

update

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Lubbock, Texas



UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

Final touches

George Williams, auto body shop instructor at Estacado High School and two of his students put the finishing touches on a 1964 Porsche recently displayed in the school hallway. Repair work on the car was the project of several of Williams' students who per-

formed some body work and gave the little car a complete paint job. The two vocational shop students are left, Melvin Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 401 Vanda and Keith McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCarty of 2628 E. Baylor.

Restored car exhibited in corridor of school

Art students' sketches on the walls and homemaking students' tailor-made creations in the hallway display cases are familiar school sights, but the gleaming red Porsche parked in the corridors of Estacado High was a slightly unusual exhibit.

The classic 1964 Porsche, recently maneuvered into the school hallway for a week-long exhibit, represented the vocational skills of the Estacado auto body shop students.

The restoration job by the students, including some body work and a complete paint job, was not particularly extraordinary, said shop instructor George Williams.

In fact he would like to display more cars repaired by his apprentices, but the logistical problem of getting a full-sized vehicle through the doors of the school has prevented the practice. The sleek red sports car, said Williams, just happened to be "the only thing small enough to get through the doors."

Still, the car was a source of pride for the young men and women in the class, perhaps even more so because the entire

student body had the chance to see their work.

"There's an accomplishment in what they do," said Williams. "They feel good toward other students when they do something really good."

The work done by the auto shop students is, in fact, known all over the city, for they are the automotive experts for school personnel and students throughout the district, as well as for other city residents.

Williams said the students' workload for the year is usually booked up in the first month or two of school.

The auto repair professional said he would rather help people who can't afford to take it (their cars) to other shops, but appointments for repair work is generally on a first-come, first-served basis.

The price is right, too, for Williams charges only cost plus 20 percent for his students' work. There is no charge for labor.

Although the shop class is designed to train youngsters in career skills, Williams reminds clients that the work is

done by students and not professionals. He tells clients that although he supervises the repair work, the students are

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Baptist convention helps city economy

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

Ask any motel owner in Lubbock how business has been lately and expect to hear "booked solid" for an answer.

Lubbock became the home of nearly 6,000 visitors to the Baptist General Convention of Texas this week, and besides serving as a reunion for Baptists around the state, business in the city's lodging and eating establishments was especially lucrative.

Judy Rogers of the Convention and Visitors Bureau said that during the peak time of the convention, Tuesday through Thursday, most motels and hotels in Lubbock were full, although many of the convention attendants from surrounding areas probably stayed with friends in town.

Mrs. Rogers said there are about 3,000 motel rooms available to travelers into the city, providing accommodations about 9,000 people if three people stay in each room.

No major complications developed in trying to find places for people to stay during the four days of convention activities, Mrs. Rogers said, but then Lubbock isn't exactly a stranger to a large influx of visitors with other conventions

and major football games scheduled throughout the year.

Mrs. Rogers said the number of motel guests usually soars during football games against the University of Texas and Texas A&M, especially when the Texas Tech University Red Raiders have a good season record, and said at least one other convention has been larger than the one this week.

During July of this year, she said, Lubbock played host to about 6,000 Future Farmers of America for the organization's statewide convention. That total is considered slightly above what was planned for the Baptist convention.

Looking to the future, Mrs. Rogers said the largest gathering of guests in the city so far to be scheduled is the 1982 Women's State Bowling Tournament, which will bring in about 22,000 bowlers and others over a 15-20 week period.

Mrs. Rogers was complimentary of the Baptist group's organization in handling meeting arrangements.

Dotie Townsend, Memorial Civic Center director, also reported no major problems with handling a group the size of the convention's participants, saying the Civic Center staff started planning fi-

nal details three months in advance of the group's arrival.

"We started early and got organized as to what they were going to need," Mrs. Townsend said.

She said the convention booked all the facilities at the Civic Center from Monday morning to Thursday afternoon for their various meetings, "and we just tried to keep everybody happy."

The only snag in otherwise completely pre-planned arrangements, Mrs. Townsend said, was a last-minute decision by the group to provide concessions during a Thursday noon meeting.

Mrs. Townsend said telephone crews came in Saturday and Sunday to set up courtesy phones in the Civic Center, and exhibits for the convention were set up by Monday morning.

Restaurants probably got a nice increase in customers, as convention participants had breaks for meals throughout their activities.

There were no meals planned for the Civic Center, leaving the visitors free to choose from Lubbock's numerous eating establishments for many of their meals.

Mrs. Rogers said out-of-towners who flew into the city usually rented cars from the airport or walked to their des-

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UPDATE photo by UNN SCHERWITZ

Estacado pride

Senior art students Robert Lethridge, left, and Rickey McNeal do their part to complete an expansive mural that now decorates the Estacado High School cafeteria.

The mural, which covers the entire length of one wall, depicts the discovery of the Llano Estacado by Spanish explorers in the sixteenth century.

Estacado art students depict area's history

By Lisa Paikowski
Update staff writer

Figures of conquistadors and Indians silhouetted in brown against the bright hues of a southwestern sky adorn the upper half of an entire wall in the Estacado High School cafeteria.

Opposite the wall on a series of display boards is a pastel rendering in progress of a modern city skyline.

Both creations represent some Estacado students and teachers' efforts at preserving the heritage of Lubbock, the surrounding area and their own school.

Approximately 25 budding artists in advanced graphics and painting classes have been working for the past month to depict, through their talents, the discovery of the Llano Estacado by Spanish

soldiers, and at the opposite end of the time spectrum, the skyline of present-day Lubbock.

"I always wanted to do something in the cafeteria—it could use improving," said Julie Storey, whose painting students are providing part of the project workforce. "And I wanted to do something that reflected on our Spanish heritage."

Mrs. Storey's wish was facilitated by the Class of '79, which bequeathed as their senior gift funds needed to complete the cafeteria improvement project.

The painting students were given a choice of themes for the mural, including a jungle scene and a depiction of Noah's Ark, but to Mrs. Storey's delight they chose the story of the Spanish discovery of the vast expanse of plateau on which the Lubbock area lies.

Mrs. Storey explained that the Spanish explorer Coronado and his soldiers came through this area in their search for the legendary Seven Cities of Gold. He named the sparsely vegetated plateau Llano Estacado (Staked Plains), a description from which the high school took its name.

While the West Texas past is represented in the cafeteria mural that measures 104 feet long and four feet wide, the present will have its place in a painting of the Lubbock skyline, including the Estacado school building.

Mrs. Storey and graphics instructor

Cindy Wallace said the students have enjoyed their project, working on the expansive murals on their own time as well as during class periods.

"It has aroused some pride" in the students, said Mrs. Storey.

The fun has been a by-product of some serious work, however, including the enlargement of a 400-square grid that the teachers drew as a master plan for the Llano Estacado painting. Each square, which represented a portion of the sketch, was enlarged and drawn onto the cafeteria wall.

The students filled in the sketch with acrylic paint and also drew the figures of the explorers, Indians, horses and vegetation from paper cutouts flashed onto the wall by an opaque projector.

Students said the task seemed an impossible one at the outset and, said senior Greg Evans, "Everyone wanted to give up at first." But when everyone started working together, "the enthusiasm followed," said Evans.

Teachers and students said the response of the student body to the project has been a positive one. "Just about everybody says they love it," said senior Brett Parker.

The finishing touch on the artistic undertaking calls for two plaques to be placed in the cafeteria that will describe the scenes depicted and list the artists who contributed to the project.

Woman charged with murder

A Lubbock woman was charged Monday with murder in connection with the shooting death Saturday afternoon of Rufus Tillmon, 47, of 2212-C Redbud Drive.

Diane Hankins, 30, who lives in the same apartment complex as did Tillmon, was charged and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who set bond at \$25,000.

Tillmon's body was found at his apartment about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. He had been shot once in the chest.

His death was the city's 28th homicide of the year.

The suspect was arrested at the scene of the shooting.

Police continued searching late this week for a rust-colored car and the driver who sped off after ramming into another vehicle last Friday, injuring six persons and damaging six new cars parked on the Modern Chevrolet lot at 41st Street and Avenue Q.

The accident injured all six occupants of the car struck, including a 2-year-old boy. However, all of the victims were treated and released at a local hospital.

The impact caused the victim's car to ram a utility pole. The vehicle caught on the pole, spun around, struck three of the new cars on the lot and then overturned.

Flying parts from the spinning car struck two more of the new vehicles and

the falling light pole struck yet another car on the lot.

Two men entered the McClain Oil Co. station at 1401 Parkway Drive at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, knocked over the attendant and took \$70 from the cash box.

The attendant told police one of the men threw him to the floor, while the other took the money. Both men left on foot and headed west, according to reports. Police are looking for two black men between 18 and 24 in connection with incident.

A 56-year-old Lorenzo man was robbed of \$250 at knifepoint about 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of a nightclub at 202 Municipal Drive.

Sanctos Guzman told police that he had agreed to let a man help him start his car when the man pulled a knife on him, ordered him back in his car and demanded his money.

Before leaving, the suspect told Guzman to "lay down and don't move or I will kill you." The victim said he heard the suspect drive off west at a high rate of speed.

Guzman said the suspect was Mexican-American, 26 to 35, short and of medium build. He said the man was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans and a red band around his long hair.

A Lubbock man was beaten with fists and clubs by several men after being at-

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editorial

Free enterprise isn't 'free'

A REPORT by a House Small Business subcommittee documents the painfully obvious fact of business life that federal over-regulation is discouraging competition because smaller companies cannot afford to keep track of and comply with all of the government's rules.

That cost is estimated at more than \$3,600 per year for each small business person in the nation, based on researchers findings.

The economic burden of excessive regulation is a matter of great concern to the business community for two reasons, according to Jay Van Andel, current U.S. Chamber of Commerce board chairman, and Richard DeVos, who co-founded with Van Andel the Amway Corporation.

FIRST, THE capital invested to comply with regulations cannot be used for new plants and equipment. Second, the cost of all regulation ultimately is passed on to the consumer.

It has been estimated, Van Andel and DeVos write in the Fall issue of Policy Review, quarterly publication of The Heritage Foundation, that for every dollar the government spends to enforce regulation, 20 dollars are spent to comply.

Using that criteria, Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of the Center for the Study of American Business in St. Louis estimated that industry would spend about \$100 billion this year alone as the result of government regulation.

That is an average of \$2,000 for each

family of four," Van Andel and DeVos point out, or, "\$2,000 less purchasing power."

To better understand how these costs occur, consider the recent history of some regulator decisions:

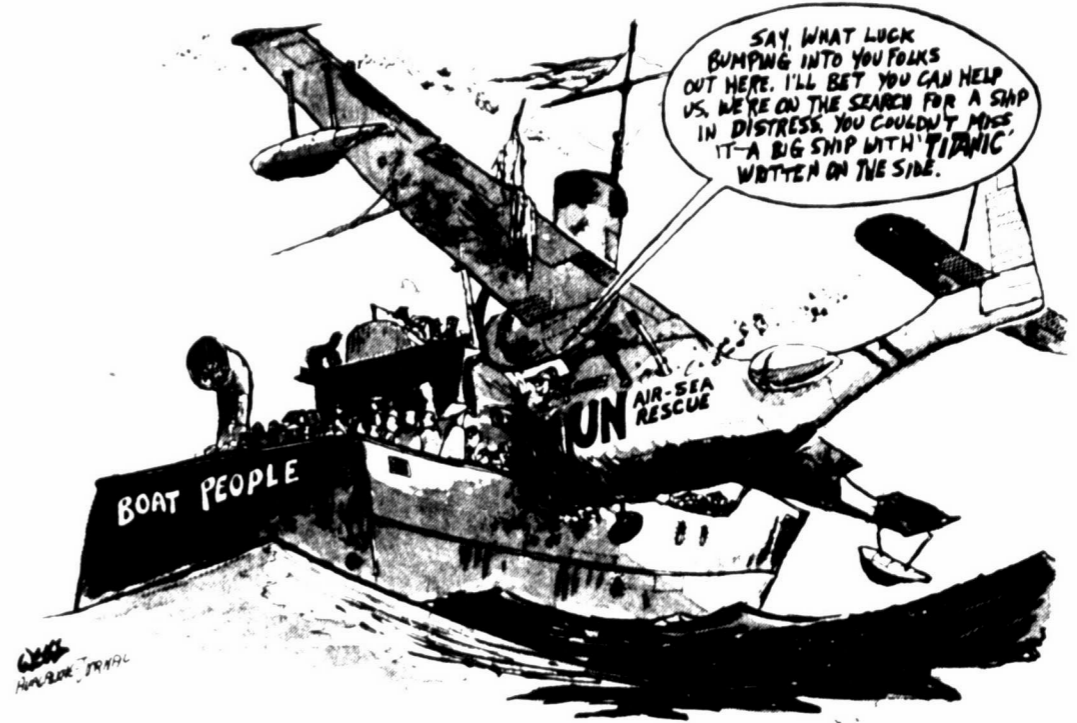
- TRIS WAS the chemical ingredient added to children's sleepwear at the insistence of the Consumer Product Safety Administration to make it flame-retardant.

Later, CPSC learned that Tris may cause skin cancer and it was ordered removed. Cost of reformulating and disposing of existing inventories was borne by the consumer.

- Childproof caps on pill bottles were introduced to protect young people against accidental ingestion of dangerous drugs. But the AMA reports that the safety caps are so difficult to remove, adults often open the container once then leave it open. Each childproof closure adds about 50 cents, for example, to the price of vitamins.

- The EPA has banned some chemical pesticides and is requiring re-registration of all. Industry reports it takes an average of more than nine years and a \$20 million investment for a single new product to reach the market. Result: many companies are giving up development of any new, effective pesticide products.

It is ironic that government regulation, which has as its purpose to make the marketplace more equitable, has actually eliminated many of the bargains at an exorbitant cost to us all.



update

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washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen

The Soviet consumer has a problem we can't really appreciate in this country, since it is unlike any economic problem we've ever faced.

