips and mud splattering. (Front mud guards are included as are mounting brackets and hardware.)
Auxiliary Lighting
Or maybe the need is a bumper; Pick Up Pals keep a full line of bumpers; and a complete line of auxiliary lighting by Hella from Europe.
Grill guards are stocked and recommended, standing up to abuse and still looking good! Made of extruded aluminum, they have more elasticity than most metals and have tensile yield of 46,000 pounds per square inch.
Pick Up Pals is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Fridays, and until 1 p.m. Saturdays. Installation is available on any product stocked.
Let manager Steve Burleson and his efficient staff open a whole new area of enjoyment of your pickup, slicking it up, protecting your investment and enabling new convenience . . . all at a cost likely less than imagined.
"Come by; you can't miss us at Broadway and Q, and look our products over; we think you'll like what you discover at Pick Up Pals." Phone 747-7099. Ad- 3-14

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no

By Shauna Update Staff

Lubbock Crown Prince of the most From the on July 17, Reese Air ture Sunday ter of contri tion, but al curry.

WHEN HE was heir app Shah Reza i one of the world. Now, he country and shattered by Morocco.

The prince and was the then 42, an 22.

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Prince completes training, ends stay here

By Shauna Hill
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock was the home for Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi during eight of the most trying months of his life. From the prince's arrival in Lubbock on July 17, 1978, for pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, until his departure Sunday, he was alternately the center of controversy, publicity and speculation, but always heavily shielded by security.

WHEN HE arrived, the teenage prince was heir apparent to the throne of Iran's Shah Reza Pahlavi and stood to become one of the most powerful men in the world. Now, he is a crown prince without a country and the eldest son of a family shattered by uncertainty and isolation in Morocco.

The prince was born on Oct. 31, 1960, and was the first child of Shah Reza, then 42, and the Empress Farah, then 22.

He made his first solo when he was 11, had his pilot's license when 12 and already has flown the F-5 bomber, the mainstay of the Iranian Air Force.

The prince came to Lubbock for 170 hours of training in T-37 and T-38 aircraft at Reese Air Force Base. Tuition of \$181,930 was prepaid by the Iranian government.

Less than a week after his arrival on the South Plains controversy beset the youthful prince. The Iranian Student As-

sociation of Texas Tech University protested the presence of the Shah's son in Lubbock, staging a demonstration on July 20. About 700 protesters wore masks and marched seven miles carrying anti-Shah signs.

A MONTH later the prince said in an exclusive interview with The Avalanche-Journal that the protesters' demonstration, though perhaps well intentioned, was misdirected. He said the protesters should directly criticize the Iranian government, not carry signs in Lubbock. He asked that the critics of his father's regime carry their criticisms to that government and not air them in a host country.

His training at Reese progressed routinely. An airman's first solo flight traditionally is marked by a "dunking" in a tank of water and the prince was no different. He soloed for the first time in a Cessna T-37 training jet on Oct. 1, 1978, and he and his instructor, Capt. John E. Thompson Jr. were dunked in the traditional manner.

PRESIDENT Carter wished the crown prince a happy 18th birthday and issued a strong pro-Shah statement in Washington ceremonies on Nov. 1, 1978.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and retired U.S. Rep. George Mahon visited with the prince in Lubbock at the Nov. 18, 1978, Chamber of Commerce banquet. Kissinger was the guest speaker.

The political situation in Iran steadily worsened during December, 1978, as Is-

lamic leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gained backing in the strife-torn nation.

A close friend of the prince said in an interview in Lubbock that the prince was showing no stress over the turmoil in his country.

Then came the collapse of the government and his family's flight from the homeland.

In January the prince quietly left Lubbock. Questions arose whether the prince had left Lubbock to join his exiled family in Egypt after Khomeini's takeover.

BUT THE sojourn turned out to be only a brief break in his pilot training. He returned to Lubbock on Jan. 3, after skiing in Colorado and visiting Los Angeles during the Christmas break. On Jan. 16, three members of the Ira-

nian royal family arrived in Lubbock closely guarded by local law enforcement agencies and state department employees.

Princess Layla, Prince Ali Reza, and Farideh Diba, the prince's grandmother, arrived unannounced aboard an Iranian aircraft at Reese. Princess Farahnaz, 15, had been in Lubbock since December.

During the royal family's Lubbock visit, the prince held two impromptu news conferences but said little of the situation in Iran.

The family members seemingly were isolated from the international turmoil but a few days after their arrival area law enforcement agencies received word that a demonstration by about 200 Iranian protesters from Houston was being planned in Lubbock. The prince and his family were whisked away from the heavily guarded home in West Lubbock,

and a tense vigil was maintained on all major highways leading into the city but the student protesters never arrived.

IRANIAN ambassador Ardeshir Zahedir visited the prince in Lubbock and the ambassador, the prince, and the royal family members flew to Morocco on Jan. 26.

The prince returned to Lubbock and resumed pilot training at Reese on Feb. 3. He surprised fifth the sixth graders at Rush Elementary School two days later

with a surprise interview and hour-long visit.

The prince completed his pilot training in eight months instead of the usual twelve months and was awarded his wings on March 9.

Two days later, the prince left Lubbock to join his parents in Morocco. Reese Air Force Base officials and a few close friends gave the prince a farewell party and the prince thanked Lubbock residents for their hospitality in a letter to The Avalanche-Journal.

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Auto Show over

More than 5,000 persons strolled portions of the Civic Center March 9-11 for the 1979 Auto Show sponsored by the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association. Shown is a view of the mall area.

