update

16 pages
Vol 1, No. 33

Wednesday, October 12, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Progress on I-27 continues

It will be at least a year before I-27 construction north of Lubbock is complete, but drivers should begin to realize benefits from the highway within six months.

By next March, traffic, which has been two-way and congested, should be flowing smoothly over two one-way frontage roads to the highway, George C. Wall Jr., Department of Highways and Public Transportation district engineer, said.

Currently the work on phase one of the 7.129 miles of pavement is 92.9 per cent complete Wall said. Of the $11,558,126 total cost for this phase, $10,741,065 of the work is finished.

When complete, the highway will stretch from North Loop 289 to the Monroe overpass and eventually be a portion of a 125-mile link between Lubbock and I-40 in Amarillo.

That seven miles will also join a 5.5 mile ribbon of interstate which will stretch from South Loop 289 to the North Loop.

Although work on the road north of the city was some 10 per cent ahead of schedule in April, it is now less than one per cent ahead, Wall said.

Wall said two overpasses crossing the interstate are now open — that at Yucca Lane and one lane of the Monroe overpass.

Between now and March workers will be grading and base laying the road, working on approaches to the main lanes, doing bridge work on the south end of the stretch and seeding and fertilizing medians and right-of-way.

The second phase, which will take about a year, will include parking, signing and lighting at a cost of $8.5 million more, Wall said.

the city

Therapy for students with speech problems? Talk a lot
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It's no tall tale: exotic animals on sale here
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sports

Starting this week: complete college football schedules and results
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weather

Mostly fair; gradual warming trend later in week

dow jones

Down 6.76 last week

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Update photo JIM WATKINS

Interstate status

Construction on the first phase of Lubbock's inaugural section of Interstate highway is now 92.9 per cent complete. However, District Engineer George C. Wall Jr. said traffic should begin flowing more smoothly in March when traffic along the seven miles is routed along the two frontage roads to the highway.

Cool schools may prompt discrimination rift here

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Nobody faults parents for wanting the best educational facilities for their children, but some people worry that community spirit in affluent neighborhoods may give the Lubbock school system an appearance of discrimination.

Last year, the school board allowed — with rather expensive stipulations — parents in the plush westside Rush Elementary School area to air-condition the Rush building.

That project has just been completed. And now another Parent-Teacher Association, for the southside Parsons Elementary School, is taking on a similar effort.

School board president Charles Waters says both projects are "commendable." They show what enthusiastic, committed parents can do by working together, he said.

Still, Waters admits he is nagged by that "immediate gut response I had to the Rush situation" when it surfaced in 1976: as well-to-do PTAs air-condition their schools, a big disparity will emerge between schools in upper-income areas and facilities in lower-income neighborhoods.

"There aren't any public monies involved (in the PTA projects), but the effect would be the same," Waters said. "Rich kids would be going to air-conditioned schools, and poor kids would have to sweat it out."

OF COURSE, THE FULL impact of that dilemma is a long way off, because it is uncertain how many more PTAs may air-condition their schools — and whether parents in low-income areas will be among those able to swing such a project.

And, Waters said, the problem may be avoided if the school district "somewhere down the road" decides to air-condition all of the schools at public expense, through a future bond issue.

"Eventually, years and years from now, I think all the schools will have to be air-conditioned. Public feeling eventually will rise to the point where people will be willing to pay for it" through a tax-supported capital improvements program, he said.

Already, many parents consider schools not air-conditioned a "foreign environment" for their children, Waters said. "Every year, I get a lot of letters on the subject."

The projects by the Rush and Parsons PTAs illustrate how strongly some parents feel about the problem of hot schools, he added.

All things considered, Waters said he supports such PTA endeavours. In no way does he want to discourage parents from getting involved in their schools and contributing to the improvement of facilities.

Also, Waters said, by air-conditioning some schools with private funds, PTAs will help relieve the financial burden on the school system if a bond issue eventually is proposed to air-condition all of the city's public schools.

At the same time, however, Waters is worried that as PTAs in affluent neighborhoods air-condition their schools, there will be an appearance of discrimination against schools in poor neighborhoods.

The resulting disparity between schools in upper-and lower-income areas "remains a concern of mine," he said.

SOME COMMUNITY GROUPS share that concern, even to the point of suggesting that limits be placed on PTA contributions.

In fighting recently for improvements of Thompson Junior High School, the Overton South Neighborhood Association asked the school district to "stop the policy of allowing PTAs or other private entities to upgrade any one school in such areas as landscaping, expensive outdoor learning centers, air conditioning, etc., if all schools are not to be similarly upgraded."

The association said such PTA projects tend to widen the gap between Thompson, with a very small, predominantly low-income student body, and other junior highs.

Tom Burtis of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People feels the same. "I don't think we ought to allow some schools to put on frills while other schools go without," he said.

"If air conditioning is something we need, then the school system should use public monies and air-condition all the schools," Burtis said.

He also noted that an air-conditioning system donated by a school's PTA is "not really free" to the district because taxpayers must assume higher utility bills for that school.

On the other hand, most school officials and parents argue that PTAs should have a free rein in improving their youngsters' schools. After all, they say, that's what PTAs are for — involvement in their children's education.

Only schools built in recent years in Lubbock are air-conditioned. Of the 37 elementary schools, just two — Mahon on the city's north side and Williams in the southwest — have cooling systems. Air conditioning is planned for the new schools proposed to be built outside Loop 289, if those schools are allowed by U.S. District Court.

Last year, the Rush PTA asked the school board for permission to install window air-conditioning units, costing a total $10,000, in Rush classrooms.

After much discussion, the board set a policy stating:

- If an organization wants to donate window units to a school, the group must agree to assume responsibility for all costs, including higher utility bills incurred by the school as a result of the donated units.
- However, if a PTA buys and installs a central air-conditioning system for a school, there will be no such continuing commitment on the group for electricity.

The Rush PTA then decided to go the central air-conditioning route. Principal James Pipkin said the system, installed during the summer, cost about $35,000.

THE PTA PAID CASH for much of the project and made arrangements for a loan on the remainder, Pipkin said.

"Air conditioning has made a tremendous difference in our school, especially in the attitude of the children and teachers," he said. Instead of fighting the heat during the opening weeks of the school year, students and faculty were able to get right down to work, in comfortable surroundings.

"Our teachers would rather have this (air conditioning) than any type of instructional equipment" that the PTA might otherwise donate, Pipkin said.

The PTA at Parsons, 2811 58th St., also has decided to donate a central air-conditioning system to its school. PTA president Duane McQueen said the cost will run about $50,000.

The Parsons PTA has $11,000 on hand and hopes to raise the rest through contributions (parents have been asked to donate $40 per child), T-shirt sales, a rummage sale and other fund-raisers, McQueen said.

Unpaved stretch of road proves dangerous; officials must wait

By Paula Tilker
Update Staff Writer

One man's holdout may mean another's accident, and city officials say there is not much they can do about it except play a waiting game with an absentee property owner.

The problem is a "leaveout"—an unpaved stretch of road that juts into an otherwise hardtopped street. One of the last left in Lubbock abruptly cuts into the northbound traffic lane of Indiana Avenue north of 66th Street.

Although the city says no accidents have occurred because of the approximately 300 feet of gravel and chugholes that force the three northbound lanes to sharply merge to two, officials concede the strip is dangerous.

"It is confusing, especially at night time," admitted Bill McDaniel, traffic engineering director. "It should be six lanes. The cars have to shift over. It's kind of bad."

The leaveout has existed for several years and probably will remain for several more. City officials say they cannot pave it until the owner, A.S. Cavett of San Antonio, plats the property.

And he has indicated no interest in doing that, City Atty. Fred Senter said.

Although acknowledging the strip is dangerous, Senter said, "The city policy, ever since I've been here, is to wait until it's platted. The planning and zoning department then can require the necessary land for the street to be dedicated at no cost to the taxpayers."

The city could seize the land through condemnation, Senter said, but probably won't because it would be contrary to the policy.

"It's a philosophy, you might say, that paving and widening the street enhances the property value," Senter explained. "People should be charged with paving it."

The city has "tried for years" to persuade Cavett to dedicate the strip, he said, even suggesting that paving cost payments be deferred until the land is sold.

Cavett, who could not be reached for comment, always refused, Senter said. "We just have to wait until it's platted," he added.

Based on current bid prices, it probably would cost about $6,000 to pave the leaveout, said Willie Watson of the public works department.

But paving is not the "big cost," McDaniel said. "It's not having the right of way" that will be expensive, he explained.

And if the city buys the right of way, he added, "it sets a precedent for buying. It's not fair to everyone else who dedicates property."

Until the problem is resolved, northbound traffic will continue to be merged into two lanes, he said.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Three lanes of northbound vehicles on Indiana Avenue sharply merge into two lanes to avoid an unpaved stretch of road called a leaveout. City officials admit the leaveout is dangerous, especially for unfamiliar motorists.

Crime in Lubbock: Police stumped over abandoned car

Wet blood splattered across an abandoned car in an Avenue E dirt lot early Monday had police stumped early this week over what the vehicle was doing there and why wet blood, a pistol and an ax were found within.

Police investigators called to the 500 Ave. E lot about 10 a.m. Monday by a city worker cutting grass found a black-over-vinyl green 1969 Ford LTD parked inches from a dumpster on the dirt pathway running through the lot.

Investigators said blood was visible on the car's back bumper, under the gas tank, on the doors and on the front and back seats.

Inside, police found a .22-caliber pistol, an ax and a .22-caliber shell.

Police theorized the car had recently been driven through a pasture because of dandelions which remained entangled on the bumpers.

They also indicated that if a body were involved, it possibly was dragged from the car, accounting for the blood smears on the side, and backed over, because of the blood on the underside of the vehicle.

Indications were that the vehicle probably was left at the site early Monday. No immediate connections to Lubbockites were established.

Other than that grisly find, lawmen spent most of the past week investigating robberies and rapes.

In the latest, an 18-year-old Lubbock man told police he was robbed at gunpoint Saturday night in the 2400 block of Broadway while walking through a parking lot there.

John Mauldin told police a man approached him and asked to borrow a dollar bill, but when Mauldin told him he was broke, the man grabbed him by the wrist, pointed a small gun at him and ordered him to lie on his stomach. The bandit took Mauldin's wallet containing $3 and several credit cards.

Just a few hours earlier, a 71-year-old Lubbockite told police he was robbed by a woman who bit his hand before fleeing with $80 and his wallet.

The man told police his maid indicated he might be able to get a missing shotgun back for a price. He and the woman drove to an East Lubbock location where they met another woman who advised the man it would cost $15 to locate the gun.

As he played with his wallet, the woman grabbed his hand, bit it, grabbed the money and fled.

About midnight Friday, a Texas Tech University student from El Paso told police he was driving home from Lockney when he found both lanes of Parkway Drive in East Lubbock blocked by a group of people.

He stopped his truck, to avoid a collision, but the group climbed in the back, he told police. After the man drove the gang to another location, all but one of his passengers disembarked. The remaining passenger told the man he wouldn't leave until he got the driver's wallet.

After the man pulled a knife the youth gave him his wallet containing $10. A 17-year-old Lubbock youth was arrested in connection with the incident a few hours later.

In one of three rapes reported to Lubbock police during the weekend, a 21-year-old Lubbock secretary told officers she awoke at her home when a man grabbed her and tried to choke her. She said the black man, about 18-25 years old, ordered her back onto her bed after she tried to flee and then raped her before fleeing nude from the apartment.

