

update

16 Pages
Vol. 3, No. 24

Friday October 26, 1979
Lubbock, Texas



UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

Halloween's here

Tiffany McMillan, the 2-year-old daughter of Cathi Clark of Lubbock, puts the lid on her very scary Jack-O'Lantern in plenty of time for Halloween fun. Tiffany and hundreds of other children will be out in force Wednesday night tricking and treating.

Nurse clinician teaches perinatology course

By Kim Cobb
Update staff writer

Specialized training for registered nurses is the rule rather than the exception these days, and Cathy Schneider is a walking classroom for extended role nursing.

The nurse clinician has been at Health Sciences Center Hospital all week to teach a shortcourse in high-risk perinatology — an area of medicine of particular interest here due to the traditionally high infant mortality rate in West Texas.

She says the label of "nurse clinician" as an indication of formalized training beyond nursing school. Most nurses do more than just respond to doctors' orders and Mrs. Schneider explains the nurse clinician as someone who has received specialized training for a certain type of medicine — such as perinatology.

"Our emphasis is on the clinical realities everyone is dealing with," Mrs. Schneider said of the shortcourse. "What do we have that's available now?" is the question she asks the participating nurses.

"It's very different in the textbooks than in reality," she stressed. Dealing with patients, their families and individual problems can create situations never mentioned in text, she said.

Nurses from city hospitals and Reese Air Force Base Hospital are in attendance at the workshop. Invitations were sent out to regional hospitals as well, and hospital officials were somewhat surprised that none of the regional hospitals or clinics sent nurses.

According to Mrs. Schneider, those rural communities need the perinatal training more than anybody.

Specialized training for nurses is on the upswing due to both professional interest and the resulting higher pay, Mrs. Schneider said. Nurses are generally willing to take on more responsibility than had been traditionally expected, she said.

"This area of the country does not have sufficient programs to train nurses," she said. The marked lack of extended training could be contributing to the nursing shortage here, she said, because nurses who are employed here are not able to enroll in continuing education programs available in other parts of the country.

In her teaching programs, Mrs. Schneider tries to focus on the major problems

of the area she is teaching in. In this area, she finds that most perinatal problems are related to a general lack of prenatal care. There just aren't enough health providers in the area, she said, to allow all mothers access to proper care.

And as part of the workshop, the classes have been making the rounds with Health Sciences' resident physicians, observing and discussing specific cases.

"I've been very, very impressed with the nurses in this hospital," Mrs. Schneider said about the Health Sciences personnel. "The nurses here know the current techniques and know the new drugs."

"I think there's something unique here going on," she added.

The shortcourse will continue through this afternoon for area registered nurses.

Tech rodeo competition continues

By Gerry Burton
Update staff writer

Chills and spills of the best type in college rodeo action unwind at 8 p.m. today as the second round of the annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo plays out in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Champions of the 1979 edition will be decided at the Saturday finale.

More than 350 cowboys and cowgirls from 15 colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico are competing in the three-day event which got under way Thursday.

Cowboys are competing in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding while the cowgirls will be vying in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. Team roping is open to both.



Bull Dancer

Country and western star Jody Miller steps into the entertainment spotlight today for a one-night show. Saturday's showman will be Larry Mahan, entertaining from the performer's stand in the same arena where he has participated in arena events as a world champion cowboy.

Thursday action opened to a fast-paced bout between contestants and the tough rodeo stock of Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo., longtime stock producer for the Tech rodeo.

Contestants will compete against each other, the clock and the bulls, broncs, steers and calves for low times and high scores for team and individual totals counting toward the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals.

The Bull Dancer, Bob Romer of Canyon, is back on familiar stomping grounds, thrilling rodeo fans with his bullfighting ways, making the necessary rodeo chore look like a breeze instead of the serious job of keeping rodeo's "ton of twisting fury" off a downed cowboy.

New to the Tech arena is another bullfighting clown, George Taylor of Cleburne, who fills the specialty act spot aided by his family, Kathi and 5-year-old Tracy, in trick roping and a raft of ani-

mal assistants for pure comedy. Six cowboys and three cowgirls make up the Tech rodeo team, named by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, which sponsors the rodeo.

During the rodeo three association members will be honored — a cowboy with the Dub Parks Award and a cowboy and cowgirl with the Tunnel Award for outstanding work during the year.

Jody Bellah is association president and Dusty Johnston serves as vice president, Martha Alice Shanklin as secretary, Betty Brown as treasurer and Julie Poux as reporter.

Coke Hopping, who also doubles as the Tech Red Raider, is chairman of the association board.

Tickets are \$5.50 for reserve seats and \$4.50 for general admission.

Cowboys and cowgirls participating are from Ranger Junior College, Western Texas College, New Mexico State University, Sul Ross College, Hardin-Simmons University, South Plains College, West Texas State University, Texas Tech, New Mexico Military Institute, San Angelo State College, New Mexico Junior College, Clarendon College, Cisco Junior College, Howard County Junior College and Lubbock Christian College.

City crime rate increases

By Jack Douglas
Update staff writer

Crime in the country is rising at a rapid pace, but the Lubbock area appears to be ahead of the rest of the nation in the number of criminal offenses reported to law enforcement agencies, according to recently released statistics.

Figures compiled by the Lubbock Police Department show violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and assaults — rose 14.5 percent in Lubbock during the first nine months of this year as compared to the same period in 1978.

The FBI reported Wednesday that the number of reported crimes in America in 1978 rose 2 percent over the previous year — less than half the 4.8 percent increase city statistics reveal.

Preliminary FBI reports show nationwide crime rose sharply in 1979, going up 9 percent for the first half of the year as compared with the same period in 1978.

Despite the leap in violent crimes during the past nine months, the police department said overall crime was just under the national trend, with an 8 percent hike over the same time a year ago.

In the six-month crime report for this year, the city registered 12 murders — 25 percent less than the 16 killings in Lubbock during the same period in 1978.

However, three months later, the murder rate rose to 25, resulting in a 4.2 percent increase over last year's 24 homicides from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30.

"I'm not real pleased with our overall crime rate," Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford said. "I don't see how anybody could be."

Montford said authorities must center their attention on violent crimes, adding that he was especially concerned with the rise in sexual assaults.

In the first nine months of 1979, city police had been told of 66 rapes and 37 attempted rapes. There were 10 less rapes and seven less attempted rapes reported during the same period in 1978.

Despite tough prosecution in the courtroom, it's hard to set up a deterrent for prospective sexual offenders, Montford said. "I'm very troubled with the sexual abuse crimes. It's very hard to cope with that."

The district attorney said citizens should be encouraged to report crimes, and more attention must be given to setting up crime prevention programs. He added that a tough stand also must be taken against burglars.

"I will not be satisfied until we're far below the national average," Montford said. "And we've got our work laid out for us."

The murder rate in the county also is up, with 10 persons being killed the first nine months of this year, compared to six murders during the same period in 1978.

"I feel like probably our crime goes right along with the city's," Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said. "If their crime rate is up, our's is up. If they're down, we're down."

Lacking complete statistics in hand, Blanchard said it appears there is more overall crime this year in the county, adding: "See City page five"

Lubbock resident charged with attempted murder

A 29-year-old Lubbock man was charged this week with attempted murder in connection with the Saturday night shooting of Juan Contreras, 28, of Shallowater.

Contreras remained in serious condition at mid week at Methodist Hospital with wounds to the stomach and right shoulder.

Jorge Zamora Mendez of 3311 Baylor St. was arrested immediately after the shooting in the 200-block of North University Avenue.

He was charged Monday with attempt-

ed murder and the criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond accompany the charge.

A .38-caliber pistol was confiscated at the scene. The 7:45 p.m. incident occurred on a parking lot south of 205 N. University Ave.

Patrolman Charles W. Lopez, who was on his way to a call at 2612 Bates, said he was stopped at the traffic light at Auburn Street and University Avenue when he heard shouts coming from a group of men.

Lopez said he then heard a gunshot

and saw the suspect running after Contreras with a gun in his hands.

The suspect had caught the victim and another shot was heard before Lopez could reach the scene. Contreras broke away from the man and the chase began again, but the suspect stopped and threw down his weapon after Lopez told him to halt.

In other activity, a mentally retarded girl reportedly was assaulted Monday by three other girls, who, allegedly cut the 12 year old's hair and shaved her eyebrows.

The victim was located at a supermarket parking lot about 8:30 p.m. Monday, after being reported as a runaway earlier in the day.

The girl's hair was six inches shorter and she was suffering bruises on her face, but reports indicate she was not taken to a hospital.

Juvenile authorities later in the week talked to one of the three girls named as suspects in the assault and were told there had been an altercation between the victim and one of the other youngsters.

The girls were scheduled for counseling this week, police said.

Police this week were seeking suspects in the recent theft of two cylinders of nitrous oxide from Lubbock Equipment Supply Co. at 4005 Ave. A. The gases are used as anesthetics.

A 52-year-old Lubbock woman told police that her son kicked her in the face Tuesday because he did not know how to play a card game.

The woman said she and her son were playing a card game called "Skip-Bo" when her son became angry because he did not know how to play the game.

Reports indicate the boy threw down his cards and cursed his mother. She reportedly told him that if he was going to act in such a manner that he should leave and not return.

the city

Betty Anderson
overinvolved, but not
overextended
1B

weather



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editorial

Hard to tell who's in charge

LEADERS OF other nations can be forgiven if they are finding U.S. foreign policy a trifle hard to follow these days. The first trick is to figure out who's in charge.

Is it Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who suddenly threatens to sink the SALT II treaty unless something is done about Soviet combat troops in Cuba?

Or perhaps it's that world-renowned statesman Walter Fauntroy, Washington, D.C.'s non-voting delegate to the House. Fauntroy and his pals from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are the ones who have so enthusiastically embraced Yasser Arafat and his merry band of PLO terrorists as the good guys of the Middle East.

OR PERHAPS the man in charge of American foreign policy is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who did much the same as Fauntroy, but kissed a few Israeli babies to compensate.

Or could it be the hero who inspired them all, former UN Amb. Andrew Young, who saw no reason to tell the President that he was personally changing long-established U.S. policy about dealing with the PLO.

All these posturing politicians and peripatetic preachers are not only confusing other countries but embarrassing our own.

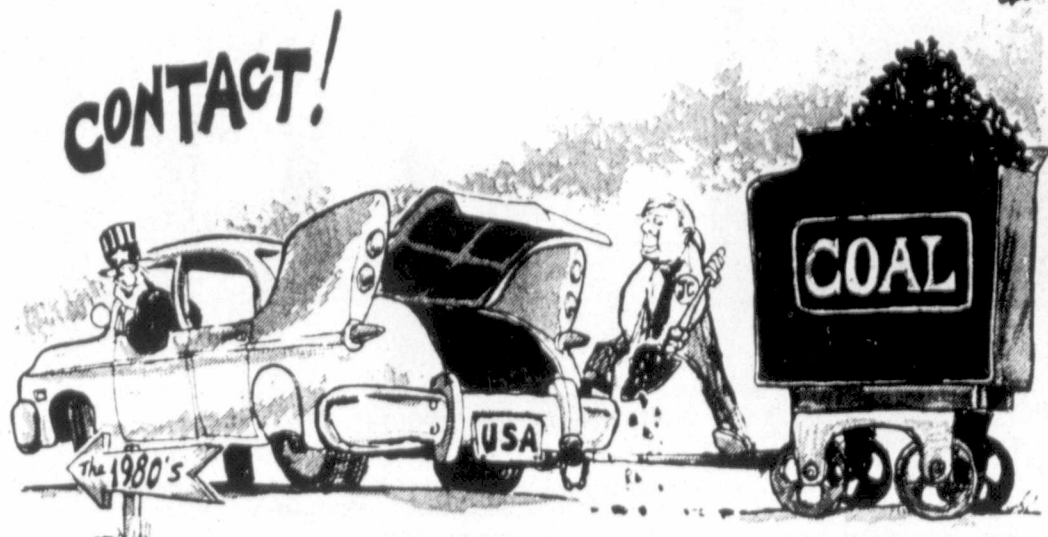
There may indeed have been a period in the post-war era when foreign policy was too much the preserve of an imperial President. But surely the pendulum has swung too far the other way, with everybody and his brother now in the act.

THE SENATE has a clearly defined constitutional role to play in ratifying or rejecting treaties. But Congress cannot negotiate with other countries when they do something we don't like.

It should be self-evident that one voice, not 535, must speak for the United States in its dealings with the rest of the world.

It's time for the Senate to quit using SALT as an excuse to meddle in every other aspect of this country's dealings with the USSR.

And it is most assuredly time for all those self-righteous and self-anointed ministers without portfolio like Fauntroy and Jackson to come-tend their spiritual flocks at home and leave the practice of diplomacy to the professionals.



update

Update is an independent weekly newspaper published every Friday by SouthWestern Newspapers Corporation at its building at 8th Street and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Update is distributed by carriers. Update phone 762-8844.

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washington update

It would be premature to claim victory as some have done in our efforts to make trade between the United States and Japan more of a two-way street.

There is evidence, in fact, that while the Japanese are taking down barriers to trade in some industries they are erecting barriers in others.

Nonetheless, trade between our two countries was more balanced during the first six months of this year.

In 1977, you may recall, the Japanese sold us some \$8 billion more in goods and services than we sold them. They promised to do better, to be more even-handed, but the next year the trade deficit mushroomed to \$12 billion.

Things clearly looked better, though, during the first half of this year. While the deficit increased by \$2.7 billion during the first six months of 1978 it actually decreased by \$1.8 billion during the same period in 1979.

We don't know what the future will bring in the touchy area of U.S.-Japan trade.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress I am working to find out. I recently released one of the most extensive and detailed studies ever made of trade relations between the United States and Japan, and followed

that up with hearings before the JEC.

The GAO report found that Japan had begun to peel away some of the layers of protection it has provided for years to its industry.

The report also concluded, however, that conspicuous exceptions remain and testimony before our hearings brought into serious question the amount of real progress that has been made.

Listen to the words of Alan Wolfe, former deputy to the President's Special Trade Representative.

... The Japanese have maintained protection for a long time in various industrial sectors. . . . And then the liberalization comes once the industry is relatively strong. . . .

The Japanese came here in December of 1977 and announced they were going to eliminate the tariff on cars, which is something we had asked them to do for years, and they wondered why there was no great positive congratulatory oratory in this country in their favor. The reason is it was too late. The Japanese market had developed behind a series of protective devices and when the tariff came off there were no congratu-

lations to be heard on our side.

The GAO report and testimony at the JEC hearings indicated that, while the Japanese are removing trade barriers for such things as automobiles, barriers in such areas as telecommunications and computers remain in place.

L.J. Sevis, Chairman of the Mostek Corporation in Dallas, for example, testified to the difficulty of competing against Japanese firms in selling one vital computer component, the "16K RAM." He testified that Japanese-owned firms have captured 42 percent of the "16K RAM" market in the U.S. by selling for less here than they could at home. He said one "16K RAM" a Japanese firm sells for \$3.40 in this country would sell for \$8.10 in Japan.

The GAO report listed some of the remaining Japanese trade barriers: "A 17.5 percent tariff on newer, computer controlled machine tools as compared to a 6 percent tariff on simpler machines.

"Protection for Japan's 33,484 saw mills that employ over 240,000 persons through such devices as a refusal to "recognize lumber grading marks stamped outside Japan" as a result Japan imports about 66 percent of its domestic log consumption but only 7.5 per-

cent of its lumber.

"And, a 9 percent tariff on unprocessed soybeans, to protect the Japanese soybean crushing industry."

My conclusion, following the report and hearings, is that there is reason for cautious optimism in future dealings with Japan. Many hurdles and barriers remain, though, before we will be able to compete with Japan on truly even footing.

But we should not look at our trade relations with Japan as nothing more than a series of problems. There are lessons to be learned for our own economy. For instance, the GAO report notes that Japan uses tax incentives to create job by stimulating investment in key industries. They estimate that some Japanese firms have deducted 50 percent or more of the cost of a new machine in the first year.

Like the Japanese, we need to place more emphasis on exporting our country's products and on policies that will make our exports more competitive on the world market. Where we find doors closed to use we need to vigorously apply negotiating pressure to open them.

America has got to start trading tough once again. We need to bring back the era of the shrewd hard-bargaining Yankee trader.

Groups hosting band festival

Performances in the third annual Texas Tech Marching Festival, sponsored by the Texas Tech band chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Howard Dunn of Southern Methodist University and Rick Lambrecht of El Paso will judge the 16 area high school bands entered in the event and trophies will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. to the outstanding and runner-up bands in each class.

The bands are marching at the event to prepare for upcoming University Interscholastic League marching contests. Among the bands appearing Saturday in Class AAAA competition are Lubbock High School and Monterey High School.

Lubbock Theatre Centre's first production was Hart and Kaufman's "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a classic American comedy presented May 3, 1948, in the auditorium of Lubbock High School.



UPDATE staff photo

Eagles honored

J.W. Anderson, South Plains Council Advancement chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, congratulates two scouts who were among those honored Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church for achieve-

ment of Eagle Scout status during the past year. At right is Andrew Nicholson and in the middle is Pete Taylor, both of Troop 404.