lets liven up — THE MUNDANE MONTH OF MARCH

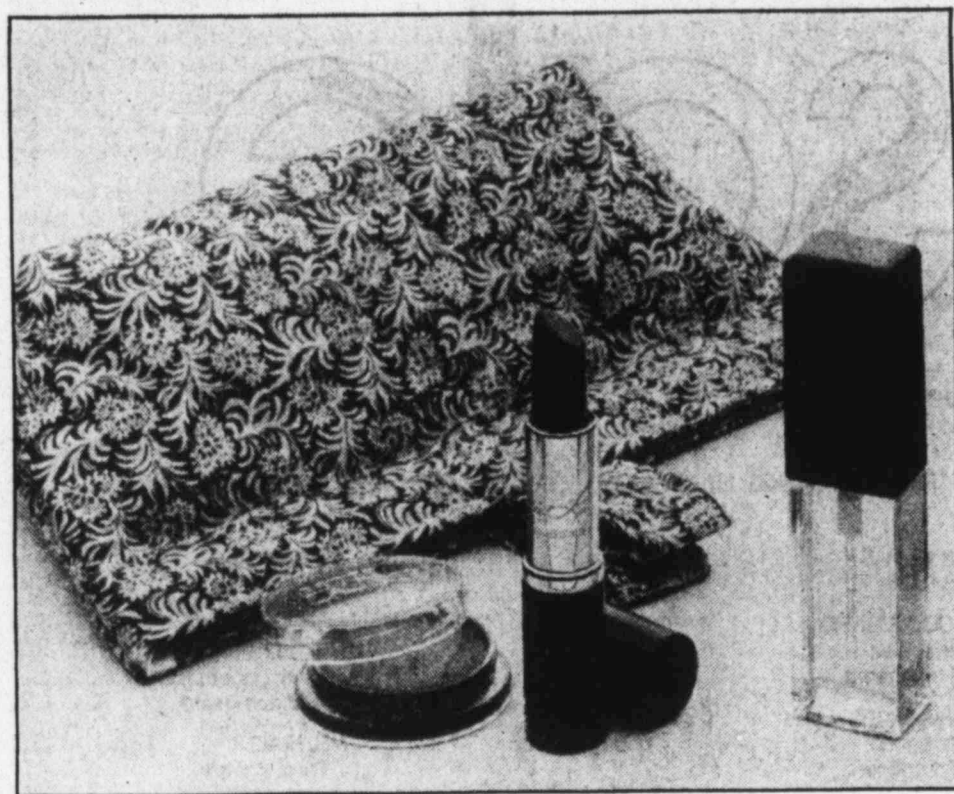
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5 Blue Monday? Cheer up — 10% off anything blue in our shop	6 Tea for Tuesday -25% off all teapots and cups and saucers — every pattern	7 Sew a fine seam — swish swatches for fancy needlework. 50% off today.	8 Anglophile Day — From jolly ole' England 20% off all English patterns.	9 Brides making selections today — receive a complementary gift with the first purchase through our Bridal Registry.	10 Greek Peak Day @ Need a gift for a Greek sister? 10% off all gifts. No gift wrap charges. Open 'til 1 p.m. Saturdays.
12 Cousin Jane's birthday — anniversary of girl scouts — let's celebrate all scouts and ex-scouts and all girls named Jane receive 15% discount.	13 A Ticket — A Basket You buy a pretty basket today at the Studio ... 15% off.	14 White Wednesday (For those Pure in Heart!) 10% off anything in white — tableware, linens, accessories.	15 Prohibition Recall! 15% discount on glorious decanters.	16 Springbreak Begins Replace broken pieces in your tableware for 10% off — Spode, Wedgwood, Gineri, etc.	17 St. Pat's day 10% off on all green mats and napkins. Extra 10% if your name is Pat. Open 9 to 1 p.m. today.
19 Washday 10% off all no-iron table linens — More fun, less work!	20 Spring is Coming! You need a cache pot — a jardiniere — a pot to put a plant in. Choice ones — 50% discount.	21 First Day of Spring! 15% off anything with a floral pattern.	22 Cooks Night Out -Buy an exciting cookbook and whip up a surprise — 10% off.	23 Kids Still Out of School You need a break! Come for hot punch and 10% off all table accessories.	24 Fruit Trees are Budding 10% discount on all fruit bowls, dishes with fruit design, and decorative fruit.
26 Have friends in before symphony. All size glasses 20% off.	27 For your "Koffee Klatch" or soup and sandwich. Snack plates and mugs, all 25% off.	28 Bridge Club today 25% off all bridge covers and linen bridge cloths.	29 Work with a red hot needle, you missed us on the 7th. All swatches 50¢ each today.	30 It's a beautiful day! 15% off all furniture polish and household cleaners — 25% off if the sand is blowing.	31 This is it! Last day of Mundane March. Until 1 p.m., any purchase 15% discount.

4 WEEKS OF SALE DAYS

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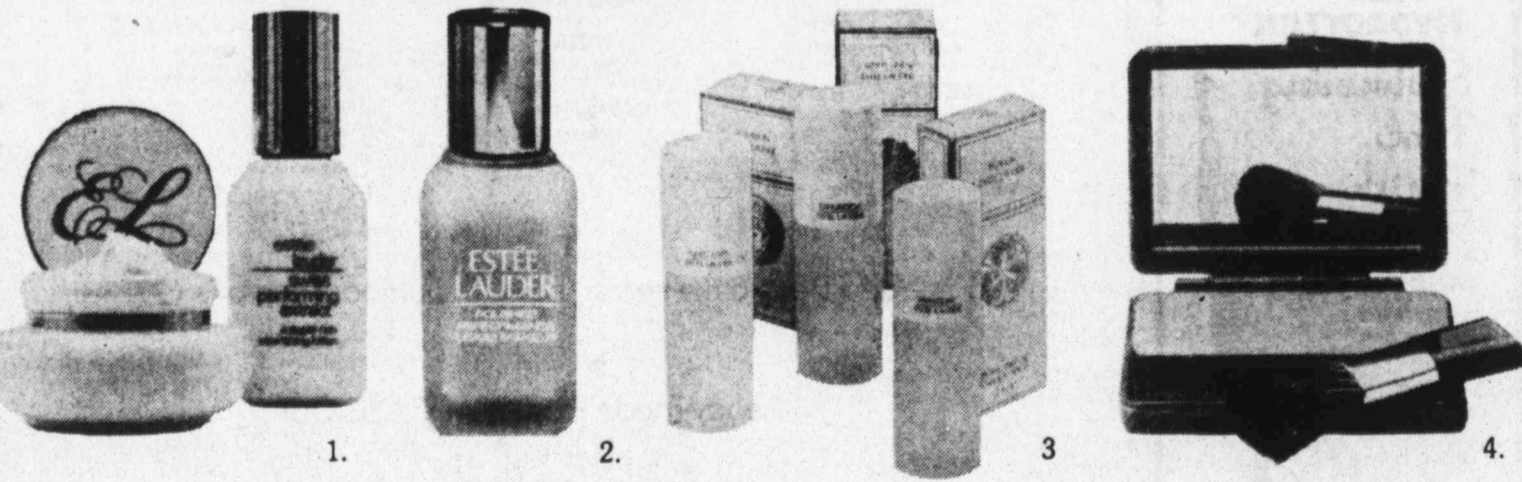
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sports

soccer standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Planets	1	0	0	2
Butterflies	1	0	0	2
High Pinks	1	0	0	2
Sugar and Spice	1	0	0	2
Faces	1	0	0	2
Orange Crush	0	1	0	0
Sprouts	0	1	0	0
L.F. Angels	0	1	0	0
Division B				
High Pockets	1	0	0	2
Pandas	1	0	0	2
Bubble Yums	1	0	0	2
Grasshoppers	0	1	0	0
Cookie Monsters	0	1	0	0
Pikes	0	1	0	0
Gems	0	1	0	0
Buttercups	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Imps	1	0	0	2
Hot Shots	1	0	0	2
Red Hots	1	0	0	2
Question Marks	0	1	0	0
Alley Miles	0	1	0	0
Tornados	0	1	0	0
Robins	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Stars	1	0	0	2
Sneakers	1	0	0	2
Roadrunners	0	1	0	0
Cowgirls	0	1	0	0

Warriors	0	0	1	1
Division A				
Red Peppers	1	0	0	2
Angels	1	0	0	2
Chargers	0	1	0	0
Sparta	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Comets	1	0	0	2
Tornados	1	0	0	2
Chicks	0	1	0	0
Royals	0	1	0	0
SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR GIRLS				
Rangers	1	0	0	2
Red Raiders	1	0	0	2
Eagles	1	0	0	2
Babs	0	1	0	0
Onyx	0	1	0	0
Incas	0	1	0	0
Division A				
Cougars	1	0	0	2
Firebombers	1	0	0	2
Sharks	1	0	0	2
R2-D2	0	1	0	0
Killer Bees	0	1	0	0
Badgers	0	1	0	0
Falcons	0	1	0	0
Wolves	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Eagles	1	0	0	2
Mavericks	1	0	0	2
Coyotes	0	1	0	0
Wildcats	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Dragons	1	0	0	2
Troopers	1	0	0	2
Rangers	0	1	0	0
Panthers	0	1	0	0
The Force	0	1	0	0
Troians	0	1	0	0
Buccaneers	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Little Rascals	1	0	0	2
Rockets	1	0	0	2
Sour	0	1	0	0
Vikings	0	1	0	0
Rams	0	1	0	0
Rovers	0	1	0	0
Incredible Hulk	0	1	0	0
Red Raiders	0	1	0	0
Division E				
Braves	1	0	0	2
Cobras	1	0	0	2
Spartans	1	0	0	2
Knights	0	1	0	0
Kicks	0	1	0	0
Haws	0	1	0	0
Raiders	0	1	0	0
Division F				
Bandits	1	0	0	2
Comets	1	0	0	2
Sky Walkers	0	1	0	0
Lions	0	1	0	0
Division G				
LL Little Hustle	1	0	0	2
LL Little Bomber	1	0	0	2
LL Warriors	0	1	0	0
LL Rebels	0	1	0	0
Division A				
Cosmos	1	0	0	2
Dust Devils	1	0	0	2
Savages	1	0	0	2
Tiger	0	1	0	0
Coyotes	0	1	0	0
Stingrays	0	1	0	0
Rangers	0	1	0	0
Twisters	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Falcons	1	0	0	2
Hornets	1	0	0	2
Kicks	0	1	0	0
Sneaky Snakes	0	1	0	0
Cubs	0	1	0	0
All Americans	0	1	0	0
Grizzlies	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Bullheads	1	0	0	2
Leprechauns	1	0	0	2
Bandits	0	1	0	0
Bears	0	1	0	0
Falcons	0	1	0	0
T-Birds	0	1	0	0
Green Machine	0	1	0	0
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Bullets	1	0	0	2
Pirates	1	0	0	2
Spurs	1	0	0	2
Wildcats	0	1	0	0
Demons	0	1	0	0
Superstars	0	1	0	0
Vikings	0	1	0	0
Comets	0	1	0	0
Division E				
Cheetahs	1	0	0	2
Lobos	1	0	0	2
Prairie Dogs	1	0	0	2
Sting	1	0	0	2
Panthers	0	1	0	0
Lions	0	1	0	0
Rowdies	0	1	0	0
Hawks	0	1	0	0
Division F				
Blues	1	0	0	2
Cobras	1	0	0	2
Rebels	1	0	0	2
Rockets	1	0	0	2
Golden Stingrays	0	1	0	0
Bombers	0	1	0	0
Bobcats	0	1	0	0
Surf	0	1	0	0
Division G				
Cougars	1	0	0	2
Raiders	1	0	0	2
Sharks	1	0	0	2
Express	0	1	0	0
Jets	0	1	0	0
Cyclones	0	1	0	0
Redwings	0	1	0	0
Outlaws	0	1	0	0
Division H				
Broncos	1	0	0	2