The average Russian has more money than he can spend.

Increases in disposable income have been outstripping consumer goods production over the past several years, so we have a Russian population with growing appreciation for the finer things of life and enough cash to buy at least some of them, thwarted by continuing shortages of many items that we in the west take for granted.

As chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, I recently released a two-volume study titled "Soviet Economy in a Time of Change." It is one of a series of assessments that the JEC commissions every three years on the economies of the Soviet Union, China and the countries of Western Europe.

If there is anything we need in a time of growing uncertainty about our future relationships with the U.S.S.R. it is a better understanding of what makes that country tick.

The 1979 studies, for example, indi-

cate that the Soviet economy is turning increasingly to private industry to get the job done.

Private agriculture supplies more than 25 percent of the U.S.S.R.'s local farm output, including more than 30 percent of its livestock products.

A study of consumer services in one of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union found that in 1971-73 semilegal private services provided 45 percent of the repairs to apartments, 25 percent of the repairs to furniture and 16 percent of the repairs to vehicles.

The JEC studies also highlighted several examples of consumer shortages and shortcomings in the Soviet economy.

Meat production fell sharply in 1976 and has yet to recover to 1975 levels, causing widespread and frequent shortages. As of 1977 meat and fish accounted for 20 percent of the U.S. diet, only 8 percent of the diet in the U.S.S.R.

One obvious way to alleviate the shortages would be to allow prices to rise. In 1975, for example, holding retail meat prices at 1962 levels led to government subsidies of some 12 billion rubles, the equivalent of a 40 percent markdown in retail prices. But Soviet leaders recall grimly that when the late Nikita Khrushchev raised retail meat prices by an average of 30 percent in 1962, riots occurred and the army had to be called out to quell them.

Expenditures for everyday services provided by the state — barber shops,

public baths, repairs to shoes and clothing — remain very low. In 1975 only some 26 rubles per capita, an equivalent outlay for a woman to have her hair washed and set once a month.

"The Seal of Quality," awarded to those appliances considered up to international standards, has been assigned to only five of 42 Soviet refrigerator models, three of 40 washing machine models and two of 37 tape recorder models.

There are 113 Soviet families for every 100 dwellings compared with a 97:100 ratio in the U.S. "Most newweds," one of the JEC studies reports, "are compelled to live with their parents for many years before receiving a place of their own. The waiting period for a new apartment in the Soviet Union can be as long as a decade."

There are 46 Russians for every car in the country compared to two in the U.S., four in Japan and eight in East Germany. In 1977 the Soviet Volga sold for some \$12,500. It is comparable to the Chevrolet Nova, which sold for roughly \$3,500 in the U.S. Even when a Soviet

citizen has enough cash to buy a car he wait can take 3-10 years. And, Soviet drivers confront serious shortages of repair parts, repair facilities, gasoline, parking and roads on which to drive. You cannot drive across Russia — from Europe to the Pacific coast — by continuous highway.

Interestingly, savings deposits in the Soviet Union grew more than seven-fold from 1965-78, reaching 131 billion rubles, a sum equal to 55 percent of the value of all retail sales that year. A lot of this is the result of consumers saving for big purchases, such as apartments and autos, since credit is not available. But, recent Soviet research indicates that a lot of it also represents "unsatisfied demand." Disposable income rose by about 5 percent per capita a year for the first seven years of this decade, while consumption rose by only 2.4 percent a year.

The Soviet worker, then, is earning more money. But, as the evidence clearly indicates, there is just not very much he can spend it on. Try as he might.



Electronic blackboard

David Ball, people and asset effectiveness strategy coordinator for Texas Instruments, demonstrates an electronic blackboard TI recently leased from Southwestern Bell. The blackboards, which have been placed in the Lubbock and Abilene TI plants, make joint meetings between the two locations possible through audio and visual connections.

Games sought

Boy Scout Troop 157 is seeking basketball games with other non-profit organizations. The games will be played for fun. The troop would prefer to play Wednesday and Friday nights. Any age team from 11 years old through adult are encouraged to call Bill Tarleton at 745-4836 or 763-9545 for more information.

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Cook keeps kitchen organized

Jacque Hutchins
Update staff writer

Margaret Fulkerson says she cooks just like anyone else, though she may go about it somewhat differently, considering she is blind. One thing is for certain, Mrs. Fulkerson is probably the most efficient cook around, which makes for the tidy kitchen we all would like to brag about.

"It's all a matter of keeping yourself oriented to what you are doing," she said. Everything has to be kept neat and in its place — no week's worth of dirty dishes in the sink for her.

It would seem that a blind person might have problems maneuvering about the kitchen, seasoning food and selecting the correct cans. But according to Mrs. Fulkerson this is no problem at all. Using plastic strips with connecting elastic bands, she marks her cans and spices in braille and slips the plastic bands around each one. Not only are the cans marked with braille but the knobs on the stove and other appliances are

marked. She also has a cooking timer in braille.

"I don't have to mark everything. I know the shape, size and smell of the vanilla bottle and that baking powder comes in a can and baking soda in a box," she said. She also notes things that may pass by most people's attention, such as — gelatin boxes are a different size from pudding boxes and salmon cans have more liquid in them than tuna. Being aware of these type of details makes her work in the kitchen much easier.

As a rehabilitation teacher for the Texas Commission For The Blind, these are the things she teaches her students.

"I work with newly blinded people mostly. A great deal of it is a relearning process, a new method of learning how to do the same things they have always done," she said.

Mrs. Fulkerson says it is necessary for a blind person to practice thinking and remembering instead of just looking.

"You have to remember to put everything back in its place. When you take your shoes off, they need to go in the closet. As in the kitchen, you can't waste time searching for things," she added.

Mrs. Fulkerson could use packaged foods, but prefers to cook from scratch — everything from casseroles to her favorite cheese cake.

"I never use 'Hamburger Helper' or any of those other helpers," she said.

She did not acquire her ease in the kitchen overnight. She took home economic courses during high school at the School for the Blind in Little Rock, Ark., then went on to graduate from Arkansas Tech.

She's been working at the Commission for the Blind for 22 years, teaching students the same things she had to learn after going blind at age 14. Her involvements in Lubbock led her to establish the Southwest Lighthouse For The Blind in 1964.

Mrs. Fulkerson can do just about anything, except drive a car of course.

This she leaves up to Jane Gregg, a community service aide at the center. Mrs. Fulkerson sometimes makes a grocery list out in braille and off they go to do the shopping.

In her relaxing moments, Mrs. Fulkerson plays solitaire with braille cards or listens to tapes and records of books. She wants to get started back with her favorite hobby, knitting. She has pattern instructions in braille, so she is ready to try anything.

When she tires of these less active hobbies she gets out on the baseball field and plays beep baseball.

"We play in the spring and summer with a beeping ball. It makes a little beep noise so we know where it's at," she said. Mrs. Fulkerson not only enjoys playing the sport, but is the president of the Texas Beep Baseball Association.

Hearing is one sense that Mrs. Fulkerson has to rely on a lot. Unfortunately, the problem with food is, it needs to be looked at as well as tasted. She doesn't get to see the delicious meals she prepares. But, Mrs. Fulkerson can still remember the sight of a scrumptious dessert — which makes her mouth water at the thought.

Here is one of her favorites.

Beef Stroganoff

1 1/2 pd. beef sirloin steak (cut this into small strips of 1/4 by 1/4 inch)
Cook quickly
Saute in 1/4 cup butter
Add 8 ounces of fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
Cook until done
Add 1 10 1/2 oz. can of beef broth, let simmer
Add 2 1/2 tbs. of flour to 8 ounces sour cream — blend
Stir this into beef mixture, let simmer until thoroughly hot. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot buttered noodles.



Margaret Fulkerson points out braille markings

Jean Mobley installed as AAMA officer

Jean Mobley CMA-AC of Lubbock was installed recently as president of the American Association of Medical Assistants during its annual convention at the Marriott Hotel. She was one of an estimated 1000 registrants from across the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

The medical assisting practitioners, educators and students, along with physicians and other interested registrants, enjoyed a wide range of educational experiences dealing with both the administrative and clinical aspects of medical assisting.

Sessions of general interest addressed topics such as: Holistic Health Care, Stress and Management of Time, Medical Law and Ethics, Radiologic Sciences, and Forensic Medicine. Special-interest sessions ranged from office administration and management to microbiology and pregnancy testing.

AAMA is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of individuals who work in physicians' offices and other medical facilities. It is the oldest and largest association of its kind, with a membership of 19,000 nationwide.

AAMA offers a wide range of educational services to its members, including certification in basic medical assisting and administrative and clinical specialties. A Continuing Education Unit (CEU) approval program for chapter- and state-sponsored educational programs, and cooperation with the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation (CAHEA) for the accreditation of post-secondary medical assisting programs.



Margaret Fulkerson

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alan Holder were married Oct. 26 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Holder is the former Robin Renee Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy D. Thomas were married Oct. 27 in the First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Thomas is the former Keila Kaye Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glenn Hardy were married Oct. 26 in the First Christian Church Chapel. Mrs. Hardy is the former Marla Jo Leiserer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gene Archer Jr. were married Oct. 26 in Lockney. Mrs. Archer is the former Sandra Fay Tischler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Torres were married Oct. 27 in the Iglesia Bautista Temple. Mrs. Torres is the former Loretta Diane Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig Pierce were married Oct. 27 in the First Baptist Church of Wolforth. Mrs. Pierce is the former Dessie Lynn Bilbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale Stone were married Oct. 27 in the Abernathy Meth-

odist Church. Mrs. Stone is the former Darla Jeanne Leatherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Davis Jr. were married Oct. 27 in Dallas. Mrs. Davis is the former Betsy Elaine Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lott were married Oct. 27 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Lott is the former Pam Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken J. Chapman were married Oct. 21 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Chapman is the former Vicki Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McAnear were

married Oct. 25 in the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. McAnear is the former Mary Melissa Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ira Garrison were married Oct. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Rule. Mrs. Garrison is the former Karen Denise Denson.

engagements

Glenda Gayle Cooper and Archie Eugene Jones plan to be married Dec. 28 in Lockney. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Cooper of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones of Lockney.

Sharla S. Wynn and George A. Fore plan to be married Dec. 1 in the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weldon Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery Fore of Fort Worth.

Janet Kay Minars and Kerry Covington plan to be married Dec. 29 in Plainview. Parents are Mrs. Ann Minars and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Covington of Anchorage, Alaska.

Teresa Lynn Fewin and Stan McCabe plan to be married Jan. 26 in the First Christian Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fewin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe.

Mara Gwen Hardin and James Gerald Dotson plan to be married Dec. 21 in the Greenlawn Church of Christ. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hardin and Mrs. Geraldine Giamo of Pepper Pike, Ohio and Scott A. Dotson, Jr. of Parma, Ohio.

Norma Jo Hudson and Curtis Lynn Linker plan to be married Dec. 22 in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Hudson and Mrs. June Story.

Cindy Caswell and Eddie Riggs plan to be married Dec. 1 in the First Assem-

bly of God Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan and Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Riggs.

Deborah Lynne Maberry and Ted King Sanders plan to be married Dec. 7 in Bethany Christian Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Maberry and Mrs. David Aylesworth of Plainview and Carl Sanders Jr.

Linda Gay Nixon and Richard Mark Bryan plan to be married Dec. 1 in Floydada. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Nixon and Mrs. Sue Bryan and Mr. and

Mrs. Michael E. Bryan of Irving.

Shirley Bredfeldt and Michael Victor Astwood plan to be married Nov. 24 in Kansas. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Bredfeldt of Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Astwood.

LaDonna Gay Tugman and David Adam Bonin plan to be married June 20 in Duncan, Ok. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Tugman of Duncan, Ok. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bonin.

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5320 50th

Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Davis Jr. were married Oct. 27 in Dallas. Mrs. Davis is the former Betsy Elaine Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lott were married Oct. 27 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Lott is the former Pam Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken J. Chapman were married Oct. 21 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Chapman is the former Vicki Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McAnear were

married Oct. 25 in the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. McAnear is the former Mary Melissa Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ira Garrison were married Oct. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Rule. Mrs. Garrison is the former Karen Denise Denson.

Norma Jo Hudson and Curtis Lynn Linker plan to be married Dec. 22 in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Hudson and Mrs. June Story.

Cindy Caswell and Eddie Riggs plan to be married Dec. 1 in the First Assem-

bled Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan and Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Riggs.

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November 4 - 7

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Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Prayer Groups 7:00 P.M.
Worship Service 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST
Earl Sherman
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SINGER
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Lubbock, Texas

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Who Will Be Our Next President?

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

Meet Some Candidates

Democrats



President Carter doing what he likes best!

President Jimmy Carter

Farmer; was governor of Georgia. Has been president since 1977. Has four children.

Born: Oct. 1, 1924

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pets: Amy has a cat and a dog.

Sports: likes to watch stock-car racing; likes to play softball.

TV show: does not watch it.

Foods: homemade peach ice cream, salad with Roquefort dressing, ham and red eye gravy, steaks (rare), any kind of game or fish, cornbread.

Hobbies: collecting bottles and arrowheads, square dancing, jogging, reading, watching movies, white-water rafting, swimming, cycling and fishing.

Edward Kennedy

Lawyer; brother of President John Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy. Member of U.S. Senate from Massachusetts. Says he does not want to run, but many people want him to run. Has three children.

Born: Feb. 22, 1932

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: none — his son has an allergy

Sport: tennis, skiing, football and sailing

TV shows: public affairs

Food: seafood

Hobby: sailing

Jerry Brown

Lawyer; governor of California. Father was also governor. Studied to become a priest but changed his mind. Likes to hike. Says he does not answer personal questions.

Republicans

John B. Anderson

Lawyer; member of the House of Representatives from Illinois. Known as a good speaker. Has five children.