Livestock show discontinued

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced that the Southwest Junior Livestock Show will no longer be held.

The show has been deleted from the chamber's program and will be replaced by other programs in support of the livestock industry and of youth activities in the West Texas area, officials said.

These activities will include "know-how" seminars on livestock production, individual work with local 4-H and Future Farmers of America chapters and a greater participation of the chamber in local West Texas county stock show activities beginning in January.

"It was the feeling that the Southwest Junior Livestock Show in some respects was a duplication of effort insofar as stock shows are concerned," an official said.

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Complexion Discovery

By Nancy Hincley

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 electrode 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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Single student prefers cooking

By Jacque Hutchins
Update staff writer

Preparing meals can be very difficult for the single person. How can one make homemade stew and not count on eating it for the next 10 days.

Cindy Feemster has the problem all worked out. She's a single Texas Tech University student who would rather cook for herself than let the drive-in around the block do it for her.

"I don't like the fast food places. Eating at home is much less expensive and more nutritious," said Miss Feemster.

The food nutrition major doesn't have the problems of eating leftovers for days or throwing out food. "I put my leftovers in small plastic containers and put them in the freezer," she said. Sometimes she even makes her own TV dinners by putting leftovers in the tins and freezing them. This not only cuts down on waste but is very handy for the active student.

Miss Feemster is involved with a lot of activities and realizing this, she doesn't buy more food than she knows she will eat.

"I plan three meals a week and when I go grocery shopping I buy enough fresh vegetables for these meals," she said.

It doesn't take her long to prepare her meals, being an avid vegetable lover. Her main course consists of various vegetables with small portions of meat. "I sometimes make up salads and keep them in plastic containers so when I'm in a hurry I can just dish out what I need and be on my way," she said.

She finds that it is also less expensive to buy larger cans of vegetables instead of the single portion cans and to buy large bags of vegetables as well. "The frozen vegetables are easy to just pour out however much you need and put the rest back in the freezer," she said.

Miss Feemster also suggests that the single person buy cookwear that can go directly from the refrigerator to the oven. The kitchen doesn't get cluttered with extra pans and it saves time.

She prefers to prepare a big breakfast and eat lightly at lunch. She enjoys inventing her own toppings for pancakes instead of syrup. She's not much on sug-

ar and likes to keep slim and trim by jogging and playing tennis.

Her German Folk Dance group keeps her busy several times a week and she likes to travel whenever possible, picking up new recipes along the way.

She also has various cook books geared for the single person and highly recommends "Cooking for One". She says these cook books are good to have because you can either prepare single portions or double the recipes for guests.

Miss Feemster doesn't just enjoy cooking for herself but likes to cook for her neighbors she's met since moving to Lubbock. She became accustomed to cooking for others when she helped her mother out with the cooking last spring. "I had to cook for my little brother and believe me, they let you know when they don't like something," she said.

Here are two of Miss Feemster's quick and easy recipes.

Baked Fish with Vegetables

Serves one to any number

1. Butter a baking dish generously with softened butter. Sprinkle the dish with 2 tbs. each of chopped celery, mushroom stalks, onion and carrot (multiplying according to number of servings desired). Season vegetables with salt and ground pepper.

2. Lay fish filets on vegetables and season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon.

3. If available, lay fish bones and trimmings over fish to give added flavor.

4. Cover tightly with a well buttered piece of foil and bake fish for 20 minutes in preheated oven (400 degrees F).

5. Remove foil, bones, and trimmings; baste fish well with juices; bake 10 minutes more or until lightly browned.

6. Serve fish filets with boiled potatoes and strained juices with butter and lemon juice added.

Chicken or Turkey Cornbread

Very quick

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

2 cups cornbread batter (mixed)

1 can cream of celery soup

1-2 cups chicken or turkey (canned or leftover)

Mix soup and meat. Spread evenly on bottom of casserole dish. Cover with cornbread batter. Bake 25 minutes or until cornbread is done.



Cindy Feemster

engagements

Kristie Watson and Ricky Wayne Cooper plan to be married Nov. 17 in the First Foursquare Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Watson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cooper of Canyon.

Jimmie Nell Butts and Jack Wayne Carman, Jr. plan to be married Nov. 10 in the Elgin Ave. Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Carman, Sr.

Debra Sue Paul and Randall Lee Douglass plan to be married Nov. 10 in the Northside Church of Christ. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paul of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Douglass.

Linda Jane Morton and Robert Gary Craig plan to be married Dec. 22 in the Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Graig of Danville, Ky.

Lynn Michelle Lemond and Jackie Lynn Sims plan to be married Dec. 21 in the First United Methodist Church of Hale Center. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemond of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sims of Merkel.

Sauna Hughes and Gary Frisbie plan to be married Dec. 29 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Frisbie of Monohans.

Melinda Lynn Cook and Barry Rhea Billingsley plan to be married Nov. 29 in the home of the groom's parents. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cook and Mrs. Annell Billingsley.

Elizabeth Ann Brown and Joe Michael Bellah plan to be married Dec. 29 in the First United Methodist Church of Throckmorton. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brown, Jr. of Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Bellah of Woodson.

Melinda Sue Moss and Timothy Kent Kerr plan to be married in July. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kerr.

Barbara Ann Maynard and Grady Mitchell Garrett plan to be married Dec. 15. Parents are Mrs. Julie Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Garrett.

touring texas

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Box 564, Dec. C. Austin 78763.

Nov. 1-4 — International Barbed Wire and Antique Show, Wilbarger County Exhibition Building, Vernon. Over 200 exhibitors will show and sell their wares. Admission free. Hours 8 a.m.-9 p.m. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 15387, Vernon 76384 (817-552-2564).

Nov. 2-11 — Wursthfest, New Braunfels. One of the state's big events, this salute to the area's sausage industry features "wurst at its best." There's a wide variety of food (most with some form of German connection), beer, sports events, polka music and dancing. Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show continues to highlight the Wursthfest show with his accordion music. Gates open Monday.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones were married Oct. 12 in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater. Mrs. Jones is the former Diana Elizabeth Perser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McDonald were married Oct. 20 in Hillsboro. Mrs. McDonald is the former Shirley Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Avery Pilkinton were married Oct. 20 in St. Elizabeths Catholic Church. Mrs. Pilkinton is the former Jacqueline Gay Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Anderson were married Oct. 20 in St. Luke Baptist Church. Mrs. Anderson is the former Sharon Sue Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Cronholm were married Oct. 20 in the First Christian Church of Planview. Mrs. Cronholm is the former Rita Faye Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Earl Gibson were married Oct. 20 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Gibson is the former Margie Chestina Benton.

The May 11, 1970 tornado appeared without warning during a driving rain and hail storm leaving 23 persons dead and more than 600 families homeless.

Friday at 5:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at noon. Admission \$2 for grounds, \$3 for Wursthfest. For a brochure or information contact Wursthfest, Box 1807, New Braunfels 78130 (512-625-2385).

Nov. 3 — International Chili Cookoff, Arriba Terlingua. This granddaddy of the chili cookoffs has moved down the road a few miles west from its birthplace, the ghost town of Terlingua on the edge of Big Bend National Park, but it's still a rip roaring wild event in the "see it to believe it" category. There's chili cooking and entertainment, planned and spontaneous. Overnight accommodations in the immediate area usually are booked well in advance. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 2907, Alpine 79830 (915-837-2326).

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24 — Saturday night rodeos, the Kow Bell in Mansfield and Round-Up in Simonton. Both are year-round indoor operations, the Kow Bell near Dallas/Fort Worth and Round-Up near Houston. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and end about 10 p.m. At the Round-Up a dance follows. For information on the Kow Bell call 817-473-1128, on the Round-Up call 713-346-1534.

Nov. 3-4 — The 12th annual Highland Lakes Arts & Crafts Trail, Marble Falls, Burnet, Buchanan Dam, Kingsland, and in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. Arts and crafts exhibits will be in all of these locations. For a free brochure and map contact Arts & Crafts, Box 1967T, Austin 78767 (512-478-9383).

Nov. 21-24 — National Junior Indoor Tennis Championships, Inwood Tennis Club, Dallas. Singles competition for boys 18 and under. Sponsored by the Dallas Tennis Association, this event is free. For details contact the Tennis Club, 14800T Inwood Road, Dallas 75240 (214-393-9131).

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1 LB. CAN \$2.89

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UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

Club officers

The Coronado High School chapter of Office Education of America recently elected officers. They are, in front from left, Rosette Cutchell, vice president; Cindy

Smith, president; back from left, Carri Wiley, treasurer and Kayla Webb, historian.

around the loop

Rebecca Burnett, bride-elect of Gerald Birkenfeld, was honored with a dinner party Oct. 16 hosted by Mrs. W.K. Willingham and Mrs. Steve McBride. The couple will be married on Dec. 1 in Nazareth.

Leann Martin, bride-elect of Terry Grantham, was honored with a gift tea Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Frank Butler. The couple will be married Dec. 29 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Montford to speak at TRTA luncheon

Criminal District Attorney John Montford will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting on District XVII Texas Retired Teachers Association at 1 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

Assistant State Director Marie McCollum of San Angelo also will speak at the meeting.

Members of the National Retired Teachers Association and Texas Retired Teachers Association from seven organizations in the district are expected to attend.

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Age Groups:
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The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Like our Fourth of July and Halloween!

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam • 1979 Universal Press Syndicate

Guy Fawkes Day In England



"Penny for the Guy, sir?" Children in England stuff dummies of Guy Fawkes and beg for money to buy firecrackers. This is done in late October and early November.



The "guys" and the firecrackers end up in a bonfire on November 5, Guy Fawkes Day.

October 31 is our Halloween. But in England, our celebration is "no big deal."

Instead, the English kids are getting ready for Guy Fawkes Day.

It is held each year on November 5.

Guy Fawkes was born over 400 years ago.

On November 5, 1605, he was caught trying to blow up the Houses of Parliament. This is the place where the people who make the English laws meet.

Guy Fawkes was discovered by the beefeaters, who are special guards in London. At one time they were the bodyguards for the king.

To this day, the beefeaters have a special ceremony in which Parliament is searched on November 5.



The befeater guards are no longer bodyguards to the royal family. Today they show tourists through the Tower of London. On November 5, they search Parliament as a part of the Guy Fawkes celebration.

The English children, often carrying tin cans, beg for a "penny for the Guy" to raise money for firecrackers.

They make a "guy" or dummy by stuffing old clothes with rags and straw. Sometimes they dress in costumes.

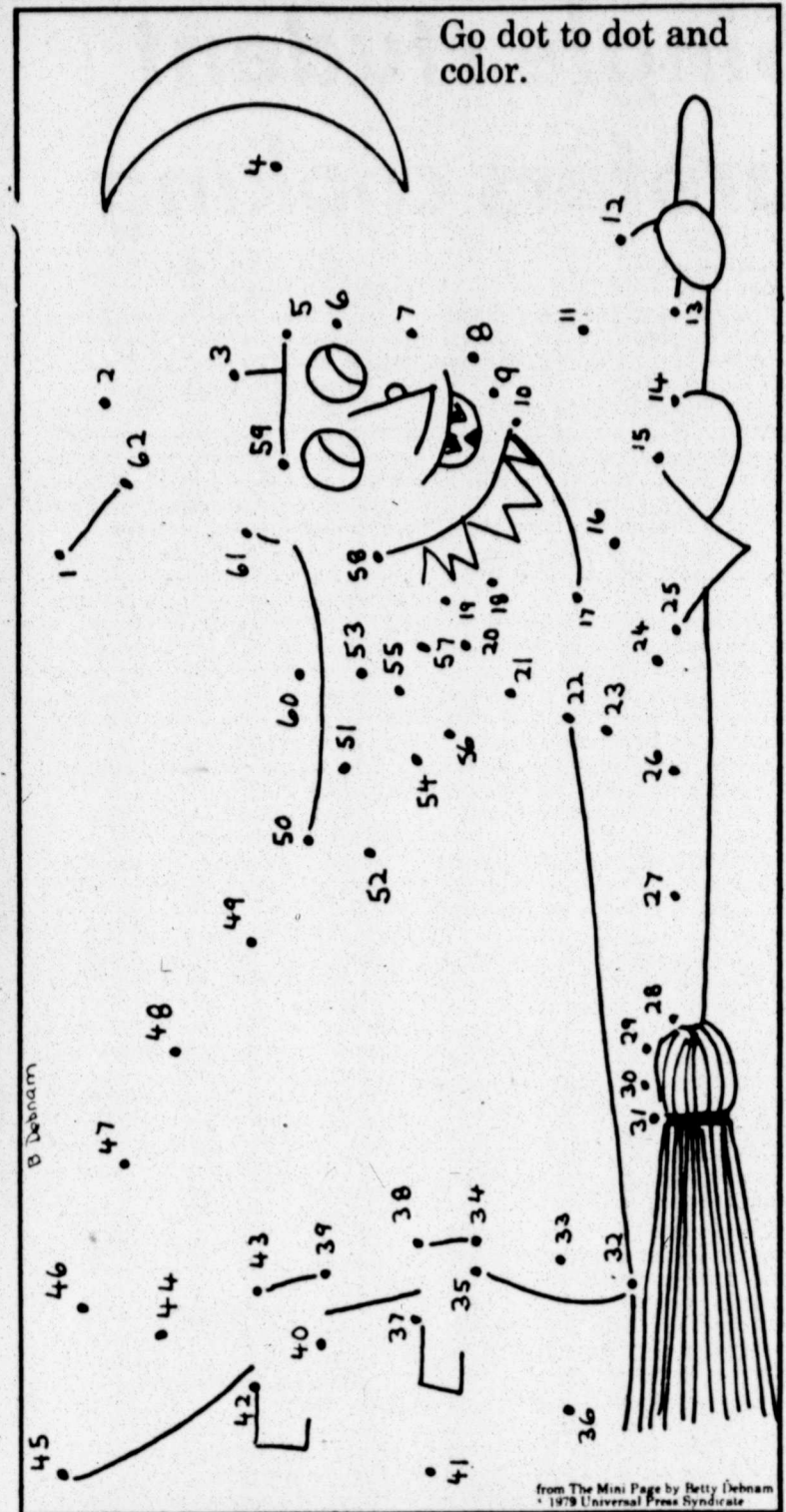
On the night of November 5, they build bonfires and set off fireworks.

They throw the "guys" into the fire.

So Guy Fawkes Day is like our Halloween in that it is a happy celebration with costumes, bonfires and begging.

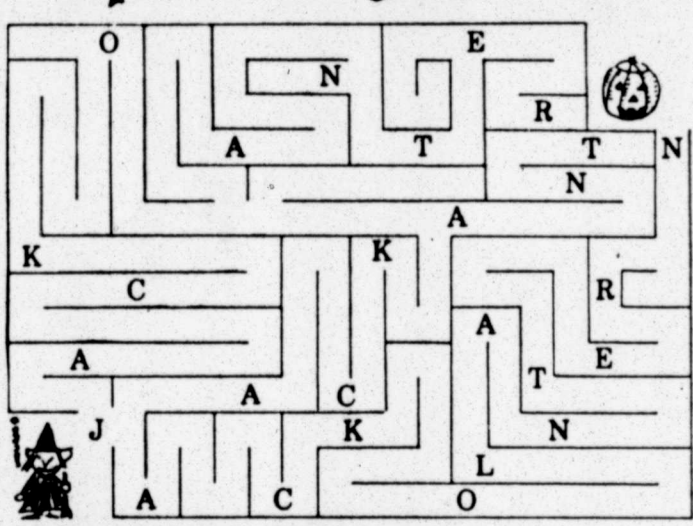
It is also like the Fourth of July in that it is patriotic and celebrated with fireworks.

(We get the word "guy" from the name Guy Fawkes.)



from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam • 1979 Universal Press Syndicate

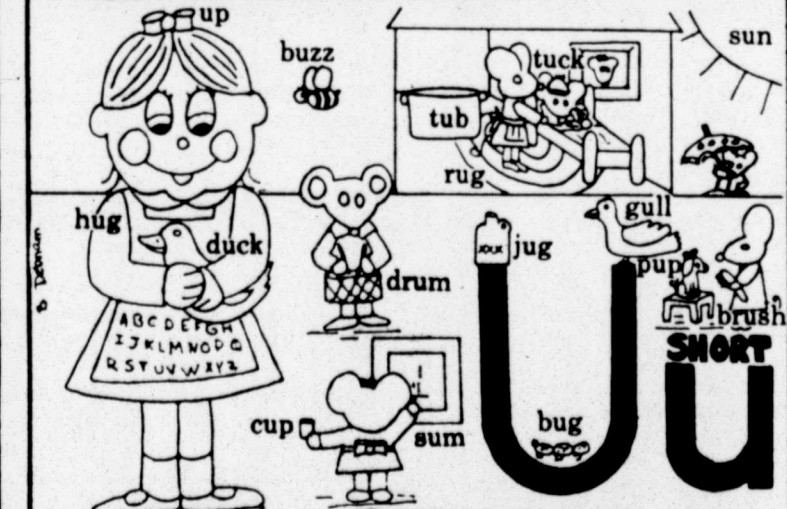
Spelling Maze



Help the witch find the _____

ALPHA BETTY

The letter U is a vowel. The long sound of U says its name. The short sound is the same sound you hear in the word "up." Can you read these words with the short sound of the letter U?



Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Win \$50 in Our Best Original Halloween Costume Contest

Get the film and camera ready! Be prepared to have someone take a picture of you in your great Halloween costume. You just might win \$50.

- Here's how:
1. Send us a snapshot of you in your most original Halloween costume. Children 12 and under may enter.
 2. Write a short description of how you made it. Parents can help, but you should do most of the work.
 3. All costumes must be of your own making. No fair using store-bought costumes.
 4. The contest closes November 16, 1979. The winner will be notified on or before January 15, 1980. Only the winner and 8 runners-up will be notified. Sorry, we will be unable to return your photos or answer your letters.
 5. Runners-up will receive a copy of our latest Mini Page book, "The Mighty Funny Party Book."
 6. The winner will be announced in next year's Halloween Mini Page issue.

Your name _____ Age _____
 Street _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Telephone number _____
 Parents' name _____

Send your entry to:
 The Mini Page Great Halloween Costume Contest
 Box 24110
 Washington, D.C., 20024
 No entries can be returned. Only the winner and runners-up will be notified.

Ice Cream Pumpkin Pie

- You'll need:
- 1 9-inch graham cracker-crumble pie shell
 - 1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup raisins
 - 1 quart softened vanilla ice cream



- What to do:
1. Mix together everything except ice cream.
 2. Stir in softened ice cream and mix well.
 3. Pour into graham cracker pie shell.
 4. Freeze until firm.
- Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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Price motivates United Way campaigners

By Jeff McCoslin
Update staff writer
Joe Price is a people motivator who knows how to organize and delegate responsibility to his workers.

That is the kind of experience he brings to the United Way this year as chairman of a campaign to reach a goal

of \$1.8 million. Price, who is district manager for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Lubbock, feels his spare time is well spent because he says there's a real need for the services provided by the 34 agencies supported through the United Way.

"I joined the Rotary Club at an early age and we had a motto that goes, 'Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy.' And I believe the purpose of United Way fits that description."

The 50-year-old businessman has been a pillar in every community he has lived in since joining the gas company 29 years ago.

"I've been working with United Way agencies in several South Plains and West Texas communities since joining the United Way in Plainview in the '50s. And I think the agency provides a myriad of worthwhile services and character building opportunities."

Price is quite familiar with the character building aspect of the Boy Scouts because he was a scoutmaster for many years. The Boy Scouts of Lubbock is supported by the United Way and will receive a large portion of the funds allocated next year.

He says his job as chairman of the campaign is basically that of recruiting, organizing, motivating and delegating responsibilities to campaign subordinates, who he says have done a "magnificent job" in accepting the challenges associated with such a large campaign.

"I don't know what I'd do without the help of all the campaign workers. And I've never been refused work by any of them, which is saying something for our community. It's amazing how many people have responded to help the campaign and carry it through until it's finished."

More than 3,500 people are working

on this year's campaign, from the Pace-setter division, whose volunteers work on the corporate level, to the residential division, where volunteers go door-to-door in area neighborhoods.

Although Price says he was not fully prepared for the year-long duties as chairman of the campaign, he is confident the campaign will reach its goal before the Nov. 2 victory celebration.

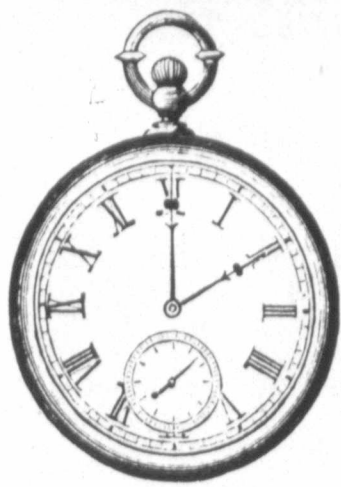
"The response of giving by Lubbock residents has been exceptionally good. I would rather be optimistic and say we will reach our goal by the Nov. 2 deadline."

Price says he gets a lot of personal gratification from the job that he says takes four hours of his time each day.

"If you have any empathy for your fellow man, you'd have to be willing to donate your time to such a worthy cause as helping out an underprivileged family through family services or giving a guy a job through the Salvation Army or Goodwill."

Price also is aware that everyone cannot be pleased all the time, a fact he says the United Way helps to disprove.

"You can't be all things to all people in the business world today. But I think you can be through the United Way."



SET CLOCKS
BACK
ONE HOUR
SUNDAY
2 A.M.

City crime rate shows increase

(continued from page one)

ding. "If our economy keeps dipping, and unemployment keeps going up, we're going to have more of it."

Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley said he could not adequately comment on the recent showings until he had a chance to look over the updated figures by his department and from the FBI.

The city's decline in murders compared with 1978 changed drastically in August when six persons were murdered. The victims included a 31-year-old Texas Tech graduate student and a 74-year-old Lubbock man.

Both were found dead inside their residences in less than a 24-hour span.

Two persons have been killed this month, which is not included in the city's nine-month report.

The FBI's national figures show 5,109 offenses were reported for each 100,000 persons living in the country. However, in Lubbock, 22,969 incidents were reported for a population of 175,250 in 1978.

The differences in the FBI figures and Lubbock's statistics may be misleading because the FBI includes the country's total population, rather than concentrating on just the heavily populated urban areas, local law enforcement officials said.

The rise locally and nationally in violent crimes between 1977 and 1978 were almost identical, with Lubbock reporting a 4.7 percent increase to the FBI's figure of 5 percent.

Lubbock also jumped ahead of the national average in the rise of reported property crimes — burglary, theft and auto theft — from 1977 to 1978. City police reported a 6.9 percent hike, compared to a nationwide increase of only 2 percent.

However, the number of reported property crimes in the city the past nine months was down from the same period last year. The tally came to 9,242, compared to 9,803 complaints in 1978.

City police have investigated 179 reports of robbery during the period this year, which is down from the 206 mark last year. Business holdups totaled 28, with 31 such reports registered in 1978.

Assaults reported during the period in 1979 totaled 952, with complainants saying they were injured by a firearm, knife, other weapon or during a fist fight.

Halloween carnivals planned

The Lubbock Community Centers are hosting Family Night Halloween Carnivals Wednesday night. Activities include games of chance, bingo, apple bobbing, fortune telling, hay rides and spook houses.

Candy, soft drinks and prizes will be given away. All activities are free and open to the public. The community center schedule and locations are:

Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Ave., 7:30 to

10:30 p.m.
Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Hodges, 41st Street and University Avenue, 7 to 9 p.m.

Cooper Rawlings, 40th Street and Avenue B, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

George Woods, Zenith Avenue and Erskine Avenue, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Murphy Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Dr., is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Included in the activities is an enchilada dinner, a bake sale, a white elephant and toy sale, and booths and games.



Jackie Vojtako



Darla Johnson



Tracy Evatt



Al Johnson



Ruby Smith



Judith Hanes



Wilber Kevil

views & opinions

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

Ghouls, goblins, witches and monsters soon will be knocking on doors casting hopeful glances toward their empty sacks and wishing for their favorite Halloween treats.

But some parents have become more cautious about letting their children go trick or treating door-to-door on Halloween night in view of past reports of poisoned candy and other dangers.

Update asked Lubbock parents if they will permit their children to collect treats from others' homes or if they plan some other activity to celebrate the night for spooks and ghosts.

Judith Hanes said she lets her son go around the neighborhood, "but I wouldn't let him go to neighborhoods I didn't know."

Ruby Smith expressed a similar opinion, saying, "I think if they're with parents it's all right — but they shouldn't go just anywhere."

A newcomer to the city, Jackie Vojtako, said, however, she was totally against letting her children go door-to-door.

"We're new to the area, and I don't particularly want my kids to go trick-or-treating," she said, adding that the kids will have a Halloween party in a neighbor's garage instead.

"I think they'll be a lot safer," Mrs. Vojtako said.

Wilber Kevil said that although his children are now grown, he always used to take them trick-or-treating. He said he thought the practice was not harmful to children if parents took them to homes of people they knew.

Tracy Evatt agreed, saying, "I think it's safe as long as the parents watch them," but advised parents to not let children go outside their own neighborhood.

Al and Darla Johnson said they plan to take their children out gathering treats near their home, but they added that they will look over their children's candy afterward for safety.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Guy Fawkes Day in England

Main idea: To familiarize children with a holiday in another land.
Page 4: Also to show how to decorate and cook pumpkins.

Page 1: Background information: Find England on a map or globe. Although the English do not celebrate Halloween as we do, the custom started there. Many hundreds of years ago, priests called druids believed that goblins and ghosts visited the earth around the last day of October. They would build bonfires to scare them away. Many people also believed that witches riding broomsticks went to meetings on this evening.

Reading comprehension: Questions to ask: Who was Guy Fawkes? Who are the benefactors? What is a "guy"? What do the children do with the money they raise begging? How is Guy Fawkes Day like our Halloween?

Social Studies: Find a picture of the Houses of Parliament in an encyclopedia. Also, find a picture of the U.S. Capitol building. Compare the two.

Page 4: You might want to save your pumpkin seeds and grow your own pumpkins next fall. Here's how: Scoop out the seeds. Spread them out on a paper towel or newspaper. Let them dry out for a week. Store them in a cool, dry place.

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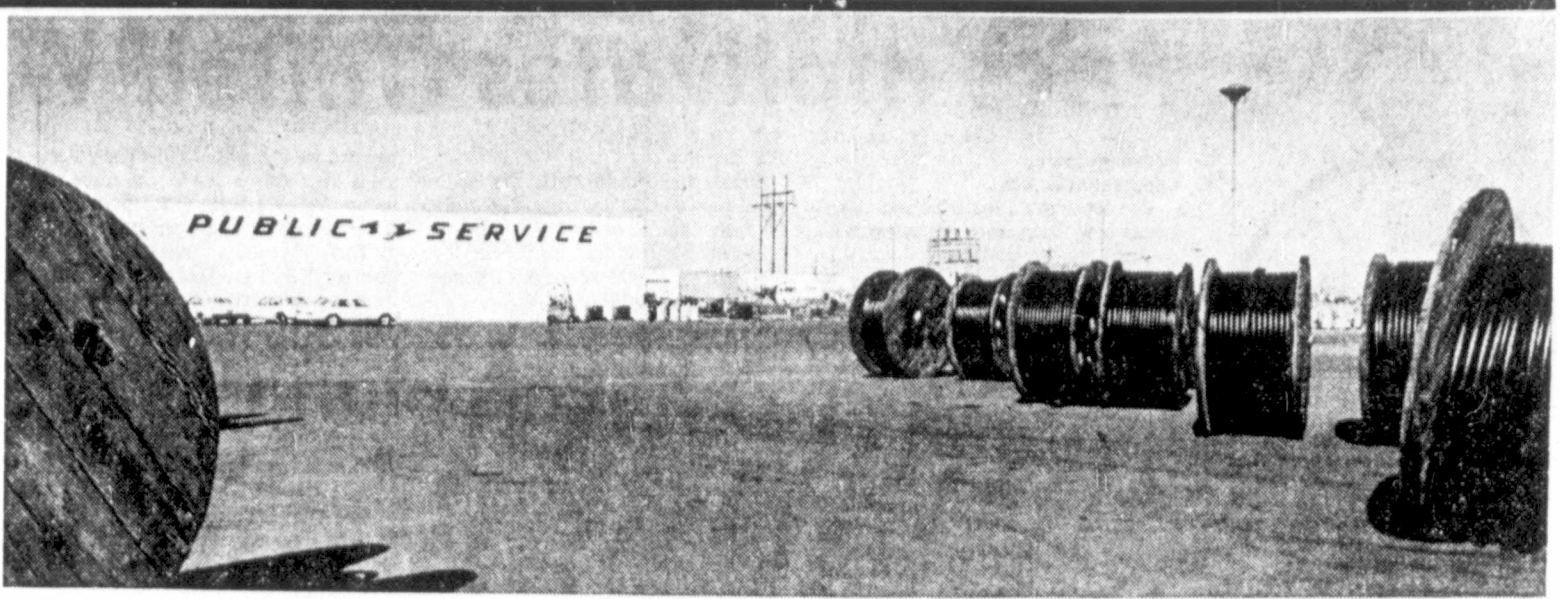
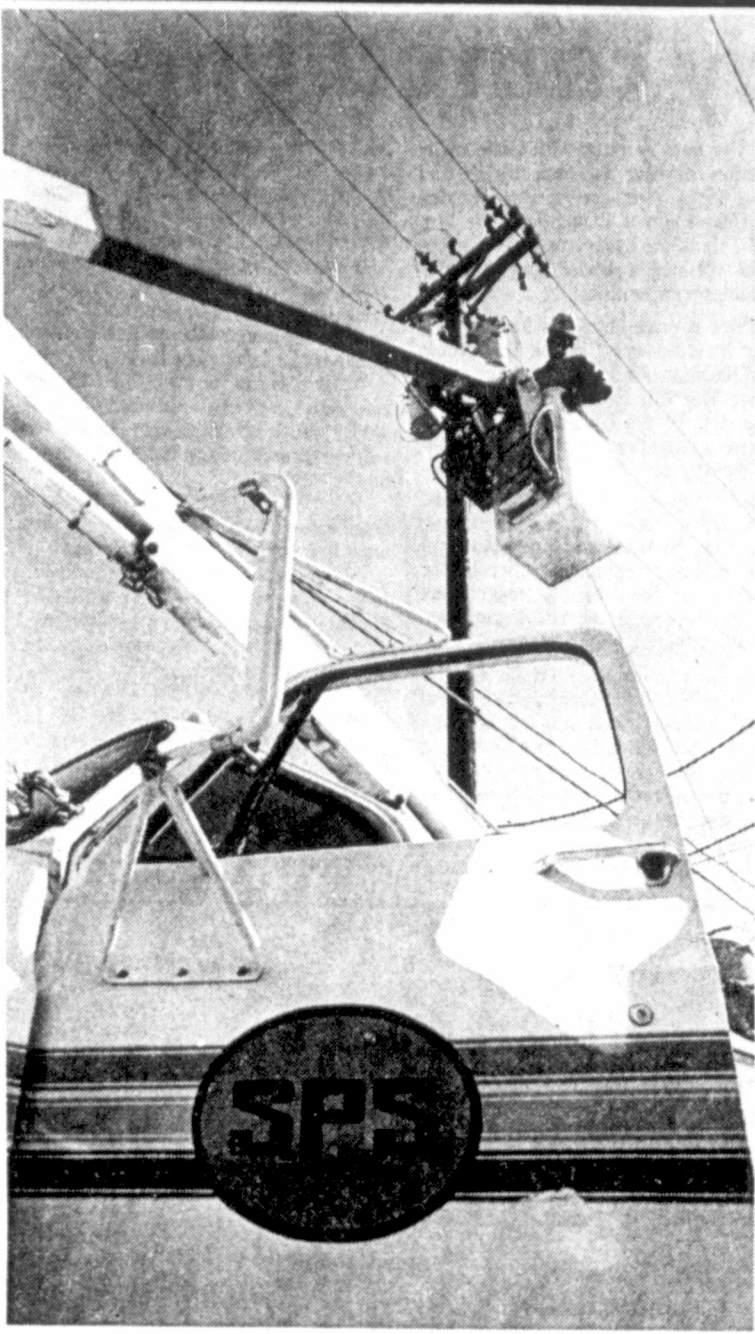
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Southwestern Public Service Co. grows with West Texas area

By Roy Westbrook
Update staff writer

When Southwestern Public Service Co. moved into Texas in 1925, electrical service was available to the typical community for just the hours from dusk until 10 p.m., and daytime service was held to two mornings a week — "for washing and ironing."

Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) traces its origin to Roswell, N.M., in 1904, when the firm began offering service as Roswell Electric Light Co.

The company, in recalling its history, notes that in 1910 a merger with a natural gas supplier resulted in the new name, Roswell Gas and Electric Co.

The future SPS installed its first turbine as a source of power in 1915 — prior to that diesel engines were used.

In 1921, the Roswell Gas and Electric Co. ran into financial difficulties and in August of that year was succeeded by Roswell Public Service. The Paul C. Dodge Co. purchased the property in 1925, changed the name to Southwestern Public Service Co. and acquired an electric plant and distribution system in Artesia and two competitive companies in Carlsbad, N.M.

SPS bought the City Light and Water Co. of Amarillo in 1925, and then began moving into smaller neighboring towns, where it steadily built a larger, more efficient and dependable system.

Four principal electric companies serving the Panhandle area were in 1942 formed into today's Southwestern Public Service Co.

A company official points out that the history of an electric light and power company, by the very nature of its business, must be the history of the area it serves.

"The electric utility business is unlike any other business. It cannot exercise any major control over its growth. It can't pick up its lines and power plants and move to another area where business looks better. Therefore, its growth is directly related to the expansion of its service area."