BANTAM I GIRLS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Stars	1	0	0	2
Fireballs	1	0	0	2
Question Marks	0	1	0	0
Alley Miles	0	1	0	0
Tornados	0	1	0	0
Robins	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Stars	1	0	0	2
Sneakers	1	0	0	2
Roadrunners	0	1	0	0
Cowgirls	0	1	0	0
Division A				
Strikers	1	0	0	2
Tiggers	0	1	0	0
Whirlwinds	0	1	0	0
Star Beavers	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Irish Lassies	1	0	0	2
Cowgirls	1	0	0	2
Angels	0	1	0	0
Tornados	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Dragons	1	0	0	2
Turnbuckles	1	0	0	2
Sun Devils	0	1	0	0
Rebels	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Rebels	1	0	0	2
Bullets	0	1	0	0
Herricans	0	1	0	0
Tigers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM II GIRLS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Strikers	1	0	0	2
Tiggers	0	1	0	0
Whirlwinds	0	1	0	0
Star Beavers	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Irish Lassies	1	0	0	2
Cowgirls	1	0	0	2
Angels	0	1	0	0
Tornados	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Dragons	1	0	0	2
Turnbuckles	1	0	0	2
Sun Devils	0	1	0	0
Rebels	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Rebels	1	0	0	2
Bullets	0	1	0	0
Herricans	0	1	0	0
Tigers	0	1	0	0

BANTAM I BOYS

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Division A				
Cosmos	1	0	0	2
Dust Devils	1	0	0	2
Savages	1	0	0	2
Tiger	0	1	0	0
Coyotes	0	1	0	0
Stingrays	0	1	0	0
Rangers	0	1	0	0
Twisters	0	1	0	0
Division B				
Cowboys	1	0	0	2
Falcons	1	0	0	2
Hornets	1	0	0	2
Kicks	0	1	0	0
Sneaky Snakes	0	1	0	0
Cubs	0	1	0	0
All Americans	0	1	0	0
Grizzlies	0	1	0	0
Division C				
Bullheads	1	0	0	2
Leprechauns	1	0	0	2
Bandits	0	1	0	0
Bears	0	1	0	0
Falcons	0	1	0	0
T-Birds	0	1	0	0
Green Machine	0	1	0	0
Eagles	0	1	0	0
Division D				
Bullets	1	0	0	2
Pirates	1	0	0	2
Spurs	1	0	0	2
Wildcats	0	1	0	0
Demons	0	1	0	0
Superstars	0	1	0	0
Vikings	0	1	0	0
Comets	0	1	0	0
Division E				
Cheetahs	1	0	0	2
Lobos	1	0	0	2
Prairie Dogs	1	0	0	2
Sting	1	0	0	2
Panthers	0	1	0	0
Lions	0	1	0	0
Rowdies	0	1	0	0
Hawks	0	1	0	0
Division F				
Blues	1	0	0	2
Cobras	1	0	0	2
Rebels	1	0	0	2
Rockets	1	0	0	2
Golden Stingrays	0	1	0	0
Bombers	0	1	0	0
Bobcats	0	1	0	0
Surf	0	1	0	0
Division G				
Cougars	1	0	0	2
Raiders	1	0	0	2
Sharks	1	0	0	2
Express	0	1	0	0
Jets	0	1	0	0
Cyclones	0	1	0	0
Redwings	0	1	0	0
Outlaws	0	1	0	0
Division H				
Broncos	1	0	0	2

junior editor's quiz



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB WAS ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYERS, AND MOST DYNAMIC FIGURES TO EVER PLAY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL.

HE WAS THE FIRST PLAYER ELECTED TO THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Ty Cobb

QUESTION: Who was Ty Cobb?
ANSWER: Tyrus Raymond Cobb — nicknamed "The Georgia Peach" — was one of the finest players and most dynamic figures to ever play major league baseball.

Cobb (1896-1961) was born to well-to-do parents in Georgia. He began his baseball career with the Augusta (Ga.) team at age 17. A year later, in 1905, the Detroit Tigers of the American League purchased Cobb's contract for \$750. The transaction proved to be one of the best bargains in baseball history.

Cobb played in Detroit for 22 seasons. He led the league in hitting 12 of those years, nine of them in a row. Only once, in his rookie year, did Cobb fail to bat above .300, and three times, he batted better than .400. Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367 is a major league record that may never be broken.

The left-handed hitting Cobb was known for his superb base running as well. He stole 96 bases in 1915, and almost 900 bases lifetime, records which were only recently surpassed. Cobb was an aggressive and often hot-tempered player who sometimes aroused the anger and resentment of opposing players.

The list of records Cobb set during his playing career is a long one. He had the honor of being the first player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

(Ken Adams, of Old Shasta, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard, is selected for a prize. Send your entry to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

The big film opening today is "The China Syndrome" at the Fox Fourplex, bound to attract big crowds for its marquee value alone: Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas. I saw the film at a press screening in Dallas, and found myself on the edge of my seat as a TV news crew fights a coverup after witnessing an accident at a California nuclear power plant. Those who enjoy the political issues will no doubt get something extra out of the film, but the average moviegoer will laud the motion picture simply as an excellent and well-directed thriller.

Also opening today is a scary contemporary picture called "The Silent Partner," starring Elliot Gould and Christopher Plummer. Word has it there's a very bloody scene involving an aquarium in the picture.

The clubs are offering their usual selection of country and rock, with Celebration back at the Silver Dollar and Johnny Bush singing country tonight at the Red Raider. Joey Allen, who used to sing by himself at the Coppercreek, has put together a band, dubbed it Smokehouse and got himself a booking this weekend at Cold Water Country.

Of course, The Kingston Trio will be appearing twice in concert Sunday at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Next week, Showplace plans to bring in both "Children Of Sanchez" and the touted "Boulevard Nights." The South Plains Cinema will open "The Deer Hunter," predicted by some to sweep next month's Academy Awards. And Robert Altman's "Quintet" opens next week at the Backstage.

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, Tex. 79408. We both need and appreciate your support — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.