Born: Feb. 15, 1922

Favorites:

Color: Wedgewood blue

Pet: poodle

Sport: swimming

TV show: public TV

Food: roast beef

Hobby: swimming

Howard Baker

Lawyer from Tennessee. Republican leader in the U.S. Senate. Father, father-in-law and stepmother served in Congress. Has two children.



Born: Nov. 15, 1925

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: St. Bernard

Sport: tennis

TV show: "Barney Miller"

Food: fried chicken

Hobby: photography (has a darkroom at home)

John Connally

Lawyer; formerly governor of Texas, he was in the car with President John F. Kennedy when Kennedy was killed. Has three children.



Born: Feb. 27, 1917

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: dog

Sport: watching baseball and football

Hobby: ranching

TV show: news

Food: fish and beef

Bob Dole

Lawyer; member of the U.S. Senate from Kansas. Ran for vice president when Gerald Ford ran for president in 1976. Has one child.



Born: July 22, 1923

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: none

Sport: jogging

TV show: "60 Minutes"

Food: cheeseburgers

Hobby: going to the movies

This time next year, on November 4, 1980, we will be voting for the president of the United States.

The Mini Page thought you would like to know more about some of the men who are mentioned for the job.

WHO IS YOUR CHOICE?



George Bush

Businessman; served as U.S. representative from Texas. Former head of CIA.; also ambassador to U.N. Has five children.



Born: June 12, 1924

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: cocker spaniel

Sport: tennis

TV show: "60 Minutes"

Food: Chinese

Hobby: jogging

Philip Crane

History professor; member of U.S. House of Representatives from Illinois. Has eight children.



Born: Nov. 3, 1930

Favorites:

Color: blue

Pet: black Labrador

Sport: watching football

TV show: sports events

Food: steak and salad

Hobby: golf, reading and painting

Ronald Reagan

Actor, radio commentator, newspaper columnist. Former governor of California. Has run for president before. Has four children.



Born: Feb. 6, 1911

Favorites:

Color: blue

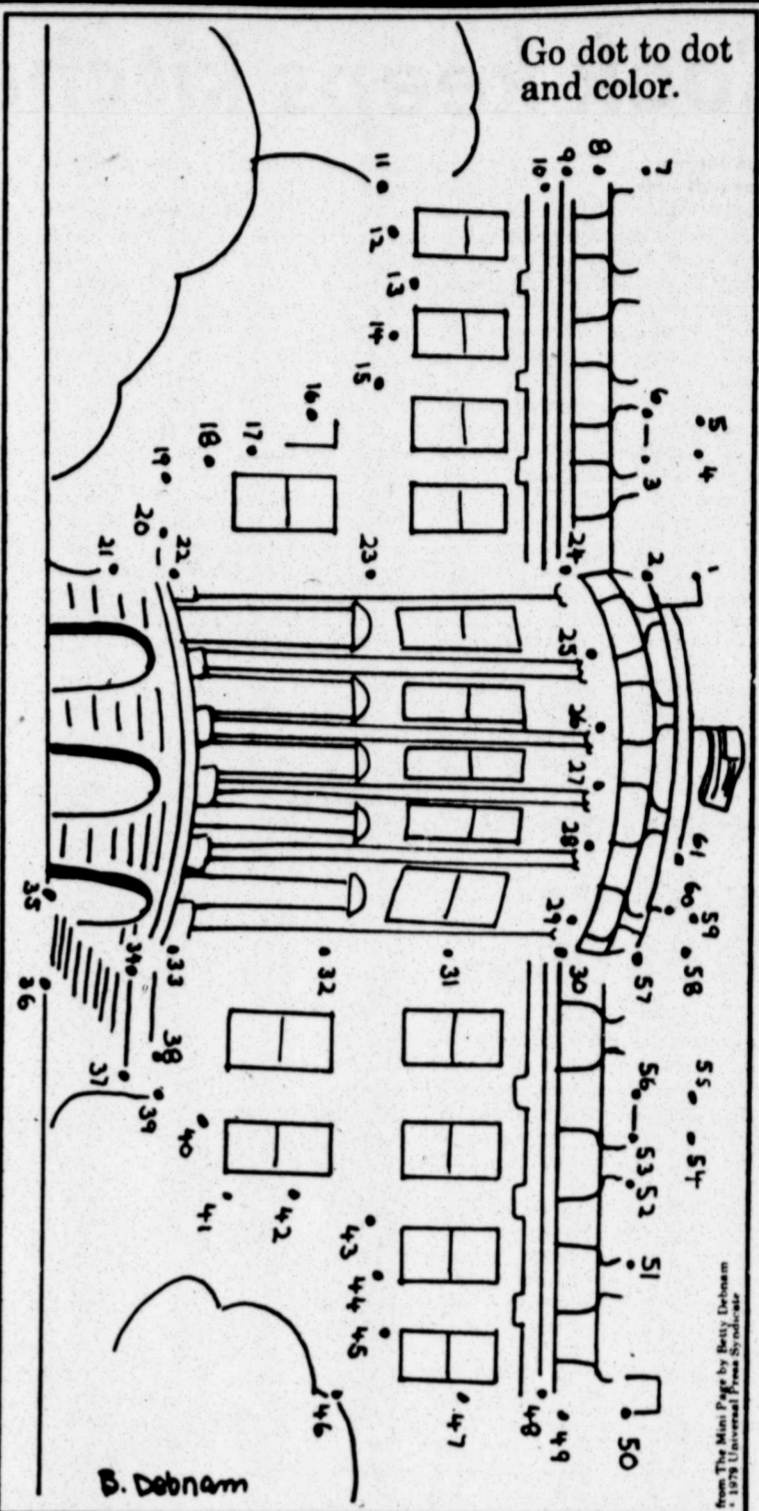
Pets: horses and dogs

Sport: football

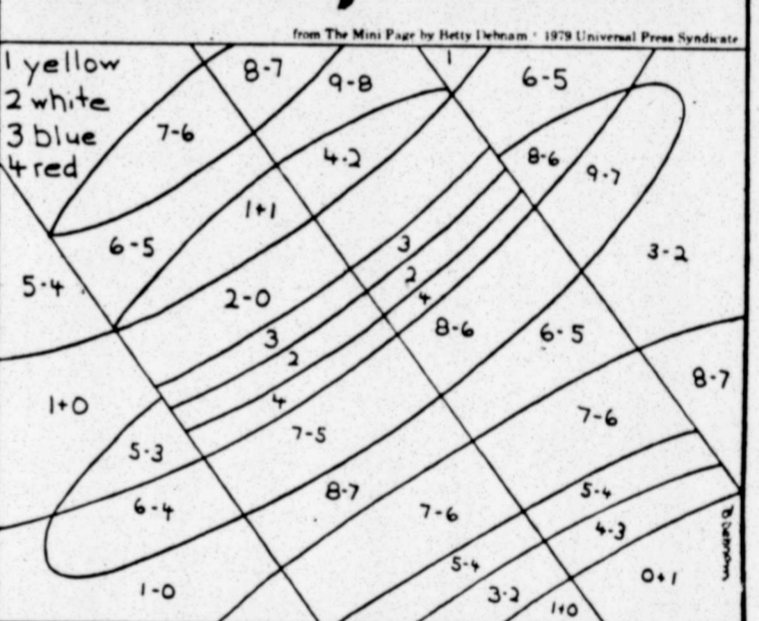
TV show: "The Waltons"

Food: macaroni and cheese

Hobby: horses



Color by Number



Mini Spy



Reuben sandwiches

- You'll need:
- 8 slices rye bread
 - Swiss cheese slices
 - sauerkraut
 - corned beef slices
 - margarine



What to do:

1. Fill four slices of bread with cheese, sauerkraut and corned beef.
2. Top with remaining slices of bread.
3. Spread margarine on outside of each sandwich.
4. Place each sandwich in skillet and brown slightly on each side.

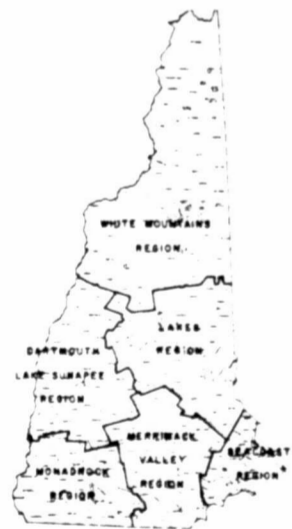
Makes 4 sandwiches.

The Paper Box

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

Study your newspaper daily. Clip any news you see about candidates.

Next week find out what it takes to be a good student as The Mini Page celebrates American Education Week.



New Hampshire ranks 44th in size when compared with the other states. Candidates can easily travel from one end of the state to the other in a day and meet hundreds of people.



The New Hampshire state emblem.



The purple finch is the state bird.



Candidates start campaigning early in New Hampshire. In April of last spring, 11 months before the February primary, a group of Republicans met for a fund-raising dinner. They were Harold Stassen (former governor of

Minnesota who has run for president several times), John Connally, Orrin Hatch (U.S. senator from Utah, who represented Ronald Reagan), Phil Crane, George Bush, John Anderson and Bob Dole.

The Republicans and Democrats will pick their candidates in national conventions to be held next summer.

Each state will send delegates to these conventions.

Many states decide how their delegates are going to vote at these conventions by holding primaries.

A primary is an election in which people vote for a candidate or vote for a person to represent a candidate.

For many years, the first state to hold a presidential primary has been New Hampshire.

New Hampshire will hold its primary in February of 1980.

In fact, the state has a law that says the primary date will even be moved forward if another state tries to hold its primary first.

You will see a lot in the news about how well the candidates do.

There are many more primaries coming up. Some people think that how New Hampshire votes influences other primary elections.

Other people think that New Hampshire is a good test of how strong a candidate might be.

The voters of New Hampshire are not more interested in politics than voters in the rest of the country.

They just like to be first!

views & opinions

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

With regular Central Standard Time back in effect for almost a week, most people are finally getting adjusted to the fact that the extra hours of light they get in the morning leave them coming home in the dark in the afternoon.

Texas Tech University students and administrators had varied opinions on the usefulness of switching from regular time to daylight-saving time.

The time change was originally implemented to provide longer daylight hours in the summertime for outdoor activities and imposed on a full-time basis in 1973 as an energy-saving measure to offset effects of an Arab oil embargo.

Mary Percival seemed to like staying on daylight-saving time because now, she said, "it gets dark early and it's still dark when you get up."

Gene Medley said, "I haven't been off (daylight-saving time) quite a week, yet." Medley said he is not sure anyone knows what the purpose of DST is any more and added he does not see any advantage to changing the time back and forth.

Medley said he would rather the time stay in one period or the other to avoid the adjustment everyone must face twice a year.

Barbara Lueke, who said she doesn't have much trouble making changes, said she likes getting more daylight time in the summer.

"It doesn't bother me," she said. "I don't know if it conserves that much energy, though, especially if you're inside. If you're going to use it (energy), you're going to use it."

Steve Bradley said he enjoys not having to face those dark hours in the mornings since the return to regular time.

Obviously not seeing much use in the changeover, Bradley pointed out that because the days are at their longest daylight peak in the summer anyway, the switch to saving time doesn't make much difference to those engaged in outdoor activities.

Jim Mason said he is particularly enjoying being back on standard time because a person thinks he's sleeping later, adding that he thinks it may be easier for younger people to adjust to time changes twice yearly than older people.

Mason said he could see an advantage in Central Daylight Time in that the longer period of sunshine may cut down on utility bills.

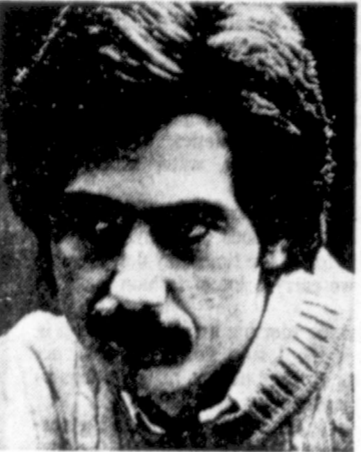
Katherine Umphress said she doesn't really have a strong opinion one way or the other on the change, but said she dislikes the fact that nightfall comes earlier with the move back to regular time.



Mary Percival



Steve Bradley



Jim Mason



Katherine Umphress



Gene Medley



Barbara Lueke



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

Ribbon cutting

Payless Shoe Source No. 691 recently opened at 6221 Slide Rd. On hand for the ribbon cutting were assistant manager Linda Holt, manager Froune Brown and district supervisor Frank Drury.

Early mailing encouraged

The chilly temperatures this week reminded many Lubbock residents that winter and the Christmas season are approaching.

Consumers should be reminded to mail early during the Christmas season. In fact, some of the mailing deadlines are already here.

Those people who are mailing to the military in the Mid East should mail their Christmas mail immediately. Surface mail to the Far East, Mid East, Southeast Asia and some other places should also mail as soon as possible.

Even if mailing only to the continental United States, postal customers

should mail packages and other Christmas mail early to avoid the tremendous rush that hits the postal service in late December.

Any questions about any Christmas mail deadlines can be answered by calling the Lubbock post office general information number 762-7304.



Don't get caught in the herd. Make Christmas merrier. Shop early. Mail early.



Honored

Rita Harmon has been selected Woman of the Month for October by the YWCA. Mrs. Harmon, of 4416 80th St., is assistant personnel director for the City of Lubbock. She has also been cited as the Outstanding Professional Woman for 1979. She and her husband, Michael, have a daughter, Kimberly.

Convention helps city economy

(continued from page one)

tinations. She said special efforts were made to accommodate the visitors at motels close to the Civic Center.

Most travelers were on their way Thursday, leaving Lubbock minus several thousand conventioneers. And with the smooth operations accomplished by this week's gathering, Mrs. Rogers said, "It only every convention group was like the Baptist General Convention."

Car exhibited in school corridor

(continued from page one)

responsible and the car owner is obligated to accept the finished product, whether it is "A" or "F" work. But, added Williams, "people trust us" and the student repair work has been popular.

Students are encouraged to take the course for two years, in order to build up their experience. They are taught everything from minor to major repair work, including frame straightening, parts replacement and painting.