SPS, which designs and engineers its own power stations, is presently moving toward coal as the most abundant and stable fuel source.

The first unit of its coal-fired plant — Harrington Station — came on line in 1976, and the second unit was added in 1978. The third unit, now under construction, is scheduled to go on the line in mid-1980.

A second coal-fired plant, Tolk Station near Earth, is under construction and scheduled for completion in 1982. The second unit at Tolk Station is expected to be on the line in 1985.

By 1985, approximately 50 percent of the utility's customers will be using electricity generated by coal.

SPS apparently is planning to make full use of coal to span that period of time when petroleum reserves were abundant, as in the recent past, to the future when technology may again open the way for an inexpensive source of power.

Some profound things are said about the energy picture in a report compiled by SPS officials.

"Southwestern Public Service finds itself today in what might be called a 'transitional storm' between the days of so-called 'cheap' and abundant energy and that time yet to come when our technology allows us to unlock a veritable inexhaustible supply of energy."

"There is much talk today about 'the energy shortage.' The truth is, there is no shortage of energy. Neither is there a fuel shortage... only a shortage of some fuels."

"Where we are now is, in essence, a period of technological shortage. We do not yet have the technological expertise to convert available fuels other than those with which we are most familiar — coal, gas and oil — into working electric energy. What this means is that we must make the fuels we have last as long as we can, and we must work to overcome the technological shortage as quickly as possible."

The company indicates there are basically two ways to get the maximum use of existing conventional fuels. "One is by conserving and adopting more efficient use patterns and the other is by relying more on the fuels we presently have in greatest supply."

SPS estimates there is enough coal to last centuries if modern techniques such as surface mining, are used.

"Coal was selected as the primary fuel in 1971 when it became apparent to our company that natural gas was in short supply. The relative abundance of coal as compared with petroleum oil, gas and nuclear fuels indicated to SPS that using coal for our new stations would be in the best long-term public interest," according to the company.

The first unit of the Harrington coal station, constructed at a cost in excess of \$100 million, is equal in power to 9,560 full sized V-8 automobiles, and is rated at 356,700 kilowatts, according to SPS.

The firm describes the production of electric power from coal as follows:

"Coal is pulverized and blown into our boiler. A boiler is literally a building filled with pipe. This building is 17 stories high by 100 x 150 feet at the base. In this building, we produce a 2,000 degree Fahrenheit fire ball of burning coal and air. This causes water in the walls and ceiling to boil, producing steam to drive a turbine, then goes to a condenser where it is cooled to form water. The water is then pumped into the boiler to be converted again into steam."

SPS says, "The problem is... it costs more to use coal. A coal plant costs approximately three times more than a plant utilizing natural gas as the primary boiler fuel. And you the consumer have increased your annual use of electricity by nearly two-thirds in the past 10 years."

"The fact is that the cost of electricity today is about the same as it was in 1946. That is, the cost per kilowatt hour is approximately the same. Now you are going to say, 'How can that be?' My electric bill has increased six times in that time. That's true. But your consumption is up 6 1/2 times."

"What is also true is that between 1946 and 1969, the development of larger and more efficient generating units, higher transmission voltages, more interconnections, increasingly efficient operation, and the greater use of electricity enabled the price of electricity to decline."

"But those days are over for the foreseeable future. Today it costs more to

build a new generating capacity."

In order to meet customer demands for electric service in the years ahead, SPS plans to invest about \$585 million in new plant construction over the next five years.

The long-term future may be an age of abundant fuels, SPS believes.

"We know by the laws of thermodynamics that the supply of energy is inexhaustible. All we need is the conversion technology to retrieve and use this energy. For example, fusion is the conversion technology which, when perfected will make it possible to convert the fuel deuterium into electric power. Deuterium is found in seawater. It has been estimated that there is enough deuterium in the world's oceans to sustain the present total world energy consumption for 100 billion years."

SPS acknowledges that the conversion technology of fusion is not now available.

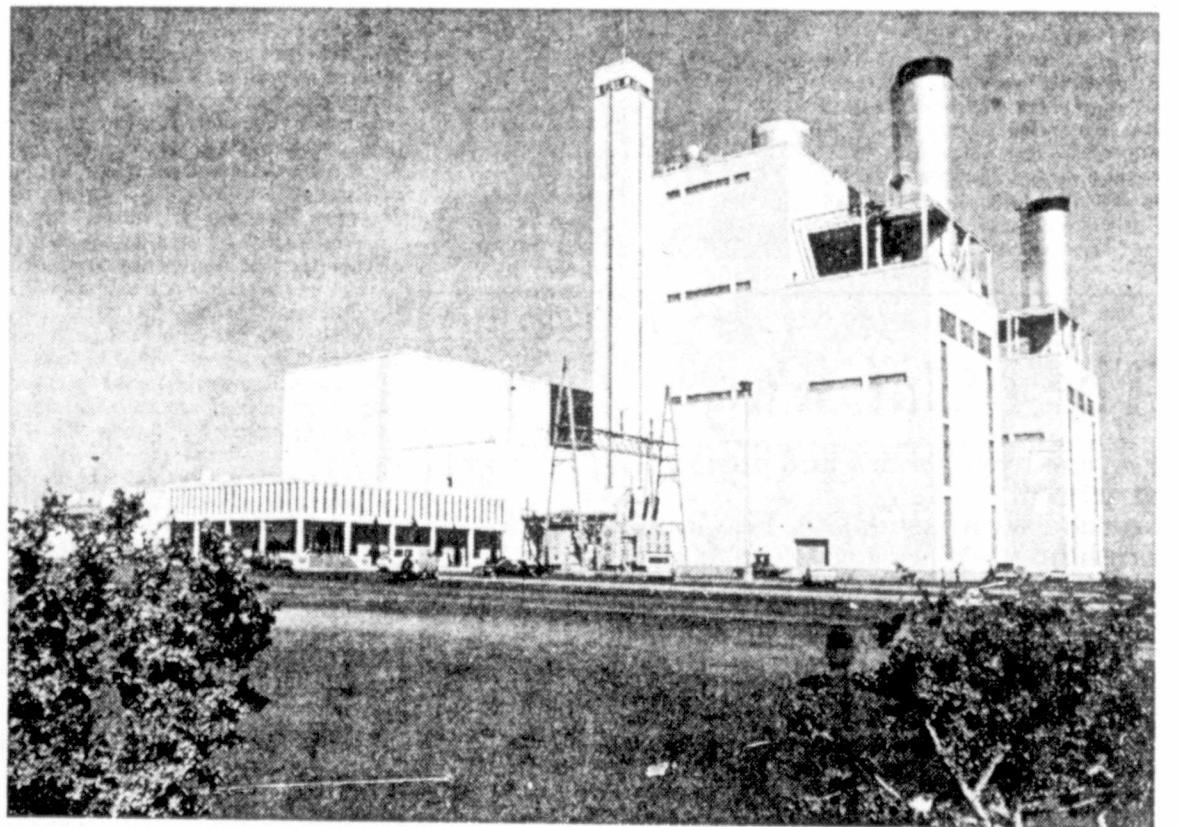
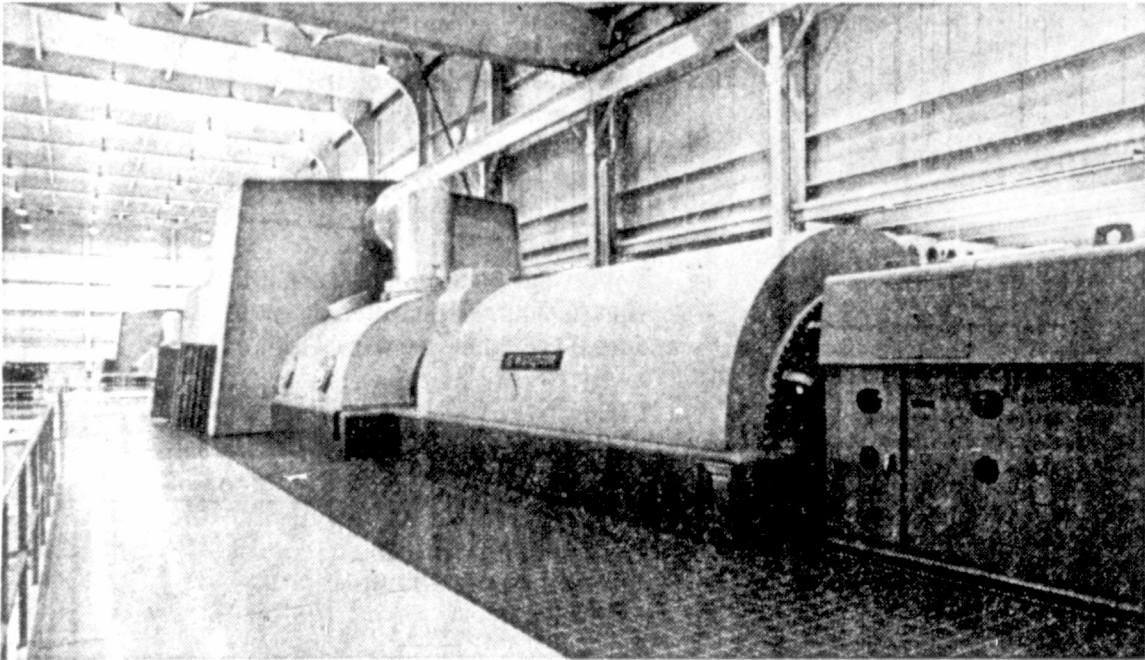
In the meantime, SPS says, "We must stretch our use of fossil-fuel to its absolute limit. Conservation of all energy is a must — and especially conservation of petroleum resources. And we must substitute coal and uranium for other fuels wherever possible."

"We also know that with the conversion technology called nuclear fission, we can extract as much energy from one pound of uranium as we can from 15 carloads of coal. A new technology — the 'fast breeder' — will make it possible to multiply that yield 40 times."

"And we are just beginning to learn about things like solar energy, geothermal energy and fusion. Geologists estimate that by the year 2000, geothermal sources could produce almost as much electricity as the nation's entire utility industry produces today."

SPS says there is no escaping the fact that the next few years will be energy discipline years.

"But neither can the fact be denied that those years will not last forever. These are beginning times, not ending. The promise of tomorrow is almost beyond comprehension."



Update

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Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED

134 FRIDAY, NOV. 2

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Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK

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By Joe Gulick
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Incorrect use of chemicals can be dangerous

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

Chemicals are not only useful in our lives, they are almost indispensable. Medicines, insecticides, cleaners, petroleum products — all play very important roles in life.

However, when used incorrectly, chemicals can be as dangerous and poisonous as they are necessary and life-saving when used correctly.

The Shell answer book No. 20, "The Chemical Do's and Don'ts Book", gives a chilling example of what can happen if chemicals are incorrectly used. Mixing bleach with ammonia can produce dangerous chlorine gas, the booklet says. A person experimenting with different cleaning combinations could put himself in a dangerous situation.

The booklet says hundreds of thousands of Americans will be poisoned or injured this year in accidents involving household chemical products. An astonishing fact is that more adults die from such accidents than do children.

Careless storage of chemicals can be very dangerous. Gasoline should not be stored in anything but an approved safety can, the booklet said. No flammable should be stored near gas water heaters or oil burners. Most people read right over the labels on aerosol cans warning

against storing them in temperatures over 120 degrees. Such cans stored near a heater or in a hot attic in the summer could be hazardous.

People should begin home safety by respecting flammable characteristics of certain chemicals. The booklet lists several horrible examples. In one, a man doused himself in rubbing alcohol and lit a cigarette; another used gasoline to clean a floor; a woman put gasoline-soaked clothing into a washing machine; and a man cleaned brushes in paint thinner next to an open flame. All of these people ended up in the hospital.

The dangers in pouring charcoal starter on hot coals are so obvious they almost go without saying, yet many people are injured each year by doing just that. Another danger involving flammables involves using aerosols like deodorants, insecticides or hair spray near an open flame. Also, such cans should never be thrown into an incinerator.

One of the easiest ways a consumer can protect himself is simply to read the label of any potentially dangerous product before he brings it into his home. Once he has it at home, he should carefully read the label again before using it.

Labels will provide instructions on how the product should be handled,

lubbock consumer update

such as a warning to keep away from the eyes or skin. The label also should tell what to do in case of an accident, such as whether to induce vomiting if the product is swallowed.

People with children must be especially on their guard about how things are stored. Children have been injured by drinking a red-colored furniture polish stored in pop bottles. Other substances that seem relatively safe can be dangerous. These include colognes, perfumes, lotions or food concentrates like vanilla extract.

Some pills and capsules look like candy to a child, so medicines should never be stored where a child can reach them. Outdated prescriptions should be thrown away.

The booklet says non-food chemical products should never be stored with

food products because one mistake could be fatal.

Extremely hazardous products, such as drain cleaners, bleach and ammonia should under no circumstances be placed where a child can reach them. Despite the many warnings, thousands of children are poisoned each year because their parents never thought it would happen to them and didn't take the time to protect their children.

An emetic is a substance that induces vomiting. Pharmacist Craig Merrick said syrup of ipecac is one of the most effective emetics and recommends that every family have an emetic handy in case of emergency.

The booklet advises consumers never to use an emetic without expert advice, warning some substances like lye, acid or furniture polish could cause as much

trouble coming up as they did going down.

Some product labels will advise whether to induce vomiting. A doctor or the poison control center could also be consulted.

Everyone should post emergency numbers such as those of police, fire department, ambulance and poison control center near his phone. If an emergency should arise, the time saved by having the number handy could be precious.

The poison control center in Lubbock is at Methodist Hospital and the phone number there is 792-1011. Ask for the emergency room or the poison center.

The Shell answer book is available free of charge from Shell Oil Co., P.O. Box 4315, Houston, 77001.

A set of safety stickers listing chemical do's and don'ts and having spaces to fill in emergency numbers is also available. The consumer must specify whether he wants both the stickers and the answer book.

The Red Cross has a free pamphlet "First Aid for Poisoning" available at the local Red Cross office at 2201 Ave. X.

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Professors researching home energy efficiency

Two Texas Tech University home economics professors are looking for the best methods to save energy through efficient use of draperies, curtains, blinds and shades and combinations of them.

The two, Drs. Patricia E. Horridge, chairman of the department of Clothing and Textiles, and Eleanor M. Woodson, clothing and textiles professor, also will try layering of window area treatments in their scientific examination of methods to conserve heat and energy and facilitate light transmission.

The home economists are receiving a scientific and technological assist from Texas Tech chemical engineering professor Richard W. Tock. He has helped to design and construct sophisticated materials and equipment to record the results of the experiments conducted by Horridge and Woodson in the home economics laboratory area.

The American Home Economics Association has designated energy conservation as one of its six target research areas, Horridge said. This project is designed toward the goal in the home through use of window treatments.

The researchers said measurements of convection heat flow, radiant heat flow and light transmission will be taken on each of the window treatments and combinations of treatments. Mean scores will be calculated for each of the selected areas of measurement by averaging readings taken randomly.

"Convection heat flow will be obtained from 12 thermocouples," Horridge said. "Four thermocouples will be positioned on the glass surface, two 'outside' and two 'inside' and the remainder on the window treatment. Where combinations of treatments will be tested, thermocouples will be placed on each treatment."

Radiant heat flow will be measured with a radiometer. Three readings will be taken: one with a probe between glass and window treatment with probe facing the glass to measure incoming radiant heat through glass; another between glass and window treatment with probe facing window treatment to measure radiant heat reflected by window treatment; and the third in a "cold box" with probe facing glass to measure radiant heat reflected through window treatment and glass. The first two readings will be taken during daytime, the third at night.

Transfer of light through the glass without a window treatment, with each individual treatment and with combination of treatments, will be determined by use of a light meter.

An "environmental control chamber" serves as the simulated home situation. It is self-contained with heating, cooling, humidifying and de-humidifying controls. A cold box representing nighttime winter conditions has been constructed adjacent to the environmental control chamber. It is separated from the chamber by a sealed window. The cold box is equipped with refrigeration coils, compressor and pump. The thermostatic control is on the side of the unit.

A solar simulator representing daytime summer conditions will be constructed using a bank of incandescent and multivapor lamps. It will have a light diffusing shield to avoid "hot spots."

Phases of the research have been funded by the Institute of Fibers and Fabrics in the College of Home Economics and the Center for Energy Research. Researchers have included, in addition to Horridge and Woodson, Drs. Samina Khan and Carmyn Morrow of the College of Home Economics.

The research project is one of many at Texas Tech designed to contribute to

energy conservation and to help find alternative energy sources.

