

# YESTERDAYS

## BILLARDS • DARTS



**"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ...A FILM I MAY NEVER FORGET."**  
—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS, INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

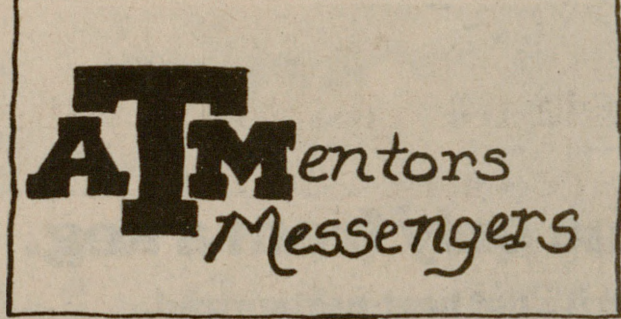
# STAND BY ME

# STAND BY ME

**STAND BY ME**  
Friday 7:30 and 9:45  
Saturday 11:00  
Rudder Theatre  
\$2.00



## A NEW ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS



Mentors Messengers:

- promote awareness of the Tx A&M Mentors program among students
- assist members in their functions

For more information contact: James 260-4667, Jill 693-9429, Cheryl & Dian 846-1310, Caroline 46-1671

# GET RICH THE HARD WAY

Luby's Cafeterias, Inc., operating cafeterias in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Mexico, is looking for 24 people to enter its management training program in March.

**To qualify, you must:**

- Be at least 22 years old
- Be willing to relocate
- Have a stable employment history
- Be college educated or have equivalent experience
- Have little or no food service experience

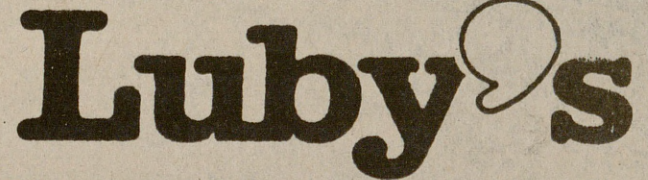
**You will receive:**

- \$19,200 starting salary
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This is a serious offer by an established and rapidly growing company. We invite you to call or send your resume and find out more about us. You will be amazed at the proven earnings potential of a career with Luby's.

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(512) 225-7720  
(No collect calls please) or write P.O. Box 33069,  
San Antonio, Texas 78265

Luby's Cafeterias, Inc. is listed on the New York Stock Exchange with sales exceeding \$240 million last year.

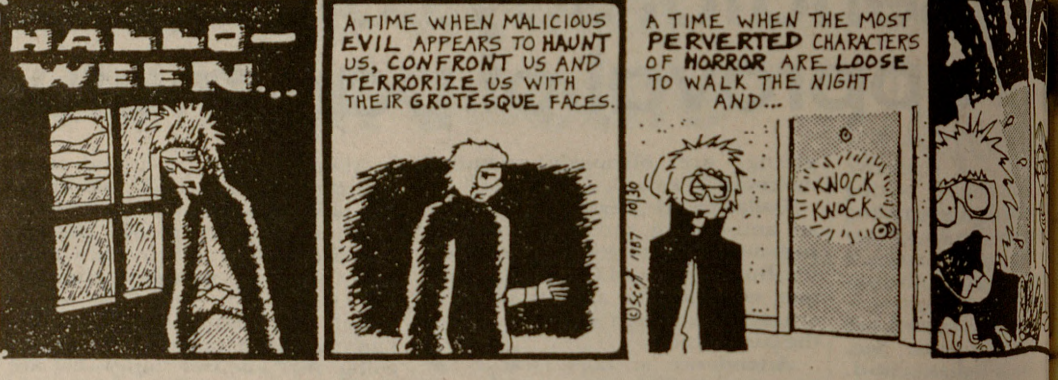


Good food from good people.

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### Warped

by Scott McQuinn



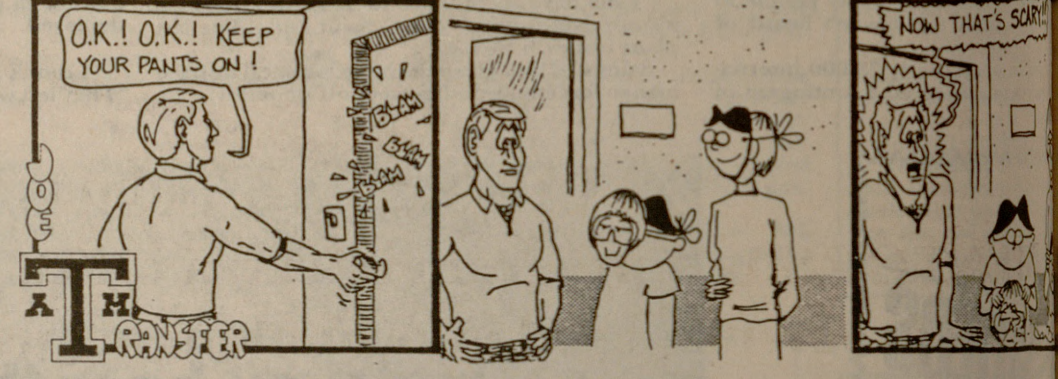
### Waldo

by Kevin Th...