He noted that some students sign up for the course "just to have an easy time in school," but he said he weeds those applicants out fast. "We're serious about the program," said Williams.—USA PAIKOWSKI

Woman charged with murder

(continued from page one)

tacked at the Red Raider Club, 6025 Ave. A., early Saturday morning. Jimmy Dale Boyd reportedly became involved in an argument with several other men inside the club during the evening, according to police.

A Texas Tech student was admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital Tuesday after a scuffle with another man in the University Avenue apartment building.

Robert P. Delventra of 1000 University Ave., told police he was assaulted in the main lobby of the building by a man who lived upstairs. Delventra said two other men watched while the other suspect hit him.

Lubbock County was named after Tom S. Lubbock, a former Texas Ranger, Confederate officer and brother of Francis R. Lubbock, the Civil War governor of Texas.



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Nov. 8, 9, 10
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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: Meet Some Candidates
Main idea: To familiarize children with the upcoming presidential election and some of the candidates; to acquaint them with New Hampshire and the importance of that primary.
Page 1: Study the candidates and talk about each one. Ask the children to find the ones with whom they share something in common. Let the children pretend they are inviting a candidate to dinner. What will they serve him? What will they talk with him about? While the issues are important, it is interesting and fun to realize that the candidates are human and enjoy some of the same things the children do. Hold a "mock" election in your room. See which candidate would be the winner. Use a map to show where the candidates are from.
Math: Figure out who is the oldest candidate. Who is the youngest?
Art: Make a campaign poster for your favorite candidate.
Page 4: Background information: The state of Florida and several other states have conventions before their primaries and take a "straw vote" to pick their favorite candidates. These are called presidential preference conventions. Florida's will be Nov. 17. Look for it in the news and talk about it with the children.

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Lubbockites elected to honor society

Rex Reynolds and Brett Wallace, both of Lubbock, were elected recently to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, international medical honor society.

They are among the 22 medical students elected for the honor from the 1980 graduating medical class at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Reynolds, Wallace and other new members will be officially inducted into the AOA at a banquet next spring.

SPEEDING TICKETS \$35

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BROWNFIELD



11-2

People purchase sporting goods even during Great Depression

By Roy Westbrook
Update staff writer

Oshman's, the largest chain of independent sporting goods stores in the world, grew into its present form during the depression years of the 1930s.

Ron Mullin, manager of the Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc. store in Town & Country Shopping Center, said the company founder — J. S. Oshman — discovered the viability of sports supplies while in the dry goods business.

Since sports items were found to be the most popular category of merchandise in that earlier store, the sports line was expanded steadily until the present specialty format was reached.

However, Oshman's initial entrance into the retail merchandising field was in 1919, when he opened a small general store at Richmond.

Subsequently, company chronicles report, "In 1931, Jake Oshman bought out a small general store in Houston. Among the merchandise in the store was some sporting goods, and Oshman discovered that depression or no depression, people were still dedicated to sports and leisure activities."

The company notes that with innovative merchandising, sporting goods became a big selling item.

"With the help of a small group of

close associates, Jake Oshman continued his expansion. By the late 1950s, Oshman's had become the largest independent retail sporting goods company in Texas," according to the firm.

"Today, the company stores are spread all across America's fast-growing and recreation-minded sun belt," the company said.

Currently, there are 93 stores with 2,000 employees located in the southeastern, southern and southwestern United States.

According to Oshman's, the company stores are not just in the cities to do business, "we are there as active participants in community affairs. Company employees are encouraged to enjoy and contribute to their home towns through civic projects."

Three reasons are cited for the success of the complex company: A high level of professionalism throughout the whole organization, efficient systems for the distribution and sale of merchandise, and "most important, our people. These are very special people who take pride in their work. They are very highly motivated to do the very best job they know how — customers get personal attention on a purchase in an Oshman's store."

The company indicates that Osh-

man's buyers work to assure the quality the public expects at fair prices. "They select only the finest goods in each product area. No seconds are accepted."

Oshman's is considered a full-service store. "It built its reputation as a company that gives individual attention to its customers while providing them with useful information on the products that they need."

Alvin Lubetkin, chief executive officer, said the organization's goal is that of "providing our customers with the right merchandise at the right time at the right price."

The company said that Oshman's sales associates are specialists who work in individual departments. "Almost all of these people are sporting people themselves — hunters, tennis players, skiers. They enjoy sports."

Oshman's also provides service, in addition to its products. The firm has helped pioneer the idea of ski schools — away from snow — where students may develop a basic knowledge of the sport before they reach the mountain slopes.

The Lubbock store has been operating a ski school with its own simulated snow slopes for the past three years. Accredited as a physical education course at Texas Tech University, the school operates four days a week, and has approximately 100 students. It is located inside the building at Town & Country.

In addition to individual items, Oshman's supplies uniforms and equipment for games ranging from professional sports and colleges to young athletes in high schools, junior high schools and little leagues.

Mullin said Oshman's has been in operation in Lubbock since 1970, when it acquired an existing sporting goods store on University Avenue. That store was primarily a dealer for teams, providing clothing and physical education equipment for Texas Tech students.

Oshman's expanded the store into a full sporting goods retail outlet.

In 1974, Oshman's moved from that location to Town & Country Shopping Center, where it occupied a building containing some 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Lubbock has been a good market for us, Mullin said, adding, "It's a stable economy, and doesn't vary like some of the big metropolitan centers."

Mullin is a native of Lubbock. His parents still reside here.

Mullin said the Lubbock store has departments which include: a ladies department, fishing, camping, guns, golf, tennis, general athletics, team sports, shoes, snow skiing, water skiing, and men's wear.

"Everyone is familiar with Oshman's as a sporting goods company," he said, "but a lot of the time they don't realize that we carry a lot of fashion wear also."

Among sporting items, racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports, according to the Lubbock manager, equipment is also always good, he said.

One of the biggest booms in the current sporting goods market is the jogging market, according to Mullin. The firm sells a large volume of shoes designed for running.

The Lubbock store logged a big season this year in skiing equipment.

A master of ceremonies for a company orientation film sums up the Oshman's operations succinctly:

"For half a century, Oshman's at work has meant America, at play. Oshman's — today and tomorrow — the company with all the fun."



Roy Mullin



Update

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Rules of Contest:

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.

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Sweepstakes

WEEK
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By Joe Gul
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would requi

SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Rug buyers should study several points

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

The purchase of carpeting is not only expensive, it is also infrequent. Families buy new cars more often than new carpeting. A family considering buying a new carpet should keep in mind they are likely to have the carpet several years and that they will be using it every day.

Therefore, a family should select a carpet that wears well and goes with the furnishings — and pick one they won't get sick of looking at after a couple of years. On top of all that, they must select a carpet in their price range.

There are so many fibers, colors, textures and types of construction available that a consumer could find himself not knowing where to begin.

A Better Business Bureau booklet called "Tips on Carpets and Rugs" suggests the customer consider a number of points before going out to shop for carpet.

Where the carpet will be laid is very significant, the booklet says. A high traffic area requires carpeting that wears very well. Carpeting for a kitchen, bathroom or family room should be easy to clean, because those areas are more exposed to spills and stains.

The composition of the family is another significant point to consider. If there are small children or pets in the home, the carpet should be stain-resistant and easy to clean. A large family would require a more sturdy carpet than

lubbock consumer update

would an elderly couple.

Everyone considering a carpet purchase should measure and have a rough idea of every area he is considering carpeting. To get the rough idea, a consumer should simply multiply the length of the room by its width. That will give the area of the room in square feet. There are nine square feet in a yard, so divide the square feet by nine.

Now that the customer has an idea of how many square yards of carpeting he will need, he should decide what he can afford to spend per square yard. There is a large price range to choose from. If the customer sets a limit before he goes out shopping, he may save money.

The BBB booklet says a good carpet, regardless of how it is constructed, will have a closely packed pile that is firmly secured in the backing. The density and closeness of the surface yarns is important for long wear. To check pile density, all a customer has to do is bend back a corner of the carpet.

A carpet with skimpy pile will crush noticeably within a short time. The booklet recommends a medium-height dense pile for a high traffic area like a living room, hallway or stairway.

Carpet cushions are laid under the carpet and make the carpet more comfortable to walk on, insulate against heat and cold, help the carpet retain its tex-

ture and, most important, prolong the life of the carpet. The cushions absorb the crushing and grinding of footsteps and act as a buffer against wear.

Selection of good carpet cushion must be made carefully. A cushion that is too firm won't protect the carpet from wear, and a cushion with too much give doesn't provide a firm enough base for maximum carpet protection.

The term "broadloom" refers to seamless carpet made on a broad loom and is generally made in standard widths of 12 or 15 feet. In no way does "broadloom" imply quality or a certain standard.

Another term that sometimes confuses consumers is "seconds." Seconds, sometimes called "imperfects," are rugs which don't pass inspection. A consumer with any doubts should request his sales slip be marked "first quality, not seconds," the booklet recommends.

The booklet emphasizes every contract or sales record for carpet should list exactly what the consumer is buying, including brand name, style, color, total square yards, total price (including any finance and installation charges), and a full description of the carpet cushion.

A consumer should make sure all guarantees are in writing and specify exactly how the seller will handle problems that may develop.

Red Raiders preparing to face highly ranked UT Longhorns

By Nerval Pollard
Update sports editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, fresh and healthy from a Saturday off, travel to Austin Saturday to take on the once-beaten and eighth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns in Southwest Conference football action.

Tech evened its conference record at 2-2 and season mark at 3-3-1 two weeks ago with a 30-7 drubbing of the Rice Owls.

Texas is 2-1 in SWC action and 5-1 overall following last week's 30-6 decision over Southern Methodist. The Longhorns' only defeat was a 17-14 setback dealt them by Arkansas two Saturdays back.

The Red Raiders will have a much tougher time moving the football and scoring points against the highly touted Longhorn defense than they did against Rice.

The Horns rank at the top of all SWC defensive statistic categories and rank sixth in the nation in rushing defense (94.3 yards per game), third in the country against the pass (71.0 yards per out-put), and second in total defense (165.3 yards a contest).

"They (the Longhorns) have an outstanding defensive team and their offense has been underrated," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "It's pretty hard to believe that they held Oklahoma and Arkansas to under 200 yards offense on consecutive weeks."

"For us to win the game, we are going to have to execute offensively and avoid making the big mistakes. You can't make mistakes and expect to beat Texas."

Senior fullback James Hadnot is the man the Texas defense will have to stop if they are to stop the Red and Black. Hadnot rushed for 204 yards against Rice.

Hadnot is currently the conference's leading rusher. His 132.6 yards-per-game average make him the fourth leading runner in the country according to NCAA statistics.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves had one of his best performances of the season against the Owls. Reeves rushed for 84 yards and completed eight of 12 passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

The play of Tech's defensive unit has

been sound all season long. That defense will be tested Saturday against a so far inconsistent, but explosive Texas offense that features such speedsters as sophomore quarterback Donnie Little, sophomore running back A.J. "Jam" Jones, sophomore tight end Lawrence Sampleton and senior wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Linebackers Johnny Quinney, Jeff Copeland and Jeff McKinney, tackle David Hill and safeties Larry Flowers and Ted Watts are the keys to Tech's defense.

Coronado and Monterey high school meet tonight at 7:30 at Lowrey Field in a grid clash that could easily decide the District 4-AAAA championship.

Coronado's Mustangs bring a 5-2 overall record and a 1-0 mark in loop action into tonight's contest. The Mustangs were idle last week following a 7-6 victory over Lubbock High the week before.

The Plainsmen are 6-1 and 2-0 in the league standings. MHS used a 249-yard rushing performance by senior tailback Willie Johnson last Friday to blank Lubbock's Westerners 26-0.

The Westerners travel to Hereford

for tonight's 7:30 matchup with the Herd. LHS is 0-2 in conference play and 2-6 on the year.

Another key matchup between Lubbock high schools pits the defending District 1-AAA champion Estacado Mustangs against the Dunbar Panthers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

The Mats are currently ranked among the state's top AAA squads and will be looking for their seventh victory against only one defeat. Estacado is 2-0 in loop play.

The Panthers have won only once this season and will be looking for an upset against old foe Estacado.

Lubbock's two private high schools, Lubbock Christian and Christ the King, will be on the road this weekend for games.

LCHS' Eagles travel to Greenwood for a 7:30 engagement tonight. The Trojans of Christ the King will be in Wichita Falls Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. battle with Notre Dame.

The Eagles and Trojans battled last Friday night at CTK's field and the LCHS gridders came out on top of that fight 42-14.

Lubbockite traces roots to famous inventor

By Raynie Hardesty
Update staff writer

Lubbock's own history is unusually young for a city of its size, but the history linked to the families living in this West Texas community dates back much further.

One Lubbock resident, Ben W. Ralston of 2309 57th St., has traced the story of his family back to the invention of the grain threshing machine in 1842, 67 years before Lubbock even was incorporated.

Several years ago Ralston traveled into colonial America and toured West Middletown, Pa., where his great-grandfather Andrew Ralston is recognized for inventing the machine which cleaned and threshed grain in one operation.

On the western edge of the city, near U.S. 31, a bronze plaque, erected by the Pennsylvania Historical Society, honors Ralston's great-grandfather and tells the story of the agricultural breakthrough.

Near the plaque, the Robert McClure factory of pre-civil war days manufactured Ralston's invention which originally operated by horse power.

In 1856, Ralston patented several improvements on the original machine and the product was manufactured and sold as the McClure thresher. Henry Ford bought the last thresher made in 1868 which is on exhibit at the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Until 1860, grain harvested in most of the world was separated from the husk or pod with a flail made of two pieces of five-foot-long ash wood, with the hand-staff fastened loosely at one end by a thong of rawhide or eel skin.

The average daily yield of threshed grain was about eight bushels of wheat; 30 bushels of oats; 17 bushels of barley; 20 bushels of beans; eight bushels of rye; and 10 bushels of buckwheat.

