

# Update

16 Pages  
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Friday, October 12, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas

## Program to benefit Lubbock's elderly

By Nancy Allen  
Update staff writer

**B**y popular demand, a senior citizens discount program which has become established in cities around the nation, currently is being organized in Lubbock.

Called Senior Discount, the program features price reductions for persons 62 years of age and older by local businesses. The discounts usually range from 10 to 25 percent.

Approximately 25 percent of persons

over 65 nationally have incomes of less than \$225 per month, explained Betty Anderson of Lubbock Senior Services.

The discount program, which originated in New York City in 1971, is aimed at helping senior citizens cope with spiraling inflation on rigidly controlled incomes.

"Businessmen are invited to participate," said Mrs. Anderson. Senior Services division of Lubbock's Park and Recreation Department will administer the program.

Some restaurants and pharmacies already offer discounts in Lubbock. Mrs. Anderson said she hopes "not only the big department stores participate," but encourages auto repair shops, cleaning establishments, electrical repairs, eye care professionals, fabric stores, florists, hair care, pharmacists, restaurants and theatres also to join the effort.

Citibus, which currently offers senior citizens a 50 percent fare reduction, will display the program logo and require the identification card in the future, noted Transit Coordinator John Wilson.

Mrs. Anderson said participating businesses will set their own conditions for the discounts. Some may decide to offer a discount only on "off" days or make it inapplicable on sale items.

Dealers would sign an agreement stating the amount and conditions of the discount. They then would receive a window decal identifying them as participants.

Cooperating businesses will be listed in a brochure to be mailed periodically to organizations which work with senior citizens.

Lubbockites 62 and older will be issued what Mrs. Anderson called "a multi-use photo identification card." The bearer will be able to use it to cash a check and it also can contain medical information, she explained.

Some 60 percent of cities Lubbock's size nationwide sponsor programs like Senior Discount, said Mrs. Anderson. Senior Services in Lubbock has been working with an advisory board composed of SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives — since June on the project.

She said she hopes to have all participants together by Oct. 29, and the program implemented in Lubbock by Nov. 15.

Businessmen wishing to participate should call 762-6411, ex. 2712, by Oct. 29.



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

### Shrine bowl

The Khiva Shrine Bowl will be played Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium. The Texas Tech University freshman team, the Picadors, will play the University of Houston freshmen team. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Khiva children's hospitals

across the country. From left, Tech coaches Jerry Barror, Rodney Allison, potentate Buck Allred and coach Craig Harris explain the reason for the benefit football game to two young fans, Katherine and Nathan Nunley.

## Minorities take SPAG positions

By Debbi Staller  
Update staff writer

**N**ot only did minorities in this area gain eight voices on the South Plains Association of Governments board this week, but one of their representatives took over the position of fourth vice president of the organization.

Bert McWilliams, a counselor for the Lubbock County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, said he was surprised at his election to the seat and at the degree of acceptance the minorities received at this week's meeting of the council of governments.

The board gave the final stamp of approval to the eight minority-elected representatives serving as voting members, an action which will later help qualify the 15-county SPAG area for economic development funding.

McWilliams said the response of board members to the minority representatives and the fact that he was elected to an office showed the board's willingness and open-mindedness to accept the minority members.

Lubbock County Commissioner Jim Lancaster had originally held the position now occupied by McWilliams, but left the seat vacant when the Lubbock County Commissioners withdrew from SPAG in September.

Two minority positions also were opened on the SPAG executive committee, with one filled by McWilliams' election and the other by Benjamin Vera of Crosbyton. Vera was named by a caucus

of minority members at the board meeting this week.

Minority representatives from the city of Lubbock include Bidal Aguerro, publisher of El Editor newspaper, McWilliams, Joan Ervin, an IBM employee who formerly served on the Lubbock school board, and Blas Mojica, a retired serviceman.

Representatives from surrounding counties are Onofre Hinojosa of Plainview, a baker and president of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce in Plainview, Dario Rendon of Anton, who serves on the Texas Amusement Machine Commission and first organized the Texas Department of Community Action in Anton; Vera, who is board president of South Plains Health Provider in Crosbyton; and Silbano Garcia of Morton, owner of Morton Manufacturing Co., Inc.

The minority group also has another voice added to its number through the representation of Jose Ramirez, a trustee of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Also during the board meeting, a letter was presented to the membership from Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw concerning the county's pullout from SPAG.

Shaw explained in the letter that the four county members withdrew because of the majority opinion that the federal government was telling local authorities what to do by insisting that the SPAG board be made up of a percentage of non-elected and minority representatives to qualify for redevelopment funding.

## Police charge transient with city's 26th murder

**A** call from a worried wife resulted in the discovery last Friday of the bludgeoned body of a 63-year-old Lubbock business owner, who became the city's 26th homicide victim of the year.

Oland Kenneth Anderson, owner of Neon Specialty Inc., was found dead inside his business by his brother about 9:30 a.m. The brother, Argus, told police he went to the dead man's business after receiving a call earlier that day from the victim's wife, saying Anderson had not returned home the night before.

Anderson was pronounced dead at the scene of the 2402 Ave. J business by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, who ruled the death a homicide.

Late Monday afternoon, 29-year-old Joseph Michael DePauw, a Lubbock transient, was charged with the murder of the businessman. Authorities were still seeking the man late this week.

DePauw's bond was set at \$100,000 by Smith. City police said DePauw was spotted driving Anderson's 1965 white Cadillac on North University Avenue the night before the man's body was found. Authorities also were looking for a middle-aged Mexican-American man, who reportedly was seen with DePauw that night.

The vehicle was discovered in front of a pawn shop in the 200-block of North University Avenue less than an hour after Anderson's body was found.

Police also were told that the suspect was seen with Anderson the night before the body was found at several nightclubs in the city. The suspect allegedly had tried to take Anderson's wallet at one of the clubs.

The dead man was discovered in a

pool of blood, and an autopsy indicated he had died from a crushed skull caused by being struck on the left side of the head with a heavy blunt object.

Police said they could find no sign of forced entry into Anderson's business, but noted that a garage door on the north side of the building was unlocked. The victim's wallet was missing, according to police.

Authorities said the businessman could have been dead between six and eight hours before his body was found.

In other activity, a Lubbock man found passed out and lying in the street at Quaker Avenue and Brownfield Highway early Tuesday morning was booked into the county jail for allegedly assaulting a city policeman and on suspicion of public intoxication.

Officer Gilliam Moody said that after he woke the 19-year-old man and took him to the county jail, the suspect tried to run off and then kicked him. The officer said he grabbed the man's handcuffs and hair and escorted him into the jail lobby.

By Kim Cobb  
Update staff writer

**T**hough Health Sciences Center Hospital can't afford to continue its financial subsidy of Lubbock's Tel-Med program, the hospital's auxiliary is hoping to help out with volunteer staffing and a rent-free location.

The Lubbock County Hospital District has traditionally contributed \$3,000 annually to Tel-Med, a taped library of medical information available by telephone. But in light of the district's ongo-

ing problems in funding Health Sciences, the board of managers for the LCHD recently voted to discontinue the contribution.

However, the LCHD's yearly contribution had been a proportionately large one when compared to the total budget. Rather than leaving Tel-Med in the lurch, the hospital's auxiliary is making tentative plans to help out with the cost and running of Tel-Med.

Final approval for the project will probably come at the hospital auxiliary's Oct. 18 board meeting. Present auxiliary president Patsy Whipple has volunteered to act as chairman of the Tel-Med service when her term as president expires at the first of the year.

"I have no doubt that they (the auxiliary) will approve it," Jacque Hastings, director of the auxiliary, said. Finding a chairman for a new service is usually the biggest problem, she said — a problem which has already been solved.

Both Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Hastings met with Tel-Med director Dr. Norma Porres last week to discuss the auxiliary's possible support of the program. Dr. Porres had recently spoken to the LCHD board members to explain the Tel-Med program and ask for help.

Several board members voiced informal support of the auxiliary's plan to

help Tel-Med at Monday's board meeting. However, the board has not formally voted to approve the plan, yet.

Dr. Porres asked the auxiliary to support Tel-Med in the following ways:

—Add Tel-Med as a regular auxiliary service.

—House the telephone console in the hospital.

—The chairman of the service would serve as a voting member of the Tel-Med board and act as liaison between the Tel-Med board and auxiliary board.

—Provide clerical help as needed.

—Provide volunteers to man the console from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

—Pay the telephone bill of \$120 a month.

—The sponsorship would not begin until Jan. 1, 1980.

The Tel-Med board would continue to actively recruit funds for the balance of the expenses and necessary advertising if the program is approved. Mrs. Hastings said the auxiliary (an entity financially separated from the hospital) would have no trouble paying the monthly telephone bill.

But she said the board of managers for the hospital district would have to approve the appropriation of that money.

## Accident prevention week proclaimed

By Lisa Paikowski  
Update staff writer

**W**ith the traffic deaths of two Lubbock youngsters since the beginning of the school term, Child Accident Prevention Week should have special significance here this year — and the Travelers Protective Association is doing its best to see that it's not overlooked.

In an effort to promote public awareness of preventable accidents involving children, Gov. Bill Clements and Mayor Dirk West have joined national leaders in designating Oct. 15-22 as the special week.

"Thousands of Texas children each year meet with crippling accidents or violent death on the streets and highways, on the playgrounds, in the schools and in their own homes," says Clements in his proclamation.

He states that he is calling attention to Child Accident Prevention Week in Texas and urges "all citizens to take note of this program as a means of encouraging

greater public awareness of the preventable tragedies involving children and the need for greater safety in our State and Nation."

As sponsor of the special week, the Travelers Protective Association of America, a non-profit fraternal organization, is working with businesses and distributing literature to promote safety awareness.

Douglas Conway, Area II national safety chairman for the association, said that members are distributing bumper stickers and are contacting businesses in order to display accident prevention posters in business windows and to display safety reminders on store marquees.

In addition, the local association, headed by Jerry Park, has made available safety pamphlets, some of which are distributed to Lubbock school children through the cooperation of the police department.

Two of the pamphlets aimed at school children stress the importance of bicycle

See Accident page five

### Advertiser's index

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editorial

Our servant now our master

TAXPAYERS HAVE COME to realize that the promises of their leaders in Washington are not the promises the founders of this country had in mind.

For 40 years now, Congress has been dismantling our free society and turning the clock backward to where it was before 1776.

Slowly at first, but now with ever increasing rapidity, we find our lives restricted and our pocket books raided by the government that was supposed to be our servant, not our master.

The Founding Fathers were rebelling against a central government with too much power. They were demanding their personal and economic freedom.

NOW, 203 YEARS after 1776, we once more find big government—headquartered in Washington instead of London—taking over our lives.

"Once again," said Jay VanAndel, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in remarks before a Boston audience, "we have government without representation—an army of bureaucrats—not elected and unresponsive to us—controlling more and more of our daily lives at our expense."

Our government today has become so monstrously big and expansive that we collectively must work from January to mid-June each year just to pay the taxes it levies for its support.

"But all those taxes," said VanAndel, co-founder of the Amway Corporation, "still won't cover the cost of that government. So it goes into debt (on the federal, state and local levels) at a rate so stupendous that if all of us collectively sold all that we had and gave it to the government, it still would not pay the debt."

IF GOVERNMENT continues to grow at just the speed it has in the past few years—with no increase—then by the year 2000 Big Brother will take away from us in taxes more than 60 percent of what we earn—not to say what it will have taken in inflation.

"Remember," said VanAndel, "when someone gets something for nothing, someone else gets nothing for something."

We stand today at a point of departure, unmatched in all history. For more than 40 years we have turned increasingly away from our inner resources and toward the central government for the solution to all our problems.

We have delegated to government more power than is wise, to do things for which it is ill suited. And we have reached the point where the cost of additional government surpasses the benefits to be gained from it.

Free enterprise and individual freedom are, as VanAndel says, like inseparable Siamese twins. If we lose one, we lose them both.



update

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Lubbockite believes U.S. citizens pushed to limit letter to update

Editor, Update:  
This is an open letter to the President The President of the United States, Mr. Jimmy Carter, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Dear Mr. President:  
As you must be aware, school has just recently begun again. I have only one son attending this year and he is a senior student participating in the Distributive Education Program. In Lubbock, we have within the past two years been ordered by the Federal Government to implement a "more equitable integration plan" in our school system. To comply with the Federal mandate, our school board has been busing the primary grades to schools on the opposite side of town and implemented a "magnet program" at the more heavily

black school to attract voluntary attendance by whites. My son is one of these whites, as the Distributive Education Program is offered by the formerly "black" school 12 miles from our home.

My son, Todd, is required at school at 7:30 a.m. to attend his first class which is Physics. It is my understanding that there are only 10 students in ALL OF DUNBAR who attend this class and THEY ARE ALL WHITE! As there are not enough students to employ a full-time teacher for these more advanced math and science courses, a "floating teacher" from one of the other high schools drives over to Dunbar and drives back to his base school for the balance of the day. In all of his three classes, he has only three blacks. How is this making for racial balance?

In theory, he is supposed to catch a

bus to ride to Dunbar. However, as he has a job, he finds it necessary to drive himself back and forth in order to be at work on time. Further, his second period class is located 4 BLOCKS from Dunbar in a totally different school—Struggs. Then he must return to Dunbar for his final class. He is permitted to catch a shuttle bus back and forth from Dunbar to Struggs; however, he has been told that if he is late to class, he is to be penalized—even if it is the fault of the bus! Therefore, he finds it easier to drive himself. Is this not insane! Why in the name of reason are all of his classes not under the same roof or at least within walking distance?

This brings me to my final point. All of this running (or rather driving) back and forth from my home to Dunbar, to Struggs, and back to Dunbar and then on to his job has certainly increased my fuel bills. I cannot for the life of me understand how anything is being solved! If in my own family situation, I can see a tremendous rise in fuel costs, how many more times across this nation is this scenario repeating itself?

If I see a rise from one automobile, how much more is it costing our school system in gasoline to run the buses (which students do not use)? If I can see the idleness in only Lubbock, Texas, how much more idleness is there all across this nation? Is it better to try to achieve racial balance by wasting fuel (which you maintain we do not have), only to find my son attending classes with the same number of blacks that he attended with at his own school? Forgive me... I cannot see the reasoning behind such insanity!

In a recent address to us, you maintained that the American people had lost confidence in our entire system. You also maintained that this loss of confidence was one of our primary ills along

with the energy crisis and inflation. Is there any wonder that we have lost confidence when an ordinary person like me can see idleness and recognize it as such and our so-called intellectual leaders cannot?

I submit to you that I, as a loyal American citizen who loves our way of life, will cooperate to the maximum point of my strength with you and all our leaders in Washington only when you cease asking of us to put up with stupidity!

Sincerely,  
Linda C. Lawson  
cc: John Tower  
Lloyd Bentsen  
The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Kent Hance  
John Connally  
Ronald Reagan  
Ted Kennedy

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deaths

Services for Clarence Elton "Bo" Osborne, Sr., 64, of 2017 36th St., were held Oct. 3 in W.W. Rix Chapel. He died Oct. 1.

Services for Mabel J. Wheeler, 79, of 2219 38th St., were held Oct. 4 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery. She died Oct. 2.

Services for Anna Elizabeth Oberhelman, 93, of Memorial Convalescent Center, were held Oct. 4 in Henderson-Singleton Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services for Salvador Rangel, 70, of 3111 Bates St., were held Oct. 4, in Templo El Redentor Assemblies de Dios. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Oct. 2.