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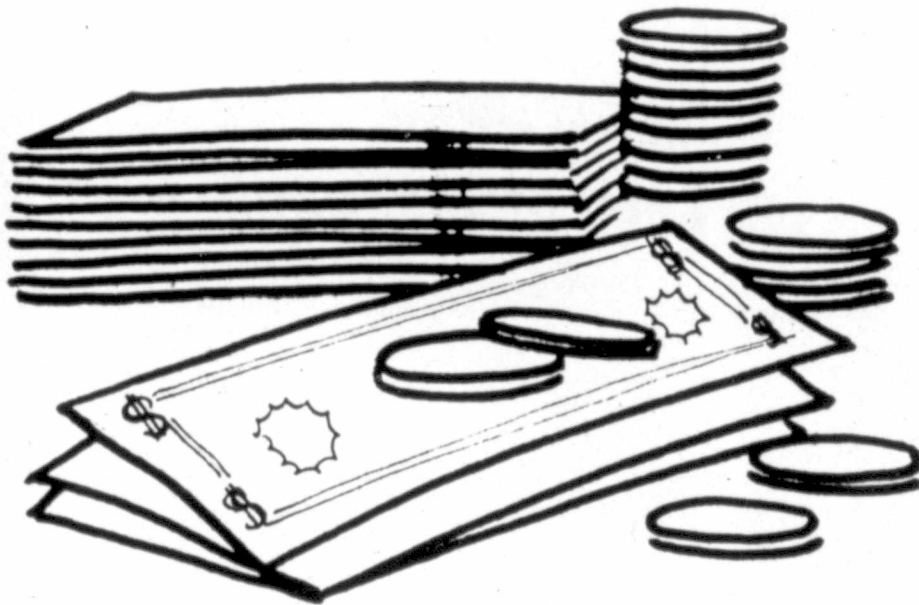
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Almost two million dollars was ripped off in residential burglaries; local businesses lost almost \$700,000. It's costing YOU tax dollars to investigate, apprehend and prosecute the criminals involved in these crimes.

• EDUCATE YOURSELF AND OTHERS ABOUT THE PROBLEM

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

• GET INVOLVED

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

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Red Raiders take weekend off to prepare for UT Longhorns

By Nerval Pellard
Update sports editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders get a vacation of sorts this week. The Red Raiders, fresh off a 30-7 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls, have two weeks to prepare for their next opponent — the University of Texas Longhorns — because of an open date on the schedule.

Tech had its most productive offensive showing of the 1979 season last Saturday against Rice. The Raiders rolled up 448 yards of total offense while limiting the Owls to just 263 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves started the offensive fireworks display for the Raiders with two first-quarter touchdown passes — a 37-yarder to senior split end Howie Lewis and a 29-yarder to junior flanker Edwin Newsome. Those scores put Tech ahead 14-0 at the end of the first period.

Bill Adams added three field goals and Reeves tossed in an 11-yard scoring jaunt for the Raiders, but the mainstay of Tech's attack was the running of senior fullback James Hadnot.

Hadnot rushed for 204 yards on 35 carries to break the 200-yard barrier for the third time in the 18 games he has started at running back for Tech. Hadnot needs only 283 yards in his final four games to become the all-time leading rusher in the school's history. Right now

he is second behind Larry Isaac. "It was nice to win and it was nice to get some big plays," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said. "We had excellent execution and intensity from both our offense and defense units during the first half and I think it showed."

The Raiders are busy preparing for next week's clash with Texas, unbeaten until last Saturday's 17-14 upset loss to Arkansas.

"The Texas game is always a big one for us," Dockery added. "To beat Texas, you have to play a mistake-free game and you have to play them tough on defense."

The Techs are now 3-3-1 on the year and 2-2 in SWC play.

Lubbock's city high school began district play last week and three of the five teams were victorious.

The Monterey Plainsmen staked their claim to the District 4-AAAA title last Friday with a 17-7 win over defending champ Plainview. The Plainsmen are now 6-1 overall and 1-0 in loop action.

Coronado posted a 7-6 victory over stubborn Lubbock High to move into a

first-place tie with Monterey. The Mustangs are 5-2 on the season.

In District 4-AAAA action tonight, Monterey hosts Lubbock High at 7:30 at Lowrey Field in the annual battle for the Silver Spurs. Coronado has the week off and Herford travels to Plainview.

Estacado began defense of its District 1-AAA crown with a 26-6 decision over the Dumas Demons. The Matadors are now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Dunbar's Panthers were not as lucky in their district opener as they fell to Levelland 42-6.

Tonight, Estacado travels to Borger and last night, Dunbar hosted Canyon at Lowrey Field.

Western Hills Baptist Mission closed out its 1979 season last Saturday with a 66-21 victory over Bethel Christian of Carlsbad, N.M. Western Hills finished the year at 1-6.

Lubbock Christian High School and Christ the King High School meet at

7:30 tonight at Fitzgerald Field in the annual CAT (Christian Athletic Trophy) game

Wildlife experts to speak

Rosemary Collett, author of "My Orphans of the Wild," will present a program Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

Entitled "The World Around You," Mrs. Collett describes the color slide program as illustrating "what you can see if you really open your eyes — from tiny wildflower or insect to mighty tree or mountain." The program will cover subjects ranging from cypress swamp to Arctic tundra, and from seashore to the African bush.

Since 1964, Mr. and Mrs. George Collett of the Felicidades Wildlife Foundation have ministered to injured, ill and orphaned native wildlife and have cared for thousands of wild creatures to be returned to the wild when at all possible.

Accompanying the Colletts will be a number of their wildlife patients. The program will be presented as a public service by the Llano Estacado Audubon Society.

Non-members and children are cordially invited to attend the program, which is free to the general public.

Lubbockites touring California

Four participants from Lubbock will take part in the 1979 West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Tour to California Monday through Thursday. The tour is designed to interest West Coast industry in West Texas as a location for future expansion.

Representing Lubbock on the tour are: Vernon L. Clem, division manager, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; Jim Crider, manager, Economic Development, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Roy Holmes, assistant division manager, Southwestern Public Service, Co. and George Miller, consultant.

Fifty-five West Texans will depart Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Monday Thursday, after conducting luncheons and visiting with industrial prospects in three separate areas.

Tuesday's reception and luncheon will take place at Del Webb's Newport Inn in Newport Beach.

The group will host prospects at Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday, after which the tour group will fly to San Francisco for Thursday's concluding reception and luncheon at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Participants will have opportunities to make individual calls in half of their local areas during free time.

Master of ceremonies at each luncheon will be Ray Clymer, Jr., who serves on the board of the Texas Industrial Commission and also as vice president for Program of Work for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is from Wichita Falls.



Special treatment
Nicholas, a descendent striped skunk, often travels with Rosemary Collett to help demonstrate the fact that wild animals should not be kept as pets. Mrs. Collett will present a free nature program in Lubbock.

deaths

Services for Johnnie Louise Essix, 30 of 2020 Fifth St., Apt. 32, were held Oct. 17 at Bethel A.M.E. Methodist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Oct. 14.

Services for W.F. "Sonny" Stephenson, 49, of 2415 Auburn St. were held Oct. 17 at 25th Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Oct. 14.

Services for Mabledene Brown, 57, of Lubbock were held Oct. 18 at W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services were Oct. 18 at Denver City Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Oct. 15.

Services for Frances Lacy, 53, of 1506 E. 8th St. were held Oct. 19 at St. Matthew Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Lacy died Oct. 13.

Services for Ruth Lloyd, 81, of 3208 28th St. were held Saturday at Asseth Funeral Chapel in Huron, S.D. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Huron under direction of Asseth Funeral Home. Mrs. Lloyd died Oct. 17.

Graveside services for James C. Fisher, 78, of 1605 21st St. were held Oct. 16 at City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Oct. 15.

Services for Samuel S. Buckner, 79, of 3506 Ave. K were held Saturday at Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were held Sunday in Cumby Cemetery in Chico. He died Oct. 17.

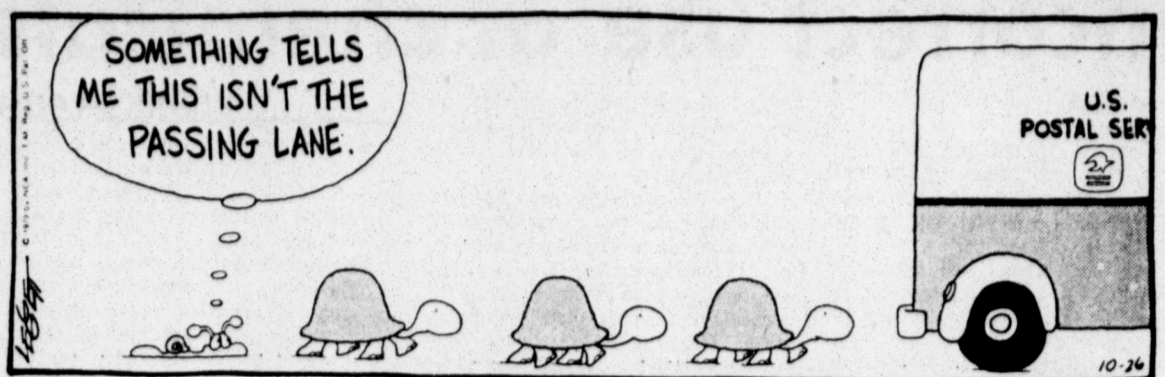
Services for Helen Smith, 84, of 4711 79th St. were held Oct. 19 at Vera United Methodist Church. Burial was in Vera Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith died Oct. 17.

Services for William N. Stockard, 96, of 4922 6th St. were held Oct. 19 at Park Drive Baptist Church in Levelland. Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Levelland under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. He died Oct. 17.

Services for W.B. Evans, 79, of 4505 17th St. were held Monday at Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



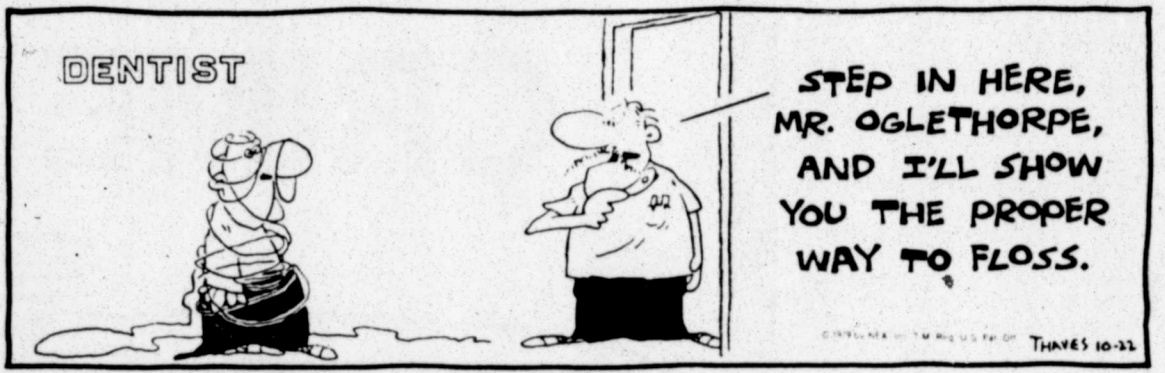
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Tech offers textile technology degree

Shifts toward a more sophisticated textile industry have led to greater demand for highly trained personnel. Those shifts are felt at Texas Tech University, the only institution west of the Mississippi River to offer a degree in textile technology.

The Department of Textile Engineering at Texas Tech had only 14 students enrolled in the fall of 1978. This year 31 are enrolled and interest is growing. For the first time in several years students have actively participated in the national professional textile fraternity, Phi Psi.

For each textile technology graduate last spring there were about six job offers, starting salaries that ranged from \$14,500 to \$16,800 per year. Degrees in textile engineering or tex-

tile technology are offered at only nine institutions in the United States. Most are located in the eastern coastal states.

James S. Parker, chairman of the department, said that production in the textile industry is growing, but employment patterns are changing.

"About a million people are employed in the industry, but this really is a reduction in the work force," he said. "The difference is that employers want better trained people to operate more sophisticated machines and computer-controlled operations. They want employees with a good background in textile technology and in management."

"The employers expect the college graduate to move up in management. Texas Tech's response to this has been to align the curriculum to industry needs to prepare the student for advancement."

Students in the department receive hands-on training in machinery used in the university's Textile Research Center, and as many as possible are hired on a part-time basis to work in the center.

"Any manager should know what goes on in the plant and our graduates know the machines that are used. They can adjust and operate them. They can spin yarns and weave fabrics. They are thoroughly familiar with fiber technology as it relates to the natural vegetable and animal fibers as well as man-made fibers."

The curriculum requires, among other courses, mathematics and sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, management and marketing courses in the College of Business Administration and 12 courses in textile technology.

Although textile engineering was one of the first majors offered at Texas Tech and although many of the top graduates have degrees in textile engineering, Parker said that enrollment had steadily decreased for several years.

"Students are taking a new look at the major now," Parker commented, "and they like what they are seeing."

Job opportunities range from employment in the textile manufacturing industry to applications in medicine, space, sports and recreation, household goods, transportation and wearing apparel.

Enrollment is about equally divided among men and women students.

"Textile engineering used to be a man's world, but this has completely changed," he said.

The Texas Tech Kappa Chapter of Phi Psi recently elected new officers who are: President W. Dwayne Burt, Lubbock; Vice President Michelle McCown, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Secretary Ginger Kay Lovejoy, Lovington, N.M.; Treasurer Jane Gay Kveton, Sherman; Corresponding Secretary Sherrod Poach, El Paso; Senior Warden Gregg Clements, Sealy; and Junior Warden Ryan Pape, New Braunfels.

Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Graveside services for Jessica Irene Lara, the 23-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lara of 2906 43rd St., were held Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died Saturday.

Funeral services were held Oct. 8 in Denver, Colo., for Donny Bingham, 39, of Denver. Bingham received a degree in engineering from Texas Tech University. Among his survivors is his brother, Alfred, of Lubbock. Bingham died Oct. 5.

Services for architect James Fox, 71, of 5428 17th St. were held Wednesday at Resthaven Funeral Home. The body was cremated. Fox died Sunday.

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List of activities seems endless

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Being aware and getting involved are two traits which come as second nature to Betty Anderson. She doesn't talk much about the need for people to keep abreast of issues and be active, informed citizens, but it isn't hard to figure out her point of view.

She's a longtime member of the Lubbock League of Women Voters and immediate past president of the state organization. She works in the city's Senior Services office and considers herself an advocate for the elderly and has participated in the Methodist Church's fight against world hunger, and the list goes on and on.

So it is, then, that when 1,000 delegates from the 50 states gather in Washington, D.C. for the first White House Conference on Library and Information Services, Mrs. Anderson will be there representing Lubbock and the South Plains.

Resources exist to be used, Mrs. Anderson believes, "and libraries could be more fully utilized. Our libraries offer services people don't even realize are there," she said.

The value of the White House Conference will be in public awareness — "it will stress the value of libraries to society" — and in addressing what Mrs. Anderson calls the "critical" issue of library funding.

Costs of (library) materials are sky-

rocketing," she said, "and many of us believe the state and federal governments have a larger role to play in library funding."

Mrs. Anderson describes the aim of the conference as setting up a "network for a national information policy." Not only public libraries will be represented, but private concerns which deal with research and dispensing information.

"The idea is to come out with a working plan for libraries and information agencies," she said, noting "if legislation is required, we'll recommend it."

Mrs. Anderson will be attending the conference, which is slated for Nov. 15-19, as vice chairman of the 20-member Texas delegation. The delegation is comprised of 13 interested lay persons, six professional librarians and one at large member.

Ask Mrs. Anderson about any one facet of active life and she'll have plenty to say. She'll also have to admit it's only the tip of an iceberg as far as being involved goes.

"I guess I'm overinvolved," she says, laughing. But she shows no signs of overloading.

Another of her concerns is the welfare of the elderly. A five-year member of an area-wide advisory council on aging, a member of the city's Senior Services staff and chairman of a task force on life care, one of Mrs. Anderson's major objectives is "getting older people involved in the political arena, as they be-

come larger in numbers and more sophisticated."

She may be softspoken while she's discussing her work in the field of aging, and her compassion shows through readily.

"The whole idea is to foster independence in older people. They're worried about money and they fear being put in a nursing home. There's trauma involved," Mrs. Anderson said.

That she's committed to improving the lot of the aged, however, is indisputable. "I call myself an aging advocate," she says.

Currently, Mrs. Anderson is organizing a citywide Senior Discount Program, aimed at giving elderly persons, who usually live on fixed incomes, a break at stores and businesses.

She also is involved in getting the Retired Senior Volunteer Program off the ground, allowing capable retirees who might otherwise be idle to use their skills and talents.

The effort to better the lives of Lub-

bock's senior citizens must be two-sided for it to be effective, Mrs. Anderson stresses. "I want to promote a positive attitude toward older people. They once were respected and revered, but we've gotten away from that to a large extent."

Mrs. Anderson swears she has free time to "read, play duplicate bridge and enjoy my husband."

She says she's never forgotten the skills she learned earning her B.A. degree in home economics, either. "I still bake bread every week," she said. "I'm a firm believer in homemade bread."

That background, she explains, is a "valuable background. It taught me how to do things quickly and well, and get on to something else."

Her life grounded in her home and rounded by involvement in local, state and national issues, does Mrs. Anderson have any regrets?

She mentions only one — "I don't have enough time to practice my harp."