Glen Campbell featured on Home Box Office
Taped concert to premiere Saturday night

nightlife

Blue Bear (5023 34th Street) — Craig Barker Creed will be playing bluegrass and country music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Michael Martin, who has written a few tunes for Screen Gems, will also be playing easy listening music from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. A "songwriter's corner" is also featured each Monday evening, at which time local musicians are free to come by and play their compositions.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — The Brad Seymour Band will be playing country and swing and a bit of rock and roll tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Joey Allen and his newly formed band Smokehouse will be supplying the country sounds tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2 for men, with women admitted free.

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 the new cast. It runs through March 24. The play is preceded by dinner each night: lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 on Thursdays and Fridays.

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

Hard Rock Cafe (2421 rear Broadway) — Jon Blair will be playing acoustic folk music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. The Hard Rock also sponsors an open competition on Wednesdays for local talent, with the winner booked to play the following Thursday.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kevin Haywood has been booked to play acoustic easy listening music tonight through March 24 in this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

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

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

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

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Johnny Bush will be on stage tonight only at the Red Raider, with the cover charge boosted to \$4. Chuck Cusimano will be back playing Saturday, with the Maines Brothers on stage Sunday. The cover charge Saturday is \$2, and it drops to \$1 on Sunday.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Local rockers Skinnit Back, a very talented band, will be on stage tonight and Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge.

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

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

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

Villa 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 Kinnie 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.

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

on screen

Backstage I — "Midnight Express." No matter how many Academy Award nominations this powerful and gripping motion picture has earned, it is still a travesty that the performance of star Brad Davis was neglected. The film is one of the five current candidates for Best Picture of the Year honors. Davis plays Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment much too severe to even come close to fitting the crime. "Midnight Express" is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

Backstage II — "The Seduction Of Amy." X-rated material.

Cinematheque — There will be no Cinematheque offering on Wednesday because of Texas Tech University's spring break.

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 — "Farewell, Scarlet" and "A Touch Of Sweden." 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 — "Hombre." George C. Scott gives a rugged, powerful performance as a Midwestern businessman who looks for his runaway daughter in the seedy, sick porn parlors of southern California. But though the movie may match the intensity, it does not match the consistency of director Paul Schrader's previous effort, "Blue Collar." His "Hombre" is a tough story with a soft ending, a conclusion which just doesn't fit any semblance of reality. All in all, it remains a movie worth seeing, a movie with an impact — but a movie with definite script problems, all the same.

Fox IV — "The China Syndrome." Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas, this film manages to be both exciting and topical. Some might even call it an important motion picture. The plot concerns itself with an accident at a nuclear power plant, but even those who don't care for political implications will be kept on the edge of their seats by this thriller's tension. The entire cast is superb, but Jack Lemmon stands out as the power plant employee who comes to grips with his own conscience. Though the filmmakers insist it was not intentional, there is also a highway murder scene which brings to mind the Karen Silkwood case.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front and Back Screens — Closed until mid-April.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere "The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part Two," a learner's bound to affect anyone with a sentimental bone in his or her body. Saturday will see a Glen Campbell concert offered without commercial cuts on HBO. And on Sunday, there is the exceptional one-man show in which Henry Fonda plays Clarence Darrow. It is not to be missed. Earlier Sunday evening, HBO will premiere "The Revenge Of The Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers in his now famous formula role.

And if you'd like something to look forward to: Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," the comedy hit which earned Richard Dreyfuss an Oscar, will be on HBO in April.

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.

Showplace IV — "The Silent Partner." The plot concerns a bank teller who learns a robbery is planned, and so decides to help himself to some money beforehand. Naturally, the bank robber is upset to discover he didn't get all the money reported missing by the bank. So he goes after the teller. The thriller stars Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer and Susannah York and is said to have some very violent scenes. Not screened at press time.

looking ahead

March 18, The Kingston Trio — This trio, famous back in the '60s for hits like "Greenback Dollar" and "Tom Dooley," will be featured in two concerts at the Country Squire Dinner Theater: The 2 p.m. concert is priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. The dinner show begins at 7:30 p.m. (with the buffet dinner served at 6 p.m.), with individual tickets priced at \$12.50. Those wanting to see the evening show without the dinner can pay \$8. Call the theater for reservations.

March 20, UFO and Judas Priest and Wireless — These three rock bands will go at it at 7:30 p.m. on the Lubbock Auditorium stage. Rock fans may remember the headlining UFO from its impressive gig opening for Rush on the same stage a bit over a year ago. UFO is also riding high with an excellent new live album in the racks. There are no reserved seats. Tickets, priced at \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show, are now on sale at B&B Records, All's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

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 23, Gene Watson — Offering a little more music for the country music fans is Gene Watson, slated to perform at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge is \$4.

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 David 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 staged nightly through April 7. Call the Country Squire for reservations. See Nightlife listing for prices.

March 30, Joe Stampley — Yet another country music artist will be singing at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge has been set at \$6.

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

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

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

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

April 6-11, "Panchito" — The 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 listing for prices.



Brooks Adams and Sam Shepard in "Days Of Heaven"
— Artistic film masterpiece still at Showplace Six

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 horrid formula script is made appealing through a couple of wonderfully realized comic performances by Barbara Harris and Cloris Leachman. Excellent slapstick and car crashes for the kids, and enough wit to keep the parents from dozing off, too.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Tommy." Ken Russell's innovative rock opera is back for a one week run. Based on the LP by The Who, the film stars Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, the late Keith Moon as Uncle Ernie, Tina Turner as The Acid Queen and Elton John as The Pinball Wizard. An excellent concept film, with the entire story told through music and song.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Fast Break." It sounds like the bad news bears of basketball. Gabe Kaplan plays a basketball coach hired by a college with the sole understanding he must win to get paid. He's told to find his players wherever he can find them, so he recruits a college team off the streets. Kaplan is a good comic with a fine sense of timing, so the picture has potential. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Agatha." The acting is very, very good in this film. Unfortunately, the storyline occasionally falters. No matter. This tale of what might have happened during mystery writer Agatha Christie's 11-day disappearance keeps our attention. And the photography and art direction are both splendid. Vanessa Redgrave is Agatha Christie. Dustin Hoffman is the American journalist who tracks her down, learns her secret and faces a decision of his own.

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

Village — "The Jungle Book." Back for the umpteenth time in the city, this is one of Disney's most delightful and hilarious animated efforts. Great songs, too. And if one could win awards for voice-overs, Phil Harris would surely be in the running for his vocal performance as Baloo The Bear. The picture is playing with "The Sign Of Zorro," a couple of spiced-together episodes off the Disney TV program.

Winchester — "Bedknobs And Broomsticks." This Disney re-release tries its best to copy the success of "Mary Poppins," but ends up looking like just that: a copy. Angela Lansbury stars.

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

Midnight Shows — Showplace Six will offer five midnight attractions tonight and Saturday: "Up In Smoke," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Silent Partner," "Saturday Night Fever" and "Days Of Heaven."

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock: Backstage: March 23, "Quintet," Cinema West: March 28, "Hair," June 1, "101 Dalmatians," July 1, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" and August 1, "King Arthur In Outer Space." Fox Fourplex: March 30, "The Passage," and April 13, "The Richard Pryor Concert," "Young Frankenstein" and "Hurricane." Showplace Six: March 23, "Boulevard Nights" and "Children Of Sanchez," March 30, "Buck Rogers," "Dogs" and "Beyond The Door, Part Two," April 13, "California Suite," April 20, "The Exorcist" and May 4, "On The Yard." South Plains Cinema: March 23, "The Deer Hunter," March 30, "Same Time, Next Year," April 6, "The Promise" and "Norma Rae," April 20, "King Frats," May 18, "Battlestar Galactica," May 25, "Burnout" and "Escape To Athena," June 1, "Malibu High," June 15, "Van Nuys Boulevard," June 29, "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."

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. Call the LTC box office for reservations.

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

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

April 20-21, Joe Sun — This country singer who had a hit with "Old Flames Can 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 26, Jethro Tull — One of the hottest bands in the rock industry for the past decade, Tull has been booked for its first date in Lubbock. The show will be at the Lubbock Coliseum. No ticket information is available as yet.