James Ralston also was the inventor of the first oil burning lantern made in America, a combination sheep-feeding rack and trough and a butter churn mechanized by a rocking chair.

The Nebraska homesteader's son, Benjamin, attended medical school at Kansas City University, now the University of Kansas, and graduated in 1901. The young doctor "heard Texas was a wide open booming country," so he traveled toward the state in a horse and buggy.

The Washita River in Oklahoma Territory, however, was flooded when the man was nearing Texas, so he arranged to stay at a boarding house until the waters receded, said Ben W. Ralston, the doctor's son.

When the ranchers discovered Ral-

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PhoneCenter store

The retail environment of Southwestern Bell's PhoneCenter Store will be similar to the one pictured when the store opens at 1405 Main St. in late December. The store will feature telephone displays, personal assistance and information about all aspects of phone service

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Lubbock women enjoy new disco spectator sport

By Kimberley Palmer
Update staff writer

More than 840 women roared their approval.

The contestant walked onto the lighted dance floor and, while strains of the latest disco tune were blaring in the background, he slid out of his three-piece suit and shimmed down to his Fruit of the Loom.

During the second week of the Wednesday night All-Male Review at Graham Central Station at 4138 19th St., 843 women flocked to the disco for two hours of free alcohol and the chance to watch men gyrate to Donna Summer's latest hit and peel down to their BVDs in hopes of winning a \$75 first prize.

Although the idea of men strutting and stripping — almost — for applause and tips is relatively new to the South Plains, the production may be nothing more than a promotion for the clubs involved, a money-making scheme or pure lark for the men and a curiosity-ridden novelty act for the female spectators.

"If the men can have their night out, then so can women," said one 46-year-old housewife who had seen similar acts in New Orleans, La., and Denver, Colo. The woman, who was accompanied by one of her daughters and a daughter-in-law, said she came to the club because of curiosity and probably wouldn't make a habit of attending the review because of "all the hassle."

"The lines to get into the club are long and it takes so long to get a drink," the mother of two explained. The women paid a \$2 cover charge and many of them stood on chairs or on tiptoes and stretched their necks to catch a glimpse of each male contestant.

The crowd was almost as interesting as the floor show. Wearing everything

from jeans and loafers to slit skirts and stiletto heels, grandmothers and coeds, singles and wives, whistled and yelled for their favorite contestant to "show more skin."

Several of the married women readily admitted that their husbands knew of their whereabouts and that their mates approved only as long as there was no mixed company. Men are not allowed into the club between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the night of the all-male review.

But not everyone came to watch the guys shimmy and shake in their skivvies.

"We just came for the free drinks,"

explained a trio of women ranging in age from 19 to 31. "I've seen the same thing in Chicago and people really won't come after the novelty wears off," offered one woman.

But club supervisor Jim Krogh said the review would not be staged for more than three months and that there were no plans to make the review an every night affair.

"Once a week, this type of thing is a novelty, but any more, it becomes nothing more than a strip joint."

Krogh, who said he was "ecstatic" about response to the show, said he

plans to keep a tight rein on the entire production.

"I believe we won't have any problems as long as we run this thing professionally. We warn the guys that they can't completely strip and if they try, they will be hustled from the club immediately. We also keep people stationed along the perimeter of the dance floor to make sure some of the girls don't get carried away."

"I don't see what the girls get so excited about," said 25-year-old contestant Kenneth Dickey. "The girls would see the same thing if they were swimming."

Dickey explained that he entered the contest because "I was desperate for money and just bought a new ski suit and would like to pay it off."

"This is the first time that I have danced in the States, but I danced in several small towns in Europe when I was in the Army," Dickey said.

The brown-haired contestant who sports a neatly trimmed beard said he had made as much as \$65 nightly dancing for frauleins, but made less than \$20 Wednesday night.

Dickey, a motorcycle enthusiast, said he enjoys dancing and added, "it's safer than riding cycles and a lot easier on the body."

Although his wife doesn't exactly approve of his unique way of moonlighting, Dickey said she selected all of the clothing, including the underwear, that he wore for his Lubbock premiere.

One of the bartenders who doled out hundred of spirit-filled plastic cups, said he believed the review gave the women a rest from the hustle and hassle of regular nightclub life.

"Women need a break from from guys trying to pick them up or buy them drinks and the review gives the girls a chance to just have fun without being bothered," the bartender explained.

Although the bartender favored the

show for other women, he didn't like the idea of his girlfriend attending the affair.

But winning the \$75 first prize plus tips, garnered a 20-year-old Lubbock rock 'n roll musician \$121 for less than 15 minutes work.

Donivan Myers took a dare and won the hearts and dollar bills of many spectators.

"I was in here Tuesday night with a bunch of girls and they dared me to enter the contest," Myers said. Although the blond-haired, blue-eyed dancer was nervous about his first performance, after the show was over and he had pocketed the prize money tips, Myers admitted he "loved" parading in front of hundreds of women.

Before the review ended, several of the women said they believed the event was a significant advancement for the women's liberation movement and many planned to return.

But in a corner of the club across from the review, two Texas Tech University coeds intently played a game of pinball. When asked why they weren't clapping their hands and catcalling with the rest of their counterparts, one of the girls dryly remarked that they had seen male dancers before and that "when you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."



Demonstrators

Student Foundation representatives from Texas Tech University demonstrate a telephone technique at the District IV Conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education held recently at

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The representatives are, from left, Lauren Graves, Stacy Speight, Missy Craghead, Cinde Sides and Rusty Bowman.

bowling results

Ray Johnson took high game honors this week with a 263. There were seven-teen 600+ series shot this week in Lubbock.

Ronnie Clark turned in the best effort with a 643 series.

Irene Mathney and Billie White were the only two women to reach the magic plateau of 600. They had 606 and 605 respectively. Vanessa Ward with a 142 average narrowly missed with a high game of 244 and a series of 595.

The Olds Classic Bowling Tournament enters its final week of competition Saturday. The last shift of bowlers will take the lanes Sunday at 6:00 pm.

OAKWOOD LANES	
MEN	
Paeton Rattis	220-203-205-628
James Bryan	221-621
Ron Hughes	221-610
Rich Pryzby	221-606
Tom Blackburn	223-602
Ray Johnson	263-599
John Brandt	216-598
Ray Clay	222-593
Randy Turner	245-593
David Connell	222-590
Bill Bacon	587
Robert Rackler	226-581
Andy Malone	227-580
Bill Steward	235-569
Jim Pierce (129)	207-206-545
WOMEN	
Vanessa Ward	244-595
Tommy Gerryhill	226-557
Joyce Archer	202-545
Zoe Hall	241-539
Linda Ruyyan	225-535
Phoniel Pittie	169-169-527
Lorene Banks	222-525
BRUNSWICK SOUTH PLAINS BOWL	
MEN	
J. Brock	202-198-228-628
Rick Caskan	213-248-628
David Pike	221-609
Robert Rackler	206-223-604
O. Spelce	202-218-601
Bill Hardman	235-580
Woody Woodcock	589
Rick Hendricks	224-577
Bob Redford	577
Donnie Duncan	568
Randy Winter	204-203-575
Danny Sullivan	211-206-575
Sam Mele	201-203-575
Jack Keller	206-571
Doug Simpson	209-560
Charles Planks	211-559
WOMEN	
Billie White	215-205-605
Jackie Overman	567
Kay Griffice	542
Carla Webb	226-540
Tom King	536
Wanda Welch	534
Margaret Bush	215
Emmy Fulter	213
IMPERIAL LANES	
MEN	
Ronnie Clark	643-228-223
Rick Lamm	639-240-228
Leon Minter	634-227-212
Jack Holland	610-246
Jimmie Snook	604-221-572-213
Bobby Suggs	589-221
Jack Cook	583-212
Bob Wood	577-224
Mickey Beedles	564-220
Tommy Staples	564-210
Ernest Quinn	563-230
Steve Stephens	562
Don Bentley	560
WOMEN	
Sue West	559
Billie White	549
Ruth Turner	537
Kathie Ward	526-211
Phyllis Bush	534
Jan Bacon	211
Deb S. West	210
Margaret Bush	210
JUNIOR-SENIOR	
Rick Diles	514-216
Scott Petty	508
Greg Conley	506
LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB	
MEN	
Terry Bowers	231-586
Larry Marks	244-576
Billy Daily	245-575
Fred Steen	570
Steve Epstein	568
Jim Fick	232-564
Richard Mattheu	558

WOMEN	
Irene Mathney	232-406
Clem Babbit	566
Cathy Pittman	202-532
Mary Lee Galey	202-530
Nancy Garcia	202-550
Bobbie Boyd	531

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Visit offers 'great opportunity'

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Nina Potokova can be a difficult woman to track down. When she's not lecturing to Texas Tech history students, the visiting research scholar from the Soviet Union is holed up somewhere in the Southwest Collection exploring Texas history. Mrs. Potokova's stops by her office in the basement of Holden Hall are short and infrequent, university secretaries avow.

Once located, however, she proves a willing interviewee — expressing her impressions of the U.S. and Texas and explaining her views on politics, history, religion, and other subjects.

Speaking in heavily accented English, Mrs. Potokova makes it clear right away that she's glad to be in Lubbock. Her stay here for one semester, she says, is a "great opportunity" to study Texas history and to "make my English better."

Her interest in the history of Texas

and the Southwest is longstanding. She compares the expansion of the United States' frontier to the eastward development of her own country, noting similarities and differences.

Both countries, she says, expanded from a populous base (in the U.S. it was the eastern seaboard, in Russia, the west), over a vast open expanse of land. Mrs. Potokova explains. Masses of people took part in both movements, but because the U.S. was founded on a base of capitalism, it developed into a democracy. Russia in those times was a feudal society, so its history took very different turns, says the scholar.

In Russia, Mrs. Potokova's research has extended to authoring articles on Texas as a part of the Republic of Mexico and during the process of annexation to the U.S. Her studies here will go into a book she is writing — one chapter still is lacking — on Southwestern history.

She currently is researching the char-

acter of American colonization and the role of the plantation-slavery system in Texas.

Mrs. Potokova says she is aware a Russian scholar is something of an oddity in Lubbock — in fact, it strikes her as being amusing.

"Everybody's surprised," she says with a laugh, describing the first time she took a letter to her homeland to the post office. "They didn't know how much I should pay. They had to look in a big, thick book."

The impressions she sends back to her 21-year-old son, also a history student, and her mother, are that Americans are "industrious people who do everything well. They are kind and open," she says.

Being alone in a foreign land is no source of strife to Mrs. Potokova. "I can say I'm not a stranger here. I don't feel like a stranger." She explains this is her second visit to this country — the first was a trip to New York City and Balti-

more in 1946 — and that makes it easier.

As for being lonely, well, there just isn't time. While she's not researching or lecturing, she's visiting new friends in their homes or talking to the other residents of Gates Hall, where she lives. "I don't feel lonely, just busy," she laughs.

She's studied the history of this country and the character of its people, and says, "This country is not unknown to me."

Americans and Russians, Mrs. Potokova has found, share similarities. "Both are friendly to other nations, open and kind," she comments. "Foreigners are well received in our nation, too."

Her fellow countrymen, Mrs. Potokova says, sometimes can be more puzzling to her than foreigners.

Of recent Soviet defectors to the U.S., she says, "I don't understand such people. There are no serious reasons to leave the country where you were born, where your family lives."

Identifying them as "dissidents," Mrs. Potokova suspects the defectors "have personal motives (for leaving the Soviet Union.) Maybe they met with some difficulties, some hardships in their lives," she offers.

Her homeland, she says with no small touch of national pride, "is a beautiful country," adding, "Everyone loves his motherland."

Mrs. Potokova describes a "very good feeling" toward Americans on the part of Soviets. "We remember the period of war when we received military and food supplies from Americans. Soviet people are full of good thoughts about Americans."

For her own part, she "hopes the relationship gets better and better."

Mrs. Potokova came to Texas Tech through the council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C. Her salary and expenses are provided jointly by the governments of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. Department of State.



Nina Potokova

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.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Cat in the Hat," "The Snowy Day," and Laurel and Hardy in "Double Whoopie" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Preschool Storytime registration at Lubbock City-County Library. For more information about sessions for three, four and five year olds, call 762-6411 ext. 2838.

Football: UT vs. Tech, 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

Monday

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 797-7694 or 792-0648.

Lunch Bunch features Dr. Paul Knipping discussing "Rational Self-Counseling," 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30

a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6646.

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

Welcome Wagon Club 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana, "white elephant" auction and Christmas boutique. For more information call Nancy Bell at 795-9337.

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.



UPDATE photo by JIM WATKINS

One last time

Charlie, Dick and Martha Quade enjoy one last day of sailing before the recent cold front. The Quades also tried their luck at a little kite flying at the same time.

Hunter safety classes set

A session of hunter safety classes has been set for Monday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 due to the high demand made to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and civilian hunter safety instructors.

The classes will be held each evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Oakwood Baptist church located at 6002 Ave. U. These classes will be taught by Joe Davis, P&WD certified hunter safety instructor.

A \$1 registration fee will be required of each participant and those students 12 years of age and older who successfully complete the three-night course will be issued Texas hunter safety cards by the department.

The course will cover all aspects of hunter safety from firearms handling to Texas game regulations.

More information about the classes is available from the P&WD at 744-6847.