Betty Anderson

Maid of Cotton contest finalists selected

Twenty finalists have been named in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection, a preliminary in the National Maid of Cotton Selection. The 20 are competing for the area title during three days of judging. The winner will be announced on a telecast of the final round of judging at 7 p.m. Saturday on KAMC-TV, Channel 28.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton becomes an automatic finalist in the national selection in Memphis in December. She will receive an all-cotton wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the national finals. Two runners-up in the area contest will receive \$100 gift certificates.

The National Maid of Cotton will represent the National Cotton Council and the cotton industry on an international tour from January through August, 1980. One of her first appearances will be at the Cotton Bowl Pageant in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Fifty-one young women from Texas and New Mexico entered this year's South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection. The event is sponsored annually by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The 20 finalists are:
Nancy Ann Allgaier, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allgaier of Houston. A senior at Texas Tech University majoring in interior design and home economics, she is 5-foot-6 with blonde hair and green eyes.

Sheridan Chapel, 20, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Harris of Rockwall and H.W. Chapel of Dallas. She is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in non-commercial television. She is 5-foot-7 with brown hair and brown eyes.

Kimberly DuBose, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuBose of Abilene. Kim is 5-foot-11 and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in clothing and textiles.

Karen Garrett, 21, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Max L. Garrett of Tulsa. A junior at Texas Tech majoring in home economics education, Karen is 5-foot-6 with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Molly Clair Holland, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe M. Holland of Junction. She is 5-foot-6 with brown hair and brown eyes. She is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in dental hygiene.

Janis Johnson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Johnson of Pampa. She is a Texas Tech junior majoring in elementary education. Janis is 5-foot-8 with brown hair and brown eyes.

Kimberly Kinnison, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison of Olton. She is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in secondary education. She is 5-foot-8 with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Kandice Martin, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morton of Slaton. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in nursing. A strawberry blonde with brown eyes, Kandice is 5-foot-8.

Cheryl Measures, 19, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Bob Measures of Springtown. Cheryl is a sophomore at Lubbock Christian College, majoring in fashion design, clothing and textiles. She is 5-foot-6 with blonde hair and brown eyes.

Diane Kay Megchelsen, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Megchelsen of Hobbs, N.M. She is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in business administration. Diane is 5-foot-9 and has blonde hair and green eyes.

Nancy Mixon, 19, daughter of Wayne Mixon of Seminole and Mrs. Frances Mixon of Lubbock. Nancy is a Texas Tech sophomore majoring in medical technology. She is 5-foot-7 with brown hair and green eyes.

Debora Ann Oswalt, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswalt of Abilene. She is a sophomore business major at Texas Tech. She is 5-foot-9 with brown hair and brown eyes.

Carolyn Pasewark, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pasewark of Lubbock. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in physical education and biology. She is 5-foot-8 with brown hair and green eyes.

Sky Rector, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rector of Fort Worth. Sky is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in secondary education. She is 5-foot-6 with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Stefani Scott, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott of Austin. She is a Texas Tech junior majoring in social welfare. Stefani is 5-foot-8 with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Stacey Speight, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Speight of Fort Worth. She is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in home economics education. Stacey is 5-foot-10 with brown hair and brown eyes.

Karla Stewart, 19, daughter of Mrs. J.D. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart of Lubbock. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in management information systems. She is 5-foot-7 with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Brenda Renee Tinkel, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Tinkel of San Antonio. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in special and deaf education. Brenda is 5-foot-7 with blonde hair and brown eyes.

Annette Weil, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weil of Hale Center. She is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in home economics education. She is 5-foot-6 with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Kathy Wood, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wood of Ballinger. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech majoring in business. Kathy is 5-foot-6 with brown hair and blue eyes.

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.

Faust 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre featuring the Teck Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Football: Lubbock at Monterey, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field; Estacado at Borger, Lubbock Christian at Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Faust 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre featuring the Teck Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc. and the Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Sunday

Faculty Lecture Recital at Hemmle Theatre, 8:15 p.m. featuring Jane Ann Wilson on piano playing "The Piano Music of Leos Janacek."

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainisms 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 797-7694 or 792-0648.

Octubafest II at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the Texas Tech campus with David Payne directing.

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.

Percussion Ensemble Halloween Concert 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall on the Texas Tech campus.

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.

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

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, October 27 - Major Colleges			
Alabama	42	V.P.I.	7
Arizona State	26	Utah State	14
Arkansas State	17	Lamar	16
Arkansas	24	Houston	23
Auburn	22	Wake Forest	21
Ball State	23	Bowling Green	21
Baylor	20	T.C.U.	10
Boston College	21	Army	20
Brigham Young	30	New Mexico	13
Brown	20	Holy Cross	17
Central Michigan	38	Kent State	7
Cincinnati	27	Richmond	8
Citadel	28	Wofford	13
Clemson	25	No. Carolina State	20
Colgate	28	Columbia	12
Colorado State	20	Air Force	16
Cornell	23	Dartmouth	10
Delaware	24	William & Mary	14
East Tennessee	24	Appalachian State	20
Florida	21	Tulsa	10
Fullerton	27	Northridge	12
Georgia	26	Kentucky	21
Hawaii	27	Texas-El Paso	14
Indiana State	24	Illinois State	13
Iowa	28	Wisconsin	15
L.S.U.	22	Florida State	20
Maryland	23	Duke	8
McNeese State	14	Tenn.-Chattanooga	7
Memphis State	23	North Texas	22
Miami (Ohio)	27	Toledo	10
Michigan	34	Indiana	10
Minnesota	27	Illinois	17
Mississippi State	24	So. Mississippi	21
Mississippi	29	Vanderbilt	15
Missouri	31	Kansas State	12
Nebraska	41	Colorado	10
Nevada-Las Vegas	24	Wyoming	19
North Carolina	27	East Carolina	23
Notre Dame	23	South Carolina	13
Ohio State	28	Michigan State	20
Ohio	24	Western Michigan	12
Oklahoma State	17	Kansas	6
Oklahoma	40	Iowa State	13
Oregon	20	Washington State	9
Pacific	21	Fresno State	16
Penn State	35	West Virginia	10
Pittsburgh	30	Navy	10
Princeton	20	Harvard	13
Purdue	38	Northwestern	6
San Diego State	22	Utah	10
San Jose State	25	Long Beach State	15
SE Louisiana	19	NE Louisiana	17
Southern California	26	California	13
Southern Illinois	23	Northern Illinois	14
SW Louisiana	34	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Stanford	37	Oregon State	6
Syracuse	24	Miami, Fla.	16
Tennessee State	21	Southern U.	13
Texas A & M	24	Rice	6
Texas-Arlington	21	Louisiana Tech	14
Texas	28	S.M.U.	22
Tulane	24	Georgia Tech	22
Villanova	33	Marshall	13
V.M.I.	23	Furman	15
Washington	24	U.C.L.A.	15
West Texas	23	Wichita	20
Western Carolina	24	Lenoir-Rhyne	8
Yale	31	Pennsylvania	6

Other Games			
Adrian	21	Olivet	7
Akron	23	Northern Michigan	21
Albright	36	Fairleigh Dickinson	0
Allgehy	20	Washington & Jeff'n	17
Alma	21	Kalamazoo	20
Austin Peay	24	Middle Tennessee	7
Bethany, Kan.	35	McPherson	6

Sunday, October 28			
BUFFALO	24	DETROIT	10
CHICAGO	21	SAN FRANCISCO	10
CLEVELAND	23	ST. LOUIS	20
DENVER	20	KANSAS CITY	17
HOUSTON	23	NEW YORK JET	21
LOS ANGELES	24	NEW YORK GIANTS	17
MIAMI	17	GREEN BAY	9
NEW ENGLAND	30	BALTIMORE	17
PHILADELPHIA	23	CINCINNATI	17
PITTSBURGH	27	DALLAS	26
TAMPA BAY	17	MINNESOTA	24
WASHINGTON	26	NEW ORLEANS	23

Monday, October 29			
ATLANTA	26	SEATTLE	24

soccer standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
UNDER 11 GIRLS				
Division A				
High Pockets	6	0	1	13
Dandylions	4	2	1	9
Bubble Yums	2	2	3	7
LL Rascals	3	3	1	7
Peppers	2	4	1	5
Cookie Monsters	0	6	1	1
Division B				
Giggle Sticks	6	0	0	12
Tiger Babies	2	3	1	5
Hornets	2	4	1	5
LL Kittens	2	5	0	4
UNDER 11 GIRLS				
Division A				
Squirrels	7	0	0	14
Bobcats	5	2	0	10
Peppermints	4	2	1	9
Redrunners	3	4	0	6
Raggedy Annes	1	5	1	3
Gems	0	7	0	0
Division B				
Red Hots	4	1	0	12
Grasshoppers	4	1	2	10
Sprouts	3	3	1	7
Blazers	1	6	0	2
Pandas	0	6	1	1
Division C				
Honey Bees	6	0	1	13
Brats	4	2	1	9
Redrunners	4	3	0	8
LL Cowgirls	2	5	0	4
Raiders	1	5	1	3
Half Pints	0	6	1	1
UNDER 11 GIRLS				
Division A				
Super Socks	7	0	0	14
Blue Jays	5	2	0	10
2 T's	4	2	1	9
Cherubs	2	4	0	4
Fireballs	2	5	0	4
Red Hots	0	7	0	0
Division B				
Squirrels	7	0	0	14
Cowgirls	4	1	2	10
Robins	2	2	3	7
Blazers	4	1	5	9
Dust Devils	1	4	2	4
Hens	0	5	2	2
Division C				
Daisies	7	0	0	14
Debies	5	2	0	10
Stars	5	2	0	10
Tom Boys	2	5	0	4
LL Stars	1	5	1	3
Pandas	0	6	1	1
Division D				
007 Darlings	6	0	0	12
Question Marks	5	2	0	10
Robbers	3	3	1	7
LL Bandits	2	4	1	5
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	5	1	3
Kicks	0	5	1	1
UNDER 12 GIRLS				
Division A				
Edger Beavers	4	1	2	10
Eagles	3	1	3	9
Robbers	3	2	1	7
Tumbleweeds	1	5	1	3
Division B				
Cobras	6	0	1	13
Strikers	4	2	1	9
Double Trouble	3	2	2	8
Herricans	2	2	3	7
Rebels	1	4	2	4
Division C				
Tornados	6	1	0	12
Bullets	4	2	1	9
Blue Blazers	4	1	2	9
Red Hots	2	2	3	7
Bumblebees	2	4	1	5
Pin-Ups	0	6	1	1
UNDER 12 GIRLS				
Division A				
Red Peppers	7	0	0	14
Strikers I	4	1	1	9
Strikers II	4	2	0	8
Chargers	3	4	0	6
Lightning Bolts	2	4	0	4
Gold Dusters	1	5	0	2
Cobras	0	5	1	1
LL Lobosets	0	5	1	1

bowling results

Villa Oldsmobile, Inc. is sponsoring the 2nd annual Men's Olds Classic Bowling Tournament. The A.B.C. sanctioned tournament will be held at Lubbock Bowl with the starting shifts of teams to take the lanes Saturday at 11 a.m. and continue through the weekend. The second round will begin Nov. 3 with the last shift of teams beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 4. The tournament will host teams from the West Texas area and has a guaranteed first place prize of \$300. High roller honors went to Arthur Glover with games of 214-277-179 for a series of 670. Jack Holland ran a close second with a 661 effort. In the women's competition, Sue West led the field with a 624 and 573 series. Inez Stoudt, with series of 618 and 579 was close behind Mrs. West. Two low averaged bowlers rolled their ball well this week also. Kim Rogers with an 89 average, bowled a 193 game and had a series of 419. Craig Lichtenwalne who has a 137 average rolled a 546 series. They both averaged fifty pins over their current average.

Team	Score
BUNSWICK SOUTH PLAINS	
Sherry Burgess	226-577
Lucy Adams	214-559
Charlene Shofner	534
Deborah Shenley	533
IMPERIAL LANES	
Ted Menley	245-618
Larry Conley	214-583
Joe Garcia	208-175
David Welch	226-578
Al Tatenhorst	224-560
Wayne Welch	235
Jesse Barfield	233
Ryan Proenza	223
B. J. Hackler	216
Orvin Van Wyke	215
LUBBOCK BOWL	
Inez Stoudt	214-618
Johnie Huskey	224-604
Robin Hilburn	217-597
Mary Lee Galey	223-574
Nasmi Lemons	561
Jan Bacon	221-546
Carolyn Willis	545
Helen Masties	224-538
Fay Harper	528
Dixie Upton	210
Anita Flores	206
OAKWOOD LANES	
Nancy Garcia	232-602
Georgann Roacher	213-182
Pat Turner	228-595
Wanda Welch	231-572
Kerney Thompson	224-568
Sara Williams	200-562
Peggy Kinslow	203-561
Freddie Hogan	215-590
Jerry Taylor	200-544
Glenda Moore	546
Ione Nell	211-528
Mary Shrimpton	213
Sherry Proctor	218
IMPERIAL LANES	
Kenneth Scroggins	595
Larry Marks	585
Bill Bacon	225-582
Bob Galey	226-581
Jim Walker	579
Clyde Hoffman	577
Homer Stout	214-576
Doug Perry	576
Tom Largent	569
Bronell Daniel	225-564
Jessie Valerio	229-563
Ray Olgun	561
Matt Oswalt	559
Barney Stagner	555
J. C. Heinrich	555
Jimmy Snook	551
IMPERIAL LANES	
Sue West	624-225
Sue West	573-227
Kathie Ward	551
Barbara Balree	558
Mary McElwee	551
Ellen Gibbs	554-227
Claudia Ruffington	578
Mary Barrington	533
Billie White	546
Janice Sisson	539
Ann Powell	528-218
Dollie Clark	526
Janie Runyan	214
JUNIOR-SENIOR	
Mike Berry 130 avg.	576-220

Tech lacrosse team to play benefit game

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club will meet the University of New Mexico at 2 p.m. Saturday in a benefit game for Lubbock's Muscular Dystrophy Association. All proceeds from the \$1 tickets will go to the local MS group. The game is the second annual benefit competition for the club, which last year won a division championship. The Red Raiders beat New Mexico 25-6 in Albuquerque when they met for the first time in September. The game will be played in the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium across from the Municipal Coliseum on the Tech campus. Other university division teams in the Southwest Lacrosse Association are Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor, Houston, LSU and the University of Texas.

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205x15	99.21	2.72	74.41
225x15	109.22	3.34	81.92
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10Rx16.5	163.91	4.88	122.93

Blanc to lecture at UC Theatre

Mel Blanc's voice is well known throughout the world. Heard but not seen, he speaks when Bugs Bunny asks, "What's up Doc?" or Tweety says, "I Lawt I tap a puddy tat." Blanc will present a lecture demonstration Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre. Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for students with ID cards, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

SP astronomy club sets 'star party'

The South Plains Astronomy Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary to-night with a "star party" at Haynes Elementary School, 3806 60th St. The gathering, beginning at 8 p.m. weather permitting and open to the public, will feature several telescopes allowing persons to view the planets, stars and other celestial bodies, said club secretary Rolan Pirtle.

OCTOBER 27 & 28 (Sat. & Sun.)
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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor



STEVE FROMHOLZ

Booked to play two concerts tonight at Texas Tech's Storm Cellar

nightlife

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Texas Rain will play acoustical folk and light rock music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Civic Center Theater (Civic Center complex) — Directed by John Gillias, the opera "Faust" will be performed in English at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday. It is a reproduction of the Texas Tech University Music Theater, Lubbock Civic Ballet and Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for the general public, and \$6, \$5 and \$4 for students.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — In conjunction with the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, country singers Jody Miller and Larry Mahan will perform at 10:30 p.m. today and Saturday, respectively. There is a \$4 cover charge, however, those holding same-day rodeo ticket stubs are offered a reduced cover of \$3.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — This is the opening weekend for "Boeing, Boeing," a new comedy directed by Joseph V. Barone and starring June Von Drueding, Bee Crews, Vickie Boyles, Dennis Sullivan, Mary Neufeld and Nancy Compton. Not reviewed at press time. 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.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street) — Omar & The Howlers will play what has been labeled "western rhythm & blues" today and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2.50 both nights. Illusions will offer a more acoustical sound on Sunday, with no cover charge.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kary Ford will play easy listening music tonight and again Monday through Nov. 2 at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue M) — Sagebrush Fire will play country and western music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday. The cover charge on Fridays and Saturdays is \$2 for men with women admitted free, dropping on Sunday to \$1 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jigger's Up club. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Jug Little's Barbeque (1514 East Broadway) — This popular barbeque palace offers a variety of live entertainment during the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch hours. The Cecil Caldwell Band plays country music today, with Henry Lester headlining with western music (tunes by Bob Wills, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers) on Saturday and Monday. The David Halley Band provides the entertainment on Tuesday and Thursday, and Lanny Fields sings the country songs on Wednesday. There is never a cover charge.