Services for Cora Seale, 96, of 4020 22nd Place were held Oct. 4, in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Oct. 2.

Services for Francisco Teneyuque, 86, of 3112 Harvard St., were held Oct. 5 at Colgate Street Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Oct. 2.

Services for Alberta Franklin, 65, of 1510 E. 14th St., were held Oct. 5, in St. Luke's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. She died Oct. 1.

Services for Odessa May McWilliams, 66, of 2213 15th St., were held Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Oct. 4.

Mass for Grace Trevino, 13, of 5525 Fourth St., was celebrated Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Oct. 4.

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Sweepstakes

Marge Moon, 5413 46th St. accepts a \$50.00 check from Jim Paxon, Nat'l. Adv. manager, as the winner of week 31 of Update's Sweepstakes giveaway. Check in this Week's Update for details on how you can be an UPDATE Sweepstakes Winner.

**\$50,000 Winner!**



FOR DELIGHTFUL DINING—Whether in Of Doc Chumley's or at poolside, both at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock, new experiences in selection from an international cuisine are the rule, never the exception.

Elegant Menu, Decor, Service  
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On ballgame occasions, when entertaining out-of-town guests, when just appreciating finest dining for yourself and family, the Hilton Inn of Lubbock invites you to Of Doc Chumley's emporium of tonics, elixirs, libations and palatable delights!

A new and elegant menu is presented under direction of a new chef with international capabilities.

Of Doc Chumley's Restaurant, in the Hilton Inn at 505 Ave. Q, phone 747-0171, is open daily from 5 to 10 p.m.

And there is the Garden Pub bar with entertainment and free hors d'oeuvres.

The menu is truly exciting at the Hilton Inn, and General Manager Alain Pelletier prides in the delicious meals there, noting that testimonials from satisfied customers are available upon request.

Aside from the great food, only top liquors are made available.

Appetizers, Texas treats, salads, wines, Doc's palatable platters, the great steak menu, desserts and beverages... all invite and merit your pleasure and applause at the Hilton Inn!

All meals at Of Doc Chumley's are served with Doc's salad bar, a choice of potato and the vegetable of the day.

**Menu To Please**

The platters include such popular offerings as U.S. top sirloin steak with two giant broiled shrimp, cooked to one's taste; the shrimp Italiane, double pork chop broiled, sauteed trout almonine, Texas pepper steak, Chumley's beef skewer and seafood Newburg.

In the steak menu, select from Texas-size T-bone, Kansas City strip, filet mignon and U.S. top choice sirloin.

Texas Treats include the Chumley Burger (half pound chopped beef patty on a sesame seed bun with steak fries, even with cheese when desired, the chicken breast cordon bleu, Italian Bird and Chicken Chumley, Texas B-B-Q Pork Ribs.

**Fine Wines**

One's favorite quality wines are available, including Cabernet Sauvignon, Gamay Beaujolais, Blue Nun Liebfraumich, Pinot Chardonnay, Mateus, French Mumm's champagne and Korbel U.S. most popular domestic champagne.

The nighttime menu is most unique, with the suggestion on the cover:

"Take these contents in one or more generous portions. Prescribe your own cure and, for best results, repeat dosage as often as possible. For internal use only. Spread the good news to your neighbors!"

And once you've tried Of Doc Chumley's at the Hilton Inn, you, too, will spread the good news... it's a place and an experience worth recommending!

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Beth Ann... to be married... United Methodist... Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William... Fla.

Robbie N... Lindsey plan... Roosevelt B... Mr. and Mrs... and Mr. and...

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LAYA TER





Byron J. Smith

# Experience gained on cookouts

By Jacque Hutchins  
Update staff writer

His successful western cookbook of the 1960's won him the title of "Master Chef of the Outdoors." His interest in cowboys brought him fame as "Number One Rodeo Fan."

Byron J. Smith could cook up the best country style dinner ever eaten and then offer stories of rodeos and roundups for dessert.

Smith got his western outdoor cooking experience first hand on the prairies of Texas.

"I used to cook right from the chuck wagon on roundups when I was a little boy," said Smith.

In his book "A Roundup of Western Outdoor Cooking," Smith tells how to make a good strong cup of "cawfee" over that perfect outdoorsman campfire.

Smith's barbecue recipes and knack for precision planning are sure to make a country cook-out or family picnic a roaring success. This has all resulted from years of experience cooking barbecue for friends, relatives, cowpokes and from helping his father in his restaurant.

"My father was the first to cook barbecue meats over a fire with wood in 1949 at his Hilltop Barbecue place," recalled Smith. He proudly tells of how he came from a family of good western cooks, who cooked good country food.

The 58-year-old Texan has been cooking for himself for 30 years. "I really enjoy it. I cook what I like and I like a lot of spices and seasoning," he said.

The tall cowboy is virtually self-sufficient when it comes to obtaining his food. He has a garden in the corner of his back yard where he grows all kinds of vegetables. He has chickens running around the yard and dairy goats and pigs in his little barn out back.

"I'm a man with simple needs. I don't have a fancy kitchen to cook in and haven't watched television since mine quit on me a year ago," said the author.

Smith believes that simplicity and isolation are the traits of a good writer. He doesn't feel people need to be distracted from their writing. He says he used to awaken in the early morning hours to write his book called "Poems of the West" about "sage brush, cows and cowboys."

He became interested in writing about cowboys from the many rodeos he used to attend. Smith has published many articles on the subject, researching throughout the western states.

"I've met all kinds of people and been all over the country. I hooked a camera around my neck and rode horseback 29 miles throughout northern New Mexico," he said.

He has over 1,000 photographs of his past encounters with rodeo people and his days on the prairie camping out. He

also used to do a lot of self-portraits and loved to capture the essence of nature in the mountains and hills he traveled.

Smith will always be an outdoorsman but now his time is spent with his animals or out fishing. Although he spent many years cooking over a campfire he still enjoys cooking for himself in his kitchen at home.

Here are two of his recipes from his cook book.

### Barbecued Lubbock Broil

- 1 flank steak
  - 2 tbs. sherry
  - 2 tbs. soy sauce
  - 2 tbs. sugar
  - 1 tbs. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Blend last 5 ingredients. Rub into flank steak. Let stand about 1 1/2 hours. Place meat on broiler about four inches from coals. Allow about 10 minutes of broiling for each side for medium rare.

### Texas Style Potatoes

- 5 large potatoes, boiled and sliced (1/4 inch)
  - 1 large onion chopped
  - 1 tbs. butter
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1 tsp. pepper
  - 6 tbs. grated cheese
  - 4 tbs. dried bread crumbs
  - 3 tbs. butter
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Boil, peel and slice potatoes. Mix in bowl with chopped onion which has been browned in butter. Season with salt and pepper and turn into well-greased casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and dot with butter. Pour the sour cream and eggs over top and bake 30 minutes.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Bruce King were married Oct. 5 in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mrs. King is the former Delonnia Charisse Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hinkle were married Oct. 6 in Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Hinkle is the former Donna Elaine Hayslip.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kent Peacock were married Oct. 5 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Peacock is the former Rhonda Jean Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mark Lugar were married Oct. 6 in Dallas. Mrs. Lugar is the former Gari Lynne Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lewis were married Sept. 30 in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Lewis is the former Tracy D. Hennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Albert Blanchard were married Oct. 6 in the Southern Methodist Church. Mrs. Blanchard is the former Karen Sue Messimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillip Rude were married Oct. 6 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Rude is the former Barbara Pirtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Neal Criswell were married Oct. 6 in Christ the King Church. Mrs. Criswell is the former Nancy Jane Ribordy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. McCloud were married Oct. 6 in First Christian

Church Chapel. Mrs. McCloud is the former Susan York Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy M. Rackler were married Sept. 29 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Rackler is the former Paula K. Lozano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Swint were married Oct. 6 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Swint is the former Christy Shyrl Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Brown were married Sept. 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Sharon Rachel Kolodzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Couch were married Sept. 30 in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Couch is the former Patricia Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gamble were married Sept. 29 in Bowman First Methodist Church. Mrs. Gamble is the former Jo Alford.

## around the loop

Kim Sharp, bride-elect of Ron King, was honored with a bridal shower Sept. 29 hosted by Mrs. Marvin Burleson. The couple plans to be married Nov. 10 in the First Christian Church.

Rhonda Jean Brunson, bride-elect of Terry Peacock, was honored with a gift coffee Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. Gordon Anderson. The couple were married Oct. 5 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

Delonnia Hopper, bride-elect of Jeff King, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. Louis Lostroff. The couple were married Oct. 5 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Twyalia Louise Burch, bride-elect of Murray Keith Voyles, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sept. 30 in the home of Vicki McCrary. The couple plans to be married Nov. 30 in Central Baptist Church.

Shirley Thompson, bride-elect of Jimmy McDonald, was honored with a linen shower Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Cindy Gregory. The couple plans to be married Oct. 20 in College Hill Church of Christ.

Barbara Pirtle, bride-elect of Joe Rude, was honored with a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fried. The couple was married Oct. 6 in Forest Heights Methodist Church.

Rhonda Jean Brunson, bride-elect of Terry Peacock, was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon Oct. 5 hosted by Mrs. Donald Adams. The couple was married Oct. 5 in Sunset Church of Christ.

## Lubbockite vies for queen

Nancy Leathers of Lubbock is among the 54 Southwest Texas State University coeds nominated for Homecoming Queen honors. Miss Leathers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers of 4404 11th St.

SWT students voted this week. Homecoming celebrations will be climaxed Saturday at the SWT-Sam Houston State University football game.

Miss Leathers is a junior criminal justice major at SWT.



Nancy Leathers

## engagements

Beth Ann Hale and Charles Cain plan to be married Nov. 10 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cain of Coral Springs, Fla.

Robbie Nell Speed and Roger Daryl Lindsey plan to be married Dec. 15 in Roosevelt Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Speed of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Lindsey.

Debra Diane Boyd and Michael Ernest Langford plan to be married Dec. 15 in the First Baptist Church in Hale Center. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boyd of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Langford of Odessa.

Anne Waters and Bob Schlinkman plan to be married Jan. 5 in the Second Baptist Church. Parents are Mrs. Charles L. Waters and Mrs. R.G. Schlinkman of Amarillo.

Rebecca Jean Burnette and Gerald Anthony Birkenfeld plan to be married

Dec. 1 in Nazareth. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnette and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Birkenfeld.

Darla Diane Salley and Jerry Edward Rekieta plan to be married Dec. 29 in Paducah. Parents are Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Salley of Paducah and Mrs. Georgie Ann Rekieta of Paducah.

Kari Lynn Simmons and James Dale Kinsey plan to be married Dec. 1 in the home of the bride's parents. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Simmons of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Kinsey.

Patricia Jo Young and Karl Knox Dietz plan to be married Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church. Parents are Vonda Tatkenhoist of Shallowater and Jay Young of Bolivar, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Dietz Jr. of Fort Worth.

Pamela Kaye Barnett and Calvin Dean Latt plan to be married Oct. 27 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. John Swindall.

## Rancher enrolls in school

Luke Halsell of Lubbock is among 30 young ranchers enrolled this fall in Texas Christian University's intensive nine-month Ranch Management Program. The 28 men and two women come from eight states, one foreign country and 15 different Texas cities.

Since 1956 TCU has been training today's rancher, who is a combination of accountant-veterinarian-farmer-broker-salesman-executive-laborer. Director John Merrill calls the program "a firm foundation in the basic principles of soil, water and grass, livestock selection, nutrition, health and marketing with a strong dose of records, finances and business management."

From September to May the program mixes academic classroom study with week-long visits to see the textbooks in operation on farms, ranches, feedlots, marketing and packing facilities and research centers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Class participants come into contact with some 150 professionals in class and on the road.

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**Complexion Discovery**  
By Nancy Hinckley

I hadn't seen my friend Barbara in several weeks. She took one look at my smooth, glow-complexion and demanded to know what miracle make-up I was wearing. I laughed. I wasn't wearing any.

Before discovering Dermaculture, I was like Barbara — trying a myriad of cosmetics hoping to capture the clear, luminous look of a Vogue model's skin. I thought the more expensive the make-up and the more elaborate the cleansing ritual, the better my skin would look. Alas, no. I found out my \$6 bar of soap was only cleaning the surface.

The Dermaculture philosophy for good, radiant skin is very simple and basic — clean, pure skin is beautiful skin. With the scientific cleansing treatments, expert technicians and naturally pure products of the Dermaculture salon, I literally grew a new, flawless skin.

The 42-year-old Dermaculture therapy procedure is a sophisticated and unique one. A steamy, infra-red mask opens each pore to soften and purge unwanted accumulation. A vacuum process then gently lifts this grime and stimulates circulation.

Then, replete with surgical mask and magnifying glasses, your technician deftly pulls out stubborn blackheads, whiteheads, and other debris. The final step is a clarifying and firming one called ionization, which consists of a patented facial electrolysis that carries a special moisture solution under the skin to rejuvenate sagging under-tissue — sort of a natural face lift with a clean tingle.

The result, after a few treatments, was skin with a porcelain quality. Pores, even on my nose, disappeared into a fine-textured complexion. The perfect PH balance on my skin blended my oily nose and dry cheeks together for an enviable all-over dewiness. My own natural moisture replaced expensive creams. Even color tone and stepped-up circulation created a natural blush. And I stopped worrying about a pimple suddenly erupting to ruin my weekend.

Several other good things happened to me as a result of Dermaculture. I've been saving money, even with the cost of the treatments, because I'm not buying the expensive commercial products. I also felt so good about my new face, I lost 10 lbs. to go with it. And I also have a happy friend — Barbara just had her first treatment.

Oh, the place and phone number is

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# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

By BETTY DEBNAM

## "Wildcat Whispers" Wins Contest

# Best Kids' School Newspaper

HAGERSTOWN, MD. — "Wildcat Whispers" is a paper put out by 21 gifted and talented second-through-fifth graders at Woodland Way Elementary School in Hagerstown, Maryland.

The paper won the 1979 Mini Page contest and the \$100 check as the best school newspaper put out by kids in grades K-6.

The Mini Page received 400 entries in the contest held last spring.

### The runners-up:

"76th Street Journal," College Community School, Intermediate Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Through Wainwright Windows," Wainwright Science and Math Magnet School, Houston, Texas.

"Willow Brook Gazette," Willow Brook Elementary School, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

"Beaver Chatter," Little River School, Bahama, North Carolina.

### Judges:

The three judges were experienced newspaper and editors of the Washington Star in Washington, D.C.: Mary Lou Forbes (Pulitzer Prize winner), Jean Powell and Dan Poole.



The staff members of the "Wildcat Whispers" and their teacher and managing editor, Miss Sukey Dorsey, at the right. Miss Dorsey used a puppet, "Super Scooper," to interest kids in the newspaper. Her leadership helped make her "Create It" class of gifted and talented students a success. The class was presented a \$100 check from The Mini Page.