An hour before that 3:30 a.m. Saturday struggle, a man approached two Lubbock women outside an East Lubbock nightspot and asked to get inside their car. Once inside, the man reportedly told the women to drive to another location or they would be killed.

After arriving at an East Lubbock spot, the man raped both women and took one woman's purse containing $15.

editorial

Bulldozing won't clear the way

EAST AND northwest Lubbock neighborhood residents are destroying their own case for a share of federal Community Development funds by heaping a hostile attitude atop unreasonable demands.

Berating city councilmen for a so-called lack of responsiveness in certain areas and selecting a CD input session to espouse socialistic political philosophy certainly is getting off to a slow start and slackening the pace from thereon.

When push becomes shove, physically or verbally, seldom if ever is anything worthwhile accomplished. Positive attitudes become neutralized, neutral attitudes become negative and negative ones fall off the deep end into absurdity.

THE MILITANT mouths of a few discontented easily could destroy decades worth of good relations between all communities built up in a spirit of understanding and cooperation, not in a no-man's land of emotionalistic hostility.

Bidal Aguero, spokesman for the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Association, says, credibly, that housing rehabilitation "is the number one and our only priority." Well, he's half right, anyway. It is his association's only priority.

The city has been responsive to needs of the overall public good in the past. And one could logically assume that same policy and practice will prevail now and in future CD fund disbursements.

A resident acknowledged that of the $16 million in CD funds spent so far, about $6.7 million has been spent in the east and southeast Lubbock area.

By our arithmetic, anyway, that's close to half of all the money available for the entire city. Financial discrimination? Hardly.

CRITICS' ARGUMENTS that the city tears down houses and doesn't necessarily rebuild them in the same area and criticism of a $3,100 expenditure for Bicentennial Trail signs and historic markers exhibits an almost complete lack of understanding of the function of CD rehabilitation.

Complaints that certain areas are "becoming a bunch of vacant lots" hardly shows evidence that the city is disinterested. In fact, it signifies just the opposite.

Northwest area residents concede that more than $4 million in CD funds already has been expended in their neighborhood.

What these folks don't know or won't admit they know is that by law redevelopment is accomplished one step, that is one block, at a time.

Notwithstanding the fact he took the blame, it's hardly CD coordinator David Kitten's fault that the folks in the neighborhood "couldn't tell it."

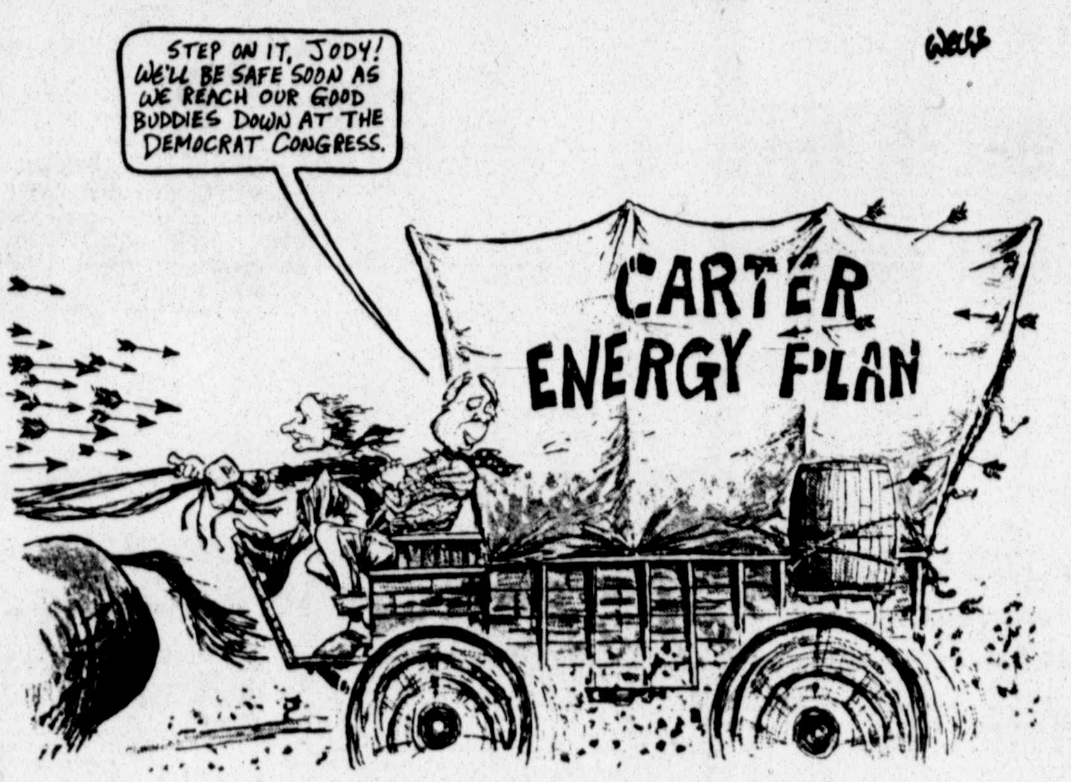
CITY COUNCIL members have attempted throughout the government giveaway program's existence to stretch the taxpayers' dollars as far as possible.

Just because the city council didn't satisfy every neighborhood's every request every year is no indication they don't care.

It is an indication they aren't miracle workers.

The fact that some don't understand this is unfortunate. The fact that some would stoop to intimidation tactics is unconscionable.

Browbeating, or the spectre of it, has always impeded more progress than it could ever energize.


WEISS
STEP ON IT, JODY! WE'LL BE SAFE SOON AS WE REACH OUR GOOD BUDDIES DOWN AT THE DEMOCRAT CONGRESS.
CARTER ENERGY PLAN

update

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Jaycettes sponsoring art sale

The works of local artists, as well as artists from throughout Texas and Oklahoma, will be featured at a starving artists sale Nov. 12-13.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycettes, the exposition will be held in the Memorial Civic Center.

Mrs. June Weathersby, publicity chairman for the sale, said, "Many kinds of art, such as jewelry, oil paintings, macrame, ceramics and wire sculpture, will be featured. Most items will run from $10 to $100."

The sale starts Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It will continue Nov. 13 from noon until 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to a Jaycette charity.

Last year, proceeds from the artists sale bought equipment for the Texas Tech University Speech and Hearing clinic, a tape recorder for the Rape Crisis Center and $1,000 each donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Texas Tech Program for Older Texans.

This will be the sixth annual sale the Jaycettes have sponsored.

Tech BA Council offers scholarships

Undergraduate business administration students at Texas Tech University can now apply for three $200 scholarships offered by the Business Administration Council, according to Doug Conner, president.

Application forms are available in Room 172 of the Business Administration building. Students are asked to return completed applications by Oct. 25.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by faculty and students representing business administration organizations.

Recipients must have a 3.25 grade point average over-all and a 3.25 average for the previous semester. Leadership and participation in campus activities are also considered.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Atlanta bound

The SAY singers from the Lubbock Salvation Army left last week for a Golden Jubilee celebration in Atlanta. The convention, marking 50 years of the Salvation Army in the United States, invited the choir to perform. Attending with the singers were local army commander Maj. Avedis Kasarjian and Mrs. Kasarjian (standing at far left).

Program offers study in Austria

Living in Vienna and mastering German through first-hand experience awaits students attending the 1978 summer study program in Austria.

Sponsored by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at Texas Tech University, the program is offered in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies.

While living with a Viennese family, students can earn six hours of university credit by attending two courses to be taught in historic Kinsky Palace near the University of Vienna.

Participants need not be enrolled at Texas Tech.

One course involves study of Vienna and Austrian life. The second focuses on intermediate or advanced German. Students already fluent in German may elect an independent research project in Austrian or German literature.

Numerous weekend outings into surrounding areas, along with study tours of historical and cultural sites, are part of the itenerary. Included will be an excursion to Prague.

Participants in the summer study program must have completed at least two semesters of German.

Those who wish to travel independently at the course's conclusion may book their return from another European city. Assistance for extended travel may be obtained through the Texas Tech Office of International Programs.

Group leader will be Theodore W. Alexander, associate chairman of Germanic and Slavic Languages. Alexander lived in Vienna prior to his immigration to the United States.

Interested persons should contact the department of German and Slavic languages at Tech.

Coronado gets high rating for newspaper

The Crest, newspaper of Coronado High School, has captured an All-American rating, with five marks of distinction.

National Scholastic Press Association made the award. NSPA rates high school and college yearbooks and newspaper throughout the United States.

"The Coronado Crest is better than ever, adding youthful personality to its solid coverage, writing and layout," said the judges. "It's a growing paper, not one resting on its distinguished laurels."

This is the 14th consecutive semester the Crest has won the All-American rating.

Last years' editors were Kim Hovden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovden of 5222 25th St., and Scott Sudduth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heller of North University Ranchettes.

Pulications director at Coronado is Mrs. Marjorie Wilson.

Lubbock's first fire department was established in 1909.

Mothers get 'day out'

First United Methodist Church of Lubbock offers its child care facilities to the community through the Mothers Day Out program.

According to Mrs. Helen Lupia, director of children's ministries the "day out" program offers an opportunity for mothers of the city to have a time for themselves while children are being cared for by capable women.

"Also, the program offers exceptional opportunities in pre-school training," she said.

At the church sponsored facility, children are divided into age groups into six rooms. Each group, two-years-old and up, has organized activities and has a morning "juice and cracker" break. The children eat sack lunches which they bring. The four and five-year-old groups have choir each Tuesday morning. The three-, four-and five-year-old groups have story time in the library each Thursday morning.

Mother's Day Out is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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looking back

Oct. 12, 1957: U.S. MISSLE HURTLES INTO SKIES. The Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., launched a huge missile into the earth's atmosphere. The object was unofficially reported to be Thor, a ballistic missile designed to travel a minimum of 1500 miles. Another missile, Snark, was also believed to have been launched. The nation's sudden surge of high-paced missile testing had been set off when Russia sent the first man-made satellite into the earth's orbit a few weeks earlier.

In other news: Monterey won its first 1957 season game against Borger 14-7. The final touchdown which gave Monterey the game was scored with only eight minutes left to play.

Oct. 12, 1967: NEW COTTON PLAN ANNOUNCED. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced plans to boost cotton production 65 per cent over 1967's crop output. The plan would lift restrictions on skip-row planting. Production goals were set at 13.5 million bales of cotton, but authorities projected to find production halting at the 11.1 million bales mark.

In other news: The nation's unemployment rate had jumped to 4.1 per cent; a 3/10 per cent increase within a month. The increase was the largest jump in five years.

Oct. 12, 1972: DISPUTE STALLS VOTE ON SIGNS. Unanswered questions on the billboard restrictions issue near the Memorial Civic Center stalled action by the city-council. The council was attempting to determine the extent of restrictions that would be placed on the area near the civic center, where no restrictions presently existed.

In other news: Lubbock's plan to contract with a compost operation to dispose of liquid and solid wastes would be first of its kind to go into operation for a city in America. The pellet-like product which the plant would produce would be distributed to area farms for various land uses.

On Aug. 21, 1896, the Texas Legislature divided northwest Texas and the South Plains into 48 counties. By this act, Lubbock County was created.

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10-12

Bank forecast calls for record deposits at close of year

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

Bank deposits at the end of this year are likely to top the Dec. 31, 1976, $1 billion landmark, say city bankers.

Figures compiled at the end of the fiscal third quarter revealed $990,026,207 on deposit at the close of business Sept. 30 as compared to last September's deposits of $868,903,983.