Lab Theater (Texas Tech University) — Mary Chase's popular comedy "Harvey" will close with an 8:15 p.m. performance today at this intimate theater, nestled in the campus old speech building. Richard Privity stands out with a solid performance as Elwood P. Dowd, but the rest of the cast (not to mention direction and technical qualities) fails to live up to the standards he sets. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public, and \$3.50 for Tech students. Tonight's performance has been declared a sellout, but call 742-3601 about possible cancellations.

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

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Boxcar Willie will take the stage and sing his hobo songs tonight and Saturday with The Maines Brothers opening the show tonight and Larry Trider handling the honors on Saturday. The cover charge is \$3 tonight and \$4 on Saturday. Trider will also handle the country entertainment Sunday, with the cover dropping to \$1.

Redway Inn (2401 4th Street) — Pianist Brett Reggin will offer easy listening music from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at this motel's Plaid Door. Larry Grubbs will play country and western music on Wednesday night. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Columbia recording artists Morningstar will supply the rock sounds tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$3.50 both nights. Sequoia will play rock music Monday and Tuesday, with the cover dropping to \$1. Ace Pancakes will host a Halloween party on Wednesday (see the Looking Ahead listing for details). And local band Live Wire will play rock music on Thursday, the \$4 cover charge includes an open bar.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Pieces will supply the melodic rock music tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge both nights.

Stardust (5203 34th Street) — One For The Road will supply the country dance music tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. With the exception of Wednesdays, the cover charge each night is \$2 for men and \$1 for women. Wednesday's cover is \$4 for men and \$2 for women, with the admission price including free draft beer.

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 Center) — Still one of the most underrated singer-songwriters to ever come out of Texas, Steve Fromholz should draw a couple sellout crowds to the Tech University Center's Storm Cellar tonight. Fromholz will perform concerts at 7 and 9 p.m., with tickets priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Tech students. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Barbosa will play a combination of rock and country music tonight, Saturday and again Monday through Nov. 3. There is no cover charge.

University Center Theater (Texas Tech University) — Classical guitarist Pepe Romero will perform at 8:15 p.m. today. Tickets are priced at \$5 for the general public, and \$2.50 for Tech students.

University Theater (Texas Tech University) — A dance concert called "Odyssey Of Movement, Music & Light," co-sponsored by the Tech University theater and dance division, will be offered at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for students.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie & Country Review will offer the country entertainment tonight and Saturday, and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

on screen

Backstage I — "Young Frankenstein." Probably Mel Brooks' finest and funniest comedy to date, it only because of his loving respect for the horror genre he is spoofing and the consistency of his plotting. Gene Wilder and Marty Feldman make a great team as Dr. Frankenstein and Igor, but there are wonderful moments offered by all the co-stars, including Peter Boyle as the monster, Cloris Leachman as Frau Blucher and Gene Hackman in a cameo as the blind man. If you haven't seen it, leave the ranks of the minority and catch it this time. It's guaranteed laughter.

Backstage II — "Honey Cup" and "Sex Wish." 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 a special Halloween night double feature of the original 1931 "Dracula" and the original 1931 "Frankenstein." The former is directed by Tod Browning and stars Bela Lugosi as the Transylvanian count who journeys to London to establish himself in respectable society by day and carry on his blood-lusting by night. Directed by James Whale, "Frankenstein" is perhaps the most famous horror film of all time, with the monster becoming the ultimate symbol of the outcast, confronted by a society that can neither understand nor forgive his transgressions. The double feature will begin at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater, with a \$1.50 admission price in effect.

Cinema West — "Avalanche Express." A brand new adventure film about defecting spies, this picture should most likely never have been released. Sadly lacking in pacing and plot depth, the post-production work was completed after the deaths of both its star, Robert Shaw, and director Mark Robson. With much too much time devoted to sappy emotional subplots, "Avalanche Express" does not even hit the mark as an action picture. Indeed, this film is a poor epitaph for these two talents.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Heavenly Desires" and "Do You Want To Be Loved?" X-rated material.

Fox I — "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 will be remembered no matter what direction the rest of one's life may take. The picture is a truly funny, original comedy, and yet 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 definitely should not be missed. See it soon — that way you'll have time to catch it again before it leaves.

Fox II — "Skatetown U.S.A." Scott Bairo stars in this first of many films to center on the new roller skating and roller disco fads. Not screened at press time.

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 — "And Justice For All." Al Pacino gives his usual brilliant, Oscar-worthy performance as a lawyer who cares in Norman Jewison's incredible new comic satire which aims many a poisoned barb at America's current judicial system. It is a film almost impossible to describe, in that it changes tones and emotions without the slightest warning, the effect being a viewer who is not sure whether to laugh or choke back tears. John Forsythe is cast against type and comes off as a wonderfully despicable judge, and a slew of young actors offer terrific support. Jewison and his crew are to be commended because, laughing or crying, there's no way we can deny being entertained. And hopefully, there will be at least a few who continue to think about the film even as they leave the theater.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Screams Of A Winter Night" and "Night Creatures." Creature-features have always gone hand-in-paw with drive-in theaters, and these should be no exception. Not screened at press time.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Can I Do It. Til I Need Glasses?" and "Sex With A Smile." Both of these exploitation comedies are rated R and, I would suppose, pretty much self-explanatory. Not screened at press time.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere "Phantasm," an experiment in terror with no payoff. Seriously, the movie is heavy on mood but much too light on plot, and it comes off as a silly bore. HBO will offer a taped concert by Billy Crystal on Saturday, and the mediocre comedy "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" will air on Sunday. Tuesday night's highlight is Billy Wilder's "Fedora," a romantic mystery which was never released to Lubbock's theaters. And on Wednesday — Halloween night — HBO will offer three movies with spooky overtones: "Stranger In The House," "Phantasm" and "The Fury." 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." November offerings on HBO 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 — "101 Dalmatians." A delightful and enchanting animated adventure story, completely captivating for both adults and children. Indeed, I think I enjoyed it even more as an adult than I did as a child. Not to be missed.

Mann III — "Halloween." A logical re-release for the pre-Halloween weekend, this is perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the 1970s. "Halloween" makes good use of the subjective camera and every horror cliché imaginable to keep us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations, or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter gives us an insane 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. A fine performance by Jamie Lee Curtis (daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh) as the babysitter involved in the final breathtaking confrontations.

Mann IV — "Jaws." The most successful horror film of all time, bested at the box office only by the space fantasy "Star Wars." Steven Spielberg's "Jaws" treated a Great White shark off the New England coast as a virtual Moby Dick, full of menace and the personal foe of the film's Anah (Quint), played by Robert Shaw. Spielberg keeps his shark hidden for the first hour of the picture, and yet the terror is present, gripping our spines. From the opening scene on. The photography is clever, the music perfectly suitable and the performances all quite capable. Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss share star status with Shaw. "Jaws" has been on HBO and will make its premiere on network television in November during the sweeps period, but it remains a film which deserves the wide screen. A film which, I have no doubt, will hold up as the years pass on.

looking ahead

October 31, Kiss and Breathless — A trick for some, a treat for others. The makeup, wagging tongues, blood capsules and theatrical rock will return as Kiss makes its second appearance at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum with a show boasting close to \$2 million worth of special effects and equipment. Breathless, a rock band with a recent LP out on the Capitol label, will open the show. Early ticket purchases are advised, as last year's Kiss concert saw scalpers collecting up to \$75 for \$10 tickets just before the show. Tickets, priced at \$9, are now on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The price jumps to \$9.50 the day of the show.

October 31, Ace Pancakes — Rock band Ace Pancakes spends every Halloween throwing a musical party, and this year's will be held at Rox. The cover charge is set at \$2.50 for those wearing costumes, and \$3.50 for those without costumes. Prizes will also be awarded during the evening.

October 31-November 1, Alvin Crow — Austin fiddler Alvin Crow will bring his country swing music to Fat Dawg's. The cover charge both nights is \$3.

November 2, Peanut Butter & Jam — A clever title for an evening at the Texas Tech University Center's Storm Cellar offering peanut butter sandwiches and an open mike where anyone can get up and jam. There is no admission charge.

November 2-4, "Little Murders" — A dinner theater production of "Little Murders," directed by Claudia Beach, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3, and again at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. The Nov. 2 and 3 productions include dinner and are priced at \$5 for Tech students, \$6 for Tech faculty and staff and \$7 for the general public. The Nov. 4 matinee does not include dinner and is priced at \$3.50 for Tech students, \$4.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$5.50 for the general public. Tickets go on sale Oct. 22 at the University Center ticket booth.

November 2-4, Juke Jumpers — This new blues band will make its Lubbock debut at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2 all three nights.

November 4, Stubb's Anniversary Party — C. W. Stubblefield has been offering barbeque and music for five years now in Lubbock, and he plans to hold an anniversary party and offer more of both at the Cotton Club. Terry Allen will come in to play, and quite a few local celebrities are also expected to take the stage. There is no actual cover charge, but donations are being requested to cover expenses.

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.

Note: Management reveals that "Rocky II" will play only five more days. It will be replaced Wednesday by the anxiously-awaited "Apocalypse Now," directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

Showplace II — "Richard Pryor Is Back." An earlier Richard Pryor concert film played in Lubbock last spring; this is a slightly different version, taped at a different location on the same Pryor tour. The language is extremely raw (the producers even deem it "vulgar") but, if the language is not a personal or moral roadblock to enjoyment, you may even find this comic a black Lenny Bruce. Yet another who knows how to talk dirty and influence people. In any case, it's a funny, funny movie.

Showplace III — "National Lampoon's Animal House." John Belushi and Tim Matheson star in this ribald, racy 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 — "A Man, A Woman & A Bank." Originally titled "A Very Big Withdrawal," this new crime caper stars Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Paul Mazursky. Not screened at press time.

Showplace V — "North Dallas 40." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliot in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Gert'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.

Showplace VI — "Starting Over." A new sophisticated comedy from director Alan Pakula, this film stars Burt Reynolds as a man who suddenly finds himself divorced by wife Candice Bergen and smitten by our favorite unmarried woman, Jill Clayburgh. While the film is not the moving treatise on divorce we expect (but have yet to receive) from the film medium, there's no denying the charm and enjoyable nature of this picture. All of the performances are capable, if not Oscar caliber, and Miss Bergen's courage at purposely playing a singer with a horrendous voice is applaudable. Burt Reynolds, long recognized by this critic for his horrendous voice and sense of comic timing, does nothing really new here — but the fact that he's now doing it for a director as respected as Pakula cannot help but spark his career. In short, a good time — not necessarily cerebral or even two-dimensional, but a fun two hours at the movies, all the same.

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "Time After Time." Without a doubt, one of the most gloriously entertaining, imaginative and just doggone fun pictures of the year. If the plotline sounds outlandish and ridiculous — and believe me, it does — rest assured that writer-director Nicholas Meyer has worked his magic so well that it all becomes perfectly believable for the full running time of the picture. That plot centers on writer-scientist H.G. Wells building a time machine, only to have murderer Jack The Ripper use it to escape the police. Wells then tracks the Ripper through time to modern-day San Francisco. Malcolm McDowell's performance as Wells is sheer delight, especially in his many reactions to the productions of progress. David Warner is outstanding as the evil murderer who finds a home in the 20th century, and Mary Steenburgen is charming as the woman who discovers their secrets. But the best part of the film is the fact that it succeeds on so many levels: as an adventure story, as a mystery, as a love story, as a social comment on violence. Take your pick, and enjoy.

A word of caution: Though rated PG, I would think some of the murder scenes too impressionable for young children. Keep this in mind.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Remember My Name." Geraldine Chaplin stars in this thriller about a psychopathic murderer leaving prison and returning to taunt (threaten?) her ex-husband and his new spouse. The film has garnered good reviews in major markets. Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Meteor." The new big-budget disaster film from American International Pictures about a meteor, five miles wide, headed straight toward the Earth. Quite a few major stars have donated their talents, including Sean Connery, Natalie Wood and Henry Fonda. Not screened at press time.

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 are! 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 on an as yet undetermined date as Winchester I and II.

Midnight Shows — The Fox Fourplex will offer midnight screenings of Ralph Bakshi's cleverly animated "Wizards" today and Saturday, with the admission price reduced to \$2. Also, Showplace Six will offer midnight screenings of six attractions — "Starting Over," "North Dallas 40," "Richard Pryor Is Back," "National Lampoon's Animal House," "Rocky II" and "A Man, A Woman & A Bank" — tonight and Saturday at regular admission prices.

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. CINEMA WEST: November 16, "Yanks." FOX FOURPLEX: November 9, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," and December 21, "The Rose," "1941" and "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 Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: October 31, "Apocalypse Now," November 2, "Jesus," November 9, "Richard Pryor: Live In Concert," November 16, "Sleeping Beauty," December 7, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," and December 21, "The Black Hole" and "Cuba." SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: November 2, "Running," November 16, "Legacy" and "Arabian Adventure," and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

November 6, Mel Blanc — Mel Blanc, voice of Bugs Bunny and scores of other cartoon characters, will speak at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets, which go on sale Oct. 22 at the University Center ticket booth, are priced at \$2 for Tech students, \$2.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

November 6, Sammy Hagar, Pat Travers and The Scorpions — Rock is the name of the game when Hagar and Travers get together to play, and you can bet the decibel will be present when The Scorpions open the show, too. You can catch all three acts in concert at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. A limited number of \$7 tickets are on sale; when they're gone, the price jumps to \$8. Ticket outlets are B&B Music, Al's Music Machine, all Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

November 7, "Eubie!" — A hit Broadway musical based on the songs of 95-year-old composer Eubie Blake, "Eubie!" has earned the highest praise and should be expected to draw a sellout when performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Reserved-seat tickets are priced at \$8, \$7 and \$5 for the general public, and \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50 for Tech students.

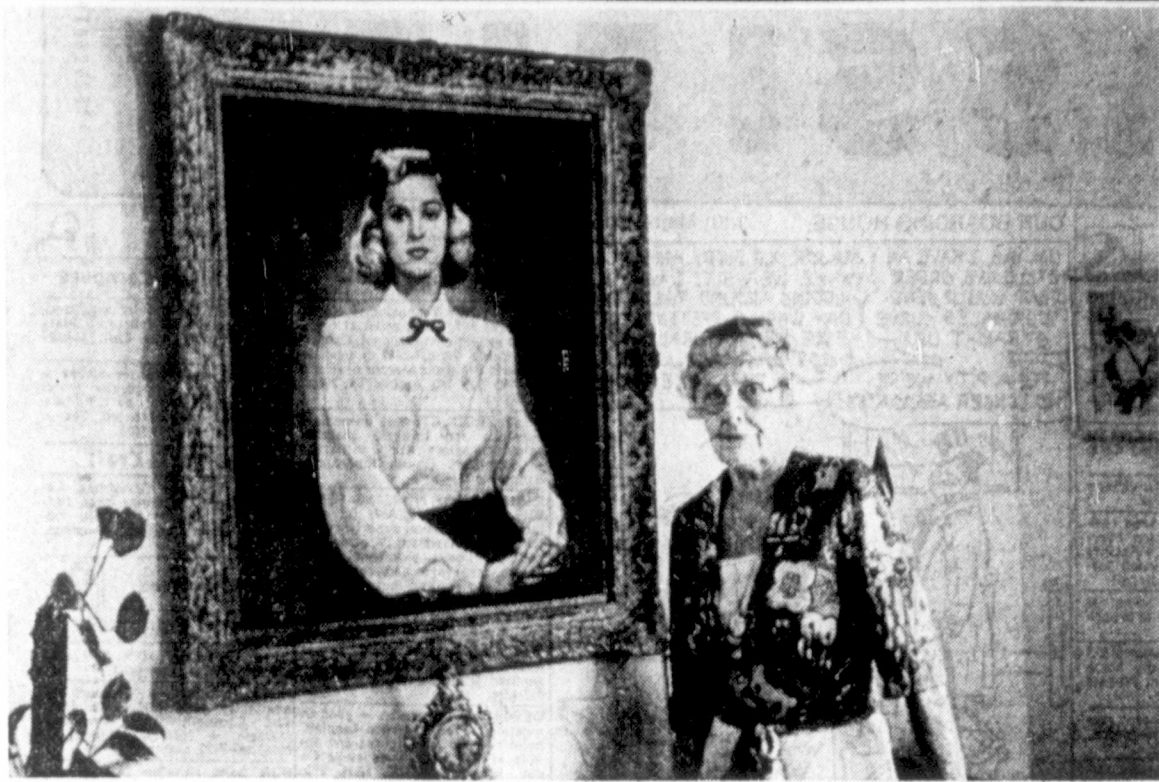
November 9, George Ensk — Ensk will be playing what publicity releases call "Austin music" at 8 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center's Storm Cellar. The cover charge is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

November 9, Timefeei Dokshitzer — Russian trumpeter Timefeei Dokshitzer will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The Texas Tech University concert band will also play. Tickets are now on sale at the Tech music building, priced at \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students.

November 9-10, Joe Ely — MCA recording artist Joe Ely, with albums like "Down On The Drag" and "Honky Tonk Masquerade" to his credit, will make yet another appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$4 both nights.

November 9-10, Fools — This Dallas rock band, recently signed by the Mercury recording label, will headline two shows at Rox. The cover charge is \$3 both nights.