## The Winner's Front Page.

## Winning tips on starting your own school newspaper.

### Ideas from the "Wildcat Whispers" staff:

1. Learn all about the newspaper. Watch a filmstrip; visit a newspaper; learn the newspaper parts and a press vocabulary; invite a reporter to speak to the class.
2. Practice writing articles that answer these questions: who, what, where, when, why and how. Learn to list facts and throw out unnecessary ones. Read newspaper stories.
3. Learn to use a camera. (Many of the entries did not use photographs, but used pictures drawn by students.)
4. Pick a staff. Each person lists the areas he or she wants to work in. The teacher makes the final choice.
5. Send the staff members out on their duties. Sometimes the reporters can use a tape recorder for interviews.
6. Have the teacher help to type the articles. Editors proof the stories and write the headlines.
7. Let the students paste up the articles, art and photos on layout sheets.
8. Teacher takes the material to a school printer. (Many entries were printed by the school duplicating machines.)
9. Advertise. Have the staff make up posters and slogans to advertise the paper's sale.
10. The paper goes on sale! "The students were really in a pickle when they forgot their nickels."



School scene editor: Mike Brandt    Advice editor: Barbara Navratil    Chief photographer: David Navratil    Picture editor: Stacie Smith    Art editor: Tommy Thompson



Terry Brandt (left), talks plans over with Susan Stoner, community happenings editor.

### "Wildcat Whispers" Sections

The winners got the section ideas by studying their regular newspaper.

**Front Page** — School Scene feature story, index and weather jingle ("Winds will blow, kites will go.")

**Page 2** — more details about the front page story and other events around school.

**Opinion Page** — masthead, an editorial, letters to the editor and an editorial cartoon.

**Community Scene** — "In the Spotlight," (a feature about a personality), Dear Sassy (an advice column), club news (Scout notices), birth announcements (classroom pets such as goldfish), upcoming events.

**Entertainment Section** — book reviews, Top Rock (favorite songs), movies, comics.

**Sports Section** — sports events and facts.

**Kids Korner** — riddles, puzzles and activities.

**Health** — health tips and obituaries (classroom pet deaths)

**Advertisements** — classified ads.

"Wildcat Whispers" was published three times during the school year. Each issue sold for 5 cents.



Sports editor Matt Stoner and photographer Danny Everhart on an interview.

Notice that the camera is a very complicated one. Miss Dorsey, the teacher, has worked for a professional photographer. That helped a lot. You can turn out a very good newspaper drawing your own pictures. Also notice that the interviewer is using a tape recorder. Although some reporters do use these, most take notes.

Go dot to dot and color.

## ALPHA BETTY

The letter O is a vowel. It has two sounds. The long sound of O says its name. The short sound is the same as you hear in the word OX. Can you read these words that have the short O sound?

SHORT

## NEWSPAPER TRY 'N FIND

Words that have to do with the publication of a newspaper are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: advertising, assignment, beat, byline, circulation, column, cutline, dateline, deadline, edition, editor, feature, headline, index, kill, lead, logo, newsprint, proof, source, stringer and want ads.

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

## Easy Chicken Casserole

You'll need:

- 1 broiler-fryer (cut up)
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- Salt and pepper

What to do:

1. Salt and pepper chicken.
2. Place chicken pieces in a flat baking dish.
3. Mix mushroom and gumbo soups and pour over chicken.
4. Bake at 375° for one hour.

Serves 4.

## The Paper Box

Look through your newspaper and get ideas for sections that you would like to have in a school newspaper!

Next week sing "Happy Birthday Dear Light Bulb" as you read a story about Thomas Edison.

Red see

By Nerval Peller Update sports The Texas team will be lo of the 1979 se Southwest Cor when it hosts t Razorbacks.

A 2 p.m. ki capacity crow hand at Jones S

Arkansas ha with Tech that Razorbacks ha tests played s Raiders have w

The For use at schoo For use Newspa Main idea: newspaper. it as a guide The newspaper, their own sc 1. Give th 2. Give th article base 3. Ask the kids from yo 4. Don't a know their a if needed. 5. Whene it while it is 6. Have th Ask in the "Wild Remember simple as y did not hav The children their work i

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CAPR 197 Monday



# Red Raiders hosting Arkansas, seeking second conference win

By Nerval Pellard  
Update sports editor

The Texas Tech University football team will be looking for its third victory of the 1979 season and second win in Southwest Conference action Saturday when it hosts the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

A 2 p.m. kickoff is scheduled and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand at Jones Stadium.

Arkansas has dominated the series with Tech that began back in 1957. The Razorbacks have won 18 of the 22 contests played since that time. The Red Raiders have won only one of 10 games

played in Lubbock and are 3-9 on the road.

The Hogs crushed the Red Raiders last season in Fayetteville 49-7.

Last week, Lou Holtz' Hogs kicked a 44-yard field goal with just seven seconds showing on the clock to clip Texas Christian 16-13. The victory pushed Arkansas' season record to 4-0 and made the Hogs 1-0 in conference play.

The Razorbacks enter Saturday's contest ranked 12th in the nation by the Associated Press and 13th by the United Press International coaches' poll.

Tech came back in the fourth quarter last Saturday to upset the Texas A&M Aggies 21-20. The Red Raiders trailed

20-9 heading into the final 15 minutes of action, but a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Reeves to tight end L.M. Cummings and an eight-yard scoring run by reserve fullback Greg Tyler provided Tech with enough points to overtake the Aggies.

"We know this (Arkansas contest) is going to be another tough game, but we had some positive things happen against A&M that hopefully we can carry over now," Tech mentor Rex Dockery said. "Arkansas embarrassed us last season."

"I don't think any of our players who were there last year have forgotten how badly we got beat. I know our coaches haven't. It will take a great effort on our part to win this game, but I think our players will be ready to play."

The Arkansas attack features the running of senior tailback Roland Sales and the quarterbacking of senior Kevin Scanlon and sophomore Tom Jones, brother of Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones. The Hogs' offense also features one of the finest tackles in the nation in 6-2, 260-pound Greg Kolenda.

The Razorbacks are led defensively by defensive ends Marty Mitcham and Jim Howard and strong linebacker Mike Massey.

Tech's freshmen football team, the Picadors, will host the University of Houston freshmen Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the 13th annual Khiva Shrine Bowl. The game will be played at Jones Stadium.

Proceeds from Shrine Bowl ticket sales go to the operation of the many Shiner children's hospitals throughout the country. Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be purchased from any Khiva Shrine member.

This is an important week for Lubbock high schools football squads because it is the last week of tuning up before the district competition begins.

In games tonight, the Coronado Mustangs travel to Pampa to take on the Harvesters at 7:30, Monterey's Plainsmen go south to Carlsbad, N.M., for an 8:30 contest with the Cavemen, and the Estacado Matadors host Lamesa at 7:30 at Lowrey Field.

The Lubbock Westerners host Amarillo Caprock Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Loidle this week.

All three Lubbock parochial schools will be in action this weekend. Lubbock Christian travels to Abernathy for an 8 p.m. Friday appointment, while Christ the King takes to the road for a 7:30 p.m. game with Abilene Christian. Western Hills Baptist Academy travels to Lake Arthur, N.M., for a 2 p.m. Saturday engagement.

In last week's action, Coronado defeated Amarillo Palo Duro 9-7; Monterey bombed Hobbs, N.M. 49-0; Odessa Ector nudged Lubbock High 10-7; Dunbar won its first game of the season, a 20-10 decision over Lamesa; Lubbock Christian outlasted Lorraine 29-6; Klondike dumped Christ the King 29-14; and Western Hills fell to Cotton Center 54-8.

Texas Tech University was born with the signing of Senate Bill 103 by Gov. Pat Neff on Feb. 10, 1923.



Norris Boatman



J.P. Abbott



Stayton Muschalek

## views & opinions

By Jeff McCaslin  
Update staff writer

Lubbock firefighters say they need a 15 percent pay increase despite the city council's approval of a 7 percent pay hike for all city employees.

So, fireman circulated petitions to force the city to hold a general election and let the citizens decide the issue, to occur sometime in early January.

To get a preview of local opinions on the issue, Update asked several persons downtown if they feel fireman deserve the 15 percent instead of the seven percent increase approved by the city council.

Norris Boatman wasn't quite sure the increase is justified. "I know they're (fireman) good boys and they have a dangerous job, but I just don't know if they deserve that much of a raise at this time." He said the issue needs more public scrutiny.

Lubbock attorney David Hess didn't think fireman should get a higher raise while other city employees get left out. "Fireman shouldn't get a raise unless the police department is upgraded, too. I'm not against the raise. I just don't think it's fair to give them such a large increase and not do the same for other city employees."

Brenda Poyner of Lubbock agreed wholeheartedly with the pay increase. "Yes, I think they deserve the raise because they take risks and put their lives on the line for us all the time."

Sheri Linker, also of Lubbock, seconded the motion. "I think they deserve to be paid more. After all, they're the ones who put their lives on the line for other people."

Stayton Muschalek had a different perspective. "No, I don't believe they need more money. They get plenty of money now. Besides, most of them are holding two jobs, anyway."

J.P. Abbott of Lubbock felt it was all right to give fireman a 15 percent raise in pay. "Well, I'm no fireman, but I think that if everybody else gets a raise, then I think fireman should get one, too."



David Hess



Sheri Linker



Brenda Poyner

soloist William Westney.  
Faculty Recital 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the Tech campus featuring Judson Maynard, organist.

### Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

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

### Tuesday

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-7694 or 792-0648.

Lunch Bunch features Yolanda Moore of the Lubbock Zoological Society discussing plans and prospects for the group at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

Leading Edge Music Series 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater featuring Ned Sublette, composer/experimental guitarist.

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

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

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

After School Special presents videocassette of "NFL Football Funnies" at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. at 4 p.m.

Thursday Night Football features sportscaster Doug Rains and former Texas Tech and professional football player Dave Parks and Ed Mooney discussing their careers and how to watch and enjoy football. Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 7 p.m.

Jazz Band 1 Concert 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, directed by Don Turner.

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## The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.  
For use with issue: Best Kids' School Newspaper

**Main idea:** To encourage teachers and children to start their own school newspaper. Also, to encourage kids to read their local newspaper and to use it as a guide in starting their own.

The Mini Page asked Miss Dorsey, the adviser for the winning newspaper, to give us some tips that might help classroom teachers to start their own school newspaper. Here are a few:

1. Give the children news articles and ask them to underline the five "w's."
2. Give the children the facts of an incident. Ask them to write a brief article based on these facts and using the five w's.
3. Ask the students within the school to contribute articles, not just the kids from your class.
4. Don't accept the first attempt to write an article. Let the students know their attempts are a good start, but ask them to write the stories over if needed.
5. Whenever a "newsy" incident happens, ask the reporter to write about it while it is still a fresh experience.
6. Have the students look at real newspapers for layout ideas.

Ask the children to compare the local newspaper with the sections in the "Wildcat Whispers" paper.

Remember! The school newspaper can be as complicated or as simple as you make it. Many excellent entries were received that did not have photos or did not use a printer. Ditto sheets can be used. The children can draw the pictures. It is thrilling for the students to see their work in print.

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## calendar

**Today**  
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.  
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.  
Football: Coronado at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.; Christ the King at Abilene Christian, 7:30 p.m.; Lamesa at Estacado, Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock Christian at Abernathy, 8 p.m.  
Faculty Recital at 3 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center Theater featuring Susan Shoefeld, viola and Lora Deahl, piano.

**Saturday**  
Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "T is for Tumbleweed," "The Zax from Dr. Suess on the Loose," and "Tuktu and the Ten Thousand Fishes" at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.  
Football: Amarillo Caprock at Lubbock High, Lowrey Field; Arkansas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

**Sunday**  
Tech Orchestra Concert 3 p.m. in the University Center Theater featuring Phillip Lehrman, conductor and piano

## Accident prevention week proclaimed by mayor

(continued from page one)  
safety and adherence to safety patrol rules. The bicycle safety booklet urges students to:

- Give hand and arm signals.
- Ride on the right side of the street.
- Ride single file.
- Use your own power; do not hitch on to cars or trucks to pull you along.
- Ride alone; don't carry another person on your bike.
- Avoid riding at night if possible. If you must, ride slowly and have a light and reflector on your bike.
- Ride in a straight line.

- Don't ride out of driveways or alleys without checking that the streets are clear.
- Stop for red lights and stop signs and slow down at all street corners.
- Obey all traffic rules and learn your local traffic rules.
- Keep at least one hand on the handlebars and never carry bundles that prevent this. A bicycle basket for packages is best.

This is the 34th year that National Child Accident Prevention Week has been observed.

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Round-Trip Air DALLAS-FRANKFURT \$387	Round-Trip Air DALLAS-PARIS \$453	Round-Trip Air DALLAS-BAHAMAS \$199	From Lubbock CARIBBEAN CRUISE \$580	Air & Hotel CANCUN \$199	Round-Trip AUSTRALIA \$488
Air & Hotel DALLAS-BAHAMAS \$199	Air & Land ACAPULCO \$199	Train Passes For EUROPE From \$75	Air & Hotel HAWAII \$399	Air & Hotel From L.A. TAHITI \$499	

**ENVOYE TRAVEL**  
765-8531 1500 Broadway  
745-2414 2811 S. Loop 289



# Mullins works hard to build sound business

By Ray Westbrook  
Update staff writer

A lot of people were going into the television repair business part-time in the 1950s, but most of them had a more pretentious beginning than did John W. Mullins, owner now of one of the most viable businesses in Lubbock.

Mullins started with \$37 worth of TV tubes and an economic necessity which school teachers might especially appreciate.

While a teacher in the Lubbock Public School system, Mullins began his repair service by making service calls from 4 p.m. "until bedtime."

He capped the late evening sessions with another two hours of study, and eventually developed an expertise which launched Mullins TV Lab, now reported to be a \$2 million per year enterprise with locations at 4909 34th St. and Monterey Shopping Center.

Mullins did all the initial work himself and learned the art of operating a business in a first-hand way.

He recalls that it was several years before he learned how to sell "like you are supposed to," and before he had mastered the skills of business, "because you have to acquire this as you go."

An advantage to such a maturing process was the early weeding out of all dead wood in the business.

"When you get through building a good sound business, you have no waste," he notes.

Mullins made sure the customer was taken care of in the early operations, a policy which he continues today.

"I would go back if they had recurrent problems," he remembers.

"We played it by ear, and learned how to operate. You make mistakes and you correct them — you just don't make the same mistake twice."

He says the business has been built primarily on service.

The company avoids borrowing money for operations, and instead buys all its merchandise with cash. He said, "I don't have to worry about meeting a note every month."

The technique also saves an estimated \$60,000 a year, enabling the company to become sharply competitive in the Lubbock market.

"I can compete with any discount store," he said, adding that the firm is able to sell RCA and Zenith brand television sets, as well as other items, at prices below those of the mass merchandisers.

In addition, Mullins points out, "I have a service department, and I worry about those people. If it breaks down I have to make sure for my own satisfaction that they don't wind up with a piece of junk — I take care of them."

The manufacturers offer a discount for such cash purchases of merchandise,

giving an added edge in the competitive arena.

Mullins considers his franchise for Curtis Mathes television sets to be a major asset to the business.

He became the official Curtis Mathes dealer in Lubbock following a survey by the manufacturer. That survey consisted simply of interviewing 100 of Mullins' customers, asking them if they would buy a TV set again from the dealer, and if they would use the firm again for service. Lubbock became the only city ever to turn in a 100 percent affirmative response.

Curtis Mathes itself apparently managed to secure a competitive edge in the TV industry when it came out eight years ago with modular construction. All parts can be removed in panels and sections for repair, enabling the manufacturer to offer a four-year warranty.

A rapidly emerging item — video cassette recorders — has also contributed to the recent sales volume at Mullins TV Lab.

The dealer is reported to have sold more video recorders last year than all other Lubbock dealers combined. Mullins attributes this phenomena to his purchasing methods.