April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering everything from dance and theater to international foods and art demonstrations and even symphonic music and street dances, will take place over a three-day weekend at the Civic Center.

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

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

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

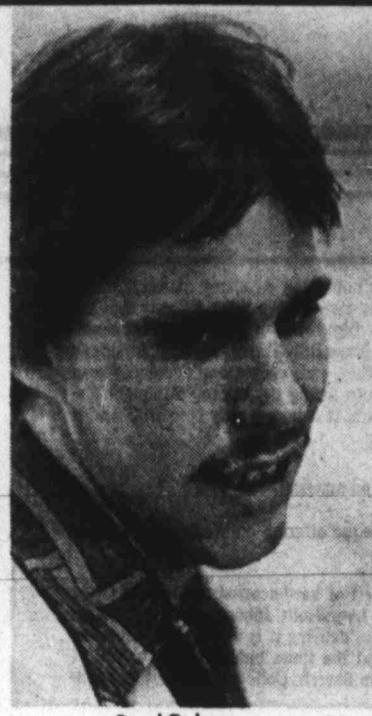
June 29-July 11, Tech Repertory Theater — The Texas Tech University Theater will stage three plays on alternating nights (with the house dark on July 4). The plays are "Vanities," directed by Richard Weaver; "The Shadow Box," directed by Ron Schulz; and the musical "Company," directed by Nancy Vunovich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



Steve MacIntyre



Floyd Holder



Brad Bybee



Chuck Lanehart

views and opinions

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

The fact that winds were blowing at 35 miles an hour and the temperature 75 degrees may have strongly influenced Lubbockites' replies to Update's question of the week. "What signs make you feel Spring has come?"

Whether this was the case or not, those interviewed commented invariably on the weather. And perhaps the gusty Spring winds kept the female population of Lubbock indoors, because all interviewees were male.

Steve MacIntyre emphasized, "I think the wind blowing outside today takes care of Spring for me — what else can you say?"

Floyd Holder stated simply, "I think

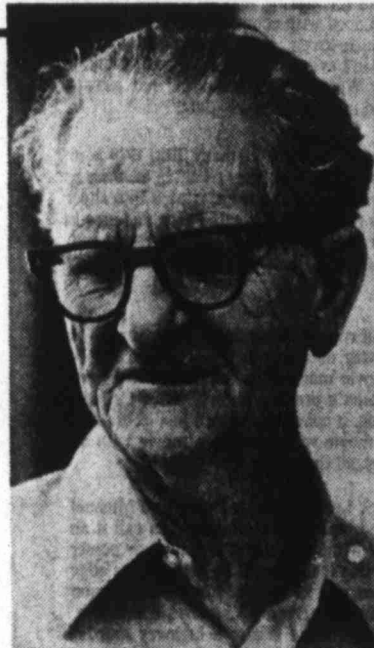
the weather makes me realize Spring is here, especially today."

Brad Bybee felt the same about signs of Spring on the Plains and replied, "Very definitely the weather."

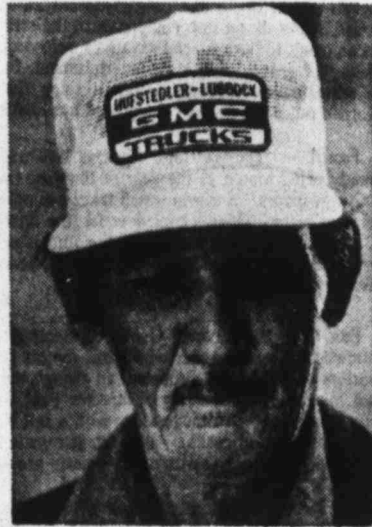
But one person commented on something other than the unpleasant day. Leonides Zamora said, "I feel better in the Spring than I do in the winter. So, I know Spring is here, because I feel well today."

John Glenn had a different viewpoint. He said, "I know Spring has come when the doves 'chatter' more — they definitely make more noise when Spring comes."

The whole situation was summed up by Chuck Lanehart who said, "I know Spring has arrived by the dust storms."



John Glenn



Leonides Zamora

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton Simmons Jr. were married March 4 at Lakeway Church in Austin. Mrs. Simmons is the former Loretta Daphne Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip L. Vandevender were married March 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Everett. Mrs. Vandevender is the former Betsy R. Gilbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Hepburn were married March 10 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Hepburn is the former Deborah Kay Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rex Williamson were married March 10 in First Christian Church. Mrs. Williamson is the former Kathi Ann Wolffarth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey Spillman were married March 10 in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Spillman is the former Vicki Dianne Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meinecke were married March 10 at St. Frances Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale, Ill. Mrs.

Meinecke is the former Yvonne Saffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Davis II were married March 10 in First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. Mrs. Davis is the former Mary Hopkins Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Horton were married March 10 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Horton is the former Belinda Carol Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott were married March 10 in Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Scott is the former Suzy Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turner were married March 10 in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Turner is the former Patsy Marie White.

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girls standings

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL		PIXIE LEAGUE	
For the week ended March 9			
(7th and 8th grades)			
EASTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	
Williams & Peters Const.	4	0	
Balco Sound	4	1	
Furrs Family Center	2	2	
Zeln Construction	2	2	
Builders Supply	1	3	
Book Rack	1	3	
Allied Electric	1	4	
WESTERN LEAGUE			
Lubbock Nut & Bolt	4	1	
Anthony Mechanical	4	1	
Gold Award Agents	4	1	
Streak Barn	3	2	
Nelson One Hour Cleaners	3	2	
John Harzer & Assoc.	1	4	
Crestline Distributors	0	5	
(8th and 4th grades)			
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE			
Dement Gulf	4	0	
Benton Oil Co.	4	0	
Chisum Sheet Metal	4	1	
Appligate Trailer Park	4	1	
Flying Queens	3	1	
Greater Lubbock Rotary	3	2	
Texas Irrigation	2	2	
Red Rockets	1	2	
Tom Cunnis & Assoc.	1	2	
United Supermarkets	1	2	
Langhennin Construction	1	2	
Lloyds of Lubbock	0	4	
Whataburger	0	5	
SOUTHEAST LEAGUE			
TMM&O	4	0	
Lubbock Ford Tractor	3	1	
Texas Tornado	4	2	
Vintage Press	4	2	
First Texas Savings	3	2	
Neely-Wolfforth const.	3	2	
Balco Sound	3	2	
Precision Repair	2	4	
Day Drug	2	4	
Landmark Realtors	2	4	
West Texas Express	2	4	
Chisum Mechanical	1	5	
Pete Cash Pharmacy	1	5	
(3rd and 4th grades)			
PONYTAIL LEAGUE			
Your Graphics	4	0	
Are Showing	2	1	
Kay Lynn Casuals	2	1	
Westers Glove	2	1	
Southwest Rotary	2	1	
Dunlaps	2	1	
Lubbock White Truck	2	2	
Hallorys	2	2	
Lubbock Power & Light	1	2	
Burger Barn	0	3	
One Hour Sunlighting	0	4	

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- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted
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- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
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- Wanted Mace
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- Unfurnished
- Furnished Ap
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- Real Estate for
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- Lets
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update CLASSIFIED

around town

Class stimulates home economics interest

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

All cooks are not experienced, and some are just learning to cook. Tammy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaBerge of Lubbock, is currently attending a second-year home economics class at Lubbock High School.

Tammy, age 16, took home economics for the first time last year. She admits that she was not interested in either cooking or home economics at first. "But," she said, "I became more interested during the year in almost everything we did. And when the time came to sign up for an elective the following year, I knew I wanted to take second-year home economics."

Mrs. LaBerge, Tammy's mother, credits both Mrs. Bob Smith (Tammy's teacher) and Lubbock High for stimulating her daughter's interest in home ec.