November 13, Charly McClain — Country singer Charly McClain, as lovely as she is talented, will make her first Lubbock appearance since the South Plains Fair at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge is \$4.



Proud mother

John Knox Village resident Marion Albright stands beside a painting of her actress daughter, Lola Albright. Mrs. Albright says her daughter did not anticipate an acting career and started out as a model.

Resident of John Knox Village proud of actress daughter

Some think movie stars are born on the silver screen — that out of the glitter and glamor evolves a personality without a beginning and a past.

In truth, many of the greats of Hollywood began elsewhere, away from the spotlight and stardust.

So is the case with television and screen star Lola Albright, the daughter of Marian and Paul Albright of John Knox Village in Lubbock.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Albright said her famous daughter grew up in somewhat ordinary circumstances in the heart of the midwest — Akron, Ohio — and it was her beauty and phenogenic qualities that ultimately led to her stardom.

According to her mother, Lola began with a modeling career in Akron — after being seen in a restaurant by an agent who thought she might have successful modeling qualities. Lola soon "went to the top" in the Chicago modeling market.

However, Lola hadn't planned on the prestigious life of modeling or even an acting career. Her great love and real talent lies in music, Mrs. Albright said. Lola studied music before she could read. Her mother said that a very early age, Lola began to play piano by ear and they felt she should learn to play by reading music instead.

Lola took lessons for 12 years and attended Washington University in St. Louis where she earned a teaching certificate in music.

Mrs. Albright said much of Lola's inspiration in music came from them, both fanatic music lovers.

When the Albrights decided they had had enough of the cold and blustery Ohio winters, Lola moved to California with them and continued her modeling career. Again, the qualities that led her to success as a model enabled her to get a screen test and a contract with a movie studio. A scout spotted her during a modeling session and asked if she would be interested in trying out for movies.

Thousands of young people each year flock to Hollywood for a chance to be noticed and picked up into the movie world. However, Mrs. Albright said, Lola thought the proposition over quite carefully before accepting the offer. Lola had no aspirations at the time to become a movie star, her mother said.

Then stardom did come. She played opposite many famous actors, including Kirk Douglas in "Champion" and Elvis Presley in "Kid Galahad." Mrs. Albright said her daughter told her "Elvis Presley was one of the most wonderful gentlemen that she had ever worked with."

Lola's career hasn't stopped with the some 14 movies she has made to date. Numerous television appearances on such popular shows as "Gunsmoke," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," and "Adventures in Paradise" are listed to her credit.

Perhaps what made her parents most proud and put Lola in the television star spotlight was the role of Edie Hart, the sultry girlfriend of "Peter Gunn." In the role, she worked in a jazz nightclub called "Mother's," where private detective Gunn spent most of his free time.

Lola keeps in close touch with her family from her home in Burbank where she lives with her poodle, Betsy. Mrs. Albright said Lola is mostly a private person and keeps a distance from the often hectic nightlife of Hollywood.

Lola was a good child, her mother said. "She was a lovely child, very obedi-

ent and a very studious girl. She could read before she began school. In fact, she read everything she could get her hands on."

Her only drawback as a child, according to her mother, was that Lola was a very daring child; she loved fast things. Lola almost lost her striking beauty at a young age when a scooter she was riding down a hill crashed and landed Lola on her face. Fortunately, her mother said, a doctor was able to save her from any scars.

Mrs. Albright said she and her husband were always a little skeptical of Lola's entrance into acting. She said they would have preferred her to keep

modeling or, ideally, go into music. They felt that acting was too demanding a career and could see how tiring the trials of doing a weekly series were to their daughter.

Also, Mrs. Albright complained of the scandal stories in some magazines and newspaper which were totally untrue about Lola and themselves. She said it is useless to sue or rebut any of the lies because it only draws attention to them. Just ignoring them and going on living is the only thing to do.

It was Lola and a foster daughter of the Albrights, Jean, who suggested they come to Lubbock and live at John Knox Village.

Texas Tech Music Theatre Civic Lubbock Incorporated Lubbock Civic Ballet present



TONIGHT

by Charles Gounod performed in English

October 25, 26, 27, 1979
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre
8:00 p.m.

For information & reservations call 742-2294 or 765-9441
Tickets are on sale at the above numbers beginning October 1.

Vocational students honored

Alfonso Barajas is the Vocational Student of the Month from Estacado High School. He is a junior student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Barajas Sr. of 2902 E. First St.

Barajas is a second year mill cabinet student and a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. He placed first at area and third at state at the Vo-

cal Industrial Clubs of America competition last year on his project.

He helps his father remodel and paint. Barajas plays football and takes karate lessons for a hobby. As a senior he plans to take Industrial Cooperative Training and work in a cabinet shop.

Chris Bandy has been selected as the Vocational Student of the Month for Oc-

tober from Lubbock High School. He is a senior, commuting from Coronado High School in his second year in Automotive Technology. Chris is the son of Jim Bandy and lives at 6504 Quaker Ave.

Bandy has been very active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs.

Kathy DuBose is the Vocational Student of the Month from Dunbar-Struggs High School. She is a senior and a second year Health Occupations Education student. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DuBose.

Presently Miss DuBose is serving as president of Chapter 48, Health Occupations Students of America. She is employed in the office of Drs. A.W. Bronwell and Randolph Rutledge where she has been working for the last year and a half as a medical assistant.

After graduation, she plans to take pre-nursing at Texas Tech in preparation for Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Her goal is to become a registered nurse. In addition to her school activities, Miss DuBose is active in her church, and she enjoys swimming and jogging.

Joel Trevino is the Vocational Student of the Month from Dunbar-Struggs High School. He is a senior, a second year Home Economics Cooperative Student. Joel is the son of Mrs. Angie Mendez, 1209 48th St.

Trevino is currently employed at Smuggler's Inn Restaurant where he has worked for two years. He plans to attend college at South Plains College where he will study Restaurant Management.

Mitzi Easterwood is the Vocational Student of the Month from Dunbar-Struggs High School. She is a senior, and is a first year Marketing and Distributive Education student. Mitzi is the daughter of Jack and Pat Easterwood, and lives at 5524 75th St.

Presently, Mitzi is serving as Treasurer of her DECA Club. Mitzi is employed at Flip Side Record Land, 6209 Slide Road, as a salesperson.

She will be entering the Finance & Credit Event at DECA Area competition in Wichita Falls with the goal of advancing to state competition at Houston. Upon graduation, Mitzi plans to major in Accounting at Texas Tech University.



UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

Outstanding students

Lubbock high school students were recently honored as the Vocational Students of the Month. They are, kneeling from left, Joel Trevino from Dunbar-Strugg High School and Chris Bandy from Lubbock High School. Standing from left are Mitzi Easterwood of Dunbar-Struggs, Kathy DuBose of Dunbar-Struggs and Alfonso Barajas of Estacado High School.

CRIME LINE
741-1000

DAILY DOLLARS
NEW BLOOD-PLASMA DONORS
\$10.00 CASH
PAID FOR YOUR 1st DONATION
(with this Coupon. Expires Oct. 31, 1979)
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 AVE. Q 763-5204

WINNER OF WEEK 33

Update
\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes



Pedro Resendez, 1810 3rd St., Apt. 113, accepts a \$50.00 check from Randy Hambrick, Retail Sales manager, as the winner of week 33 of Update's Sweepstakes giveaway. Check in this Week's UPDATE for details on how you can be an UPDATE Sweepstakes Winner.

\$50.00 Winner!



THE ABC'S OF FUEL ECONOMY

Here are some easy tips to help you get more miles for your gasoline dollar. Use them all and you can save as much as 4¢ on every gallon!

To get a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ANTICIPATE... stops, turns, lights, traffic, hills.

BUFFER... yourself from other traffic; leave room to react.

CONSERVE... momentum by avoiding unnecessary braking, turning, accelerating.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

update CLASSIFIED

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcements

2. Personal Notices
SINGLES 17-70. Dating service, minimum 5 matches, low cost. Write Selectra, P.O. Box 1343, El Paso, Texas 79912.
CASH for old gold and silver. 793-3433, after 5PM and weekends 799-5578.
SISTER SOPHIA
Tarot Card & Palm Reader, Advisor. I will tell you past, present & future. I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help YOU! No appointment necessary. If you need any help, call today. 10AM-10PM, 7 Days. 2263 34th, Lubbock 799-9124

Business Services

15. Building Services
ROOFING, composition shingles, minimum 5 matches, low cost. Write Selectra, P.O. Box 1343, El Paso, Texas 79912.
WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "J" Jenkins, painting, texturing, painting. 742-8337, Commercial, Residential.
ADVISOR. I will tell you past, present & future. I will tell you things about yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help YOU! No appointment necessary. If you need any help, call today. 10AM-10PM, 7 Days. 2263 34th, Lubbock 799-9124

Business Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING - my home. Any age, anytime. 65th-Quaker area. Reasonable rates! 793-7437.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or nights. Drop-ins. 793-3433, 4706 39th.
29th & QUAKER - Let us care for your little Rascals. Loving Care. 792-3856, 799-8259, 745-7048.
CHILD Care Anytime in vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.
ATTENTION Woodrow area residents! Experienced person interested in opening Childcare Facility - Woodrow area. Interested parties please call: 863-2278 (local).

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE - need dependable high school graduate! Apply in person. 806 East 34th.
WANTED: Concrete & steel erector. Excellent opportunity. 2 months to 20 years in Nebraska. Transportation furnished. Call 800-742-1022.
CHILDREN needed - my home. 18 months & older. Plenty of experience. 793-8147.
PLEASE keep my 2 1/2 year old, 5 month old children in my home part time. Mature person. 792-9444 after 6PM.
REGISTERED, Dependable, reasonable. Near LCC & Hardwick. 792-1808.
I will Babysit for \$20 a week. 744-1022.
CHILDREN needed - my home. 18 months & older. Plenty of experience. 793-8147.
GRANDMOTHER To care for 6 month girl. Weekdays in my home. Near 34th & Indiana. References required. 792-9444.
SOMEONE to babysit in my home or theirs. Responsible. 3 month old. 793-5651.

Business Services

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Barber hair stylist with following. Start 25th October. Pleasant surroundings. Good commission. Hair Hair Styling. 743-5126 for appointment.
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR. Must be certified. Excellent opportunity. Contact: Sarah Rice - Colonial Nursing Home - 795-7147.
EASTERN New Mexico's largest full time Nursery is seeking experienced Salesperson with management capabilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for right person! 1503-743-4180.
IT'S Easy to make money selling L'Oréal Cosmetics! 1520 24th St. 793-5126.
BARBEQUE Counter help needed - \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 743-6129.
LADY to work early morning shift. 7am - 4:30. Apply in person. 1033 1/2 Ave J. 793-2120.
TELEPHONE Help Wanted - Apply in person. 3102 50th Suite 103. Between 9:30-11:30.
SECURITY needed \$3.50 an hour plus overtime. Requires typing. 900 w.p.m. or over. Betty. 792-3088.
PART Time Job. Work 1 day Monday-Friday. 50wpm typing required. Apply 902 Ave J.
LIVE-IN Practical Nurse for elderly convalescent. 799-6147.
LUNCH Time Counter help needed. 11:30 to 2:00 Monday-Friday. Apply in person. 1033 1/2 Ave J. 793-2120.
WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Ross TV service. 762-4061. Evenings. 799-1775.
ASSISTANT Manager. Trained. 3838 Restaurant. Club & bar. Following positions. Experienced cooks, day and night dishwashers. 3838 Restaurant. Club & bar. 793-7811.
WANTED: Good dependable carpet layers. Relocate to Clovis. Top wages, guaranteed salary. If interested, contact: Kevin Evans. 3838 Restaurant. Club & bar. 793-7811.
LADY to live in with mother & dad. Good salary. 744-4671. 746-8137.
24. Male or Female
APPRENTICE ARCHITECT. Minimum of 2 years office experience with Architectural Degree. Reply to Norman Jago - Shower Associates. 747-6193.
WATRESS & Dishwasher Needed. Westernated. Apply at The Best Western Coronado Inn, 501 Amarillo Rd.
SALES Representatives - earn up to \$500 Weekly (according to potential). All necessary training provided. \$100 Car Allowance. \$200 Clothing allowance. Must have own car. National Exteriors - 742-1020, 242-2969.
WANTED: Experienced bakery managers and experienced bakers. Excellent fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Good opportunity for advancement with growing company. Call collect (915) 565-4131. Ask for Danny Cox or Bough Lewis.
NEEDED - Bakery, bake, pull, trim, drummer for Jolly supper club. Call Danny. 747-2009 after 7pm.

Business Services

25. Of Interest Female
AIRCRAFT Mechanic. Helpers. Must be Aircraft Experience. Acceptable Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.
EXPERIENCED Welders. Full and part-time. Good pay benefits. 793-5126.
EXPERIENCED T & G serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary. Work conditions. And benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.
LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Rotolined. Trollybit Tiller. Also clean all. 795-2428.
CHRISTIAN Couple desires to do housecleaning, experienced and reliable. Reasonable rates. 799-2505.
WE Clean Apartments! Plains Domestic Services. 747-9065.
CLEAN Your House. Rental Property or Office. Experienced and Reliable. Reasonable rates. 797-7123.
WANTED: Backhoe operator. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call 795-4438.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER. Needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2229 34th St.
TV Service Technician - good working conditions! Transportation furnished. Highest possible wages for right person! Contact - Bob Bolin. (915) 494-1882. 3108 Culbert. Midland 7970.
RETIRED? Need Extra Income? - 3 Nights per week, 25 hours, part-time. Janitor Work. Apply - 765-8506 for appointment.
EQUIPMENT Operator - good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact: Kevin Evans. 742-0406. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BABYSITTING - my home. Any age, anytime. 65th-Quaker area. Reasonable rates! 793-7437.
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Business Services

28. Trailers-Campers
AIRSTRON fully equipped, extra clean, must sell to liquidate estate. Many extras. Call 744-2387 or 743-2019.
FORD Camper Bus - Sleeps 6, contains stove, refrigerator, water tank, portable toilet, air conditioner. 4200 38th Street. 792-7035.
39. Hobbies & Craft
ORDER NOW for Christmas Ceramic items. Christmas trees, centerpieces, planters & wall hangings. etc. 799-5373.
42. Farm Equipment
IH No. 90 Stripper \$1950 Call (806) 872-3506 or 8203 (Lamesa) 747-4346.
DEPENDABLE person - good in meeting public & record keeping. Must be good with figures and able to do 40 hour week. Tuesday-Saturday. 10AM-5PM. EOE. 548-8249.
NOW Hiring nurses shifts, full and part time. 7-3, 3-11 shifts. Good benefits. Apply at High Plains Nursing Center. 5502 W. 4th. 793-1111.
FULL time help wanted for work in pet store. Sales experience preferred. No phone calls. 2636 34th.
PART TIME help at both locations. 5028 50th. 1401 University. Mr. Galley's. Apply at 50th Street. 793-1111.
CLEANER. Monday-Saturday. 10AM-7:30PM. Apply 1809 Ave. J. 762-0111. EOE.
INVENTORY and billing clerk. 19900. 915-453-425. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
FOR Sale: 13 sets of Lincoln axes, tires, tubes & wheels. (806) 346-2242.
FOR Sale: 282 Striper with No. 70 basket mounted on John Deere 4010L. Call: 806-423-1295.
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SHOWROOM NEW WOW **'2495⁰⁰**

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79 Z-28

5th 7284 P-WINDOWS, TILT, CRUISE, LOADED **'6486⁰⁰**

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LOADED, WELL CARED FOR **'5990⁰⁰**

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MUST SEE **'4794⁰⁰**

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7,217 Miles Tintone Paint, loaded **'5995⁰⁰**

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SUPER NICE MUST SEE **'2847⁰⁰**

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SILVER LOADED WHILE IT LASTS **'2474⁰⁰**

80 Monte Carlo

Stk # 406555
Tinted glass, body side midg, Color key floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, 4.4 litre engine, auto trans, tilt steering wheel, Light pkg, AM radio **'6986⁴²**

80 Chevette

Stk # 106327
Tinted glass, color key floor mats, air conditioning, 1.6 litre engine, Heavy duty battery **'4986⁴²**

80 Camaro Berlinetta

Stk # 502983
Tinted glass, power windows, body side midgs, door edge guards, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans, tilt steering wheel, AM, FM, B-track tape **'7688⁴¹**

80 Citation

Stk # 779
Auto, Trans, Factory vA, C, Tintone Paint, Sunroof Discounted \$950.00 **'6486²²**

79 CHEVETTE

Stk # 1024
Auto, Trans, Factory A, C, 4 door, AM Radio, Lots of equipment Discounted \$1200.00 **'4260³¹**

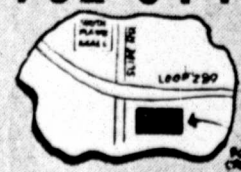
79 Camaro

Stk # 652367
Tinted glass, roof midg, air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans, AM radio, Rally wheels **'6196³²**

79 Monte Carlo

Stk # 489774
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