"I bought them cheaper," he explained. "I go out to the market and buy them by the truck loads."

Throughout his operation, Mullins emphasizes service to the customer. "If we find out that a customer has a problem, or if he will call us and talk to us, we will solve that problem for him. We can fix any set that is defective — doesn't matter what's wrong with it."

Mullins also places a heavy emphasis on production from his employees, limiting the size of the staff which does not directly contribute to sales.

"All my salesmen work on a commission-type basis," he said. "They will make more than the average person. They will make as much as an engineer," he added.

The quality which Mullins demands from his sales arm has paid off in terms of volume of merchandise moved. In the peak year of 1977, Mullins TV Lab sold some 400 color television sets during the month of December.

Mullins also stocks refrigerators and laundry appliances, with Whirlpool and Admiral heading the list.

Rapid growth is being logged by the firm in a new direction, as well. The company has begun offering merchandise on a rental basis, with the customer receiving the option of owning the item after a designated number of months.

There is tremendous demand for this type of operation currently, Mullins indicated.

"The reason you need rentals, is that money is hard to get (loans), and after a period of rental time, we give them the unit."

With this method, the consumer recovers some of his rental cost by virtue of the fact that he obtains ownership of the equipment.

"In appliances I don't rent cheap merchandise. I rent the better items, because people, with pride of ownership, will pay for it. I don't show them a skimmed down model — I show them an expensive model — something I would want to own myself. So, they are willing to pay a couple of dollars more per week to own a nicer model."

Mullins is a staunch defender of the free enterprise system — and of the nation which until recent times has allowed it to flower.

He thinks the future for the nation's traditional economic system may be restrictive.

"They say we are in a recession — we are not in a recession, and why our government wants to throw us into a recession is something I do not know, but they have been trying to do it."

Mullins also thinks the media should carefully choose its words in defining economic conditions.

He notes that some businesses are finding it harder to make a profit in the present.

"More people have got cash than ever before — this area of Texas is very wealthy here are plenty of jobs available, but the type of people you need is not available."

"Inflation is our enemy," he said.

Mullins recalls that advice from his father has proven to contain exceptional wisdom. "My father told me, if you turn out to be a ditch digger, then dig that ditch as well as anybody in the world. That's my own philosophy too — whatever you get into, make sure you are the best."

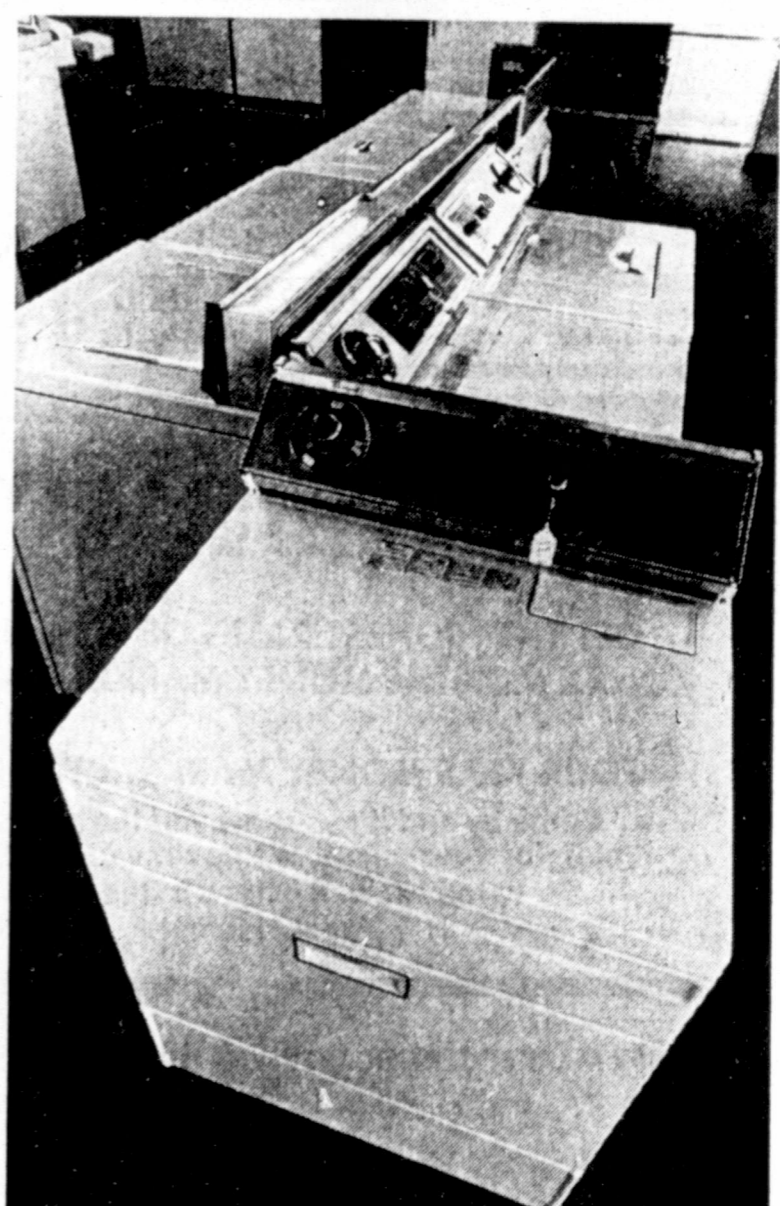
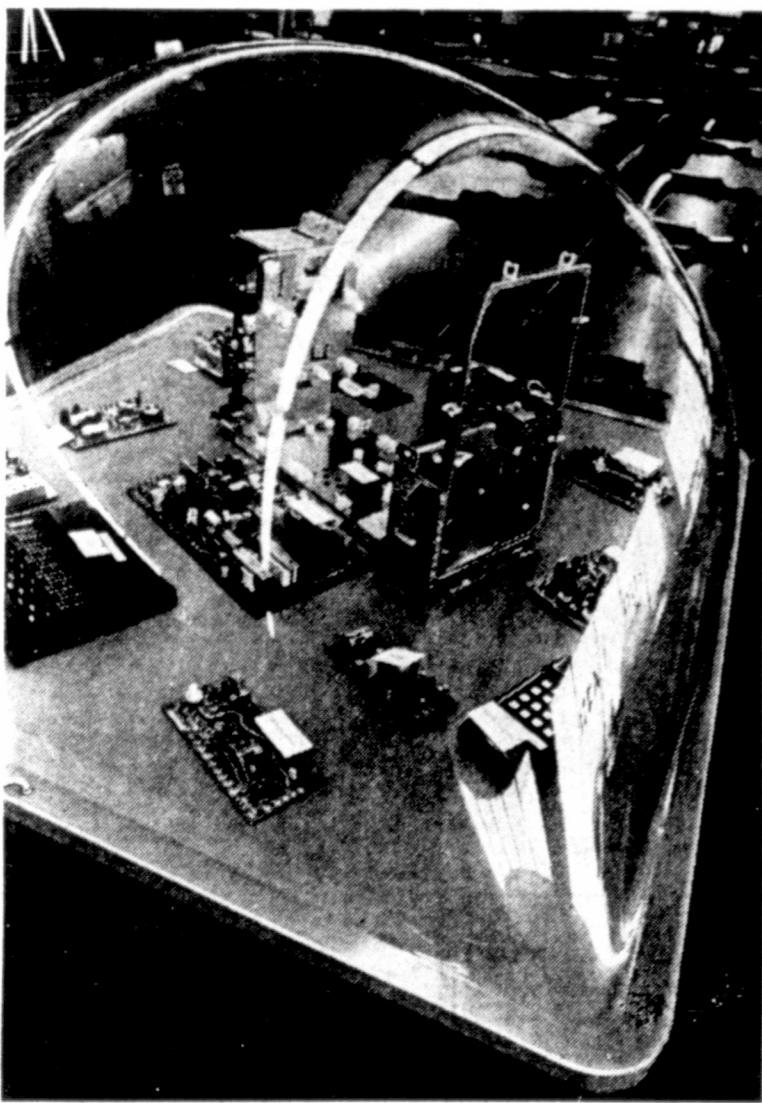
The relatively large number of unqualified people in the work force today can in part be attributed to the school system, he believes.

"When I was in the school system, we had socialism get into our school teaching system. Socialism and free enterprise do not mix."

"With socialism, you have a lot of people who are freeloaders. In the business world, you weed out everything like that."

He said, "Socialistic processes are not as efficient as the free enterprise system. The free enterprise system is the most efficient system there is."

Mullins, whose part-time business grew into two Lubbock stores comprising some 14,500 square feet of floor space, plus interests in other TV businesses here, could well speak with authority on the issue.



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UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK **33**

**Loc**  
By Debbi Stahl  
Update staff writer  
Appreciation is an art soon in Lubbock, a wine tasting for the average...  
The Lubbock Vin (Friends sored a prom at the Memorial area wine dr opinions of wines and the tacado winery book.  
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# Local group making wine tasting more available

By Debbi Slater  
Update staff writer

Appreciation of fine wines apparently is an art soon to become more popular in Lubbock, and a local group is making wine tasting cheaper and more varied for the average consumer.

The Lubbock chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine) recently sponsored a promotional wine tasting party at the Memorial Civic Center to allow area wine drinkers develop their own opinions of local restaurants' house wines and the products of the Llano Estacado winery, located southeast of Lubbock.

Participants wanting to get the full effect of the taste comparison would have made 28 trips past the wine table, sampling burgundy, rose and chablis from six restaurants and Llano Estacado.

Bottle labels were covered so that each of the tasters could determine

which brand he or she liked best with tastebuds only, minus any preconceived notions a label might add.

One taster said that in a previous comparison, she picked almost every other wine she tried over her favorite, but the almost 50 tasters at the Llano Estacado party seemed to know their palates' preferences.

Wines sampled, in addition to the Llano Estacado products, included Sebastiani, Folonoria, Paul Masson, Almaden, Mondavi, Gallo and Growers.

Although the Llano Estacado wines emerged as the favorites of only a few of the tasters, Dr. Eugene Brown, organizer of the local wine group, said he considered them "very competitive in taste and price."

Brown pointed out that wines are difficult to compare on a one-to-one basis because of the different varieties involved.

The local group has sponsored tast-

ings almost monthly since its organization in the spring.

The Llano Estacado party was hosted in an effort to promote local industry and its product, and participants were taken on a tour through the winery before heading to the civic center for a sampling.

Kim McPherson, one of the enologists (or winemakers) at the winery, explained the winemaking process to participants.

The winery gathers grapes from about 12 growers in the area, including grapes grown on the 15-acre vineyard at the winery site.

The grapes are then run through a crusher-stemmer, making them into a form called "must," McPherson said. The must is then pushed through a piston pump and later into a grape press, replacing the early-day method of crushing the grapes with the feet.

The Llano Estacado variety is then

put into tanks and allowed to settle for 24 hours at 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

During the subsequent fermentation process, the grape sugar of the must is split up into ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide. The amount of carbonic acid in the wine determines whether it is considered a still or sparkling wine.

After the fermentation is completed, McPherson said, the wine is then racked off the lees, or waste material, into another one of six 2,000-gallon stainless steel tanks, where a clarifying or fining agent is added.

McPherson said the wine is then run through a rough filter into still another tank before it is actually bottled.

The Llano Estacado wine is now hand labeled, corked and boxed, but McPherson said the winery should be

completely automated within the next two years. Also within that time frame, McPherson said, he is looking for the winery to produce about seven times the 5,000 gallons of grape product now yielded.

The wine is distributed to three local retail stores, with the rose and chablis variety the biggest sellers. McPherson said the wine is sold in jugs, but added that at a later date smaller bottles will be distributed containing premium varieties.

This tour and tasting is the third such event sponsored by Les Amis du Vin. Dr. Brown said the group tries to host the gatherings in a way where the public can sample several varieties of wine without going to a great deal of expense.

For instance, Dr. Brown said that if the group is planning a dinner with the tasting, the group goes for a cheaper meal as the wine gets more expensive, or vice versa.

This way, he said, people can learn what their likes and dislikes are without having to buy an entire bottle of wine as would be the case with an individual.

The group now numbers about 50, with members coming from the entire Lubbock area. As a matter of fact, one group of 10 from Petersburg gathered to attend the Llano Estacado party.

With wine prices escalating faster than the price of gasoline, Dr. Brown said the group's method is much needed to make wine testing available to everyone.



Lil' ol' winemaker, me

UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Kim McPherson, enologist at the Llano Estacado winery, located southwest of Lubbock, explains to winery visitors the fermentation process that turns red and white grape varieties into red, white, burgundy,

rose and chablis wines. The process takes 10 to 15 days before the wine is stored in 3,000-gallon steel tanks.

## Tech sophomores chosen as festival duchesses

Two Texas Tech University co-eds will participate as Duchesses in the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, beginning Wednesday.

Serving as Royal Representatives during the 1979 Rose Festival are Renee Briggs of Dallas and Dana Denise Hutchins of Hereford. Miss Briggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Briggs of Dallas. As a sophomore at Tech, Miss Briggs is majoring in Advertising and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Miss Hutchins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hutchins of Hereford. She is a sophomore Medical Tech-

nology major at Tech and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The two Texas Tech sophomores will be serving on the Queen's Court with 47 other college women from throughout the nation and will participate in the Coronation of 1979 Rose Queen Claire Martin Ramey of Tyler.

This year marks the 42nd year of the Texas Rose Festival, an event that has brought Tyler national recognition as the Rose Capital of America. The Festival will attract over 100,000 visitors to Tyler during its five days of activities.



Renee Briggs



Dana Hutchins

## Release culminates work

The publication release of definitive work on writings by Washington Irving has culminated 12 years of research for Texas Tech University professor Dahlia J. Terrell.

Miss Terrell was one of only two Texas professors chosen to analyze Irving's work for republication, a project that involved 35 literature specialists from the United States and Canada. Her definitive edition, "The Crayon Miscellany," is one of 13 volumes completed and released by Twayne Publishers.

All of Irving's previously published materials, along with original manuscripts, notes, journals and personal letters, will be included in the project which consists of 29 books.

"The Crayon Miscellany" is volume

22 of that series, which has already been purchased by every major library in the United States, Canada and England. When the project is finished in the early 1980s, it will be the first and only definitive work available on Irving.

Miss Terrell was well acquainted with "The Crayon Miscellany" even before she began work on the book.

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**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**





Laughing all the way

Jackie Bunting, dressed up as a duck, and Mrs. June Lackey are two of the rather innovative instructors operating the special programs at Iles Elementary. Thanks largely to their imagination and willingness to experiment with their classes, the magnet program at Iles is one of the LISD's most pleasant surprises.

# Students spend day in fantasy

Less than two years ago, the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees almost closed Iles Elementary School. Even with pressure from parents and neighbors, shutting the doors on the all-black school seemed more attractive than desegregating it with forced busing. At the last minute, though, the board decided to experiment with the school rather than just write it off. And now, with its special magnet program, Iles Elementary is the most popular and progressive grade school in town.

With the help of Texas Tech University, the school that the board hoped white students would transfer to has become so popular that prospective students are now put on a waiting list. The number of white children attending the school has grown so greatly that the school now is accepting other minority children from around town just to maintain a racial balance. Recently the students and teachers at

Iles spent a day dressed up as their favorite storybook character. This is one of the many activities at the school that shows the unique approach.

children rather than grades; skills tests rather than the standard grading system; team teaching, an emphasis on the arts, as evidenced by the costumes and study of plays, books and stories; and the inclusion of many experiments from the Tech Education Department.