The gain was 13 per cent over last year's. Deposits increased $121 million from September, 1976, to September, 1977, half again as much as the $83 million increase in the comparable period a year earlier.

Lubbock's growth rate, unemployment figures and projections for a good cotton crop contribute to the economic strength reflected in the increasing deposits, bankers said.

Texas Commerce Bank president Tommie Stevens said this year's harvest is expected to yield over 2.5 million bales of cotton as compared to last year's 2 million total.

W.R. Collier, American State Bank president, noted the falling unemployment rate here as an important factor. The rate has dropped from 3.6 per cent last August to 3 per cent this August.

Coffee Conner, executive vice president of Lubbock National Bank, attributes the strong economy to "the growth of the city, from new industry like Texas Instruments, the opening of the (Texas Tech University) medical school and the construction activity in general."

At Texas Bank, where $5.3 million in deposits showed a 15 per cent increase this quarter and a 59 per cent increase in a year, president John Grist credited the leap to Tech' reopening. Due to the bank's location, the student's accounts "are a major boost in the arm for us," he said.

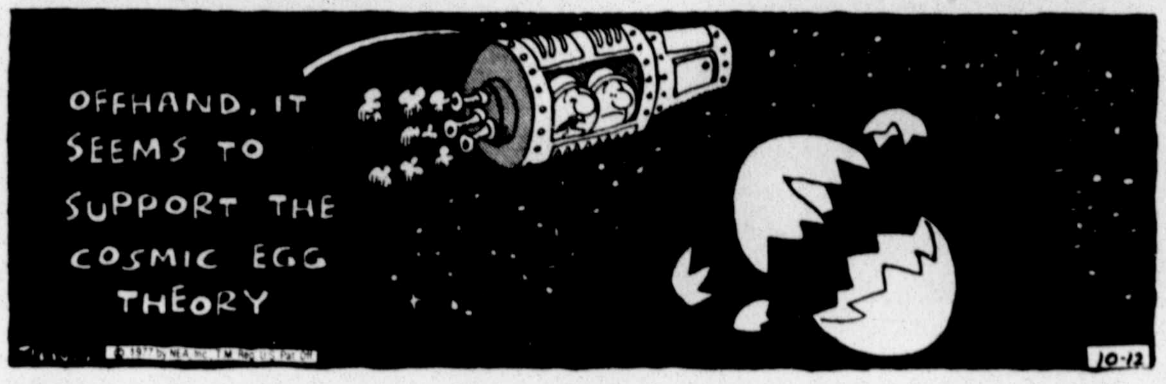
Some funds will be drawn from the banks by farmers whose crops are being harvested but Howard Yandell, First National Bank president, expects the cash influx to begin as much as 60 days earlier this year from the cotton crop due to excellent weather this season.

Bankers are awaiting a decision on applications submitted for three proposed state banks and a national bank here.

Lubbock bank deposits

Bank	Sept. 30, 1976	June 30, 1977	Sept. 30, 1977
First National	$282,858,309	$300,743,830	$311,402,769
Lubbock National	221,735,329	258,427,290	265,345,956
American State	150,148,904	163,841,253	169,079,885
Texas Commerce	114,105,771	112,494,776	116,766,050
Plains National	54,312,291	61,749,607	67,749,074
Bank of the West	18,765,192	22,231,004	23,776,344
Security National	17,944,129	20,548,802	21,497,962
Texas Bank	9,034,058	12,510,536	14,408,167
TOTALS	$868,903,983	$952,547,098	$990,026,207

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves


OFFHAND, IT SEEMS TO SUPPORT THE COSMIC EGG THEORY
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10-12

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

GROWL
GROWL
GROWL
LEGGETT
GROWL
10.12
WOULD YOU PLEASE GET SOMETHING TO EAT, MOM!.. I'M TRYIN' TO SLEEP!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

DUM DUM, YOUR RECORD STARTS WHEN YOU WERE SIX.
SHOPLIFTING, PURSE SNATCHING, NUMBERS RUNNING, SMUGGLING...
GRAND THEFT AUTO, MUGGINGS, BURGLARY-- ALL BEFORE YOU WERE OF AGE.
I WAS A MAD, IMPETUOUS YOUTH.
10-12
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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

WHY THE RUSH, HOLLYHOCK?
I'M GOING TO A 'GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY' AT THE LIBRARY!
10-12
THAT GIRL SURE HAS A FULL SOCIAL SCHEDULE!
MY NAME IS HOLLYHOCK...
NEW ARRIVALS
SULLIVAN 10-12

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

NO-GOOD BUMS!
I PROTEST! WE HAVE BEEN HARD AT WORK RETRIEVING THESE BOTTLES!
WHEN WE RECOVER OUR STRENGTH, WE SHALL RETURN THEM FOR A CASH REBATE!
THAT STILL MAKES YA BUMS IN MY BOOK!
BZZ BZZ AN' BZZZ!
WE PREFER THE TERM "RECYCLING EXPERTS"!
10-12

in the service

Steven W. Coleman

Air Force Sgt. Steven W. Coleman, whose wife, Patti, is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Mattison of 2822 62nd St., and Bob Dorman of 2914 21st St., has graduated with honors from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Reese AFB. He is an avionics instrument systems specialist at Reese.

Marine Sgt. Charles Hannabas, the grandson of Mrs. Lloyd Turner and Mrs. Lula Hannabas, both of Lubbock, has been named Third Marine Aircraft Wing Marine of the Month for September. The Third MAW Marine of the Month is selected from the ranks of approximately 12,000 Marines stationed at Marine installations throughout the Southwest.

Mario O. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Ramirez of 2123 32nd St., has been accepted by the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The school prepares selected enlisted members of the Army to qualify for admission to the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Eighty-five per cent of the school's graduates are accepted at West Point.

Ramirez attended Texas Tech University, and enlisted in the Army in June.

Kenneth F. Ferguson, son of Bobby F. Ferguson of 5404 24th St., entered the Air Force recently. He will attend a six-week military training course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

U.S. Air Force officer Michael D. Chism, son of Mrs. Carole Chism of 4223 53rd St., was recently promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Chism is stationed with the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He entered the service in 1975 after graduating from Coronado High School.

Harvey J. Stiegler, a 1969 graduate of Monterey High School and son of Roy W. Stiegler of San Antonio, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force. He received his degree in 1973 from Texas Tech University.

Scouts selling tickets for Scout-O-Rama

Area Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers are selling tickets for the "Wonderful World of Scouting" Scout-O-Rama slated Nov. 12.

The exhibition will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and the Hale County Agriculture Building in Plainview.

Larry Cunningham, chairman of the 1977 Scout-O-Rama, said scouts from all 20 counties of the South Plains Council are working on demonstrations, booths and displays including camping, hiking through Indian lore and Cub Scout family games.

Scouts selling tickets earn prizes, and their units receive 30 per cent of the total members' sales.

Sister Meyer marks 50 years in order

Sister Frances Meyer, coordinator of Religious Education in St. Joseph's Parish of Lubbock, is celebrating a "golden jubilee" (50 years) in the congregation of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters.

She entered the order from her home in Ohio in 1927 and has been involved in teaching and coordinating religious education program in several cities including Salt Lake City, Utah, San Antonio, and Lubbock.

Sister Meyer said: "I thank God daily for the gift of a religious vocation. From the mountains of New Mexico, the shores of California, the canyons of Utah, to the plains of Texas, Our Lord has allowed me to bring his 'Good News' to the poor and to children."

Church tries new program

Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock has initiated an innovative program to utilize existing facilities and at the same time ease crowded conditions.

A dual Sunday School program has been started. One Sunday School session is at 8:30 a.m. and another at 9:45 a.m. Two worship services have also begun — one at 9:45 and the the other at 11 a.m.

Rev. H.F. "Hank" Scott, pastor, said: "This will give people a choice as to the time they attend Sunday School and church. We were completely out of space and this enables us to keep growing, reaching people and teaching people, and winning people. The time of day we do it becomes less and less important."

Rev. Scott said with present facilities and the new program, the church can easily care for 700 to 800 persons in Sunday School.

SINGER'S STORE

At a point about five miles northwest of the present city of Lubbock there is a stone marker commemorating a famous pioneer settlement that came to be known as Singer's Store. The store was built about 1882, first for buffalo hunters and later for the cowboys of this region. Singer's Store was the first business establishment to be located within the present limits of Lubbock County, and for several years it was the only store and post office on the South Plains.

Chemical engineer course offered here

A two-day course on "Basic Principles of Chemical Engineering for Non-Engineering Professionals" will be offered Nov. 11-12 by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Engineering Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering at Frank Phillips College, Borger.

The course will be taught by Dr. Davis Clements, professor of chemical engineering at Tech.

The course has been developed primarily for non-engineering professionals who require an understanding of chemical engineering principles.

For more information contact Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4200, Lubbock, Tex. 79409, or phone 806-742-3456.

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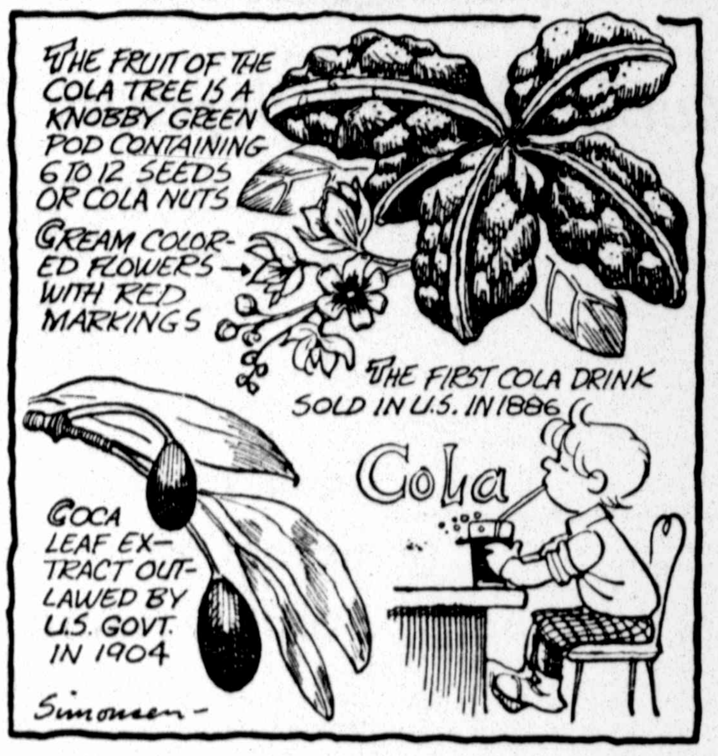
junior editors' quiz

Cola


THE FRUIT OF THE COLA TREE IS A KNOBBY GREEN POD CONTAINING 6 TO 12 SEEDS OR COLA NUTS
CREAM COLORED FLOWERS WITH RED MARKINGS
THE FIRST COLA DRINK SOLD IN U.S. IN 1886
Cola
COCA LEAF EXTRACT OUTLAWED BY U.S. GOVT. IN 1904
Simonsen

QUESTION: How are cola drinks made?

ANSWER: They are made from dried cola nuts and soda water. A tropical African tree of the chocolate family produces the cola nut. The tree is now grown in the West Indies, Brazil, India, Ceylon and the Malay Peninsula. The fruit of the cola tree is a pod that contains 6 to 12 white, pink or purplish seeds. These are shaped like horse chestnuts and turn brown when dried. Because they contain small amounts of caffeine, a stimulant, many Africans chew the bitter cola nut.