Mrs. LaBerge said, "I recall the second (12-week) quarter when Tammy took the sequence concerning foods and nutrition. One of the requirements was that the student had to spend 20 hours in food preparation at home. Last year, Tammy had to make something like a one-dish meal, cookies, cake or something like that.

"This year she was required to plan and prepare a complete meal, using one new recipe taken from a cookbook. She could have chosen from other alternatives but wanted to increase her cooking skills and so began to cook for the family. While things didn't always go perfectly, I think both Tammy and I learned a lot. Incidentally, parents were asked to report how well the student's meal-planning and preparation had gone."

MRS. SMITH, Tammy's home economics teacher, commenting on the program offered students at Lubbock High said, "We have three (12-week quarters). A second-year student takes 'clothing and textiles' the first quarter. If that sounds dull it isn't, because students learn a variety of exciting things, such as fashions and how to accessorize what one wears to be well-dressed. Of course

students also learn to construct clothing and make a blouse. A second garment is made at home — pants, skirt, vest. Some students were so energetic that they made all three garments at home. We also have male students in the class, and some of them made shirts and slacks.

"The second quarter we studied 'foods and nutrition,' as Tammy has told you. In that class, students learned to make yeast breads and pastries and how to cook meats and poultry. Proper measurement was taught and even kitchen organization.

"In the current quarter — the last one for the school term before summer vacation — we are studying needlecraft and in addition will be making layette and toddler garments. And perhaps it may be surprising to a lot of people to learn that students also will be studying the needs of retarded and handicapped children and will put their knowledge to use by participating in the Special Olympics to be held in April.

Mrs. Smith believes students will be particularly interested in one segment of the current quarter called "The World of Work." In this class, students will be given tips on such things as how to get a job, how to apply and how to keep a job.

TO SUMMARIZE what the 'new' home economics student is doing in today's world, Mrs. Smith said, "We don't just make aprons these days. The field of home economics is widening and opportunities are limitless and interesting. I believe there is definitely a growing interest in homemaking, particularly among business women. Those who work outside the home want to learn new ways to handle household duties more efficiently, and how to manage food budgets better. Men, too, are becoming more interested in home economics and want to learn how to get by on their own."

"There is a definite trend for couples to share household tasks, as well as child care, and this is another reason I feel there will be more home economics students — both male and female — in the future."

Two of the recipes used by Tammy and her classmates follow.

BAKED CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1 1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup crushed potato chips
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tps. lemon juice
1/4 cup sliced, toasted almonds
1-unbaked pie shell (9-inch)
Combine and fill pastry shell. Top with 2 tbsps. grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHERRY PIE

3/4 cup juice from cherries
1 cup sugar

2 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
3 cups canned pitted tart red cherries (water pack)

10 drops red food coloring
3 to 4 drops almond extract
Pastry for 9-inch lattice top pie
1 tsp. butter
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine first six ingredients and dash of salt. Let stand 20 minutes. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with cherry mixture. Dot with butter; adjust lattice crust; crimp edge high. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes.

AFTER GRADUATION from Lubbock High, Miss Clark hopes to further her education and aims for a career in photography.



Tammy Clark

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

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around the loop

Suzie Jameson was honored March 10 with an old fashioned pounding shower in the home of Mrs. Don McIntruff.

Cindy Crow, bride-elect of Mike McNeely, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Bob Meador. The couple plans to be married March 24 in the Memorial Baptist Church.

Sharon Lynn Bailey, bride-elect of Gary Wayne Wilson, was honored with a rehearsal dinner on March 2 at Goodner's Steak House. The couple was married March 3 at Second Baptist Church.

Cary Conner, bride-elect of Andy Bur-

ehak, was honored with a Christmas shower March 3 in the home of Mrs. David A. Collier. The couple plans to be married April 7 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Terri Daniels, bride-elect of Brian Mink, was honored with a miscellaneous shower and lunch March 3 in the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Miss Daniels also was honored with a shower March 4 in the home of Mrs. Oletta Hodges. The couple plans to be married April 7 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

Sherril Collins, bride-elect of Dewey Peacock, was honored with a lingerie gift luncheon March 3 at the Lubbock Club.

The couple plans to be married Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Roper.

Cindy Jones, bride-elect of Jerry Murphree, was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 4 in the home of Kathi Henson. The couple plans to be married April 28 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

Debbie Henson, bride-elect of Monty Newton, was honored with a lingerie shower Feb. 28 in the home of Bracky Hamblen. The couple plans to be married

Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Ward, bride-elect of John Gilliam Jr., was honored with a bridal luncheon March 3 in the Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. The couple plans to be married today in Lubbock.

engagements

Diana Jo McCracken and David Ellis Locke plan to be married April 14 in Lubbockview Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Locke of Miami.

Carla Deanne Bales and Michael Duane Mansell plan to be married April 20 in the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. James D. Bales of Lubbock and Mrs. Patricia Atkins of San Angelo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mansell.

Kathi Elaine Burk and Russell Ash plan to be married April 21 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burk of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash of Robert Lee.

at the First United Methodist Church.

Hamblen. The couple plans to be married

at the First United Methodist Church.

at the First United Methodist Church.

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1978 FORD Custom Van, 1.2 ton, 351 engine, regular gas, cheap 797-4024.

1977 GMC MIDAS van, like brand new, only 11,400 miles. Power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, steering, cruise control, dual air conditioning, 350 engine. Consider some trade. 799-8982.

1976 FORD Chateau Van, am-fm, air, new tires, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 797-1787 after 6pm.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Van, 4 cylinder, Coleman propane furnace, 1 owner, \$2700. 747-2087.

74 CHEVROLET pickup, excellent condition, call 795-9345, between 8-5. 795-9772 after 5pm.

74 FORD 150, excellent condition inside and out, loaded with a new 465 engine, call weekdays after 5:00, Sat. & Sun. 744-3762.

1975 EL CAMINO New radiators, V-8, automatic, air, power, good condition. First offer over \$2950. 795-4711.

1967 DODGE Van with 318 V-8 engine, 799-4713.

1977 F-150 FORD 4 wheel drive, loaded, 743-0127.

1975 GMC 1 Ton Utility bed. New engine, tires. Power. (806)-995-4822, evenings.

1970 JEEP Mail truck. Automatic, good condition. Right hand drive, \$700. 2224 19th. 744-1474. 799-0253.

71 DODGE pickup, 4-speed, 318 motor, good gas mileage. Asking \$1250. 2224 28th. 747-8133.

1976 FORD F-250, XLT, radiats, air, power steering, dual tanks, hitch, boxes, 1000 miles. 8100BW & more! \$3,950. 795-2547. 799-4321.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

SELL or trade for boat, 1973 1/2-ton Chevrolet Cheyenne, automatic, air conditioned, 454 engine, \$1995. 795-5843.

1971 CHEVY Cheyenne, power blue over white, custom bed cover, new tires, wheels, immaculate condition, \$2550. 747-8058.

73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab — Cheyenne Super, 454, Automatic, extra cooler, new engine, new tires, Extra 100 gallon fuel tank. Excellent condition. Small camper shell. Loaded with extras. \$4500. 797-3241. Ext. 231.

1976 FORD Econoline 150 Window Van, Classic, conversion, \$3800. 797-7799.

MUST SEE! 1978 Silverado Big 10 4400 Miles. 2 Tone blue. Rallye wheels. Beautiful! See: Bolton's 27th & Q.

1977 SILVERADO 454 Excellent condition. Best offer. 747-0940.

FORD Sale or trade for pick-up, 1973 Ford Club Wagon Van, power steering and brakes, factory air, excellent condition, must sell. \$1500. 797-8793.

72 CHEVROLET Pickup — Clean, loaded, running board, sliding back glass. 795-0818.

1978 BLACK Silverado Big 10 pickup, Short Wheel Base, \$4995. 799-1011.

'55 SAVE '51' — Take up payments on '74 Dodge pickup. Long wide V8 Power and air. Low mileage! 792-7482.