Among the interesting teaching concepts practiced at Iles are groupings of



The cat and friend

David Farris, this day known to the students at Iles Elementary School as Dr. Seuss' "Cat In The Hat," discusses the day's program with his assistant, Ann Gallemore. In her normal clothing, Miss Gallemore almost looks out of place among her costumed co-workers.



The March Hare

Missy Brown, a member of the "Argonauts," a special class at the Iles Elementary School magnet program, dresses as The March Hare from "Alice In Wonderland" as part of one of her class' special projects. The creative, individually-paced courses at the school have made it one of the most popular in the city.



Wilbur The Pig

Andrea Grasley, dressed as Wilbur in "Charlotte's Web," appears quite intent at the goings-on to her left during a program at Iles Elementary School, where she is a member of the school's magnet program.



Hail, Caesar

Don Halsey, the administrative assistant at Iles Elementary School, goes about his daily chores in a crown of olive leaves and a makeshift toga. Julius

Caesar might have scoffed at such duties, but even he couldn't criticize the success the magnet program at Iles has been enjoying.



Ugly stepsister?

If this woman wouldn't exactly rate a "10" on a girl-watching scale, it's probably because she is really Walter Solhrge, one of the instructors at the Iles Elementary School.

Looking on is Argonaut Torrey Cook, who is participating in one of the special classes that has made the magnet program at Iles so successful.

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

UPDATE photos by PAUL MOSELEY

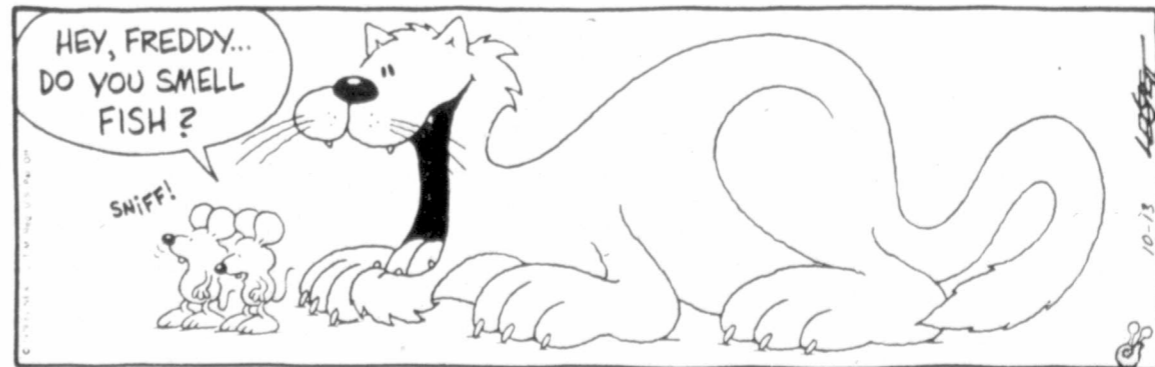
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel





# 'Small things' make life richer

## profile

By Nancy Allen  
Update staff writer

There is a richness to life that can be found in appreciating things which might be tagged "unimportant" in a fast-moving world. It's a depth that all the banner-waving on earth can't probe; a hue that nations and causes and rock-hard beliefs won't reveal.

Chatting with Marilyn Dunaway on a blustery autumn afternoon brings to light the often elusive and unesteemed quality.

Over hot coffee and still-warm gingerbread she may protest, "I'm really not such an interesting person," and in one respect she has a point.

After all, a housewife and mother of two teenagers does not make headlines by tending to her home and garden, squeezing in painting and collecting as hobbies.

The delight she takes in her métier, her enjoyment of the objects and activities that round out her life — though they are unquantifiable by numbers and statements — are noteworthy.

Mrs. Dunaway is a woman who keeps her collection of John Wayne memorabilia right next to leather-bound books on Cezanne and Van Gogh, who captures the "spirit and personality" of the animals she paints and draws in pastels, and saves souvenirs of the American Bi-

centennial — "the everyday things" — that she finds in garage sales.

She is a woman who remembers her country childhood affectionately, looks eagerly to the future and savors the present.

"It's like a treasure hunt," says Mrs. Dunaway of her unending search for keepsakes of film star John Wayne. What she collects isn't valuable for its dollar worth, but in the pleasure it brings her.

"When I find something new, it's like finding a new shell on the beach," comments Mrs. Dunaway, her eyes sparkling at the thought.

Wayne was a hero of her youth, which she spent with her identical twin in Dennison. "Movies were big to kids then," she remembers. Now, a poster here, a snapshot or clipping there, keep the memories alive and warm.

She also recalls the paper route she and her sister took on, delivering on horseback to earn money to feed their pet. "We'd gotten a horse and we needed some money for oats," she explains. "It was a great long route through the country and it passed by a couple of grocery stores."

Unfortunately for the twins, they couldn't pass by the stores themselves without buying "three orange sodas and candy bars — one for me, one for Carolyn and one for the horse. We didn't make much money on the route," Mrs. Dunaway confesses.

"Oh we had such a good time growing up!" she remembers, then comments, "we're still having a good time."

Somehow, that might have been the whole point. Although city politics, the Parent-Teacher Association, humane society and others all have commanded her attention at one time or another, wherever she happened to be, Mrs. Dunaway says that now, "my family is the most important thing to me. I'm just delighted I can be with them."

When she's not out on the lookout for new acquisitions to her collections, she's holding down the home front, helping out a friend or — in another direction entirely — bringing the personality of someone's pet to life in a portrait.

"I try to make them more than pictures," she says of her pastel and oil works. "I've always loved animals and I take great pleasure in painting them."

What now could be considered a business ("I have four commissions waiting.") began with "a piece of buckram and some paints I stole from my brother," she laughs.

The "too many directions" Marilyn Dunaway sometimes thinks her life is taking and all "delights" they bring, are grounded in her patriotism ("we just grew up with it," she says of her generation) and her respect for traditional ways.

She picks up a 100-year-old book (pointing out she bought it, too, at a garage sale) called "Golden Gems," and notes "it's full of the old wisdom. I just love to read it because some of those things are still true today."

She keeps it right there with the art books and the John Wayne souvenirs.

### LCC symposium

Rob Inglis will perform a one-man show, "Shakespeare in Persons" for Lubbock Christian College's Freshman English Symposium at 7 p.m., Monday in Moody Auditorium.

The symposium is sponsored by the LCC English Department and the Center for Business and Economic Education. Everyone is invited to attend at no charge.

His most recent work is J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."



Marilyn Dunaway



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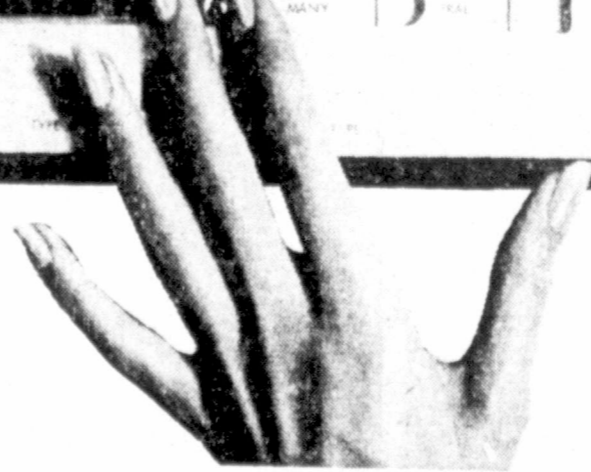
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# College football schedule results

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press	CINCINNATI	LONG BEACH ST.	MURRAY ST.	OREGON	SW LOUISIANA	UTAH
7 Tulsa 24	6 S. Mississippi 24	0 CMSON 14 1/2	21 SE Michigan 21	33 Colorado 41	17 NE Louisiana 13	34 Long Beach St. 23
8 Wisconsin 28	17 Presbyterian 22	10 Boise St. 7	14 Evansville 14	17 Michigan 19	7 S. Illinois 10	26 Hawaii 41
19 Missouri 28	14 N. Carolina 35	14 N. Chattanooga 28	11 SE Louisiana 19	17 Washington 21	20 Tulsa 28	7 Washington 28
6 Kansas St. 13	17 Wake Forest 27	24 Tennessee St. 45	7 Purdie 7	19 W. Texas St. 10	19 W. Texas St. 10	21 Utah St. 16
Oct. 13 Notre Dame 13	Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh 27	Oct. 13 at Marshall 27	24 Tenn.-Martin 0	Oct. 13 at Arizona 14	6 Louisiana Tech 17	21 Colorado St. 16
Oct. 20 at Oregon 24	Oct. 20 at Virginia Tech 27	Oct. 20 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 20 at Middle Tenn. 0	Oct. 20 at Washington St. 14	Oct. 20 at Lamar 17	Oct. 20 at New Mexico 17
Oct. 27 at Colorado St. 24	Oct. 27 at Miami 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 20 at Indiana Central 14	Oct. 27 at Washington St. 14	Oct. 20 at Cal Poly-Pomona 17	Oct. 27 at New Mexico 17
Nov. 3 Army 24	Nov. 3 at Miami, Ohio 27	Nov. 3 at Davidson 27	Oct. 27 at Kentucky 14	Nov. 3 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 10 at Texas-Arlington 17	Nov. 3 at New Mexico 17
Nov. 10 at Georgia Tech 24	Nov. 10 at Miami, Ohio 27	Nov. 10 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 10 at Middle Tenn. 0	Nov. 10 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 17 at Tennessee St. 17	Nov. 10 at New Mexico 17
Nov. 17 at Vanderbilt 24	Nov. 17 at Miami, Ohio 27	Nov. 17 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 17 at Middle Tenn. 0	Nov. 17 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 24 at Oregon 17	Nov. 17 at New Mexico 17
ALABAMA	CITADEL	LOUISIANA ST.	NAVY	OREGON ST.	STANFORD	UTAH ST.
30 Georgia Tech 6	13 Presbyterian 21	21 Wake Forest 22	6 Citadel 7	16 New Mexico 35	10 Tulane 33	48 San Jose St. 48
45 Vanderbilt 6	7 Navy 26	7 Clemson 22	21 Connecticut 10	5 Southern Cal 42	45 San Jose St. 45	11 Nebraska 35
46 Vanderbilt 3	34 Appalachian St. 23	24 Mississippi 21	12 Southern Cal 17	16 Kansas St. 22	13 Arkansas 28	24 Colorado St. 21
3 Wichita St. 6	7 W. Carolina 19	20 Florida 20	13 Air Force 9	0 Arizona St. 45	33 Boston College 41	27 UCLA 28
Oct. 12 at Florida 27	Oct. 12 at Carolina 27	Oct. 12 at Georgia 27	Oct. 13 at William & Mary 7	Oct. 12 at California 14	Oct. 12 at Southern Cal 14	Oct. 12 at Brigham Young 14
Oct. 20 at Tennessee 27	Oct. 20 at VMI 27	Oct. 20 at Florida 27	Oct. 27 at Pittsburgh 7	Oct. 20 at Stanford 14	Oct. 20 at Oregon St. 14	Oct. 20 at Pacific U. 14
Oct. 27 at Virginia Tech 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 3 at Notre Dame 7	Oct. 27 at Washington St. 14	Oct. 27 at Oregon St. 14	Oct. 27 at Pacific U. 14
Nov. 3 at Tennessee 27	Nov. 3 at Marshall 27	Nov. 3 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 10 at Georgia Tech 7	Nov. 3 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 10 at Oregon St. 14	Nov. 3 at Pacific U. 14
Nov. 10 at Louisiana St. 27	Nov. 10 at Chattanooga 27	Nov. 10 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 17 at Army 7	Nov. 10 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 17 at Oregon St. 14	Nov. 10 at Pacific U. 14
Nov. 17 at Miami, Fla. 27	Nov. 17 at Furman 27	Nov. 17 at Wake Forest 27	Nov. 24 at Army 7	Nov. 17 at Washington St. 14	Nov. 24 at Oregon St. 14	Nov. 17 at Pacific U. 14
ALCORN ST.	FLORIAN	GEORGIA	NEBRASKA	PACIFIC U.	TEMPLE	VANDERBILT
5 Alabama St. 6	21 Furman 0	4 Alabama 30	35 Utah St. 14	7 Texas-El Paso 31	38 W. Virginia 16	13 Indiana 44
6 Georgia St. 40	9 Maryland 19	7 Florida 30	24 Iowa 21	31 Cal Poly-SLO 17	21 Delaware 12	14 Citadel 27
20 S. Carolina St. 7	19 Virginia 7	12 Southern Cal 17	13 Penn St. 17	7 Fullerton St. 17	45 Kansas St. 25	24 Alabama 42
Oct. 13 at Albany, Ga. 27	Oct. 13 at Virginia Tech 27	Oct. 13 at Florida 27	Oct. 13 at New Mexico 34	Oct. 13 at Louisiana 14	Oct. 13 at Temple 17	Oct. 13 at Auburn 17
Oct. 20 at Southern U. 27	Oct. 20 at Carolina St. 27	Oct. 20 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 20 at Oklahoma 24	Oct. 13 at SW Louisiana 14	Oct. 13 at Penn St. 17	Oct. 13 at Memphis 17
Oct. 27 at Arkansas 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Texas Tech 27	Oct. 20 at Utah St. 14	Oct. 27 at Miami, Fla. 17	Oct. 13 at Jacksonville 17
Nov. 3 at Mississippi Val. 27	Nov. 3 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Tulane 27	Nov. 3 at Texas Tech 27	Nov. 3 at Missouri 17	Nov. 10 at Pittsburgh 17	Oct. 13 at Memphis 17
Nov. 10 at Prairie View 27	Nov. 10 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 10 at Texas Tech 27	Nov. 10 at Arkansas 17	Nov. 17 at Virginia 17	Oct. 13 at Tennessee 17
Nov. 17 at Jacksonville 27	Nov. 17 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 17 at Texas Tech 27	Nov. 17 at Missouri 17	Nov. 24 at Virginia 17	Oct. 13 at Tennessee 17
Nov. 24 at Jacksonville 27	Nov. 24 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 24 at Texas Tech 27	Nov. 24 at Missouri 17	Nov. 31 at Virginia 17	Oct. 13 at Tennessee 17
APPALACHIAN ST.	GRAMBLING ST.	LOUISIANA TECH	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS TECH	UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	VILLANOVA
23 Wake Forest 30	28 Morgan St. 18	0 New Mexico 34	35 Utah St. 14	45 Rutgers 10	38 W. Virginia 16	24 Maryland 24
22 Virginia Tech 27	6 Alcorn St. 6	7 Tn.-Chattanooga 24	24 Iowa 21	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	35 Massachusetts 35
5 W. Carolina 27	7 Florida A&M 25	12 Southern Cal 17	13 Penn St. 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	27 Boston College 24
23 Citadel 24	61 Prairie View 6	13 Air Force 9	Oct. 13 at New Mexico 34	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	41 Cincinnati 27
Oct. 13 at Chattanooga 24	13 Tennessee 21	17 Louisiana 14	Oct. 20 at Oklahoma 24	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	22 Youngstown St. 27
Oct. 20 at Furman 27	Oct. 13 at Tennessee 21	Oct. 20 at Louisiana 27	Oct. 27 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Oct. 27 at Tennessee St. 27	Oct. 27 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 3 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 3 at Tennessee St. 27	Nov. 3 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 10 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 10 at Tennessee St. 27	Nov. 10 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 17 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 17 at Tennessee St. 27	Nov. 17 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 24 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 24 at Tennessee St. 27	Nov. 24 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Nov. 31 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 31 at Tennessee St. 27	Nov. 31 at Wake Forest 27	Oct. 27 at Louisiana 27	Dec. 1 at Texas Tech 27	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
ARIZONA	HARVARD	MAINE	NEW HAMPSHIRE	TEXAS TECH	UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	VILLANOVA
33 Colorado St. 17	7 Towson St. 13	7 Towson St. 13	24 Wayne, Mich. 14	45 Rutgers 10	38 W. Virginia 16	24 Maryland 24
22 Washington St. 7	19 Oregon 33	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	35 Massachusetts 35
7 California 10	8 Louisiana St. 13	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	27 Boston College 24
14 Indiana Tech 18	9 Drake 13	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	41 Cincinnati 27
28 San Jose St. 18	17 Indiana 16	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	22 Youngstown St. 27
Oct. 13 Oregon 16	24 Oklahoma 49	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 3 at Southern Cal 16	Oct. 13 at Missouri 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 10 at San Diego St. 16	Oct. 20 at Nebraska 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 17 at Oregon St. 16	Nov. 3 at Nebraska 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 24 at Arizona St. 16	Nov. 10 at Oklahoma St. 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 31 at Arizona St. 16	Nov. 17 at Kansas 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 1 at Arizona St. 16	Nov. 24 at Kansas 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
ARIZONA ST.	COLORADO ST.	MARYLAND	NEW MEXICO	TEXAS TECH	UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	VILLANOVA
9 California 10	17 Arizona 33	24 Villanova 20	35 Utah St. 14	45 Rutgers 10	38 W. Virginia 16	24 Maryland 24
49 Toledo 0	3 Arizona 34	31 Towson St. 13	24 Iowa 21	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	35 Massachusetts 35
Oct. 13 Washington 24	0 Utah St. 24	13 Boston U. 13	13 Penn St. 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	27 Boston College 24
Oct. 20 at Washington St. 24	Oct. 13 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	41 Cincinnati 27
Nov. 3 at UCLA 24	Oct. 20 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	22 Youngstown St. 27
Nov. 10 at Stanford 24	Nov. 3 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 17 at UCLA 24	Nov. 10 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 24 at UCLA 24	Nov. 17 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 31 at UCLA 24	Dec. 1 at Texas-El Paso 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
ARIZONA ST.	HOLY CROSS	MASSACHUSETTS	NEW HAMPSHIRE	TEXAS TECH	UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI	VILLANOVA
24 E. Carolina 14	10 Army 26	7 Towson St. 13	24 Wayne, Mich. 14	45 Rutgers 10	38 W. Virginia 16	24 Maryland 24
17 NE Louisiana 18	13 Baylor 24	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	35 Massachusetts 35
24 S. Illinois 16	17 Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	27 Boston College 24
9 W. Louisiana 13	Oct. 13 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	41 Cincinnati 27
24 Richmond 3	Oct. 20 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	22 Youngstown St. 27
Oct. 13 at Louisiana Tech 24	Nov. 3 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Oct. 20 at Louisiana Tech 24	Nov. 10 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Oct. 27 at Louisiana Tech 24	Nov. 17 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 3 at Louisiana Tech 24	Nov. 24 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 10 at Louisiana Tech 24	Dec. 1 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 17 at Louisiana Tech 24	Dec. 8 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 24 at Louisiana Tech 24	Dec. 15 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Nov. 31 at Louisiana Tech 24	Dec. 22 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 1 at Louisiana Tech 24	Dec. 29 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 8 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jan. 5 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 15 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jan. 12 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 22 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jan. 19 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Dec. 29 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jan. 26 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jan. 2 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jan. 30 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jan. 9 at Louisiana Tech 24	Feb. 6 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jan. 16 at Louisiana Tech 24	Feb. 13 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jan. 23 at Louisiana Tech 24	Feb. 20 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jan. 30 at Louisiana Tech 24	Feb. 27 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Feb. 6 at Louisiana Tech 24	Mar. 6 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Feb. 13 at Louisiana Tech 24	Mar. 13 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Feb. 20 at Louisiana Tech 24	Mar. 20 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Feb. 27 at Louisiana Tech 24	Mar. 27 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Mar. 6 at Louisiana Tech 24	Apr. 3 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Mar. 13 at Louisiana Tech 24	Apr. 10 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Mar. 20 at Louisiana Tech 24	Apr. 17 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Mar. 27 at Louisiana Tech 24	Apr. 24 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Apr. 3 at Louisiana Tech 24	Apr. 30 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Apr. 10 at Louisiana Tech 24	May 7 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Apr. 17 at Louisiana Tech 24	May 14 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Apr. 24 at Louisiana Tech 24	May 21 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Apr. 30 at Louisiana Tech 24	May 28 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
May 7 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jun 4 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
May 14 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jun 11 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
May 21 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jun 18 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
May 28 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jun 25 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jun 4 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jul 2 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jun 11 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jul 9 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jun 18 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jul 16 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jun 25 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jul 23 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jul 2 at Louisiana Tech 24	Jul 30 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U. 13	26 Holy Cross 17	27 Nebraska 42	21 Delaware 12	Oct. 13 at Delaware 14
Jul 9 at Louisiana Tech 24	Aug 6 at Wake Forest 27	13 Boston U.				