Cola nuts give the drink much of its taste with small amounts of flavoring coming from sugar and other sources. Leaf extract from the coca tree was an ingredient of this soft drink until 1904 when the United States government outlawed its use.

The soda water that gives the beverage its fizz, actually contains no soda. Charging with carbon dioxide gas makes the water bubble as the gas escapes.

The first cola drink in the United States was sold in 1886.

Morgan Woodcock of Savannah, Ga., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Campaigning in Western style

The United Way brought their campaign to employes of Texas Instruments Thursday — in true western style. During "Western Day," employes were urged to wear western dress and bar-b-que was served in the cafeteria. Lubbock City Councilman Bill McAlister was the featured speaker. The United Way campaign is now officially underway with a campaign goal of $1,461,822.

LUBBOCK'S CLIMATE

Lubbock has an average of 3,550 hours of sunshine a year. The normal annual rainfall in 18.08 inches. The mean temperature is 60 degrees. The record maximum temperature is 107 degrees recorded in July, 1958. The record minimum is minus 16 degrees recorded in Jan. 1963. The mean humidity is 63.5 per cent.

The beginnings of underworld lingo

By Jay Robert Nash

Underworld terms that have crept into everyday life stem from the most routine of criminal acts to meanings of dark and sinister proportions. A good example of the former is the world "hoodlum." It's used as commonly as is the word "turkey."

"Turkey" is today used unabashedly by the misinformed to indicate stupidity, although it is a long-standing ethnic slur against the Irish.

The use of "hoodlum" began in San Francisco, Calif., in the 1870s among the cutthroat gangs populating the Barbary Shore. When gang members spotted a wealthy tourist wandering into the district, they would surround the victim to shield their acts of robbery from view, shouting, "Huddle 'em, huddle 'em!" Hence the word "hoodlum."

On the darker side is the word "thug," whose meaning stems from the ancient Indian killer-cult Thugee. The members of that organization worshiped the lethal goddess Kali and were obligated to strangle some innocent victim once a year to retain membership. Although the British colonial government ultimately suppressed the Thugees in the mid-19th century, their American counterparts are alive and work for organized crime.

A WORD THAT is no longer in use but is often seen in historical accounts is "footpad," which was first employed by British writers a century before the American Revolution. A footpad was simply a purse snatcher who could not afford a horse to elevate himself to highwayman. Instead, the footpad had to quietly stalk his victim on foot along a lonely street before striking. Today, he would be called a mugger.

The word "yegg," which originated about 1880 in San Francisco, is applied to criminal tramps, especially those experienced at breaking into safes. The term is a corruption of "yekk," a word from a Chinese dialect meaning "a beggar."

"Yegg" became a bone of great contention between criminal lexicographer Eric Partridge and detective writer Raymond Chandler. Partridge contended that such malefactors were "tough, itinerant bank robbers."

Chandler, on the other hand, asserted, "A yegg is a safe-cracker, a box-man. He wouldn't go near a bank, because he couldn't open up a bank safe, even if it didn't have a time lock. He could only open a rather cheap and vulnerable safe...this yegg...might open the safe in a country grocery store."

Since the 1930s, the word "gunzel" (in all its various spellings) has come to mean an apprentice hoodlum who is much too fast with his trigger finger.

In Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon," the character Wilmer is depicted as just such a gunzel. Yet, this same word, which was first used in a 1914 criminal opus entitled "The Gay Cat," also means a passive male homosexual.

The derivation of gunzel is cloudy, but some dictionary specialists insist it comes from the Irish word "gossoon," which means man. Others, however, claim it comes from tramp idiom where "gazooney" means a young hobo.

One of the most perennial underworld words is "lam." Used as a verb, it simply means escape. The word first appeared and was explained as such in the April 1895 edition of Popular Science Monthly. However, some experts claim "lam" stems from the exploits of a bank robber named Herman K. Lamm.

LAMM WAS A BARON and Prussian officer who was kicked out of the German army before World War I for cheating at cards. Emigrating to Utah, Lamm put together the first modern-day bank-robbing gang. Using exact military precision, Lamm developed an almost foolproof bank-robbing system built on three steps.

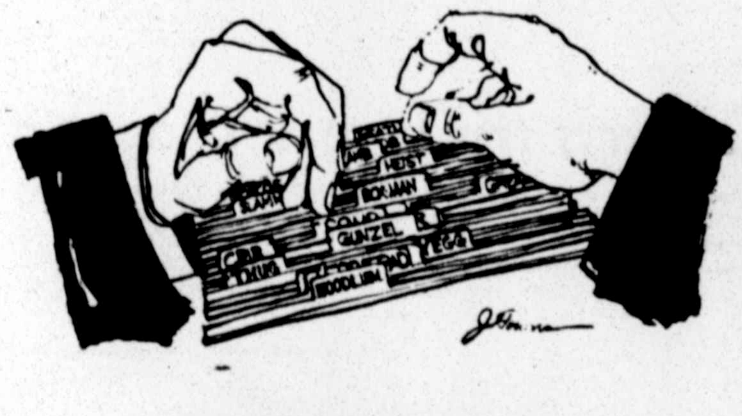
First, Lamm would "case" the bank. Posing as a reporter or banking official Lam would investigate the bank's financial records, security and location in town.

Next, Lamm and his associates would draw up elaborate floor plans of the bank. They then often built mock-ups of the bank in a deserted building and practiced the robbery.

Third, the escape was planned to the second with getaway routes charted block by block by speedometer readings and practiced under all kinds of weather conditions.

For 13 years Lamm and his associates successfully looted banks until Dec. 16, 1930, when vigilantes in Clinton, Ind., trapped the gang and killed the baron.

Lamm's escape system, many agree, created the real meaning of "taking it on the lam" and his methods were not forgotten. One of the baron's gang, Walter Dietrich, survived the shoot-out and was sent to Michigan City State Prison. While there, Dietrich told all he knew about Lamm's operation to another inmate, a man intensely interested in banks — John Herbert Dillinger.



crime journal

CRIME NOTES: Tales of prison and convicts lock up this week's list of books.

- "Six Against the Rock" by Clark Howard (Dial) is an account of Alcatraz's worst prison break attempt that is guaranteed to rip wide the sensitivities of any devoted crime reader. The 41-hour ordeal that began May 2, 1946 is ultimately and chillingly defined by Howard.
- "Behind Bars" edited by Richard Kwartler (Vintage) is an up-to-date overview of today's prisons and prisoners, along with providing important information on much-needed prison reform and rehabilitation.
- "God's Prison Gang" by Chaplain Ray with Walter Wagner (Revell) offers skimpy portraits of less-than inspiring killers, such as Susan Atkins and Charles (Tex) Watson.

THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE, 1977

spotlight on business

Gary D. Wadsworth

Former resident named to post

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — Lubbock native Gary D. Wadsworth has been named area manager of merchandising in the Dallas chain division by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

In his new post, Wadsworth will be responsible for the sale and distribution of R.J. Reynolds tobacco products to chain accounts in the Dallas area.

Wadsworth joined the firm in 1974 as a sales representative in the Amarillo division. He was promoted to area sales representative later that year.

real estate review

By Gussie Allen

Many people are successful in buying or selling a home without the services of a Realtor and thus eliminating the commission that would ordinarily be paid. But the fact that the vast majority of home sales in this country are made through real etate firms indicates that Realtors perform a valuable service.

Form the seller's point of view, a Realtor's knowledge of the market and his or her ability to match a prospect's needs to the seller's property is actually what gets buyer and seller together.

A Realtor's marketing experience and knowledge of arranging financing and handling closing transactions relieves the seller of the technical tasks necessary to consummate the sale. Exposure is another key to selling property and a real estate firm has a greater advertising advantage over the individual home owner.

From the buyer's point of view, it must be remembered that a direct purchase from a seller does not necessarily mean the house is priced lower than if a Realtor were involved or that you are saving the Realtor's commission. To the contrary, many sellers proceeding on their own overprice their property either through lack of market knowledge or greed.

The buyer who seeks a home through an agent can be virtually certain that the price he will pay is in line with existing market conditions. Moreover, the Realtor's ability to help arrange financing and cutting the red tape often involved in government insured or guaranteed loans can be a tremendous aid to the novice buyer.

When buying or selling a home through a Realtor it is important to remember that Realtors are independent contractors working under the supervision of a Broker. As an independent contractor, the Realtor does not receive a salary and pays his or her own automobile and client contact expenses. A Realtor's only compensation is the commission received by being the procuring cause of the sale. This commission is split with the Broker in exchanges for office space and support services.

Accountants panel announces programs

The Lubbock Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) has announced a slate of professional development programs for the coming year.

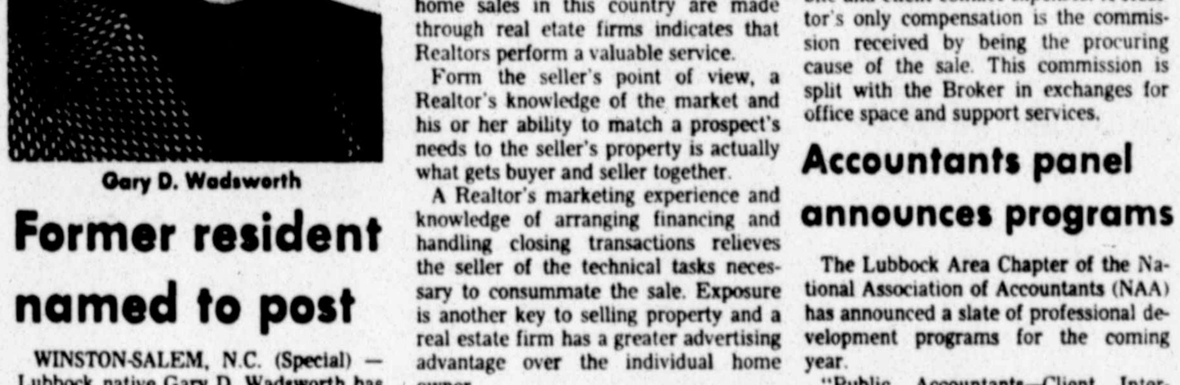
"Public Accountants—Client Interface" is scheduled in November. February's topic is "Current Accounting Issues," and May's subject will be "Accounting for the Extractive Industries."

A spokesman for the organization said times and locations for the programs will be announced later.

The programs are in addition to monthly meetings of the group.

Membership applications are available at each meeting.

Business & Industrial Review



ON THE TEAM FOR LATEST BENEFITS — National accreditation and expansion of facilities are among factors making news for Mickie's Beauty Academy in Monterey Center. Pictured second from left is owner-instructor Mickie Roper; together with Peggy Lewis, instructor, Sandra Wakefield, secretary, and Selma Shadden, instructor.

Mickie's Beauty Academy Now Accredited At National Level

Congratulations!

Mickie's Beauty Academy, in Monterey Center, is now Nationally Accredited by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission, Washington, D. C.

This is explained as a distinct honor, indicative of the remarkable progress made by the school in its two years in business.

Note these other significant facts regarding Mickie's Beauty Academy, located on the southwest side of Monterey Center, phone 792-3359:

The academy can now honor Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

The school is expanding, with 1,400 square feet being added to the already-expansive facility.

A new facial department is being added.

The public is invited to utilize services of the school, at school prices. (Call for appointment; patrons are welcome Tuesdays through Saturdays.)

Growth Documented

Mickie's Beauty Academy presently has the largest enrollment of its history, and Mickie Roper, owner, aptly points out that tremendous opportunities are unfolded for students taking advantages of the academy's instruction.