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92. Trucks-Trailers

1976 KENWORTH CAB over engine, 350 Cummins engine, 12 1/2 speed transmission, twin screw rear end, 10X22 tires, low mileage, service records available. \$31,000. Day 743-9591, nights 792-2467.

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

1962 CHEVROLET Tandem, 22 flat bed, good rubber, excellent condition, \$2950. At Adams Paint Company, 1418 North University, 763-2944.

FORD Sale, 1974 42 Great Dane reefer, No rails, excellent condition. 842-3290.

1977 RM-125, 320 Chain, Phase 2 air filter, Excellent shape, \$500 Firm. 799-8853 or 792-4780.

1978 YAMAHA TT-375, 500 miles, like new, call Dan, 743-5041 8-5, evenings 797-3754.

FORD Sale, Harley 250, only 3750. Excellent condition, \$1750. Call 743-0415 before 5pm.

1977 HONDA Twinstar, 185, perfect shape, like new, 2500 miles, must sell. \$400. 797-4940 anytime.

FORD Sale — Suzuki 250 Enduro. Solid condition. New chain. New tires. New shocks. \$500. 745-1413.

SUZUKI OF Lubbock, welcomes everyone to come by and meet new owner and manager, 94 Monday-Friday, 9-3 Saturday, 401 University.

1974 KAWASAKI GS, 100cc, 710 miles, excellent condition, \$400, 797-7299. 1977 Honda Trail 70, good condition, 797-3954.

1973 YAMAHA 750, Sell or trade for older pickup. 743-0127.

1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, 8000 miles, oil cooler, electric start. Call Steve, day 743-4371, night 797-8230.

75 KAWASAKI 900 — good condition. Must sell quick! Best offer over \$1000. 2711 60th, see anytime!

1977 BMW 1000RS, silver, loaded, new condition, 7,627 miles, \$4200. 797-2217.

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1977 HONDA Twinstar, 185, perfect shape, like new, 2500 miles, must sell. \$400. 797-4940 anytime.

FORD Sale — Suzuki 250 Enduro. Solid condition. New chain. New tires. New shocks. \$500. 745-1413.

SUZUKI OF Lubbock, welcomes everyone to come by and meet new owner and manager, 94 Monday-Friday, 9-3 Saturday, 401 University.

1974 KAWASAKI GS, 100cc, 710 miles, excellent condition, \$400, 797-7299. 1977 Honda Trail 70, good condition, 797-3954.

1973 YAMAHA 750, Sell or trade for older pickup. 743-0127.

1977 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, 8000 miles, oil cooler, electric start. Call Steve, day 743-4371, night 797-8230.

75 KAWASAKI 900 — good condition. Must sell quick! Best offer over \$1000. 2711 60th, see anytime!

1977 BMW 1000RS, silver, loaded, new condition, 7,627 miles, \$4200. 797-2217.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1978 FORD Custom Van, 1.2 ton, 351 engine, regular gas, cheap 797-4024.

1977 GMC MIDAS van, like brand new, only 11,400 miles. Power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, steering, cruise control, dual air conditioning, 350 engine. Consider some trade. 799-8982.

1976 FORD Chateau Van, am-fm, air, new tires, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 797-1787 after 6pm.

1975 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Van, 4 cylinder, Coleman propane furnace, 1 owner, \$2700. 747-2087.

74 CHEVROLET pickup, excellent condition, call 795-9345, between 8-5. 795-9772 after 5pm.

74 FORD 150, excellent condition inside and out, loaded with a new 465 engine, call weekdays after 5:00, Sat. & Sun. 744-3762.

1975 EL CAMINO New radiators, V-8, automatic, air, power, good condition. First offer over \$2950. 795-4711.

1967 DODGE Van with 318 V-8 engine, 799-4713.

1977 F-150 FORD 4 wheel drive, loaded, 743-0127.

1975 GMC 1 Ton Utility bed. New engine, tires. Power. (806)-995-4822, evenings.

1970 JEEP Mail truck. Automatic, good condition. Right hand drive, \$700. 2224 19th. 744-1474. 799-0253.

71 DODGE pickup, 4-speed, 318 motor, good gas mileage. Asking \$1250. 2224 28th. 747-8133.

1976 FORD F-250, XLT, radiats, air, power steering, dual tanks, hitch, boxes, 1000 miles. 8100BW & more! \$3,950. 795-2547. 799-4321.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

SELL or trade for boat, 1973 1/2-ton Chevrolet Cheyenne, automatic, air conditioned, 454 engine, \$1995. 795-5843.

1971 CHEVY Cheyenne, power blue over white, custom bed cover, new tires, wheels, immaculate condition, \$2550. 747-8058.

73 CHEVROLET Crew Cab — Cheyenne Super, 454, Automatic, extra cooler, new engine, new tires, Extra 100 gallon fuel tank. Excellent condition. Small camper shell. Loaded with extras. \$4500. 797-3241. Ext. 231.

1976 FORD Econoline 150 Window Van, Classic, conversion, \$3800. 797-7799.

MUST SEE! 1978 Silverado Big 10 4400 Miles. 2 Tone blue. Rallye wheels. Beautiful! See: Bolton's 27th & Q.

1977 SILVERADO 454 Excellent condition. Best offer. 747-0940.

FORD Sale or trade for pick

Lease agreement protects landlords, tenants

By Tom Gross
Update Staff Writer

Tenants will never be free of unscrupulous landlords; landlords will never be rid of dishonest tenants. Such are the lessons of history. The lease agreement — a mere document of words — cannot prevent the apartment owner from confiscating more than his fair share of a security deposit, nor can it stop the dweller from stealing silently away, rent unpaid and lease broken.

But close attention to the requirements of the lease contract, rudimentary knowledge of the state landlord-tenant laws and simple common sense will prevent many of the misunderstandings that result in courtroom proceedings, and that should be motivation enough for both parties to take heed.

Always read carefully beforehand the lease contract to be certain that no unusually restrictive tenant clauses or tax management provisions are inserted, advises Lynda Vance, a consumer analyst with the Texas Attorney General's office in Austin.

If the prospective tenant desires additional services from management, he should request the landlord to write them on the contract, she says. Lacking this protection, the dweller should always supply a written request — keeping a copy for himself — to the landlord for services.

SOME LEASE contracts contain a "default by owner" clause that outlines the responsibilities of management, Larry Morgan, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association, says.

"Basically, the owner is providing the tenant with an out if the residence is lacking the basic amenities of life," he explains. "The resident should look for something like this."

Texas Apartment Association (TAA) leases are used throughout the state and by about 75 percent of the Lubbock rental units, Morgan estimates. The TAA contract contains the "default by owner" clause, but more important, consistent use of it allows the renter to develop a familiarity with the necessary ingredients of a lease, he says.

In support of this argument, Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith says

Swine shortcourse set at Plainview for pork producers

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Pork producers in West Texas have an opportunity to learn the latest strategies and methods in management and production at the annual Texas A&M University Swine Shortcourse here Wednesday, April 4.

Leading animal scientists and producers from Texas, Arizona, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana will conduct the day-long program at the Hale County Agricultural Center south of the city. There is a \$7 registration fee for the course, noted Dr. Robert S. Cohen, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock.

The course is organized and sponsored by the Extension Service. Cooperating with it are the department of animal science at A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Association, and Texas Pork Producers Board.

The course begins at 8 a.m. and adjourns at 4:15 p.m.

Management strategies for the breeding herd and for the young boar will be outlined by Dr. Wayne Singleton, a reproductive physiologist and extension specialist at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Opportunities for improving reproductive efficiency will be discussed in the morning session by Dr. Al Leman. In the afternoon, he will discuss reproductive diseases and problems. Leman is associate professor of large animal medicine and Extension veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

The use of frozen boar semen for artificial insemination will be explained by Keith Olson. He is director and chief operating officer of International Boar Semen, Eldora, Iowa.


His experience in feeding reclaimed waste to sows will be reported by Jim Caldwell, who operates a 3,125-sow farrow-to-finish operation in Snowflake, Arizona.