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soccer standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
UNDER 4 GIRLS				
High Pockets	4	1	1	13
Dandylions	5	2	1	11
Bubble Yums	3	2	3	9
Lil' Rascales	4	3	1	9
Peppers	2	5	1	5
Cookie Monsters	0	7	1	1
Division B				
Giggle Sticks	8	0	0	16
Lil' Kithens	3	5	0	6
Tiger Babies	2	5	1	5
Hornets	2	5	1	5
UNDER 8 GIRLS				
Division A				
Squirrels	7	0	0	14
Bobcats	5	2	0	10
Peppermints	4	2	1	9
Peanuts	3	4	0	6
Raggedy Annes	1	5	1	3
Gems	0	7	0	0
Division B				
Angels	7	1	0	14
Red Hots	4	1	3	11
Grashoppers	4	2	1	10
Sprouts	3	3	2	8
Blazers	1	6	0	2
Pandas	0	7	1	1
Division C				
Honey Bees	6	0	1	13
Brats	6	1	1	13
Robins	5	3	0	10
LL Cowgirls	2	5	0	4
Raiders	1	5	3	3
Half Pints	0	6	1	1
UNDER 10 GIRLS				
Division A				
Super Socks	8	0	0	16
Q.T.'s	5	2	1	11
Blue Jays	5	3	0	10
Cherubs	3	4	1	7
Fireballs	2	4	0	4
Red Hots	0	8	0	0
Division B				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
UNDER 12 GIRLS				
Division A				
Tiggers	4	1	2	10
Edgar Beavers	3	1	3	9
Irish Lassies	1	2	4	6
Tumbleweeds	1	5	1	3
Division B				
Cobras	7	0	1	15
Strikers	4	1	2	10
Double Trouble	3	3	2	8
Herricaines	2	3	3	7
Robots	1	4	2	4
Kicks	0	7	0	0
Division C				
Tornado	6	1	0	12
Bullets	4	2	1	9
Blue Blazers	4	3	0	8
Red Hots	2	3	3	7
Bumblebees	2	4	1	5
Fireballs	0	6	1	1
UNDER 14 GIRLS				
Red Peppers	8	0	0	16
Division B				
Squirrels	8	0	0	16
Cowgirls	4	2	2	10
Robins	2	2	4	8
Imps	3	4	1	7
Dust Devils	1	4	3	5
Hens	0	6	2	2
Division C				
Daisies	8	0	0	16
Stars	5	2	1	11
Kicks	5	3	0	10
Tom Boys	3	5	0	6
LL Stars	1	4	1	3
Crickets	0	6	2	2
Division D				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division E				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division F				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division G				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division H				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division I				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division J				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division K				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division L				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division M				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division N				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division O				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division P				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division Q				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division R				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division S				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division T				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division U				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division V				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division W				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division X				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division Y				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3
Division Z				
007 Darlings	8	0	0	16
Question Marks	5	3	0	10
Roadrunners	4	3	1	9
LL Bandits	3	4	1	7
Dandy Lions	1	4	1	3
Ghosts	1	4	1	3

The Bob Harmon Forecast

Team	Score	Team	Score
Air Force	23	Army	21
Alabama	31	Mississippi State	10
Arkansas	34	Rice	7
Auburn	21	Florida	13
Ball State	35	Eastern Michigan	13
Boston U.	21	Holy Cross	20
Brigham Young	33	Colorado State	10
Brown	21	Harvard	7
Central Michigan	28	Toledo	14
Citadel	26	Marshall	7
Chesmon	24	Wake Forest	20
Colgate	20	Lafayette	17
Colorado	21	Iowa State	17
Dartmouth	27	Columbia	7
Drake	24	Northern Michigan	16
East Carolina	38	Appalachian State	10
East Tennessee	27	North Alabama	10
Florida State	31	Cincinnati	7
Furman	24	Davidson	13
Georgia Tech	21	Duke	14
Georgia	24	Virginia	21
Houston	29	T.C.U.	7
Kansas	25	Kansas State	20
Kentucky	31	Bowling Green	12
Lamar	21	NE Louisiana	16
L.S.U.	30	Mississippi	8
McNeese State	27	NW Louisiana	8
Memphis State	21	Vanderbilt	9
Miami (Ohio)	33	Western Michigan	6
Michigan State	38	Northwestern	7
Michigan	33	Wisconsin	7
Minnesota	27	Indiana	13
Nebraska	34	Missouri	13
Nevada-Las Vegas	28	Fresno State	13
New Mexico	26	Utah	24
North Carolina	28	Maryland	17
North Texas	20	Louisiana Tech	10
Northern Illinois			

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

And Now, On Screen — APOCALYPSE NOW



Martin Sheen views Kurtz's horror in Coppola's APOCALYPSE NOW
Francis Coppola's five-year project now opens at Showplace in Lubbock

nightlife

Applegate's Landing (2415 19th Street) — Monte Williams & Chamelion will play easy listening music, pop and jazz tonight and Saturday, and again Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight. There is no cover charge.

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

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Bobby Albright will supply the country dance music tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is set at \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — The featured production is "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) — A blues band called The Juke Jumpers makes its Lubbock debut tonight through Sunday at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is set at \$2.50 tonight and Saturday, but drops to \$2 on Sunday.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Karry Ford will play easy listening music tonight at this hotel's Garden Pub. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Sagebrush Fire will play country and western music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday. The cover charge 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 Charles Terry providing the vocals. Henry Lester headlines on Saturday and Monday, playing 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.

Lantern Club (3417 Avenue A) — Rita Havens 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 Inn (6025 Avenue A) — The banquet room on the second floor is now being used for "Follies Of King Henry VIII," a dinner theater concept which takes the audience back to a 16th century British pub and offers entertainment in the form of dinner, wenching, visiting royalty and song. Though inconsistent, the humor and unique approach provide a memorable evening. The play stars Scott Purkypyle, John Hardwick, Toby Probasco, Dan Donahue and, as the wench, Julie McQuain, Darlene Rogers, Judy Burt, Lisa Winters, Kathy Massello, Ann Sheridan-Hubbard, Julia Roberts and Becky Mathis. The event is staged at 8 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, with admission prices set at \$10.75 on Fridays and \$11.75 on Saturdays. Call the Red Raider after 3 p.m. for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — The Maines Brothers will supply the country music tonight, with Larry Trider taking over the microphone Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and drops to \$1 on Sunday.

Rodeway 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 Fluid Door. Larry Grubbs will play country and western music on Wednesday night. There is no cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Ace Panakes will supply the rock and roll tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2.50. Monday and Tuesday will see jazz offered by Smoky Joe & The Cookers. A \$1 cover will be in effect both nights. And local rockers Live Wire will take the stage Wednesday and Thursday, with the cover charge set at \$2.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Jay Boy Adams, who has been playing in town a lot of late, will again supply songs from his two albums on the Atlantic label in shows tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$2.50 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 Wednesday, 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 (4446 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) — They're calling tonight Peanut Butter & Jam night, a clever title for an evening offering peanut butter sandwiches and an open microphone for anyone to get up and sing. Entertainers need only sign in at the door. There is no admission charge.

3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street) — Barbosa will play a combination of rock and country music tonight and Saturday, with a band called The Outrageous Contagious Brothers coming in to play a mixture of '50s music and light rock Monday through Nov. 10. There is no cover charge.

University Center Theater (Texas Tech University) — A "backstage dinner theater" production of "Little Murders" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday. The performances tonight and Saturday will be preceded by dinner, and are priced at \$5 for Tech students, \$6 for Tech faculty and staff and \$7 for the general public. The Sunday matinee does not include a full meal and is priced at \$3.50 for Tech students, \$4.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$5.50 for the general public. Call 742-3621 for further information.

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 — "The Prisoner Of Zenda." By playing three roles, Peter Sellers is three times as boring. This is a remake of a remake of a remake based on the 1894 novel about a London cabbie standing in for the King of Ruritania, a sort of Prince & The Pauper story. But this latest film, a supposed spoof, has no heart or soul or respect for the original material. To put it bluntly, I didn't laugh once while watching it — and my wife fell asleep.

Backstage II — "All Around Service." X-rated material.

Cinemathèque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinemathèque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both the general public and Tech students. This week's offering is Peter Davis' Academy Award winning documentary "Hearts And Minds," which, to this critic's knowledge, has never before played in Lubbock. This 1974 film is more than just a study of the Vietnam war. It is a look at the American psyche, its ideas and realities — a study not only of American involvement in Vietnam, but of the politics and human nature of war. It will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater, with a \$1 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 — "Mothers Of America" and "Country Girl." X-rated material.

Fox I — "More American Graffiti." The kids grow up in this sequel, and find themselves involved with the Vietnam war, protests and rock generation of the late 1960s. Ron Howard and Cindy Williams are now married; Charles Martin Smith ("The Toad") is now a helicopter pilot in Nam; Paul Le Mat is a stock car driver. Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Wolfman Jack are still around, too. (Richard Dreyfuss, however, grew up to the point of demanding too much money, and thus was not cast.) Not screened at press time.

Fox II — "Skatetown U.S.A." Scott Biao guest 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 — "The Amityville Horror" and "House By The Lake." James Brodin and Margot Kidder star in the former film, an adaptation of Jay Anson's best selling (whether it's fiction or not is debatable) novel about George and Kathy Lutz's 28-day stay in their not so normal house in New York. While the film is definitely spooky and, yes, entertaining enough, it succeeds more as an old-fashioned "haunted house movie" than as a stylized horror film like "The Exorcist" or "The Omen." Brodin and Kidder are both fine as the Lutz couple (Brodin's makeup is particularly effective), but Rod Steiger does not fare so well as the hysterical priest. The producers also seemed wary of treating the book as non-fiction, since a great deal of extra spooky stuff has been added, as the credits state, "to heighten dramatic effect." There's nothing supernatural about "House By The Lake," a sleazy thriller about a young woman terrorized by a group of drunken sickies. It's not for the kiddos.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Heaven Can Wait" and "Foul Play." A popular double bill from Paramount Pictures. The former picture is a classy, not to mention hilarious, comedy about a Ram quarterback (Warren Beatty) who is taken to heaven a little too soon. Seems that since his old body was cremated, he has to accept a new one and that makes for hilarious consequences, aided by wonderful supporting performances from Charles Grodin, Dyan Cannon, Jack Warden and Julie Christie. It's a G movie in PG's clothing, and wonderful entertainment.

"Foul Play" finds Goldie Hawn as a divorcee accidentally cast into a murder plot, and Chevy Chase as the cop assigned to help her out. There aren't many laughs, none of the original variety anyway, but there are indeed a great many clichés stolen from Hitchcock films. The one who suffers most, though, is Dudley Moore, cast in the embarrassing role of an orchestra conductor who doubles as a sex pervert.

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 "Last Embrace," a whodunit which wastes the tremendous talent of Roy Scheider and boasts a ridiculously anticlimactic ending. Saturday's premiere deals with slave trading in the modern world; it's titled "Ashanti" and stars Michael Caine, William Holden, Omar Sharif, Rex Harrison and Peter Ustinov. And Sunday's highlight is "Ice Castles," a sappy — but effective — love story involving a blind figure skating champion. Espionage is on screen Monday with the premiere of "Covert Action," and Tuesday's special is a taped Barry Manilow concert. Wednesday offers a pleasant diversion in "Greased Lightning," with Richard Pryor and Beau Bridges. An entertaining recap of the prior week's NFL action is offered each Thursday with the Len Dawson and Nick Buoniccontini-hosted "Inside The NFL."

Other HBO offerings this month include "The Passage," "The Enforcer," "Tommy," "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," "The Magic Of Lassie," "Pocket Money," "The Wild Geese," "Uncle Joe Shannon," "Magic," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Agatha" and "Slow Dancing In The Big City." The latter film never played Lubbock, and never earned the audience it deserved in other cities. December premieres will include "The China Syndrome" and "The Fifth Musketeer."

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.

An added reminder: This is the final week for "The Muppet Movie." It will be replaced November 9 by a re-issue of the delightful Norman Jewison musical "Fiddler On The Roof."

Mann II — "An Unmarried Woman." Nominated for Academy Awards last spring in the Best Picture and Best Actress categories (among others), it is still rather pretentious to label this a film illustrating today's woman's sociological situation. Things are just a bit too pat for erica, the film's title character. Still, Jill Clayburgh's exceptional performance instills importance, and her nomination was well deserved.

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

looking ahead

November 4, Stubb's Anniversary Party — C.W. Stubbfield has been offering barbeque and music for five years now in Lubbock at his East Broadway palace, and he plans to hold an anniversary party and offer more of both at the Cotton Club. This time, however, the music is expected to last quite a bit longer than the barbeque — which he'll be providing at no charge for the first 1,000 fans who show up. A variety of music will be provided by bands ranging from the Maines Brothers to Joe Ely to The Sharks. Terry Allen is flying in from Lubbock to headline. There is no actual cover charge, but donations will be requested at the door to help cover expenses.

November 6, Mel Blanc — Mel Blanc, voice of Bugs Bunny & Porky Pig & Elmer Fudd and even the robots on "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century," will offer a combination lecture and film demonstration at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth. They 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 decibels 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, "Eubiel" — A hit Broadway musical based on the songs of 95-year-old composer Eubie Blake, "Eubiel" has earned the highest praise and should be expected to draw a sellout crowd 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 8, George Bush — This country singer will be featured in concert at the Red Raider Nightclub. The cover charge is set at \$4.

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 — "The Life Of Brian." A new controversial comedy from the British comedy troupe known as Monty Python, who earlier gave us the wacky "Monty Python & The Holy Grail." The subject of the new film, which has been condemned by the Catholic Church and the subject of protests in major metropolitan areas, is a man who is mistaken for the messiah, and what might have happened to an ordinary man placed in such a situation. In interviews, the Python members have stated that they never once called the actual messiah an ordinary man with a mistaken identity, that they never intended to make a sacrilegious film and that they felt "God must have a sense of humor, too." Still, the film has remained the subject of vast debate. We'll have more detailed information next week. Not screened at press time.

Showplace I — "Apocalypse Now." If this is not the film of the decade — which has yet to be determined — it remains, without a doubt, the most anxiously awaited film of the decade. Francis Ford Coppola's epic trip up river into Cambodia has been five years in the making, and the subject of more press than both of his "Godfather" movies combined. The plotline follows a disillusioned young captain, played by Martin Sheen, assigned to travel from Vietnam into Cambodia and assassinate the renegade Lt. Col. Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has rebelled and set up his own pagan army, eliminating North and South Vietnamese alike. The majority of the two and one-half hour film, though, is said to deal with the river trip, with Sheen's self-inspection as he tries to analyze Brando's impression of being a snail crawling on the edge of a straight razor. Expect long lines. Not screened at press time.