Enroll Any Day

Enrollment is available any day, and Mickie personally instructs, with her students said in wide demand in salons throughout the area.

A Vocational Program is underway, and public schools are invited to contact Mickie's Beauty Academy for full information.

Hair weaving is now offered as a distinct course (with Mickie emphasizing this is the only school in the area offering this.).

Students at the academy are encouraged to reach greatest proficiency, and special plaques are presented for banner achievements. Students are taught to create and design their own styles and cuts.

The "right" facilities are provided, and tuition is most reasonable.

There is so much going for Mickie's Beauty Academy, including the heralded accreditation, that only a visit will properly convey what it has to offer one as either a student or customer.

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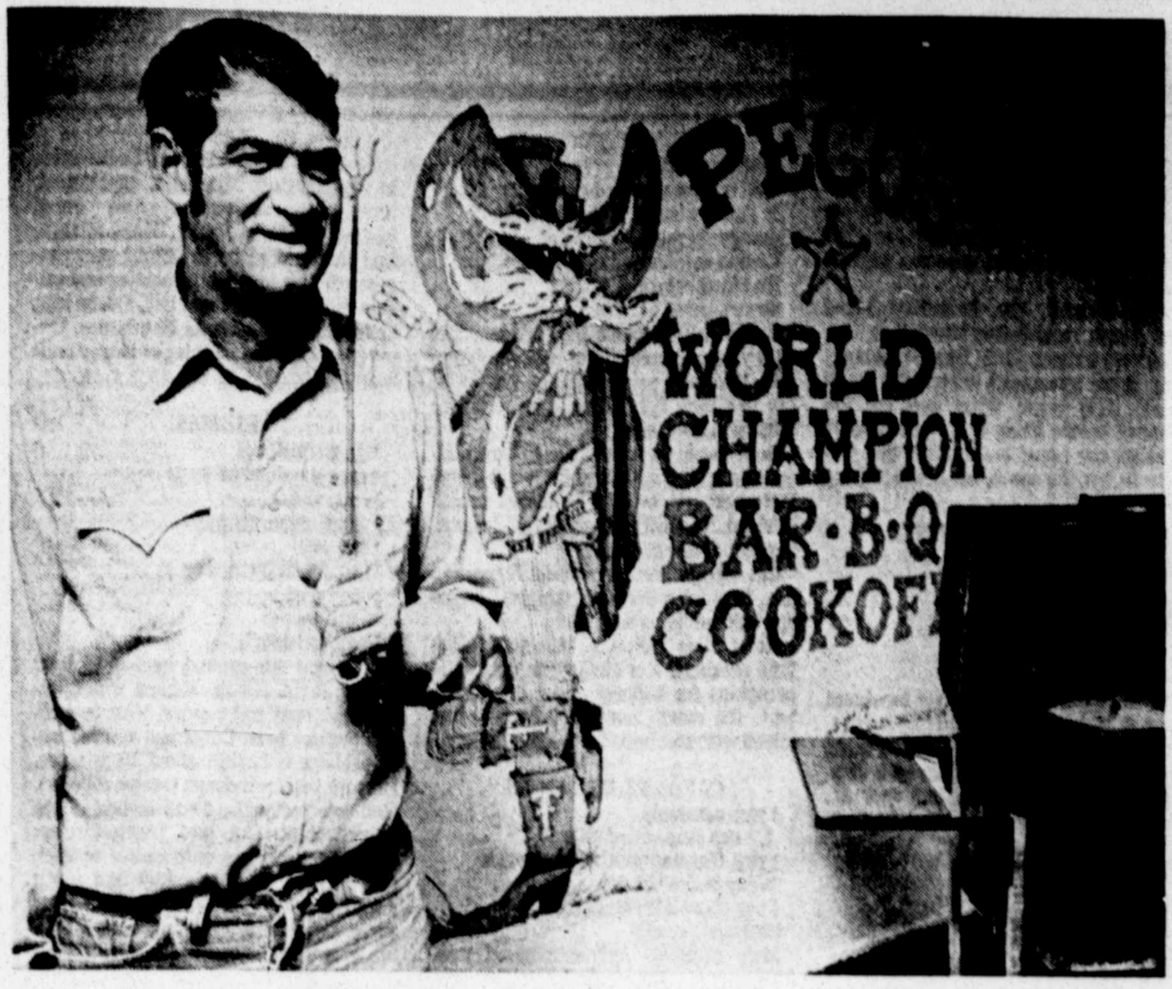

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Cookoff champ

Glen Brotherton, of 5210 46th St., stands before the banner which won him first prize in special exhibits at the fourth annual World Championship Barbeque Cookoff held Saturday in Pecos. Winners of the cooking competition were eight women from Pecos called the Sensuous Housewifes who bested 27 other contestants. Brotherton said he has no regrets about entering the competition even though he didn't carry off the big prize. In fact, he said he's already making plans to return to Pecos next year for the fifth annual cookoff.

Communication lessons learned by talking a lot, says teacher

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

If you're a student in Terri Bumpas' class, your next assignment might be to call a taxi, give the driver directions to the nearest pizza restaurant, order lunch and then pay money — and compliments — to the waitress.

Mrs. Bumpas, a speech therapist in the Lubbock Independent School District, uses lessons like that to make students communicate. The more they are required to talk, she says, the better their speech will be.

So Mrs. Bumpas places her "blocking" students, those who stutter, in situations that necessitate oral communication.

They might be assigned to seek advice from a department store clerk, explain to a barber how their hair should be cut, or ask a grocery store stacker where certain foods are shelved.

"These are situations that you and I consider routine, but for the student with a speech problem, they can be difficult," Mrs. Bumpas said.

"It takes time and hard work to overcome a speech problem. One of the best methods, I find, is to frequently put the student in situations where he must communicate.

"The more experience a student has talking to other people, the more at ease he will be. And he will be made to face his speech problem and help correct it," she said.

Mrs. Bumpas' students practice such things as telephone skills and putting on puppet shows for their schoolmates. In addition, she videotapes her pupils, so students can watch and hear themselves talk.

Often, Mrs. Bumpas explained, "blocking" is preceded or accompanied by something else — blinking, for example. The videotape exercise allows youngsters to identify, predict and ultimately correct their speech impediment, she said.

Mrs. Bumpas is a speech therapist at the Ballenger School, Lubbock's program for trainable mentally retarded students. For her students, speech problems may be just one of several handicaps.

But the ideas she uses are employed throughout the city's public schools under the school district's special education speech and hearing program. The district's 20 speech therapists utilize many creative methods in working with approximately 1,500 children across Lubbock.

"Our program works with all the children that are identified to have language, speech or hearing disorders," said Roger Rutherford, special education consultant and coordinator for the speech and hearing program.

"It encompasses all the areas, including voice problems, stuttering, articulation, language delay and cleft palate," he said.

The most common problem is articulation disorders, including additions, substitutions and distortions of individual sounds, Rutherford said.

Public school students are each screened for speech and hearing disorders, Rutherford explained. If a child is diagnosed as having a problem, his case goes to the admission, review and dismissal committee in his school to determine the type and length of therapy required.

The committee — made up of the principal and teachers in a school — makes a recommendation to the child's parents, who must give permission before a youngster can participate in the special education program.

Rutherford said the services of speech therapists are available at all schools. Children enrolled in the program spend 30 to 45 minutes a day with a therapist. Usually, students work with the speech therapist in a special resource room at each school, but some assistance is provided in the regular classroom.

There is no charge for the service. Parents can get more information, or make referrals regarding the speech and hearing program, by calling the school district administration building, 747-2641.

VFW chief names Hall to committee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) — Clyde Hall of Lubbock has been appointed by Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander-in-Chief Dr. John Wasylik to serve as a member of the V.F.W.'s National Voice of Democracy Committee.

Hall, of 7002 Avenue Q, is a member of Post 2466.

The committee met here Oct. 2.

liz smith

"THE MULTITUDE OF BOOKS is a great evil. There is no measure or limit to this fever of writing; everyone must be an author; some out of vanity to acquire celebrity and raise up a name, others for the sake of lucre and gain." I guess you think G. Gordon Liddy said that, but no, it was that controversial protestant, Martin Luther.

Book publishing's most ultra top secret is a novel called "22 Fires," coming from Bantam as a paperback original in November. This thing is so hush-hush and so apt to make front-page news that Bantam has chosen not to advertise or publicize it even in the book trade's periodicals.

The fictional work has been co-authored by Eugene Boe, onetime nightclub editor, and Jerome Agel, a protean talent who has produced 20 books with people like Marshall McLuhan and Carl Sagan. Word has it that this may be the most sensational novel in Bantam's history. And I don't much think the publishers are going to like it that this column has now blown their little secret, but only turkeys wait until it's November.

MEDIA MEOW MIX: Congratulations to Arbor House, one of the last independent book publishers, founded by Don Fine in 1969 on $5,000 capital. (They recently brought out the best-selling "Davy Kopay Story," "Monty" and "A World Full of Strangers.") When First Artists, the company owned by Streisand, Newman, Woodward and McQueen, tried to buy Arbor House recently, this neat little company resisted being gobbled up ... The Ladies' Home Journal will probably snag Nigel Dempster's sensational revelations from the very mouth of Princess Margaret ... Michael Korda's book "Success" will offer nifty anecdotes about Jim Aubrey and Matt Culligan, to mention a couple of colorful successes.

OTHERWISE INEBRIATED: Dick Cavett and I talked over the problem of feedback from the audience to actors onstage. Seems the other night the problem got so bad he stopped his Broadway performance of "Otherwise Engaged" and had it out with management about a drunk who was heckling him. "It was after the second act started," says Dick, "and maybe theaters should rethink the policy of serving liquor at intermission. If you don't get a drunk, you get the yokels who carry their glasses back to their seats and let the ice clink against the plastic."

Cavett put up with the drunk wanting to perform more than the star, but after numerous interruptions, he stepped down front and said: "All right, let's turn on the lights and see who this is. Why hasn't he been thrown out? I mean it — get the house lights on." The management finally announced they'd ejected the guy. Cavett said, "Why did it take so long? He was drunk but what's your excuse?" Cavett then told the audience, "This wasn't part of the play. If you like, we will now do the last scene over for you."

The audience cheered, and to little Dickie's surprise, it went very well.

He commented: "You know, in a situation like that, with this guy feeding his own lines into every pause in perfect timing, you feel like you are burning and there are people standing around with hoses but they won't turn them on you!"

I'M NO SPHINX: The beguiling Cleo Laine will make her movie dubut early next year as the star of "The Dorothy Dandridge Story." It will be a film biography of the beautiful black movie and nightclub star whose life resounded with tragedy, but who left us the filmed record of her talents in "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess" ... The State of Tennessee may turn Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley, into a state monument, with admission charges going to charity ...

Mike Nichols will probably try to recreate the "Annie" sensation by bringing a version of "Alice in Wonderland" to Broadway next ... His cohorts are trying to talk Muhammad Ali out of his projected pilgrimage to Mecca. There is a cholera epidemic there ... Producer Hal Prince has his "Side by Side Sondheim" almost completely paid off, and he didn't hurt it any either bringing that wonderful U.S. talent Nancy Dussault into the show. Now he has his eye on "Evita" for Broadway ...

Charles and Ulla Aznavour are crooning lullabies to a new baby named Nicolai ... You see, "MacArthur," starring Greg Peck, wasn't really quite enough, so now there'll be a film on MacArthur in Korea, written by Robin Moore.

Beginning photography course slated at Tech

For the fourth consecutive run this year, a popular Beginning Photography shortcourse has been announced by Texas Tech University for 35mm camera-clickers of the South Plains.