### Joe Transfer

by Dan Bo...



## Choosing weapons involves sacrifices for some officers

ODESSA (AP) — For some police officers, the perfect weapon involves a sacrifice.

Odessa police Sgt. Frank Beam forsook concealment when he chose a stainless steel Smith and Wesson .357-caliber Magnum for protection during his days as a patrolman.

Although the same gun with a blue-steel finish is less visible at night, especially in such seemingly dangerous conditions as when an officer follows an armed suspect down a dark alley, Beam preferred reliability to concealment.

"I got it because I was out in the weather, and it had to operate," Beam said. "My life depends upon it."

He explained that stainless steel guns, while more easily seen at night, are less likely to malfunction due to rust from humidity and rain than ones with a blue-steel finish.

"It's a whole system of give and take," Beam said. "The department sets limitations, but within those limitations there are myriads of choices. Grip, weight, caliber, finish, all of those things. It's just personal preference."

However, Cpl. Vic Sikes, who carries a .357-caliber Magnum, said he didn't sacrifice a thing when he chose his revolver.

"Some people consider the weight of carrying this weapon a sacrifice, but I don't hardly notice it," Sikes said. "So, no, I don't think I made any sacrifice on it. I'll defend it to the death. I like it."

Sikes' revolver, a blue-steel Smith and Wesson with a 3½-inch barrel that weighs close to 3 pounds, resembles the one he carried for 10 years before it was stolen.

"I like the blue-steel because it doesn't reflect the light as well," he said.

He prefers the short barrel because pulling it from the holster is easier.

Although it might require more maintenance than a stainless steel weapon, Sikes said cleaning it is a matter of routine rather than inconvenience.

Police Cpt. John McAhon says officers supply their own handguns to

"Police officers are like else," Thomas said. "My buddy that he looks up to carries a Python, then there's a Python."

Sgt. Maria Allaire, who with the Odessa Police Department for nine years, said she revolver before becoming an officer, and she purchased officer upon her father's suggestion.

"Of course when I first here I didn't know what guns," Allaire said. "My policeman for 35 years suggested Smith and Wesson."

"At the time I thought of a .38 special, but when the option of swapping kinds of ammo, I chose .357. The silver-tip .38 needs to do. It has its point. I don't need to load."

Sikes explained that a bullet holds more energy cause of its longer casing, provides greater velocity than a .38-caliber revolver which may be used in a Magnum.

Thomas said the magnum he has sold guns to .357-caliber Magnum which he said usually is by security guards.

Sikes, who has carried he was 18 years old, said he has never fired his line of duty, he has the holster many times.

## Friends develop alternative for using quail, crawfish for livestock

MILLER GROVE (AP) — Dodging claws and pointed beaks are a way of life for Lee Roy Tipton and Bill Spears.

These men are developing an alternative farm, raising quail and crawfish.

Within two years, Spears — who now manages a Burger King restaurant in Sulphur Springs and Tipton, a journeyman pipefitter — expect to quit their current jobs and, with their wives, make their 48 combined acres support both families.

About five years ago, the longtime friends and neighbors in Irving decided to get away from the "rat race" in Dallas and move to the country. They settled on the land they bought near this Hopkins County community and eventually decided to start developing a business.

It has been an after-hours project for the last two years, but Spears and Tipton now have their bobwhite quail business in full swing.

Spears said, "We raise Northern Jumbo Wisconsin Bobwhite Quail for either live sale or dressed for the table. These quail can be released into the wild or eaten. They are about 50 percent bigger than wild-reared quail."

Raising these birds is similar to chicken farming. An incubator is kept at 101 degrees for 23 days until the thumb-sized fledglings are hatched.

Life for the young birds is protected after hatching, but there are major pitfalls for the unwary chick.

Tipton said, "These birds can be cannibalistic. You can only rear birds hatched at the same time together. If you mix them with older birds, the older birds will attack them."

As the birds approach maturity, they are placed in a large pen that is covered over to keep them from escaping. A waist-high platform is kept in the middle of the pen and the birds develop their wings by flying up to the platform.

Even at this stage, there are hazards to the birds.

Tipton said they have to discourage hawks, owls and snakes that try to get an easy meal.

The men also have launched into a crawfish business.

The rearing of crawfish requires a pond with water about 20 inches deep. Then men put out bales of coastal bermuda grass to grow in the pond as food for the crawfish.

Tipton said, "We raise crawfish — Louisiana style — and Deep River Whites (keep the pool aerated with a pump), and the temperature stay below 90 degrees."

To keep water below 90 degrees, they dug a 16-foot-deep pond. From the bottom of the pond, cool water is circulated through a crawfish pond during the summer.

The usual problems are turtles, herons and ducks farmers.

Not only are the men take advantage of duck hunting, but they offer quail hunters some of their land. The idea of private bird hunting is quail are released by hunters. The birds are in the flood plain below the ponds.

The current crawfish is the first in a series of the men plan to dig. The 10-acre lake to provide water in summer for ponds.