Showplace II and III — "Jesus." Booked on two screens to accommodate advance ticket sales by local religious organizations. Filmed entirely in the Holy Land, using local actors (with the exception of British theater veteran Brian Deacon in the title role), this motion picture stresses authenticity over dramatic input or ability. The result is a film which can be enjoyed only as a slow-moving documentary. No matter that the picture is an ambitious project, the fact remains the pacing is inefficient, the sense of conflict nonexistent, and "Jesus," the film, is just not designed for the average entertainment-seeking moviegoer.

Showplace IV — "Heaven Can Wait" and "Foul Play." See Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen for comments.

Showplace V — "North Dallas 40." Nick Nolte stars as wide receiver Phil Elliot in this excellent film adaptation of Pete Gent's best selling novel. The references to the Dallas Cowboys organization are not as well disguised as the filmmakers may have hoped, but the film does a great job of making the public aware of the "business" of pro football. There are a lot of laughs in the early going, but this remains a deeply serious picture which should inspire a great deal of thought and debate — especially with the pro season upon us. Indeed, the picture's importance and ranking as one of the year's best becomes more and more obvious with each successive viewing.

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 acting talent 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 Steenburgh 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 — "Running." A new picture produced by and starring Michael Douglas, his first since "The China Syndrome." He plays a disillusioned young man who begins training for a marathon race, the art of running providing a sense of accomplishment. 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 traded their talents for big paychecks — including Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Martin Landau, Brian Keith and Henry Fonda. But the payoff is a laughable, illogical mess. Directed by Ronald Neame, the same man who gave us "The Poseidon Adventure," this new film possesses nothing in regards to human drama, instead concentrating cameras on avalanches in the Alps, tidal waves in Hong Kong, blizzards in Siberia and destruction in New York City. It's merely an effects movie and, unfortunately, the effects are never special enough to pull it off.

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

Village — "Unidentified Flying Oddball" and "The Jungle Book." The former is a relatively new Disney comedy, centering on a contemporary astronaut who suddenly finds himself stranded in the past — to be specific, in the time of King Arthur. Not screened at press time. "The Jungle Book" is one of Disney's most delightful and hilarious animated efforts. Great songs, too. And if one could win awards for voice-overs, Phil Harris would surely be in the running for his vocal performance as Baloo The Bear.

Winchester — Closed for further construction; will re-open 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 its five attractions — "Starting Over," "North Dallas 40," "Apocalypse Now," "Jesus" and "Heaven Can Wait" — 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;" and December 21, "Roller Boogie." 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, "Gang In Style" and "The Onion Field." SHOWPLACE SIX: 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 9, "A Touch Of Class" and "I Will, I Will, For Now;" November 16, "Legacy" and "Arabian Adventure;" and December 21, "The Electric Horseman" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." VILLAGE: November 9, "Jason & The Argonauts" and "Sinbad & The Eye Of The Tiger."

November 8-10 and 13-17, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Weather's Running" — This collection of three one-act comedies by Robert Anderson will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Lubbock Theatre Centre, under the direction of Jim Prior. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children, with special discounts allotted to local university students and groups of 25 or more. Call 744-3681 for reservations.

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, Timofei Dokshitzer — Russian trumpeter Timofei 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 Tech students. Call 742-2294 for additional details.

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, Feels — 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 12, The Ramones — The booking of the Ramones by Rox manager Carlo Campanelli is but another in a series of musical coups during recent months, beginning with his intimate nights of rock by Talking Heads, The Clash and Roan Moore's Gamma. Recognized nationally for its vicious hard rock, as well as such unfortunate lyrics as "beat on the brat with a baseball bat," the Ramones should be expected to draw another solid crowd. Tickets, now on sale at Rox, are priced at \$5 in advance. The price goes up to \$6 the night of the show at the door.

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By Nancy All
Update staff
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Committee '80 groups discuss goals for Lubbock

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Shaping Lubbock's goals for the '80's was the idea behind a three-day conference held by the chamber of commerce Committee '80, last weekend in Santa Fe, N.M.

Some 75 conferees — committee members and their spouses — met to hear reports and recommendations by nine subcommittees concerning agriculture, cultural affairs, Lubbock's economy, education, government and taxation, municipal facilities and services, recreation and entertainment, spirit of Lubbock, and transportation.

Chamber of Commerce Director John Logan stressed the goals — which subcommittees had worked since early 1979 to prepare — are "tentative."

They will be finalized after a night of public hearings throughout the city in January or February 1980.

Discussion during the 11 hour-long sessions centered on maintaining what conferees called "sustained, managed growth" of the city during the next 10 years.

"Towns in Texas are either growing or going backward," participants agreed. "Good steady growth is good for us all."

Committee members repeatedly said Lubbock must continue to attract businesses which will provide a strong tax base in the decade to come.

Lubbock's economy is built on a foundation of a diversified agriculture, insulated by a variety of businesses and industry, which tend to make it "recession proof," the economic subcommittee told the group.

Subcommittee spokesman Dr. J. Wayland Bennett singled out agriculture, the oil and gas industry, medical and health sciences, higher education, and manufacturing, as the "undergirding" sustaining wholesale, retail, financial, construction, communications, and public and private services.

To assure city growth, participants said "we'll have to sell ourselves nationally."

"We have many, many advantages to sell," said Bennett. "A vital part of the future of Lubbock is that we continue to do so."

The city's education system — "one of the finest I have seen anywhere," said education subcommittee chairman Roy Roberts — is one of the benefits Lubbock offers, conferees agreed.

They also cited the "positive spirit" prevalent among Lubbockites, called

Lubbock's "open society," and a responsive city government ("a group of honorable people who give a damn," commented one participant) as other advantages to living in Lubbock.

Growth, however, will depend upon the city's ability to provide municipal services — most importantly water and transportation facilities — and a variety of cultural and recreational diversions, Committee '80 members concurred.

The Justiceburg Reservoir, now in planning stages, will provide only temporary relief from shortening water supplies, Committee '80 members agreed.

Developing better transportation links between Lubbock and other cities also emerged as a top priority for the years to come during the Santa Fe conference.

The transportation subcommittee highlighted completing Interstate Highway 27 between Lubbock and Amarillo as the most important project to pursue.

The interstate would provide Lubbock with a north-south expressway and a valuable link to the Texas Panhandle and Denver, Colo., subcommittee members said.

They were also concerned with formulating at least one large-scale goal for the community to muster around. Conferees worried that after the completion of Lubbock's International Airport, Memorial Civic Center and Mahon Li-

brary — the biggest projects of the '70's — apathy might become a problem among Lubbockites.

Because businesses choosing a city in which to locate look for first class employees, and those employees want a city which offers a high standard of living, Committee '80 members supported building a cultural affairs center during the next decade.

The center, proposed by the cultural affairs subcommittee, would provide space for live performances, hanging displays, rehearsal rooms, classrooms, offices and storage. It would be available to all artistic groups in Lubbock.

"Many groups can't afford heating up and lighting the civic center, let alone trying to fill it," subcommittee member Dr. Harold Luce told conferees.

A culture center would make life easier for artistic groups in the city, subcommittee members said. It also would "focus the community's attention on these groups and promote wider understanding of them."

Many of the subcommittees said Lubbock needs an agency devoted to keeping the community informed of its own strengths and weaknesses. Educators believed Lubbockites are not aware of the excellent educational system here.

Researchers said "We found out we have things here we never knew about; we've got to get the word around." Culture advocates bemoaned the lack of a central ticket and information office for displays and performances.

Spirit of Lubbock subcommittee spokesman Bob McKevey noted, "There's something special about the spirit of Lubbock." He believed maintaining communication throughout the city would keep that spirit strong.

Committee '80 also highlighted stepped-up law enforcement as a high priority in Lubbock during the next ten years. "If Lubbock is such a great place, why do we have such a high crime rate?" asked one member.

During discussion periods, the subjects of improving Lubbock's system of government representation and establishing a community college here, were considered. However a final priority-setting session Sunday morning saw them take a back seat to other needs.

Acknowledging the interrelationship between the many aims expressed during the conference, one participant noted, "If we take care of the high priority goals, the rest of them will fall into place."



UPDATE photo by MILTON ADAMS

Health Career Fair

Karen Larsen RN at Health Sciences Center Hospital explains the surgery display to Christ the King School students Angie Bacon, Ann Hunter and Robin Traczyk during the HSCH Health Career Fair.

Seniors can earn college scholarships

All high school seniors in the state of Texas have an opportunity to compete for \$2,000 worth of Earle North Parke college scholarship prizes that will be awarded to the winners of a statewide essay contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Texas State Air Force Association (AFA), and is being administered through the local AFA chapters. The first, second, and third place winners in the statewide competition will be awarded scholarships worth \$1,000, \$750, and \$250 respectively.

The best essay submitted to the Lubbock AFA Chapter will be forwarded to the state AFA office where it will be judged in competition with the winners from the 18 other Texas AFA chapters. The writer of the best essay submitted to the Lubbock chapter will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond.

The topic for this year's essay is "The U.S. Air Force: Defense for Our Future." All entries should be a minimum of 500 words and a maximum of

600 words. Students interested in entering the contest should contact their high school principal or write to 1st Lieutenant Barbara Shippy, AFA Scholarship Program Chairman, PSC Box 646, Reese AFB 79489.

All entries must be postmarked by November 30, 1979.

The last two statewide Earle North Park Scholarship first place winners represented the Lubbock AFA Chapter. They were Linda Leos representing Lubbock's Coronado High School in 1977,

and Julia Shain who represented Mulleshoe High School. Both girls intended to use their scholarship after enrolling at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

City man sings with chorale

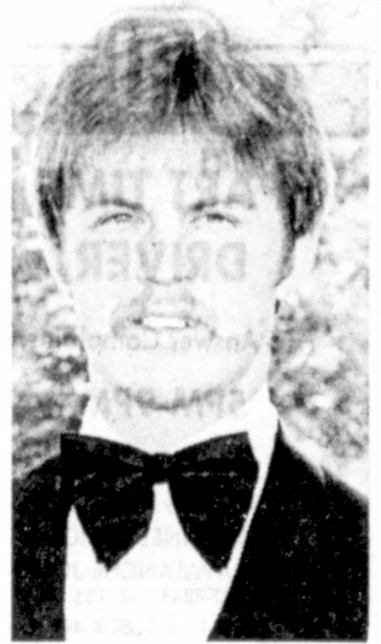
Dennis Richardson of Lubbock is among the singers in Southwest Texas State University's 47-voice Chorale. The chorale is SWT's top performing choir.

The chorale has been selected to perform at a divisional convention of choral music directors in March 1980.

Choirs from six states auditioned for the opportunity to perform at the American Choral Directors Association's Southwestern Division Convention to be held in Little Rock, Ark.

Director of the Chorale is Kenneth Fulton, assistant professor of music at Southwest Texas.

Richardson, a graduate music major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richardson of 5114 37th St. He sings baritone.



Dennis Richardson

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Outstanding NCO announced

A ground radio maintenance technician was recently selected as Reese Air Force Base's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the period July-September 1979.

Staff Sergeant Charles D. Sutherland, assigned to the 1958 Communications Squadron, was recognized as a result of his superior performance of duty as the

Base Intrabase Radio Monitor/Representative. He is responsible for the daily operation and contract maintenance of 146 radios. According to his squadron commander, his actions, personal appearance and military bearing, both on and off duty, serve as an outstanding model for other members of the squadron.

The 23-year-old sergeant recently displayed his outstanding professionalism by recommending a spark and lightning arrester be installed at the Terry County Auxiliary Airfield. The arrester will protect the remote control units from any damage that might result from lightning strikes, of which there were four last spring. His actions enabled the wing's pilot training program to continue without interruption.

Sergeant Sutherland is a native of Hopewell, Virginia, where he was a 1974 graduate of Hopewell High School. He

has 67 hours towards a degree in Occupational Education from Wayland Baptist College.

The staff sergeant is currently instructing members of his squadron in the Korean martial art of Tai Kwon Doo (karate). He participated on his squadron's intramural flag football team this fall. He also enjoys music, especially playing the guitar.

Sergeant Sutherland's wife, Cynthia, is from Pottstown, Penn. They are expecting an addition to their family any time. The Sutherlands live in Reese Village.

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APARTMENT & RESIDENCE MAINTENANCE SERVICE - appliances, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, painting, carpentry, carpet laying. 762-4774.

I WOULD Like to clean your home or apartment. Experienced. References. 795-2866.

CLEAN Your House, Rental Property or Office. Experienced and Reasonable. 765-8788 or 797-7123.

WINTER be here soon. Let me inspect your furnace for operation & safety. Proper inspection and adjustment saves gas and life. Reasonable rates. Call 797-0373.

DON'T burn Thanksgiving dinner. Let me check & Calibrate your oven thermostat. Call 797-0373.

WANTED: Experienced TV service technician. Ross TV service. 762-4061. Evenings. 799-1175.

WANTED good, dependable carpet layers. Relocate to Clovis. Top wages guaranteed salary. If interested, please call J.A. McDaniels. 505-742-4481, evenings 505-763-3743.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand - good house and pay! Call noon or night. (806) 649-7534.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERs Needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NEEDED Ginner & Press hands. Contact Fluvanna Coop. 915-573-0333.

LICENSED Repair Plumber. 2 years experience required. Must be neat & dependable. Apply Samson Plumbing Co. Inc. 340 34th St.

ELECTRIC Eye Burner wanted. Must have experience. 747-8787.

NEEDED: Carpenter sub crew, well framing crew, joist and decking crew, cornice crew for work on apartment project in Midland, Texas. Call (817) 543-4284 after 7pm.