The course will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 27. Training in operation of the 35mm camera will be given before emphasis is placed on how to compose and shoot good pictures.

Commenting on the unprecedented long run of a course that showed a whopping 100 per cent enrollment increase for the present early fall class, John McKinney of the mass communications faculty explained, "The course has the semblance of a TV variety show."

Each evening begins with the teacher's how-to slide lecture... Followed by a popular educational slide set from Kodak... Next come slides from students who wish critiques on their shooting; with teacher and classmates recognizing worthy points and suggesting how quality might be improved... At times there is a classroom demonstration in which the students model... Then comes a "take 15" recess around the pop vendor; after which, to top off the three-hour evening, students see a Kodak educational film, or listen to the ever-popular guest lecturer.

"Oh, yes, we have guest lecturers on our night show," McKinney said. "If we must compete with TV in the evenings, we must compete."

Though shortcourses at Tech hav been offered as Beginning or Intermediate, the enrollees in a given class have ranged from just-bought-a-camera to professionsals. "Each evening we try to include something for everybody," the techer said, "and embarrass no one."

McKinney recently joined the Tech teaching faculty following a 26-year career as associate editor, editorial board member and cover photographer of The Progressive Farmer and Southern Living magazines. His photographs have been published in national publications at home and abroad.

Tuition is $25 per person. At the end of the course a certificate will be awarded each student qualifying. Information can be obtained in room 102, mass communications building on the Tech campus.

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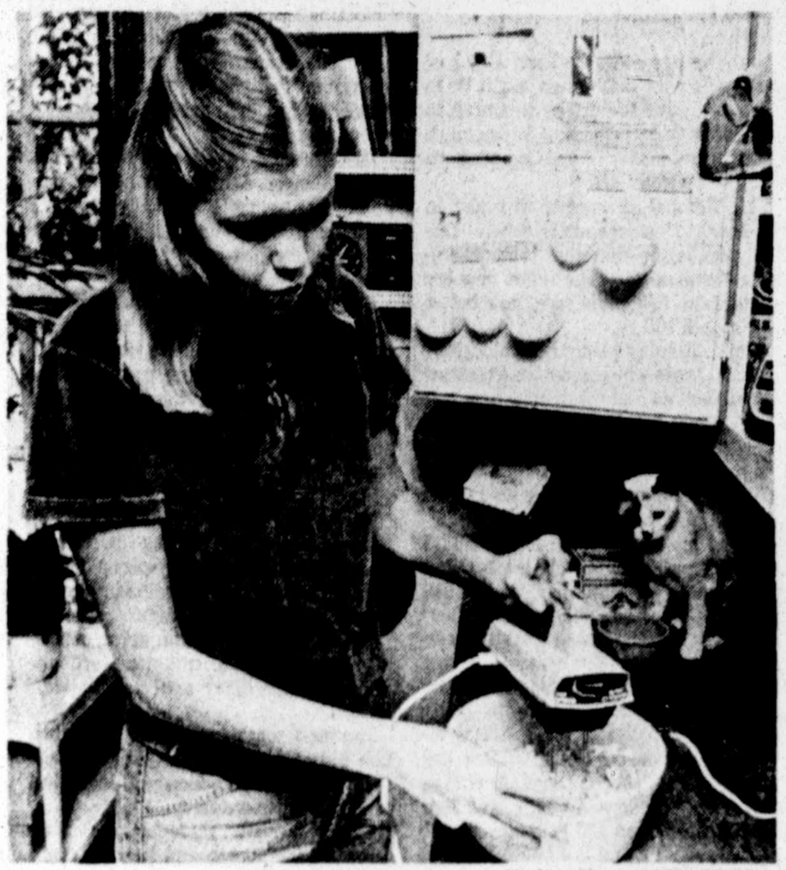
around town

what's cooking?



Update Photo NORM TINDELL

"The cat's meow"

Full of curiosity, Tabor, Mickey Owen's pet cat, watches as Mickey makes soft margarine. As an innovative cook, Mickey saves money by adding corn oil to a block of margarine to soften it rather than paying extra for the soft margarine marketed in stores. Mickey, who majored in home economics and was graduated from Texas Tech University, collects recipes and makes many appetizing dishes which, in the opinion of many, are "the cat's meow."

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"The kitchen is my favorite place to be," said Mickey Owen, the young homemaker interviewed recently as Update cook of the week. As a graduate of Texas Tech University with a major in home economics, Mickey is well-qualified for her role as a homemaker. She cooks, sews, reupholsters furniture and has a "green thumb" for the many plants she grows.

While rinsing the mixer beaters she had just used to make soft margarine, Mickey noted that one of her main satisfactions in homemaking is cooking. You feel like you've really done something when you cook from scratch," she said, "and I enjoy cooking very much."

"Cooking should be fun," she said with a smile. "When my husband and I start our family, I want our children to enjoy cooking and be able to help me in the kitchen."

"A kitchen should be homey," she said reflectively. "I always try to have tea made and cookies or fruit out on the counter so when guests come they will feel at home, and welcome."

Mickey offered us some homemade coconut-oatmeal cookies and tea as she dried her hands and suggested we visit in the living room. It is attractively furnished and decorated with the same charm of her kitchen.

As new homeowners, Mickey and Steve, her husband who is a salesman for Acme Brick Company, have kept busy decorating and furnishing their home. Suspended from the ceiling, for example, was the rail of a baby bed. Because it was made of hardrock maple wood, Mickey's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, saved it from a discarded baby bed.

"I saw it over at 'Big Red's' one day (Mickey's pet name for her mother-in-law who is a retired teacher from Christ the King School) and asked if I could have it. Steve and I hung it from the ceiling," she explained,"and use it to hold our hanging plants."

Mickey's creativity is evident in her cooking as well as in her decorating. She makes her own soft margarine following one of her Tech professor's advice "not to pay someone to mix in the corn oil to soften margarine." She also uses powdered milk in her cooking since it is more economical, and she is always on the look-out for new ways to utilize leftovers. "One week we had baked chicken for a main meal," she recalled. "From the chicken stock I made chicken soup and served it with cornbread. Then to use the leftover chicken and cornbread, for another meal I creamed the chicken in a sauce with chopped broccoli and onions and served it over the cornbread."

The Tech courses in basic food and nutrition, meal preparation and human nutrition have been valuable, Mickey said, in teaching her how to cook economically and wisely. She shops for groceries once a week, but before shopping she has made a practice of planning a menu for the week. "I like to collect recipes and before I go to the store, I look at my recipes and note the ingredients I'll be using and need," she explained.

Since variety in food is important to Mickey, she tries new recipes often. Most recipes are for six to eight servings, but Mickey says she usually prepares a full recipe and freezes the remainder.

In thawing frozen food, it is best to leave food in the sealed wrapper, according to Mickey. Moisture will collect in a sealed bag as the food thaws, and the food will thaw more quickly.

The more she cooks, and experiments in cooking, the more she learns, Mickey said. In seasoning, she said that she has learned some spices need to be refrigerated in order to keep their flavor. Spices she keeps in her refrigerator are chili powder, pepper flakes, cayenne, paprika and cumin.

"I've learned, too, in baking bread that dough rises better when it is covered with a damp cloth. Bread-making is also more successful when the yeast mixed with warm water sets for ten minutes before being used," she said."I bake all our bread and believe that you have to get the touch for bread-making by practice."

SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb. margarine,
(hard block)
1 cup oil
Salt
⅛ cup water
⅛ cup powdered milk

Set margarine in large mixer bowl and allow it to come to room temperature. Mix powdered milk and water. Add milk, oil and salt to margarine. Mix with electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Store in refrigerator.

WHITE BREAD

1 cup skim milk
3 tbsp. sugar
2½ tsp. salt
6 tbsp. margarine
1 pkg. yeast
1 cup warm water
6 cups sifted flour
Melted margarine

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine; stir until sugar dissolves; cool to lukewarm and let mixture set 10 minutes. Sprinkle yeast on water; stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture. Stir in 3 cups of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in the remaining flour. Turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead. Fold dough over toward you. Press down away from you with the heel of your hand. Give dough a quarter turn. Continue until dough is smooth and elastic, and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl; brush top with melted margarine. Cover with a damp cloth; let rise in warm place, 80 to 85 degrees Farenheit until doubled in bulk (about one hour). Punch down; turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Shape into two loaves; place in two greased 8x4x3-inch loaf pans. Cover with a damp cloth; let rise in a warm place, 80-85 degrees Farenheit, until center of dough is slightly higher than the edges of the pans (about one hour). Bake in 400 degree Farenheit oven 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Remove from pans immediately and cool on a rack.

COOKIES AND ICE CREAM DESSERT

Vanilla sandwich cookies
with cream filling
9 oz. instant whipped cream
½ gallon pineapple sherbert and
orange sherbert
Lemon extract
Red food coloring
Strawberries

Bread (roll) cookies into crumbs. Mix with whipped cream. Put half of mixture into 13x9-inch pan. (Mixture should be dry like tuna fish.) Freeze some before putting in sherberts.

Beat sherberts together with hand mixer. Add lemon extract and food coloring. Put sherberts on top of frozen crumb mixture. Top with other half of crumbs. Freeze at least eight hours.

Cut earlier before serving. Leave in pan. Top with drops of whipped cream and half whole strawberries.

Note: This recipe is also good using lime sherbert. For Halloween use candy pumpkins for topping and orange sherbert. Ice cream may be substituted or mixed with sherberts for taste variations.

CARAMEL BROWNIES

1 pkg. caramels
2/3 cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. German chocolate cake mix
¾ cup melted butter
1 bag chocolate chips (12 oz.)
Chopped pecans

Melt caramels and evaporated milk (1/3 cup) in top of double boiler. Mix German chocolate cake mix with butter and evaporated milk (1/3 cup). Put half of cake mix in brownie pan and bake 3-6 minutes or until mix is firm enough to hold the other half of mix. Spread on chocolate chips; then pour caramel over chocolate chips and cake mix. Add the rest of the cake mix. Top with chopped pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

ECONOMY MEAT LOAF

1½-2 lbs. ground beef
2/3 cup beef broth (bouillon and water)
1 cup cereal, rice, bread crumbs, crackers or oatmeal
1 egg
1 medium onion
3 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. pepper
tsp. marjoram
¼ tsp. garlic powder
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Saute onion in vegetable oil. Mix meat, egg, cereal, broth and seasonings. Add onion (drained) and mix lightly. Shape mixture into loaf and place in oblong pan (ungreased). Stir together remaining ingredients and pour over meat loaf. Cover with aluminum foil and bake 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes or longer until nicely browned.

RUNZAS

1 lb. ground beef
4 cups shredded cabbage
¼ cup water
1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. caraway seed or
poppy seed
⅛ tsp. pepper
Yeast roll dough

Cook and stir ground beef until light brown; drain. Stir in cabbage, water, onion, salt, seed and pepper. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer until cabbage is tender, about 10 minutes. Prepare yeast roll dough (recipe follows). Roll into rectangle, 20x15 inches, about ¼-inch thick. Cut into 3-inch circles; spoon beef mixture onto center of each circle. Bring sides to center and pinch dough to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until double, about one hour. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake until golden, about 18 minutes.

YEAST ROLL DOUGH

2 pkg. active dry yeast
3/4 cup warm water
1¼ cups buttermilk
¼ cup shortening
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. salt
4½-5 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixer bowl. Add buttermilk, shortening, sugar, baking powder, salt and 2½ cups of the flour. Blend on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, for 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 2 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Turn dough onto well-floured surface. Knead 5 minutes.