Regulations affecting the producer who mixes feed for his swine will be explained by I.J. Shenkir. He is assistant director for feed with the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, College Station.

Swine research being conducted by the Texas A&M University System will be outlined by four scientists from the department of animal science, the Experiment Station and Extension Service. They are Dr. T.D. Tanksley Jr., Dr. Darrell Knabe, Dr. Howard Hesby and Dr. Paul Harms.

Moderators for the course will be Cohen and Dr. William B. Thomas, Extension swine specialist, College Station.

YOU CAN HELP PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!



IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF A CRIME THAT HAS BEEN COMMITTED OR AN IMPENDING CRIME CALL:

763-1133

YOU NEED NOT IDENTIFY YOURSELF

the great majority of the landlord-tenant cases he hears involve management who are not members of the TAA.

SMITH CREDITS much of the TAA's success to its arbitration process for disagreements. "Most of these disputes could be easily resolved if they had a third party involved," he says.

To avoid the courtroom, which involves a \$7 filing fee for Small Claims Court (jurisdiction for claims up to \$150) and a \$15 filing fee plus the likelihood of attorney fees for Justice of the Peace Court (jurisdiction for claims up to \$500), tenants must be wise to learn the abc's of the state comprehensive landlord-tenant laws. A pamphlet prepared by the State Bar of Texas entitled "You, Your Landlord and the Law" can help.

Tenants inevitably worry about losing their security deposits, often because they are not certain of the lessee or lessor responsibilities.

ACCORDING TO the pamphlet, the following circumstances justify the landlord to deduct from the deposit:

- Any breach of the lease contract.
 - Damage to the property resulting from negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse. (The landlord cannot deduct for "normal wear and tear.")
 - Unpaid rent and other unpaid charges listed in the lease, possibly including late payment charges, returned check charges, missing furniture, missing light bulbs and unreturned keys.
- "The reasonable cost of cleaning an apartment that has not been properly

lubbock consumer update

cleaned. (Many landlords provide written instructions for the proper cleaning.)

THE REASONABLE cost of cleaning an apartment and damage to the property are particularly troublesome to young people "because they figure the most they can lose is the deposit," says Morgan. Owners can sue tenants for the full cost of unwarranted damage plus the attorney fees, he adds.

Assuming the tenant maintains the apartment properly and keeps all payments current, he also must stay the full term of the lease and provide the specified written notice of departure to be assured refunding of the deposit.

Tenants who pay monthly rent are

usually required to give 30 days advance written notice of departure, Mrs. Vance says, but always read the contract to be certain. The landlord cannot retain the deposit unless the advance notice clause is underlined or in bold type, the pamphlet adds.

Another common practice, or at least a common thought, among tenants is withholding the final month's rent on the term of the lease and claiming the deposit as the payment. This is illegal in Texas and places the tenant in jeopardy of being sued for three times the amount of the deposit plus attorney's fees, the pamphlet states.

PROTECTION IS forthcoming to the

tenant, too. The landlord must provide the former resident with his deposit or an itemized description of the deposit deductions within 30 days of the departure date, reads the pamphlet. If the landlord neglects his responsibility within the 30-day period, the former tenant is entitled to sue him for three times the amount illegally withheld, plus attorney's fees and a \$100 fine.

Breaking a lease is likely to leave the renter at the mercy of management, but sometimes a contract will provide for transfer of military or company personnel, Morgan says. Persons foreseeing those circumstances should request such an arrangement.

Typically the landlord can sue the vacating tenant for all unpaid rent on the remaining life of the lease, the pamphlet states, but if the apartment is subsequently rented, the court judgment against the former resident is reduced by whatever funds are collected from the new occupant.

In such cases, when a tenant discovers he will be forced to break a lease, both the pamphlet and Morgan advise him to immediately notify the landlord and, if necessary, help look for a replacement. Unless the market is poor and a new occupant can not be located, the old tenant will not often be held liable for the remaining term of the lease.

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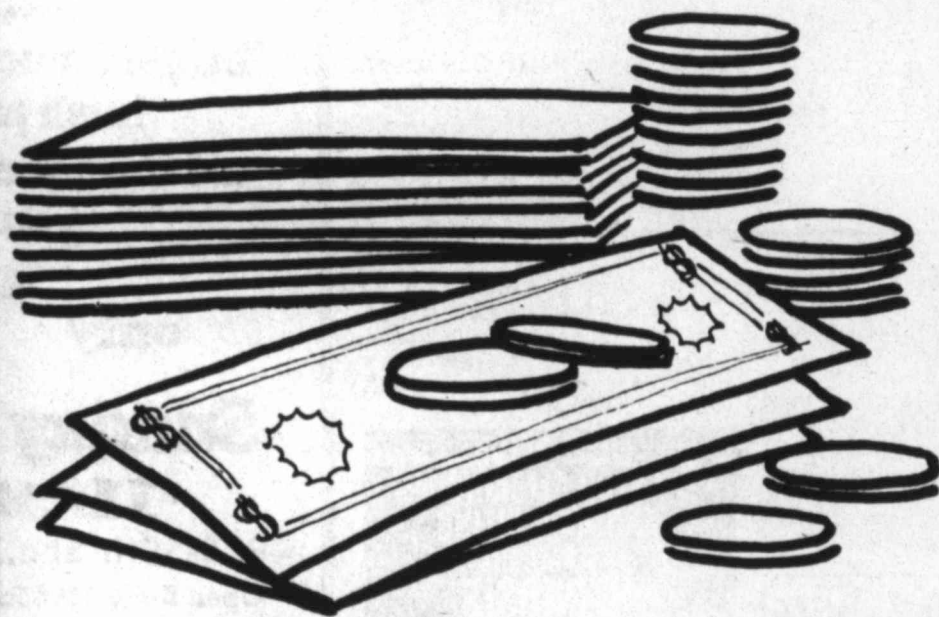
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CRIME IS COSTING YOU MONEY!



isn't it time you did something about it?

• BE AWARE OF THE PROBLEM

In 1978 Lubbock had:

- 32 murders
- 111 rapes
- 299 robberies
- 1,038 aggravated assaults
- 4,119 burglaries
- 8,223 thefts
- 874 car, truck and other motorized vehicle thefts

Almost two million dollars was ripped off in residential burglaries; local businesses lost almost \$700,000. It's costing YOU tax dollars to investigate, apprehend and prosecute the criminals involved in these crimes.

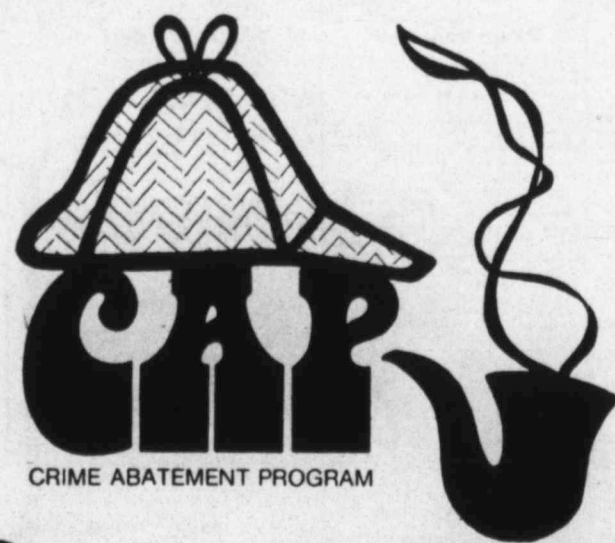
• EDUCATE YOURSELF AND OTHERS ABOUT THE PROBLEM

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

• GET INVOLVED

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

Crime in Lubbock is sapping our financial resources, eroding quality of life, and creating a climate of fear among us. Let's band together to put the cap on crime.



CRIME ABATEMENT PROGRAM

CALL 763-1133 IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF A CRIME

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By Ted J. Sin

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