The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, October 13 - Major Colleges			
Akron	24	Eastern Michigan	8
Alabama	38	Florida	7
Appalachian State	27	V.M.I.	21
Arizona	23	Oregon	21
Arkansas	28	Texas Tech	12
Auburn	42	Vanderbilt	6
Ball State	20	Illinois State	7
Boston College	23	West Virginia	10
Bowling Green	27	Kent State	7
Brigham Young	21	Utah State	14
Brown	33	Pennsylvania	7
California	28	Oregon State	6
Central Michigan	37	Northern Illinois	6
Clemson	24	V.P.I.	15
Colorado State	21	Texas-El Paso	19
Cornell	26	Harvard	14
Delaware	21	Villanova	16
Duke	26	Long Beach State	24
Ed St. Carolina	31	The Citadel	14
Eastern Kentucky	24	Fullerton	12
Florida State	24	Mississippi State	16
Furman	21	Marshall	7
Hawaii	28	Santa Clara	13
Holy Cross	24	Colgate	20
Houston	24	Texas A & M	14
Indiana State	23	West Texas	20
Iowa State	21	Kansas State	10
Iowa	42	Northwestern	7
Kentucky	27	Mississippi	10
L.S.U.	30	Georgia	7
Louisiana Tech	21	Arkansas State	20
Louisville	24	Tulsa	23
Maryland	25	No. Carolina State	20
McNeese	20	Lamar	17
Memphis State	24	NE Louisiana	10
Miami, Fla.	20	San Diego State	16
Miami, (Ohio)	23	Ohio	6
Michigan State	28	Wisconsin	10
Michigan	31	Minnesota	13
Missouri	27	Oklahoma State	15
Navy	25	William & Mary	10
Nebraska	38	Kansas	13
New Mexico	26	Nevada-Las Vegas	20
North Carolina	31	Wake Forest	14
North Texas	28	West Mexico State	14
Notre Dame	48	Air Force	6
Ohio State	27	Indiana	14
Oklahoma	27	Texas	23
Penn State	28	Army	7
Pittsburgh	24	Cincinnati	13
Princeton	23	Columbia	7
Purdue	31	Illinois	12
Rice	22	T.C.U.	20
Rutgers	23	Connecticut	8
San Jose State	22	Fresno State	10
Southern California	34	Stanford	10
S.M.U.	24	Baylor	22
South Mississippi	22	Tulane	21
SW Louisiana	20	Pacific	6
Temple	23	Syracuse	22
Tenn.-Chattanooga	26	East Tennessee	10
Tennessee State	21	Alabama A & M	6
Tennessee Tech	17	Georgia Tech	8
U.C.L.A.	30	Washington State	6
Utah	21	Wyoming	17
Virginia	45	James Madison	0
Washington	24	Arizona State	17
Western Michigan	21	Toledo	12
Wichita	24	Southern Illinois	21
Yale	26	Dartmouth	13
Other Games			
Abilene Christian	22	Angelo State	21
Albright	25	Susquehanna	7
Bethany, Kan.	38	Kansas Wesleyan	0
Cal-Davis	27	Humboldt	7
Cal Lutheran	28	U.S.I.U.	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21	Northern Colorado	14
Carnegie-Mellon	35	Washington & Jeff'n	6
Concord	30	West Va. Tech	10
Concordia, Minn.	27	Hamline	12
Dayton	30	Evansville	6
Delaware Valley	21	Upsala	20
Doane	14	Concordia, Neb.	7
East Texas	24	Howard Payne	17
Elizabeth City	38	St. Paul's	6
Evangel	15	Benedictine	19
Fairmont	21	West Va. State	14
Ferris	21	Hillsdale	17
Georgetown, Ky.	26	Franklin	21
Grambling	29	Mississippi Valley	13
Grand Valley	24	Saginaw Valley	16
Hanover	27	Bluffton	6
Henderson	27	Arkansas Tech	8
Hope	20	Adrian	14
Howard	22	Virginia State	14
Illinois Wesleyan	20	Wheaton	13
Jacksonville	22	Austin Peay	20
Kalamazoo	24	Albion	13
Lehigh	20	Davidson	10
Lenoir-Rhyne	23	Liberty Baptist	13
Middlebury	21	Trinity, Conn.	12
Millikin	23	North Park	16
Minnesota-Morris	24	St. Cloud	7
Mississippi College	17	Ouachita	16
Missouri-Rolla	31	NE Missouri	6
Missouri Valley	21	Central Methodist	13
Montclair State	30	Central Connecticut	13
Muhlenberg	17	Ursinus	6
Murray State	35	Middle Tennessee	13
Nebraska-Omaha	26	South Dakota State	10
Newberry	17	Wofford	13
Northwestern	33	South'n Connecticut	6
Northwood	33	St. Norbert	10
Pacific Lutheran	45	Pacific	6
Portland State	23	Northridge	14
Presbyterian	27	Eton	10
Puget Sound	25	Southern Utah	20
Randolph-Macon	20	Emory & Henry	12
Redlands	23	Azusa	7
St. Johns	26	Augsburg	6
St. Lawrence	22	Canisius	13
St. Thomas	36	Macalester	7
SE Louisiana	23	NW Louisiana	21
Southern Oregon	24	Western Washington	20
SW Missouri	21	NW Missouri	7
SU Texas	29	Sam Houston	12
Tennessee-Martin	24	Morehead	22
Texas A & I	26	S F Austin	14
Texas Lutheran	24	Prairie View	6
Troy State	33	Delta State	14
Wayne State, Mich.	23	Towson	20
West Chester State	23	Bloomburg	17
Western Illinois	26	Northern Iowa	20
Westmar	17	Sioux Falls	7
Whittier	27	Pomona	13
William Jewell	19	Ottawa	17
National Football League - Sunday, October 14			
BUFFALO	24	MIAMI	20
DALLAS	17	LOS ANGELES	16
GREEN BAY	16	DETROIT	13
HOUSTON	26	BALTIMORE	13
KANSAS CITY	24	DENVER	23
NEW ENGLAND	23	CHICAGO	17
OAKLAND	23	ATLANTA	21
PHILADELPHIA	20	ST. LOUIS	17
PITTSBURGH	27	CINCINNATI	10
SAN DIEGO	30	SEATTLE	17
SAN FRANCISCO	21	NEW YORK GIANTS	20
TAMPA BAY	26	NEW ORLEANS	17
WASHINGTON	27	CLEVELAND	24
Monday, October 15			
NEW YORK JETS	23	MINNESOTA	13

soccer standings

Division	W	L	T	Pts	Name	W	L	T	Pts					
UNDER 4 GIRLS														
Division A														
High Pockets	4	0	1	9	Maas Machine	4	0	0	8	Surfs	1	2	1	3
Peppers	3	1	1	7	Spurs	3	1	0	6	Saints	1	2	1	3
Bubble Yums	2	1	2	4	Flames	2	1	1	5	Division B				
Dandylions	2	3	0	4	Blue Jets	2	1	1	5	Bulldogs	2	1	1	5
LL' Rascals	2	3	0	4	Supermen	0	3	1	1	Cubs	2	1	1	5
Cookie Monsters	0	5	0	0	Vikings	0	4	0	0	Coyotes	2	1	1	5
Division B					Division C					Cosmos	2	1	1	5
Giggle Sticks	5	0	0	10	Little Devils	3	0	1	7	The Force	2	1	1	5
Tiger Babies	3	2	0	6	Kongs	3	1	0	6	Sand Devils	2	2	0	4
LL' Kittens	2	3	0	4	Bullets	3	1	0	6	Bears	0	4	0	0
Hornets	1	4	0	2	Badgers	1	2	1	3	SW Sharks	0	4	0	0
Division A					Knights	1	3	0	2	Division H				
Squirts	5	0	0	10	Spiders	0	4	0	0	Vikings	4	0	0	8
Peppermints	4	1	0	8	Division D					Warriors	3	1	0	6
Bobcats	3	2	0	6	Texas Rangers	3	0	1	7	Wildcats	2	2	0	4
Angels	4	1	0	8	Pups	3	1	0	6	Outlaws	2	2	0	4
Red Hots	3	1	1	7	Acet	2	0	2	4	Stars	2	2	0	4
Grasshoppers	3	1	1	7	Gators	2	2	2	2	See Hawks	2	2	0	2
Sprouts	3	2	0	6	Scouters	1	3	0	2	Rebels	1	3	0	2
Blasters	1	4	0	2	Bears	0	3	1	1	SW Broncos	1	3	0	2
Pandas	0	5	0	0	Division B					UNDER 12 BOYS				
Division C					Division A					Division A				
Honey Bees	4	0	1	9	Super Socks	5	0	0	10	Bulldogs	3	0	0	6
Red Hots	4	0	1	9	Robins	3	2	0	6	Hawks	3	1	0	6
Grasshoppers	3	1	1	7	Robins	3	2	0	6	Bullets	2	1	0	4
Sprouts	3	2	0	6	LL Cowbirds	1	3	1	3	Cyclones	2	2	0	4
Blasters	1	4	0	2	LL Cowbirds	0	4	0	0	LL Cowboys	1	3	0	2
Pandas	0	5	0	0	Division B					Spartans	1	3	0	2
Division D					Division A					Division B				
Super Socks	5	0	0	10	Super Socks	5	0	0	10	Golden Stingrays	3	1	0	6
Robins	3	2	0	6	Blue Jays	3	2	0	6	Firebirds	2	1	1	5
Cowboys	2	2	0	4	Sharks	2	1	1	5	Hustlers	2	1	1	5
LL Cowbirds	1	3	1	3	Leprechauns	1	2	1	3	Bruce	0	3	0	2
LL Cowbirds	0	4	0	0	Wildcats	2	1	1	5	Mean Machine	0	3	1	1
Division E					Stars	0	4	0	0	Division C				
Division A					Division B					Division A				
Super Socks	5	0	0	10	Beats	3	1	0	6	Cowboys	3	1	0	6
Robins	3	2	0	6	Cougars	2	1	1	5	Speedacers	3	1	0	6
Cowboys	2	2	0	4	Blue Devils	3	1	0	6	Mustangs	2	2	0	4
LL Cowbirds	1	3	1	3	Sharks	2	1	1	5	Jets	2	2	0	4
LL Cowbirds	0	4	0	0	Leprechauns	1	2	1	3	Sting	2	2	0	4
Division B					Strikers	0	3	1	1	Spiffire	0	4	0	0
Super Socks	5	0	0	10	Division D					Division D				
Robins	3	2	0	6	Squirts	5	0	0	10	Highlanders	4	0	0	8
Cowgirls	2	2	0	4	Pirates	2	0	2	4	Rowdies	3	1	0	6
LL Cowbirds	2	2	0	4	Comets	2	1	1	5	Red Raiders	2	2	0	4
Dust Devils	1	3	1	3	Knights	2	2	0	4	Dragons	1	3	0	2
Hens	0	4	1	1	LL Stars	0	2	2	2	Blue Jays	1	3	0	2
Division C					Cricket	0	4	1	1	Royals	0	4	0	0
Stars	5	0	0	10	Division D					Division E				
Stars	3	2	0	6	007 Darlings	5	0	0	10	Division A				
Kicks	3	2	0	6	Q.T.'s	4	1	2	8	Division A				
Tom Boys	2	3	0	4	Irish Lassies	2	2	2	4	Flyers	2	1	1	5
LL Stars	3	1	0	6	Turnbweeds	1	3	1	3	Green Flyers	2	1	1	5
Cricket	0	4	1	1	Division B					Express	2	2	0	4
Division D					007 Darlings	5	0	0	10	Kicks	2	2	0	4
007 Darlings	5	0	0	10	Division C					LL Dusters	0	4	0	0
Question Marks	4	1	2	8	Division A					Division B				
Roadrunners	2	2	1	5	Eager Beavers	3	1	1	7	Division A				
LL Bandits	1	3	0	2	Irish Lassies	2	2	2	4	Lancers	0	3	1	1
Ghosts	1	3	0	2	Turnbweeds	1	3	1	3	Buccaners	2	1	1	5
Division E					Division B					Bad News Bears	1	2	1	3
Division A					007 Darlings	5	0	0	10	Maroon Marauders	1	2	1	3
Division A					Question Marks	4	1	2	8	LL Bucks	1	3	0	2
Division A					Roadrunners	2	2	1	5	Golden Eagles	1	3	0	2
Division A					LL Bandits	1	3	0	2	Division G				
Division A					Ghosts	1	3	0	2	LL Blazers	4	0	0	8
Division A					Division C					Stringays	2	1	1	5
Division A					Division A					The Force	2	1	1	5
Division A					Eager Beavers	3	1	1	7	Sounders	2	2	0	4
Division A					Irish Lassies	2	2	2	4	Blue Sharks	2	2	0	4
Division A					Turnbweeds	1	3	1	3	Knights	1	3	0	2
Division A					Division B					Shooting Stars	1	3	0	2
Division A					007 Darlings	5	0							



# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor



Liz Schrade and Warren McNeil in HELLO DOLLY  
Popular musical opens tonight at Lubbock Christian College

## on screen

**Backstage I** — "Atoka: The Movie" A concert film featuring stage performances by Willie Nelson, Larry Gatlin, Red Steagall, Marty Robbins, Hoyt Axton, Freddy Fender and Don Williams. Not screened at press time.

**Backstage II** — "Daughter of Anomolies" X-rated material.

**Cinematheque** — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both the general public and Tech students. This week's offering is Billy Wilder's 1945 classic "The Lost Weekend," in which Ray Milland gives his most stunning performance as a disillusioned writer with a drinking problem. No doubt one of the best films ever tackling the serious issue of alcoholism. The delirium scenes are said to be among the most terrifying hallucinations ever filmed. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater, with the admission price set at \$1.

**Cinema West** — "Rich Kids" With no "name" stars to speak of, this film has earned some very fine reviews during the past few months. It centers on youngsters humorously coping with their parents' inability to get along, and is reportedly more sophisticated than the touching "A Little Romance." Not screened at press time.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Hungry Young Women" and "The Devil Made Me Do It" X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "The Deer Hunter" Winner of five Academy Awards (the most won by any 1978 film) for Best Picture, best supporting actor, best direction, best editing and best sound. One of the most devastating films ever put on the screen, "The Deer Hunter" is bound to leave every single viewer weak-kneed and slack-jawed as he leaves the theater. The picture deals with the friendship of three men (Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken and John Savage) in a small steel town in Pennsylvania, and the effect Viet Nam had on each of these three individuals. Michael Cimino's direction is superb, and the film earned each of its nine Oscar nominations. There was never any doubt that Walken, playing the disturbed Nick, would win for his dramatic supporting performance. Three hours long, "The Deer Hunter" is a flawed, but totally unforgettable, gem. The Russian roulette scenes alone will leave a lingering feeling of depression and headache for many nights to come. Not to be missed.

**Fox II** — "Harold and Maude" Built around Cat Stevens' songs, this picture celebrates life by taking a dark comedic look at death. It stars Bud Cort as a young man disenchanted with life, and Ruth Gordon as an elderly woman in love with living. It is satiric, hilarious and very popular as a "cult movie" these days — though it seems to appeal more to the university-level age groups.

**Fox III** — "10" Dudley Moore, last seen as the resident comic pervert in "Foul Play," proves with this new comedy-romance that he really does know how to earn consistent laughs. He carries the film, at least until producer-director Blake Edwards gets carried away. Moore takes a rather clichéd role, that of a dissatisfied male losing a battle with middle-aged reality, and turns it into a star vehicle. But that does not disguise the fact that "10" suffers from a screenwriter who does not know how to condense and a director who has yet to learn the value of editing. The picture had possibilities, but it goes on much too long with much too little. Call it a major disappointment, though the younger set may be looking for posters of the luscious Bo Derek as soon as they walk out of the theater.

**Fox IV** — "Dracula" Rarely has a film promised so much and delivered so little. Based on the hit Broadway play, the film stars Frank Langella as the vampire and Laurence Olivier as his nemesis. Unfortunately, it's badly overdone on everyone's part. Horror and horror are inconsistent, the special effects look cheap and cohesion is not present. Still, if you find Langella sexy (and most of the women I've talked with do) and can stomach listening to him say "good evening" two dozen times, then go and have fun. Otherwise, don't bite.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Moonraker" and "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" Roger Moore returns once more as James Bond (British secret agent 007, licensed to kill) in "Moonraker," a picture which does not live up to the standards of previous Bond flicks. Still, it manages to entertain us. The film is disappointing in that Bond looks older, leading lady Lois Chiles appears to have graduated from the Olivia Newton-John school of (non)acting and the villain is not very colorful. But the gadgets and gimmicks and return of Richard Kiel as Jaws, the 7-foot-2 killer with steel teeth, keep our minds off the many faults. Location filming and super stunts reveal the budget all too well.

"Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" was one of the best films of 1978. Phil Kaufman's remake of the 1956 Don Siegel classic not only boasts some of that year's finest special effects (much better than the slop in "Superman" which earned, har har, Oscars) and editing and cinematography, but also succeeds on two levels: first, as a dandy science fiction story and second, as a statement of conformity vs. individualism. Starring Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Leonard Nimoy — with a superb supporting performance from Veronica Cartwright — this one's a real chiller, a picture to remember and respect.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Up In Smoke" and "The Warriors" This double bill has come back to Lubbock what seems like a zillion times already this year, but just in case you were sleeping. The former is one of the absolute worst pictures ever made, and a big money-maker as well. You figure it out. Actually, this horrible piece of garbage shouldn't entertain anyone over the age of 12, and that statement may even insult the 11-year-olds. It's aimed at those with much mentalities. "The Warriors" on the other hand, takes a simple chase motif and transforms it into sheer cinema action. Though controversial (some say the film instigated gang violence in California theaters), 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.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO screen Paul Schrader's "Hardcore," a drama which finds a Calvinist George C. Scott seeking his runaway daughter amidst southern California's pornography industry. Scott's performance is especially effective in a film which suffers from a poorly structured conclusion. Saturday's offering is Burt Reynolds' "White Lightning" — strictly for the action fans and "good old boys." Sunday's highlight is "California Suite," which offers some charming work from Maggie Smith, Michael Caine, Alan Alda and Jane Fonda. Unfortunately, it also boasts a lot of slapstick from Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor and Walter Matthau. Monday's highlight is the moving "Harry And Tonto," starring Art Carney. An entertaining recap of the prior week's NFL action is offered each Thursday with the Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti-hosted "Inside The NFL."

Other films on HBO's October schedule include "Jennifer," "Matilda," "Dear Inspector," "The Fury," "Who'll Stop The Rain," "Richard Pryor In Concert," "Serpico," "Phantasm," "Who Is Killing The Great Chieftains Of Europe?," "Fedora" and "Stranger In The House." November offerings will include "Ice Castles" and "Magic."

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

**Mann II** — "The Billion Dollar Hobo" and "They Went That-A-Way" and That-A-Way" Both films are independent releases, family pictures starring Tim Conway. I haven't seen the latter, but I enjoyed the former effort.

## looking ahead

**October 18, Joe Stampley** — Country singer Joe Stampley will perform at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge is \$5.

**October 19-20, Jay Boy Adams** — Popular West Texas native Jay Boy Adams, with two albums out on the Atlantic label, will offer a two-night engagement at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$3.50 both nights.

**October 21, Caught In The Act** — A group of local comedians, under the direction of Brad Williams, will offer improvisational comedy at 9:30 p.m. at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**October 19-27, "Harvey"** — You still remember those invisible six-foot-tall rabbits called "pookas," don't you? If not, the production of Mary Chase's "Harvey," directed by Pat Donovan, at the Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m. nightly should serve as an able reminder. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public, and \$1.50 for students.

**October 22-23, The Planets** — Based out of Albuquerque (with three band members hailing from Lubbock), The Planets offer probably the most exciting brand of melodic rock still caught in a club these days. Carrying its own sound and light systems, the band's performances come off as more professional and visually pleasing than quite a few concert stage shows. The popularity of The Planets has been on the rise, and hearty crowds should be expected during this two-night appearance at Rox. The cover charge is \$2.50 both nights.

**October 23, "Boeing, Boeing"** — This new comedy will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, under the direction of Joseph V. Barone. Check out the Squire's listing under Nightlife for ticket prices.

**October 24, Ronnie Montrose & Gamma One** — Rock fans remember the name Montrose well, and the founder of that band has weathered the splitup with vocalist Sammy Hagar well and put together a brand new group which, of course, still specializes in hard metallic rock. It will be featured at Rox, with the cover charge set at \$5.

**October 25-27, "Faust"** — A co-production of Civic Lubbock, the Texas Tech Music Theater and Lubbock Civic Ballet, this Charles Gounod opera will be performed in English at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillias. Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for the general public, and \$6, \$5 and \$4 for students.

**Mann III** — "The China Syndrome" Starring Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas (and certain to win the former two Academy Award nominations next spring), this film manages to be both exciting and topical. The plot concerns an accident at a nuclear power plant, but even those who don't care for the political implications will be kept on the edges of their seats by this thriller's tension. The entire cast is superb, but Jack Lemmon stands out more than any other 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.

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

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

**Showplace II** — "Up In Smoke" and "The Warriors" See Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen for comments.

**Showplace III** — "National Lampoon's Animal House" John Belushi and Tum Matheson star in this ribald, raucy and oftentimes raunchy glimpse of campus life at fictional Faber College. One of 1978's biggest moneymakers, this film recently spawned three TV spinoffs, one on each network. Of course, none of them stuck around because there was no way the hilarious attitude of the cinema version could be toned down for the small screen.

**Showplace IV** — "House Of Crazy" Though the picture no doubt appeals to those seeking unpredictable mayhem and bloodshed, no press information has been made available. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace V** — "Atoka: The Movie" See Backstage I for comments. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace VI** — "Starting Over" A new sophisticated comedy from director Alan Pakula, this film stars Burt Reynolds as a man who leaves (gets kicked out by) wife Candice Bergen and begins an affair with our favorite unmarried woman, Jill Clayburgh. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema I, Mall** — "Terror" Other than the fact it is an R-rated thriller, no information has been made available about this film. Not screened at press time.

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

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

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "When A Stranger Calls" Carol Kane, who debuted in "Carnal Knowledge" and went on to give fine performances in "Hester Street" and "The World's Greatest Lover," returns to the screen as a baby sitter with a problem. It seems she keeps getting phone calls from a madman asking if the children are all right. And it seems — they aren't! The picture is a brand new one, and it has its share of nail-biting, audience-screaming, unpredictable tension. It would have been a lot more entertaining if there was a bit of logic behind it, but one can't ask for everything. If you like surprises and psychopaths and genre directing, this film won't disappoint you.

**Village** — "Unidentified Flying Oddball" and "The Jungle Book" The former is a relatively new Disney comedy, centering on a contemporary astronaut who suddenly finds himself stranded in the past — to be specific, in the time of King Arthur. Not screened at press time. "The Jungle Book" 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.

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

**Midnight Shows** — Showplace Six will offer a special midnight screening tonight and Saturday of the love story "Voices," starring Amy Irving and Michael Ontkean. Showplace will also have midnight screenings of five regular attractions — "Starting Over," "Atoka: The Movie," "House Of Crazy," "National Lampoon's Animal House" and "Up In Smoke" — tonight and Saturday at regular admission prices.

**Sneak Previews** — The South Plains Cinema will offer an advance look at the popular film "Time After Time" with a 7:05 p.m. sneak preview Saturday. Those paying to see "Time After Time" can stay and see "The Amityville Horror" at no extra charge.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock (CINEMA WEST: October 19, "Avalanche Express," and November 16, "Yanks." FOX FOURPLEX: October 19, "And Justice For All" and "The Shout," October 20-21, "Adventures Of Pinocchio," "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," and December 21, "The Malu Cage." November 9, "The Jerk." MANN FOURPLEX: November 9, "Fiddler On The Roof," November 16, "The Life Of Brian," November 23, "Catch Bigfoot," and December 21, "Going In Style" and "The Omen Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: October 26, "A Man, A Woman & A Bank," October 31, "Apocalypse Now," November 2, "Jesus," December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," and December 21, "The Black Hole" and "Cuba." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: October 19, "Meteor," "Killer Fish" and "Time After Time," November 2, "Running," November 16, "Legacy," and "Arabian Adventure," and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

## nightlife

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — The Tenequye Brothers offer acoustical folk and light rock music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Joe Ely, with albums like "Down On The Drag" and "Honky Tonk Masquerade" to his credit, is bound to draw a large gathering with yet another appearance at this country hotspot tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$4. Supplying the dance music Monday through Thursday will be Bobby Albright & Dry County.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — Dee Jacobs and William Carter stand out as the actors supplying the most laughs in what must be termed one of their Squire's funniest comedies, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip." A lot of fun. Also performing admirably are Lou Williams, C.D. Benton, Freda Williams and Jan Romag. The plays at the Squire are preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, and the usual three-meal buffet Wednesdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$8.95 on Tuesdays, \$10.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount on Thursdays and Fridays. Call the theater box office for reservations.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Smoky Joe & The Cookers will play what one fan described as "hot jazz" tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**El Sereno Restaurant (5003 Avenue Q)** — Texas Rain will supply the light acoustical pop music tonight through Sunday at this restaurant's Mousetrap Lounge. There is no cover charge.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — Austin's Mother Of Pearl, given very complimentary reviews by the press in Dallas and other metropolitan areas, will supply the rock sounds tonight and Saturday at the Dawg. The cover charge is \$2.50 both nights. Sunday night will find The Pony Bone Band on stage, with the cover set at \$1.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Doug Burdick will play easy listening music tonight and again Monday through Oct. 19 at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Sagebrush Fire will play country and western music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday. The cover charge is \$2 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$1 on Sundays. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Longhorn Club (3417 Avenue A)** — Rita Havers will offer the country and western songs tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unsorted women admitted free.