Runzas are great served as party treats or for a family meal. After baked, they can be frozen and reheated later in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. When reheating, cover with foil to avoid more browning. Runzas are especially good topped with soy sauce.

engagements

Cynthia Ann Phillips and Charles Eric Maedgen plan to be married Nov. 19 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Memphis and Mrs. J.M. Washington of Lubbock and the late Mr. Charles E. Maedgen Jr.

Sharon Kaye Hobbs and Edward Jay Williams plan to be married Dec. 17 in Monterey Church of Christ Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hobbs of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of La Junta, Colo.

Sheryl Lee Herring and Stephen Howard Empey plan to be married Dec. 27 in the First Baptist Church Chapel of Abilene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Herring Jr. of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Empey of Bogota, Columbia, South America.

Jill McKinley and Kent Dawson plan to be married Nov. 12 in Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V.L. McKinley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lowman of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Betty Evelyn Elmore and Larry Wade Owen plan to be married Dec. 3 in the Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Elmore of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lee Owen of Woodward, Okla.

Kimberley Ann Young and Carroll Haymond Shanks II plan to be married Dec. 18 in the 12th Street Church of Christ of Shallowater. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks of Roswell, N.M.

Marti Lea Carrico and Eddie Ray Fallin plan to be married Nov. 26 in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carrico of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Fallin of Wichita Falls.

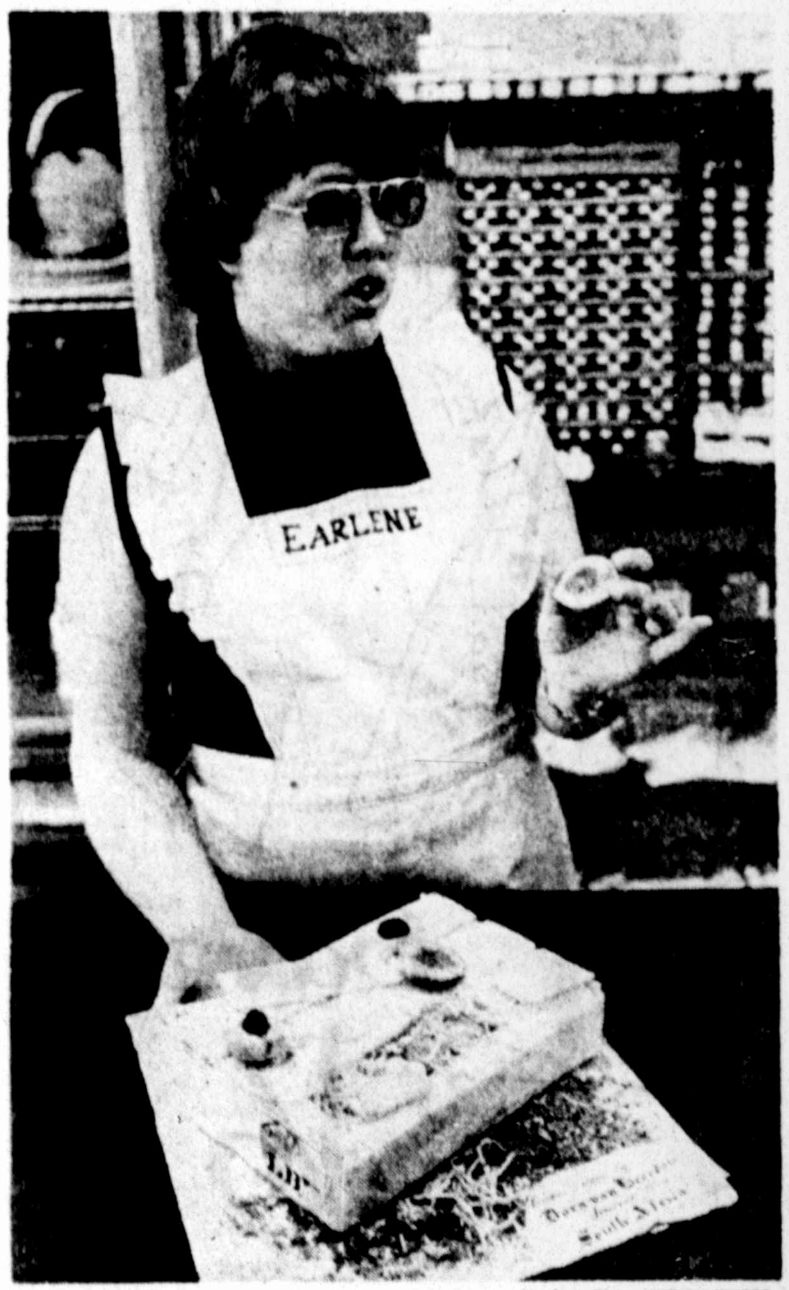
Carla Dene Ehlo and Matt Lawson Grace plan to be married in December in the bridegroom's home. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlo of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace of Anton.

Mary Nelda Guedea and Steve Richie Martin plan to be married Nov. 26 in the Wilson Chapel of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guedea of San Antonio. Martin is the son of Mrs. Gloria E. Ramirez of Lubbock and Bob Martin of Electra.

Brenda Gayle Chesser and Donald Frederick Kephart plan to be married Dec. 2 in Roswell, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Chesser of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kephart of Tucson, Ariz.

Vicky LaRue Terry and Joseph Burgin Dial plan to be married Nov. 19 in Skyline Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Dial.

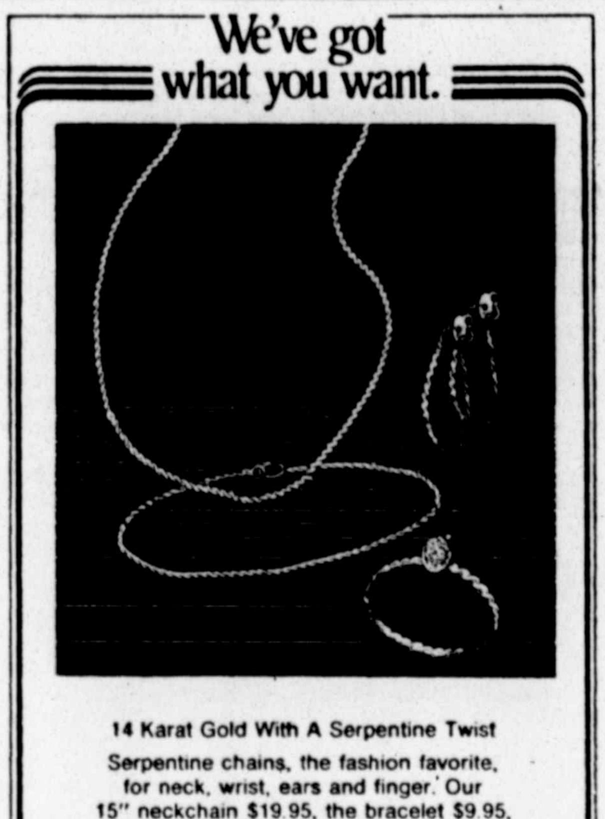
Valerie Morgan and Gary Deane Miller plan to be married Oct. 28 in Colonial Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Carlene Morgan of Lubbock and Mrs. Sue Horton of Oklahoma City, Okla.



Update Photo HOLLY KUPER

South African cake

Having returned recently from an International Cake Show in Euless, Mrs. Earlene Moore of the Cake Place considers herself fortunate to have been allowed to return with a cake brought to the show by the South African delegation. On display in the Cake Place at 5421 Aberdeen St., the cake resembles a crate of peaches. The actual cake inside the crate is a fruit cake, Mrs. Moore explained, while the crate itself — made to look like a partially opened crate with "paper" shreddings and a few "peaches" showing — all is made of icing. The delegation had difficulty getting the cake through customs, Mrs. Moore said, because the cake looked so real, the custom officers wanted to open the crate and see what was inside.



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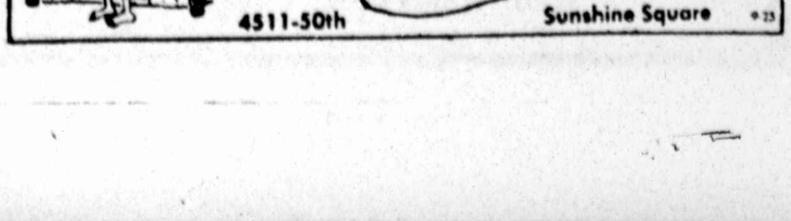

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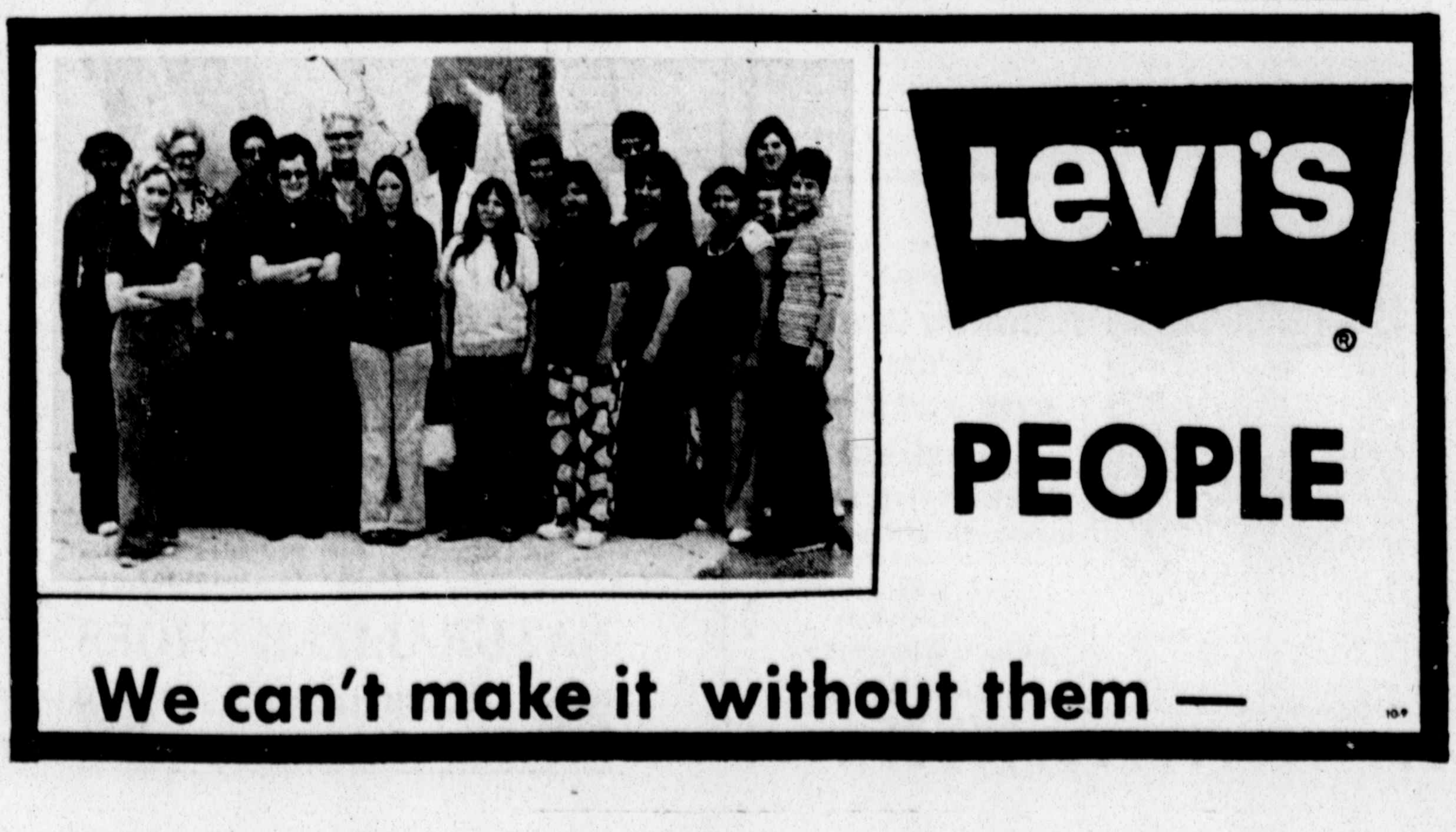

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around the loop

Tana Cruce, bride-elect of Johnny Robison, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Hugh Newton. There were seven cohostesses. The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in the Chapel of Broadway Church of Christ.