NEED Cotton Stripper Operators. \$4.50 per hour. Housing furnished. 649-4614. After 7:30 PM.

CARPENTERS Helpers - experience necessary. See John Shoof. Bob's Custom Built Homes, Clovis Highway.

DINING Room Attendant-Dishwasher. Full time, days, Monday-Friday, 10:30-4:30. Apply in person. Southern Sea, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant now accepting applications - Part or Full Time Cook & Dishwasher. Experience pays more. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 2801 50th.

CEMENT Finishers, steady work in Austin. experienced and reliable only. 512-345-4299 evenings.

WANTED: Mature male for retail sales management position. Includes travel, expense account & company benefits. Salary will be dependent upon qualifications. Mail replies to: PO Box 711, Odessa, TX 79760.

NEED GINNER. CALL 842-2222 OR 842-3478.

FULL time, starting \$130-\$200. Must be 21 1/2 or older, high school grad. Call Mike Thompson, 746-3979 between 8-5:30.

NEEDED: Experienced diesel truck driver. Over 25 years of age. 915-758-2121, 915-758-2446.

FARMHAND - Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. 50ers. References. 675-3594 - 763-7103.

19. Woman's Column

EXPERT Alterations, custom sewing. Also repairs. My home. Reasonable rates. Call after 6pm. 795-2611.

ALTERATIONS. Some sewing. Also repairs. My home. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 797-7566.

WANTED Housework, babysitting & various forms of sewing. "Quality" in all areas. Call 743-7553, for Brenda.

CHILD Care. Anytime, in vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

ATTENTION Woodrow area residents! Experienced person needed in opening Childcare Facility - Woodrow area. Interested parties please call 843-2278 local.

REGISTERED, dependable child care. nutritious meals, snacks, day, week or drop-in. Fenced yard. 799-8241.

WILL BABYSIT Small Children in my home - 34th & Quaker. 792-6959.

REGISTERED Child care. Hot meals. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. Christian mother. 40th & Louisville. 792-3033.

SOMEONE to keep infant in my home. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday. References. Near Quaker and S. 799-7236.

REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 10:30-4:30. Apply in person. Southern Sea, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

DOG Sitter for 2 small dogs. Male, housebroken. Nights only. Call Linda Robinson. 792-0811.

FULL time, starting \$130-\$200. Must be 21 1/2 or older, high school grad. Call Mike Thompson, 746-3979 between 8-5:30.

CAREER, charisma - learn how to get a job and keep it. Enroll now for January classes in Career Preparation and Maintenance. Call 762-0134. Division of Charming Homemakers.

NEED experienced cashiers. Part time for November & December. Apply in person, Prater's Turkeys, South University. 792-0690.

LADY needed to care for 18-month old and under babies at Church Mothers day out. Thursdays only. Call Linda Robinson. 792-0811.

SECRETARY Needed. \$3.50 an hour plus overtime. Requires typing 56 w.p.m. or over. Betty. 792-3625.

NEED female for inventory type work. 11:30am-8am. Need reliable transportation. Salary good. Call Betty. 792-8878.

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Salesman for Marigold Milk. 793-2028 after 6pm.

22. Of Interest Female
TRY Easy to make money selling LuZULU Cosmetics. 150 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed - \$1.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 762-8279.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

INTERIOR Decorator Wanted - Apply in person. 4227 50th Perrins Drive. 792-8280.

MATURE Christian Lady needed to keep church nursery, for services on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Needs to be permanent. Woodrow Baptist Church. 843-7280.

WANT A CHRISTMAS BONUS?

Earn extra money selling Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours.
765-7293

DINING Room Attendant-Dishwasher - full time, days, Monday-Friday, 10:30-4:30. Apply in person. Southern Sea, South Loop 289 & Indiana.

IF you are a high school graduate, and interested in telephone communications. Stencoc has a job opportunity for you. No short hand, light typing required. Full and part time positions available. Call 762-0811.

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22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT Mechanic Helpers. Military Aircraft experience. Apply. Horton Aero Service, 743-5101.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics. License required. Apply. Williams. 743-5101.

EXPERIENCED Welders. Full and part-time. Good pay, benefits. Apply in person - J. G. Waste Systems. 405-20th.

EXPERIENCED Tire serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 505 Avenue H.

AUTO & Farm Mechanic. Apply Crawford Equipment. 896-7363.

IMMEDIATE opening for 4 Job Deers mechanics, one parts manager and one assistant parts manager. Starting at dealership in Pinedale. Uniforms, insurance, retirement benefits. Apply in person: Perry Implement Co., Inc., Lockney, TX.

WANTED: Experienced TV service technician. Ross TV service. 762-4061. Evenings. 799-1175.

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24. Male or Female

RELIEF Cook Needed. Roadway Inn Restaurant. 2401 4th. 747-1029.

NOW Hiring - Experienced Insulators only, bats & blows. Service Insulation. 792-4774.

NOW Hiring nurses aides, full and part time. 7-3-11 shifts. Good benefits. Apply at High Plains Nursing Center, 5382 W. 4th. 795-1111.

24. Male or Female

HOW Hiring nurses aides, full and part time. 7-3-11 shifts. Good benefits. Apply at High Plains Nursing Center, 5382 W. 4th. 795-1111.

QUALIFIED Salesperson needed to help set up national dealer organization for drip irrigation products. Salary and expense plus commission. Dale Brown or Don Coffey - Submatic. 747-9000.

MOBILE Homes and Recreational Vehicles. Great opportunity for the right person. Management position available if qualified. Interviews for appointment please. Dick, Barber, West Chevrolet, Levelland, Texas 762-4810.

NATIONAL Manufacturer of light-weight structural roof systems desires local representation in West Texas area. Must be experienced in Sales with an emphasis on construction & architectural practices. Strong compensation & benefit package. Send resume in confidence to: Sandy Beckvall, 829 South Hohobam Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

EXTRA Money for Christmas! Let me show you how you can earn \$1,000 extra dollars for Christmas. For complete details, P.O. Box 14878, Lubbock, 79498. Hurry while there is still time!

24. Male or Female

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NOW Hiring - Experienced Insulators only, bats & blows. Service Insulation. 792-4774.

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EXTRA Money for Christmas! Let me show you how you can earn \$1,000 extra dollars for Christmas. For complete details, P.O. Box 14878, Lubbock, 79498. Hurry while there is still time!

STAFF PHARMACIST

For 350 bed modern health care facility in the early stages of unit dose distribution system. Must be registered or eligible for registration. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits & a pleasant work environment.

Contact Personnel Department
Medical Center Hospital
PO Drawer 7239
Odessa, Tx. 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer 1-12

RN's and LVN's

Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off

PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT
Dennis Weidman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - Ribbon Case, 12 gauge, 3 shot, 12 gauge, 12 gauge, 12 gauge, 12 gauge. Excellent condition! P.O. Box 14878, Lubbock, 79498. Hurry while there is still time!

RUGER 357 Magnum, security & stainless. \$150. 797-9829 after 5:30.

207 Colt Python, 17" base box & custom sights. Best offer. New. 797-1828.

35. Boats & Motors

15 BASS Boat: trolling motor, depth finder, 540 hrs. - \$700 cash! 747-4144, 747-4144.

1976 HYDRASPORT, 17" base box & custom sights. Best offer. New. 797-1828.

36. Munt'g, Fish'g Sup.

ASSORTMENT of Good Bait! Purchase one or whole lot! Bergantini 797-4151, weekdays.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting, deer, turkey, quail, Coker County, 540 days, 2 days minimum. 3 people minimum. \$15-45-2942.

DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call (815) 653-2297.

38. Trailers, Campers

RENT ONE OF OURS! Luxury Motor Home Fleet! 792-3464, 746-4777, 797-0101.

RENT 27' Travel trailer. Fully self-contained with air. Call 795-1531.

1976 SELF-Contained camper. sleeps 3. \$800. 742-5777.

FORD Camper Bus - sleeps 4, contains stove, refrigerator, water tank, portable toilet, air conditioner, power unit, carpeted. See at 4628 38th Street. 792-7035.

42. Farm Equipment

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1971 DODGE, long & wide. Loaded. Clean \$1450 797-4374.
 77 DATSUN Kingcab, am-fm, radio, Michelin tires, 5 speed, hydraulic tailgate, tool boxes, head-ache rack, 797-3201, 50th & Canton.
 1976 FORD F-100 Custom - With factory camper shell, power, air, automatic, excellent condition, \$3,000 negotiable, 793-8140.
 69 FORD 1/2 Ton, long wide bed - V-8 standard shift, 793-7064, 799-8800.
 76 LUV pickup. Excellent condition. \$2795, 792-5578 or 792-5177.
 74 COURIER pickup. Excellent condition with some motor work. \$1200, 792-5578 or 792-5177.
 1979 XLT 150 Super cab. Last of 400's. Loaded, 4950 miles, 797-9862.

92. Trucks-Trailers

1974 FORD F-350 1 ton with 390 engine, 4-speed and dual rear tires, winch and bed and gin poles, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 1966 CHEVROLET, 409 engine, 4 & 2-speed, 108 inch CA, air brakes, good rubber, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 1975 P-3500 GMC 1 ton Stepvon, 350 V-8 engine, 4-speed, dual rear tires, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 1962 V-8 GMC, 4 & 2-speed, C&C, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 27' SINGLE axle float, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 USED grain beds and hoist, miscellaneous used truck equipment, 762-3176, night 793-8904 or 799-8490.
 20' TANDEM open top steel cottonseed van, air brakes, 11'8" high, 10x20 rubber, 762-3176.
 1967 MACK 10 speed, 318 Detroit, 80% rubber, new paint, \$8500, 800-545-2163.
 1968 MACK 10 speed, 250 Cummins, 80% rubber, new overhaul, \$10,500, 800-545-2163.
 1969 INTERNATIONAL, 10 speed, 250 Cummins, Michelin tires, new paint, \$8,750, 800-545-2163.
 1967 DIAMOND T, 5-4 transmission, 250 Cummins, new paint, \$8,000, 800-545-2163.
 1972 INTERNATIONAL Cap over, cargo star, 1710 with 18 box Electric tail gate, new paint, \$6,000, 800-545-2163.
 FOR Sale or rent Several 40' tandem axle, dry storage vans, 800-545-2163.
 16' IMPLEMENT trailer. Good for small tractor or car, 799-5064, 885-2463.
 1973 CHEVY 2 Ton truck, new motor, good rubber, covered grain bed, \$7500, 1961 36' Lufkin grain trailer, \$2500, 1955 36' Hobbs float, \$2,000, Call 806-652-3377, talk to Gail Kring.

93. Mot's Scooters

1979 GS-750 LOADED 795-7681, 747-2717.
 1979 HARLEY Davidson - 1200 Lo Rider, \$8000-895-3796, Post.
 1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, black, less than 1800 miles, adjustable backrest, luggage rack, fairing, 747-7163, 797-1053.
 1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, Excellent condition, \$2500, 806-271-3294.
 1976 YAMAHA TT500 Dirt Bike, \$1,900, 806-271-3294.
 250CC Honda mot /bikes for sale, 1970 and 1973, both good condition, 73-5500, 70-8400, 799-4259.
 1973 YAMAHA 750 - ORANGE WITH WINDSHIELD & RACK, EXTRA CLEAN, \$900, 793-5151, AFTER 5.
 1973 BMW - low mileage! Great condition! New tires, 744-5906, days 747-9540, evenings.
 SHARP! 1979 750 Yamaha Special. Takup payments \$109 monthly. Days, 747-5966, Evenings, 744-2570.
 76 HONDA CJ 13000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer, 747-2162.
 1975 KX400 KAWASAKI - Excellent condition, \$750, 762-3494, 744-0275.
 MUST sacrifice Honda 500, like new, \$200 and assume loan balance, 762-3494, 744-0275.
 1976 HONDAAMATIC, Sissy bar, much chrome, 745-2318 after 7 p.m.
 1975 KAWASAKI 900 with Windjammer, \$1100, 5013 54th, 793-2231.
 1979 DUCATI 900GTS, \$3295, 1980 Ducati 900 Desmo 55 with 40mm carbs, \$4295, Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
 1979 500CC MOTO Morini Electric start, \$2595, Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
 1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000, 16" rear wheel, header pipes, excellent condition, \$2295, Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
 125CC HERCULES, 1995, 175CC Hercules, \$1095, 250CC Hercules, \$1195, Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
 1976 KAWASAKI 900 Fully dressed, Custom pin stripped, 11,000 miles, Excellent condition, 385-5551 after 5pm.
 1977 HONDA CR125M Eisnorre, like new, \$650, 8006 Nashville Ave, 799-6077.
 KAWASAKI KX 250, (modified) \$500 or best offer, 799-5146, 762-2728.
 1976 HARLEY-Davidson 125, Enduro, very good condition, 8229 West 36th, 792-0643 after 4pm.
 1973 650 TRIUMPH Bonneville Series parts for sale, 745-0721, 1603 60th.
 1976 BMW, fully dressed, bargain. Also 1972 Model R 50, Phone 998-5196.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1978 PIPER Warrior 161 450 TT, A & E, Navcom, transponder, auto control. Will accept trade! 763-5276, days 745-2778, evenings - week-ends.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts, 762-5555.
 JUNK Cars or Pickups, bought, highest prices paid. After 3PM, 837-4363.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

5 RALLY Sport wheels for 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton Chevrolet, \$150, 747-4620.
 TIRE SPECIAL - New Government tested tires, Michelin & Armstrong brands, Mounting & Balancing, GIANT SAVINGS! 4411 Ave. H, 762-2044, Weekdays 8AM-5PM.
 GR70-14 STEEL Radial, raised white letter, \$189.95 Mounted and balanced. Call 799-6980.
 350 CU in Buick, 10.25 to 1 Compression, also TH-400 Trans, other assorted parts for 1970 Skylark, 792-8585.



Make sure at least one good thing happens to you each day.



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update
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