**Moody Auditorium (Lubbock Christian College)** — The popular musical "Hello Dolly" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. Saturday, and again at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20, under the direction of June Bearden. Not reviewed at press time. Tickets are priced at \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students.

**Red Raider Inn (6025 Avenue A)** — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Folies Of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenching, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. The play stars Scot Purkeypile, John Hardwick, Toby Probasco, Dan Donahue and, as the wench, Julie McQuain. Darlene Rogers, Judy Burt, Lisa Winters, Kathy Massello, Ann Sheridan-Hubbard, Julia Roberts and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, with admission prices set at \$10.75 on Fridays and \$11.75 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — The Maines Brothers will provide the country music tonight through Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, but drops to \$1 on Sunday.

**Redway Inn (2401 4th Street)** — Larry Grubbs will play country and western music Wednesday at this motel's Plaid Door. There is no cover charge.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Big D. Stuff will supply the rock sounds tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2.50 both nights. Local favorites Live Wire will play Monday through Wednesday, charging a \$1 cover each night. And Dallas band Lightning, winner of a "best rock band in Texas" contest a while back, will be at Rox on Thursday. The cover charge is \$2.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Local band Herress will play light rock tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$1 both nights.

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

**Storm Cellar (Texas Tech University)** — Guitarist Eric Taylor will sing his sensitive songs at 8 p.m. today. The cover charge is \$1 for Tech students, and \$2 for the general public.

**3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street)** — Bill Ande & Carl & Company will supply the music through Oct. 20, concentrating on C&W and folk music. The cover charge is \$1 on Fridays and Saturdays, no cover is collected on weekdays.

**University Theater (Texas Tech University)** — Shakespeare's comic "Twelfth Night" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Tuesday, under the direction of Ronald Schulz. Not reviewed at press time. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for students.

**Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinnie & Country Review will offer the country entertainment tonight and Saturday, and Monday through Thursday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

# Com

By Joe Gulick  
Update staff writer

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# Consumers can compare sets of encyclopedias

By Joe Gulick  
Update staff writer

A good set of encyclopedias can literally open worlds to children and can put at the fingertips of adults and children alike an incredible amount of information on a vast number of subjects.

Encyclopedias are, of course, an invaluable aid to students, but the comprehensiveness of a set of general encyclopedias makes them also useful to all ages in almost every interest in life — hobbies, travel, home improvements, business and many others.

The cost of a good set of encyclopedias may range as high as \$700 or \$800 (perhaps even more if a more expensive binding is selected). Less expensive sets are available through supermarkets for about \$40 or \$50, but the quality won't be nearly as good.

With a large amount of money at

## Students aid in delivery of lunches

People helping people. A concept most people support. But how many actually do it?

Several students from Audrey C. McCool's community nutrition class at Texas Tech University are giving of their free time to help those less fortunate.

Working through the Lubbock Meals on Wheels program, students help deliver meals every weekday at noon. Meals on Wheels is designed for those senior citizens who are homebound physically and are unable to prepare meals for themselves.

In connection with this program, Horace Mitchell Restaurant prepares the noon meals for the recipients. There are 20 routes in which students deliver hot meals and each route has 12 to 15 persons.

Two students travel each route, deliver the meals and visit with recipients. To better find the houses on the route, participants place a flower emblem in a window signifying they are part of the Meals on Wheels program.

Federal funding pays for 70 percent of the cost of the meal while local funding pays for the remainder and administrative costs.

For many of the students the program is a new rewarding experience.

"The people are glad to see us. It makes them happy that we take the time to come out and help them," volunteer student Cheryl Riddle said.

Another student, Sandi Brow, said she probably would not have known about the program has she not enrolled in the nutrition class. But now that she works with the program, she may continue after she is graduated.

Director Mary Williams works closely with each of the student volunteers. The workers are put through an orientation program which demonstrates how Meals on Wheels works.

After completion of the introductory course each student travels one of the routes with a veteran volunteer.

Hindering the progress of Meals on Wheels is the shortage of volunteers. Without voluntary help meals could not be delivered to those who really need them.

According to Mrs. McCool, Meals on Wheels gives students a chance to become involved in a community service program without investing a number of hours in a day.

"Some students rarely ever get the opportunity to visit with people off campus. This program them a broader perspective and acquaints them with community nutrition problems," Mrs. McCool said.

## Book translated into Russian

Two Texas Tech University faculty members have been advised that a textbook they co-authored is to be translated and published in Russian and in Japanese.

Dr. Marion O. Hagler and Horn Prof. Magne Kristiansen, both of the electrical engineering faculty, are co-authors of "An Introduction to Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion," a book used as a supplementary text in several universities in the United States, although not at Texas Tech.

The authors explained that the book was not intended to transform its users into experts on controlled fusion but to provide a simple introduction accessible to workers with diverse backgrounds. It could be useful for students taking an introductory plasma course, engineers and physical scientists recently moving into the fusion field to work in a particular problem area and who want to see how that area might fit into the overall effort, or those who have been in the field but have been unable to survey a wide scope of activity to see ideas behind what others are doing.

The book should help them gain an overall perspective in a relatively painless way, they said.

It was published first in 1976 by Lexington Books, D.C. Heath & Co., Lexington, Mass. and Toronto.

stake, a consumer can't afford to make a hasty decision. However, comparative shopping for encyclopedia sets is difficult because the large sets are usually sold only by salesmen in the home. Obviously, a consumer can't shop comparatively by having different sales representatives come to his home at the same time, but he can enable himself to make an intelligent buying decision about encyclopedias simply by going to the Mahon Library.

First, the library has a number of different sets of encyclopedias. The consumer will have a chance to examine them without a salesman hovering over his shoulder.

Second (and more important), the library has an invaluable reference book about shopping for encyclopedias. It is entitled "The Encyclopedia Buying Guide" and subtitled "A Consumer Guide to General Encyclopedias in Print." Published in 1978, the book by Kenneth F. Kister is written to give the consumer as much information as possible before he makes this expensive purchase.

The guide profiles 36 encyclopedia sets, all English language general encyclopedias published or distributed in the United States. Kister uses a checklist of standard criteria he employs to determine the overall worth of each encyclopedia set. Among the items on the checklist are recency, reliability, clarity, objectivity and accessibility.

Kister also examines how each encyclopedia has changed over the years since it was introduced.

The library has two copies of the book, but it is considered a reference book and can't be checked out. People wishing to use it will have to do so in the library.

Another book at the Mahon library is "General Encyclopedias in Print" by Walsh. There is more than one edition at the library, the latest being the 1973-74 edition. Because of this, it is somewhat dated, but the consumer may find it useful. All editions of this book may be checked out of the library.

A reference librarian will be happy to help in locating the different encyclopedias or the guides to buying encyclopedias.

## Lubbock consumer update

Remember, the large encyclopedias are sold only by salesmen through presentations in the home. A customer can request a call from a salesman by contacting the publisher of the encyclopedias or answering an ad about the encyclopedias. Sometimes a sales representative will advertise in the yellow pages.

Some salesman sell encyclopedias door-to-door. Alan Bligh, director of the South Plains Better Business Bureau, said there are some guidelines to keep in mind if an unsolicited salesman calls, Bligh said.

"Our main problem with encyclopedia salesmen is the ones that use deceptive methods to get into the house," Bligh said. "Sometimes they will say they are taking a survey to get into the house. The ethical ones will tell what they are up to when asked."

Bligh recommends asking the salesman for identification, such as a business card or even a driver's license. If the salesman is from out of town, ask to see his peddler's license. If a transient salesman has no license, he is breaking the law and the customer should call the police.

Occasionally there is a problem with a door-to-door salesman (not necessarily selling encyclopedias) who won't leave a home or apartment when asked to, Bligh said. In such a case, the salesman is guilty of trespassing and the police should be summoned.

Bligh said salesmen who use deceptive methods to enter a house are usually transient peddlers.

A customer also should make sure the salesman is with the company he claims to be representing. In some cities, con men buy a set of encyclopedias and pose as salesmen with a sample set. The customer who puts up a down payment will later find he has been ripped off. This isn't a problem in Lubbock, Bligh said, but added it is a good idea to watch out for such things.

With most encyclopedia purchases, the customer will have to sign a contract. There are some important guidelines to consider about contracts.

First, the prospective customer should read the contract carefully and make sure he understands everything in it.

Bligh said the customer should know exactly what the total price — including

interest — will be. Also, the contract should clearly state a list and description of everything ordered and the delivery date.

Most important, a Federal Trade Commission Regulation gives the customer a three-day "cooling off" period when there is a purchase of more than \$25 made in the home. The customer can change his mind within three days after the order is made and cancel it, even if a contract has been signed.

This regulation is required to be written into the contract and the salesman is

required to tell the customer of the rule, Bligh said.

The consumer should have a written copy of the guarantee. If the encyclopedia should arrive damaged or if there was an error, such as a volume being bound upside down, the consumer should know the guarantee.

The Better Business Bureau has a free publication called "Tips on Buying Encyclopedias" which is available from the bureau at 1015 15th St. Prospective encyclopedia buyers should find it very useful.

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Update

CLASSIFIED

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges & Societies
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67. Legal Notices

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<p><b>94. Airplanes-Instruc.</b></p> <p>1968 CESSNA U 206. 2185 TT. 544 since major overhaul, and prop overhaul Full IFR. owl stol. cargo doors, and more. \$25,900. 806-385-3143.</p> <p>WILL Trade! 250 sq. ft. Home. Ideal as residence or rental. For Hi Performance single or light twin. 793-6228.</p> <p>RLF PROPELLER Service - Quality work on all aircraft propellers by Randy Foster. Pick up &amp; delivery available. 1608 A. North University. 745-6210. 745-0278.</p>	<p><b>95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks</b></p> <p>CASH for pickup with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 743-5555.</p>	<p><b>96. Repair, Parts, Acc.</b></p> <p>350 CHEVY. completely rebuilt. short block, new heads. 8.5 I Q Jet intake. 747-2020. After 6 747-6527.</p> <p>350 CHEVY engine with turbo automatic transmission. complete. Industrial Metals &amp; Salvage. 2501 Ave. F. 742-2764.</p> <p>USED parts for Toyota, Opel, Pinto, Chevy pickup, Mazda. Will install. 744-9527.</p> <p>TIRE SPECIAL - New Government tested tires. Michelin &amp; Armstrong brands. Mounting &amp; Balancing. GIANT SAVINGS! 4411 Ave. H. 742-2044. Weekdays 8AM-5PM.</p>
<p><b>97. Mot's Scooters</b></p> <p>80cc CHAPARRAL dirt bike. \$250. 2615 42nd. 792-8870.</p> <p>LIKE new '77 Hondamatic 750. All the extras including Am-Fire &amp; CB. 2300 miles. See at 8201 Jordan Ave. or call 797-2711. \$2200.</p> <p>1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. Black. Less than 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. Free full tank of gas. \$2850. Firing &amp; back rest. 747-0742 before 5pm.</p> <p>1979 HONDA CX 500 Custom. 1450 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 797-5646. After 5pm.</p> <p>1978 HONDA 110 All Terrain Cycle. Excellent condition. Only 20 hours. \$800. 745-5595.</p> <p>YAMAHA 250 Dirt bike. Needs a little work. \$300. 793-6442.</p> <p>1976 SUZUKI Motor Cycle. GT-500. 3,200 miles. very clean. \$450. 5222 14th. 799-0875. 745-2835.</p> <p>3 KAWASAKIES - none run. 2 90cc. 1 100cc. \$130 total. 797-7566.</p> <p>1976 YAMAHA 125 Enduro - Excellent condition. Call 745-3612 or 745-6214. after 4.</p> <p>1977 HONDA 750. perfect condition. Call 792-3783. ask for Richard.</p> <p>78 XL 250 S - HONDA. \$800. After 6PM. call 797-4586.</p> <p>EXTRA Sharp! '78 Harley Davidson Low Rider. 747-5909. After 5PM. 795-9116.</p> <p>1976 GS-750. LOADED. 795-7481. 747-2217.</p> <p>SHARP - 550 Honda. less than 8,000 miles. Extras. \$900. Before 5pm. 742-0945.</p> <p>HONDA 750-F. 3,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1800. 793-2483 after 5pm.</p> <p>1972 HONDA 250cc. \$550. 793-6860.</p> <p>MUST Sell. 1976 Honda MR 250. Good shape. new top and. Blue primed 5 &amp; W shocks. \$475. Or best offer. Portables. But can deliver. 505-477-2387.</p> <p>1976 SUZUKI GS-100. Almost new. Less than 800 miles. Still under warranty. \$695. 806-4824.</p> <p>1978 DS SUZUKI 100 - good condition. New tires. 795-5909.</p> <p>CB500 HONDA Four. 1972. With Firing and saddle bags. \$450. Call 745-0278 or 745-6210.</p>	<p><b>98. Repair, Parts, Acc.</b></p> <p>350 CHEVY. completely rebuilt. short block, new heads. 8.5 I Q Jet intake. 747-2020. After 6 747-6527.</p> <p>350 CHEVY engine with turbo automatic transmission. complete. Industrial Metals &amp; Salvage. 2501 Ave. F. 742-2764.</p> <p>USED parts for Toyota, Opel, Pinto, Chevy pickup, Mazda. Will install. 744-9527.</p> <p>TIRE SPECIAL - New Government tested tires. Michelin &amp; Armstrong brands. Mounting &amp; Balancing. GIANT SAVINGS! 4411 Ave. H. 742-2044. Weekdays 8AM-5PM.</p>	



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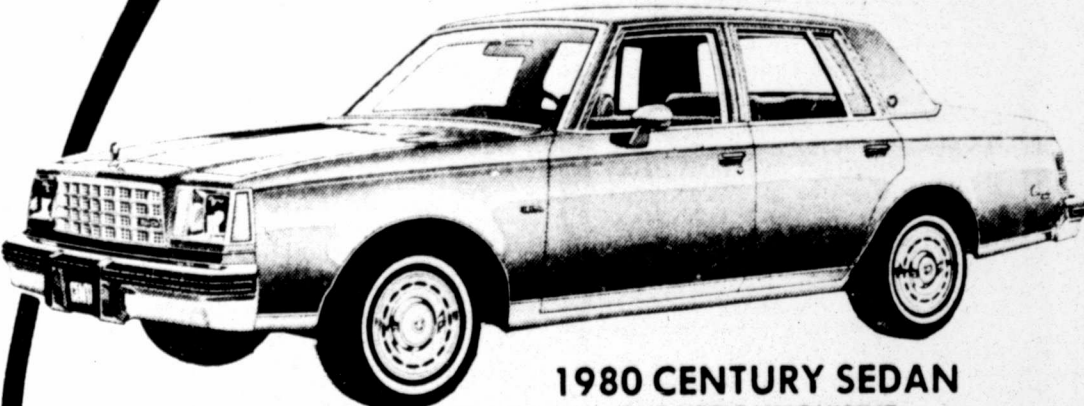
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Newell Loveless

KEEP THAT GREAT GARFIELD WITH THE BEST PARTS

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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