Peggy Park, bride-elect of Steve Barton, was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Walter Crowell. The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in Lubbock.

Kathy Jan Brown, bride-elect of Gary Don Seay, was honored recently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Smyer High School Home Economics Department. There were 12 cohostesses. The couple plans to be married Oct. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Smyer.

Norma Irwin, bride-elect of Henry Wilkey, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the fellowship room of Avenue L Church of Christ. The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in Avenue L Church of Christ.

Carolyn Mankins, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ricky Sosebee. The couple plans to be married Oct. 29 in Hodges Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. David Hilton was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Lawson Farrar. There were 10 cohostesses. Mrs. Hilton is the former Lisa Batten.

Julia Jennings, bride-elect of Mark Stratton, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

Anne Bernard, bride-elect of Fred Howard, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. The couple was married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents.

Peggy Duffey was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hamilton. Cohostesses were Mary Attebury, Viki Hollander and Sherry Proctor. Special guests were Mrs. Pete Peacock and Mrs. Wayne Duffey, mothers of the couple.

Update Photo PAUL MOSELEY

Child Guidance officers

Child Guidance officers who were elected recently are, from left, Mrs. Jerry McCluer, treasurer; Mrs. G.W. Yeargain, president; Mrs. A. Watt, vice-president; and Mrs. Jerry Dunn, librarian-reporter.

recipe special

CHICKEN A LA KING
OVER PATTY SHELLS

½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup butter
1 small can mushroom soup
¼ cup flour
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup half & half milk
1/3 cup diced pimento
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 beaten egg yolks

Saute green pepper in butter in top of a double boiler till tender. Stir in soup and heat through. Remove from heat and blend in flour, then chicken stock and milk. Return to double boiler and cook till thick and smooth, stirring often. Add chicken, pimento and seasonings. Stir in egg yolks and cook five minutes. Serve over patty shells.

PATTY SHELLS

2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1¼ cups flour

Beat eggs slightly with the salt and sugar. Add the milk and mix well. Add flour and beat till smooth. Heat rosette irons till very hot in a large amount of melted shortening. Dip irons in batter and fry till golden. Repeat till batter is used up. (Note: If batter becomes thick, add a little milk to restore to original consistency.)

MRS. CARSON GRIMM

around town with people

By Martha Bowden
Update Staff Writer

"Children are my hobby," says Mrs. James Cochran, a Lubbock resident who has lived in Lubbock for 30 years. After rearing four children of her own and teaching Sunday school for many years, Mrs. Cochran believes children are an enjoyable challenge. "I especially found this true when our son was a high school athlete and our three daughters were teen-agers," she said. "Cooking for them at that time was a real challenge."

Mrs. Cochran doesn't cook as much now that her children are grown. She and her husband travel a great deal, she said, and watching her diet also limits her cooking. For young mothers with growing families, however, she offers the following recipe which she has used for many years and found to be an ideal family dish.

FAMILY CASSEROLE

2 lbs. ground chuck
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
5 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup long grain rice, (uncooked)
1 can mushroom soup
1 can rice-chicken soup
1 can peas

Saute meat, onions and celery. Mix with other ingredients. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees.

Mrs. James Cochran

Rainbow for Girls officers installed

New officers of the Mackenzie Assembly No. 271 Order of the Rainbow for Girls were recently installed with Cynthia Mooney taking office as Worthy Adviser.

She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mooney of 4317 30th St.

Other officers installed include Cristi Robnett, Worthy Associate Adviser; Rue Linda Foley, Charity; Shannon Hart, Faith; Kim Ussery, Recorder; Cindy Sjostrom, Chaplain; Carla Burress, Drill Leader; Mistie Dobbs, Love; Lisa Montgomery, Religion; Latishia Mooney, Major; Nan Cotten, Immortality; Renee Warrick, Fidelity; Lisa Sparks, Patriotism; Marcia Montgomery, Service; and Katie Woods, Confidential Observer.

Mrs. Peg Robinson is Mother Adviser for the assembly.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Rajesh Kumar Kakar were honored with a china bridal shower-reception recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bilsland. Special guests were parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edward Rogers of Dallas. The bride is the former Casandra Gwen Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn A. Gentry were married Friday in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Mrs. Gentry is the former Kim Ann Poehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howard were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Howard is the former Anne Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Jackson were married Saturday in St. Peters Espiscopal Church. Mrs. Jackson is the former Dana Susan Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Stratton were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Stratton is the former Julia Anne Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas Brashear were married Friday in Emmanaul Baptist Church. Mrs. Brashear is the former Laura Leanne McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Loy Lingle were married Saturday in Peace Tabernacle Church. Mrs. Lingle is the former Gay Lynn Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Crider II were married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Midland. Mrs. Crider is the former Ramona Margot Bernhardt.

Lt. and Mrs. John D. Fowler were married Saturday in Minot Air Force Base Chapel No.2. Mrs. Fowler is the former Kathleen Ann Brown Sullivan.

Cindy Smith, bride-elect of Randy Ware, was honored with a spice 'n rice shower recently in the home of Mrs. George Babcock. There were four cohostesses. The bride-elect was also recently honored with a buffet kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Tim Hatch. The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in First United Methodist Church.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — When cutting or setting a child's hair, do it where the child can watch TV. As you work, there will be less squirming around or even crying.

I folded and sewed a terry cloth hand towel so that it has three pockets that come in handy for holding my brush, pins and other odds and ends when hung beside my mirror.

It is much easier to keep my dresser drawers neat now that I have organized things and keep them separated in boxes that I covered with bright scraps of stick-on paper.

I suspended a chain from the ceiling and use it as a stash for my jewelry and scarves. Bangled bracelets are hooked to chain links as is other jewelry and each scarf is slipped through a link in the chain. — BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY — I cut a household sponge to fit in the bottoms of my soap trays so they stay nice and clean. The sponge holds all the water drips from the soap and is easily rinsed out. The soap stays dryer and does not melt away so quickly. (Polly's note — I have found that there is enough soap in such a sponge that it is good for a hand scrubbing or two before being washed.) — MRS. D.B.

• • •

DEAR POLLY — "Throwaways" have many uses and one of them is to save bits of a leftover soap bar to use for picking up small pieces of broken glass. I simply rub a piece of soap over the area covered with such glass and all the pieces are picked up safely and in a jiffy and the soap thrown away. — LINDA.

Update Photo GARY DAVIS

Symphony goers

Attending the first Lubbock Symphony concert of the season recently were, from left, Jim Merriwether and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Braxton. The premier concert of the Lubbock Symphony was held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have another use for baking soda. Put a little in those smelly sneakers or work shoes and it will remove all odors and one no longer has smelly socks or feet. — BETTY.

DEAR POLLY — I cut my children's hair and have found that if I allow the little ones "wiggle time" (about 10 seconds) they will hold perfectly still as I cut their hair. After about 30 seconds I allow another wiggle break so I am able to take my time, the haircut looks better and they are not upset and crabby when I finish.

To save on paper towels I cut old newspapers into quarters and use these sections in place of paper towels for catching fruit and vegetable peelings. I also use bread wrappers and margarine bowls in place of plastic wrap for storing food in the refrigerator. I find that if I do not buy paper towels and plastic wrap I am forced to find a substitute. The substitute is something I would have thrown away, so those items were not as necessary as I thought. — B.C.

DEAR POLLY — When I am ready to tweeze my eyebrows I go out and use the rear view mirror in the car and do a much better job in the bright natural light. — KATHY.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Mary F. how to remove the smoke odor from her clothes. Put them in the dryer, spray on a little liquid spray disinfectant and spin for about three minutes with the setting on air only. I find this works like magic. An entire day's airing in the summer sun never did such a good job. — J.P.

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washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The cost of living keeps going up.

You pay $18.30 today for an iten that 10 years ago cost $10; a house worth $20,000 in 1967 is selling for over $41,000 in 1977.

And one of the deepest digs into all our pocketbooks results from what is happening to the price of higher education.

A year at Trinity University in San Antonio that cost $2,595 ten years ago is up to $4,002. At the University of Texas at Austin, it has gone from $1,750 to $3,200; and at Rice from $2,655 to $4,554.

The result is that middle income families—those families too well off to qualify for assistance but too hard-strapped to pay the ever-higher costs without blinking—are finding themselves more and more priced out of the market for higher education.

A father of two, earning $15,000-$20,000, has a tough enough time paying the doctor, electric bill and rent without trying to come up with an extra $3,000 or $4,000 a year to send each of his children to college.

The guaranteed student loan program, now on the books, is intended to help these middle income families. But it doesn't work very well. Never has.

Few loans are made under its provisions because banks just don't like to loan out money at seven per cent for up to 14 years and be forced to fill out a lot of federal paperwork for the privilege.

These is just too much red tape, in other words, for the banks to lend.

In two areas of Texas, we are experimenting with a new approach to the guaranteed student loan program, a simple approach, yet so promising that the rest of the nation may well follow our lead.

Last year I persuaded Congress to permit education authorities—such as the Abilene Higher Education Authority and the South Texas Higher Education Authority in McAllen—to sell tax-free bonds.

The South Texas Authority has now sold $20 million worth of bonds and is acting as a secondary market for the insured student loans.

In other words, students from San Antonio to Brownsville can now go to their local banks, obtain laons and the banks can then immedicately sell the loans to the education authority at a small profit and with none of the paperwork or hassle that accompany regular student loans.

A total of 7,200 students are being made eligible for assistance. Those students now have the means to obtain their educations, to learn the skills that will enable them to bootstrap their way up the ladder of success.

And if the demand for these new loans exceeds the 7,200 that is anticipated over the next two years, then the education authority can provide additional opportunity, limited only by the extent to which the private money market is able to absorb its bonds.

Default is not a problem with this type of program. For one thing, these education authorities do not make loans for attendance at proprietary, profit-making institutions where there is the greatest incidence of default.

In addition, Congress has now made it more difficult for students to default on loans and the Office of Education has adopted much stricter collection procedures.

In the final analysis, of course, default is not a factor in these programs because they deal in federally-insured student loans.

Daring derby to aid 'Meals On Wheels'

What do you do with a tired race car?

The possibilities are infinite, but this Sunday a lot of them are going to launch new — if brief — careers as participants in a demolition derby.

Not satisfied with a full season of racing, members of the South Plains Racing Association will be back Sunday afternoon for one last fling via a benefit race in which all spectator revenues will be turned over to Lubbock's "Meals on Wheels" organization.

Racing activities will be climaxed with an automotive free-for-all in which the last vehicle able to move under its own power is declared the winner.

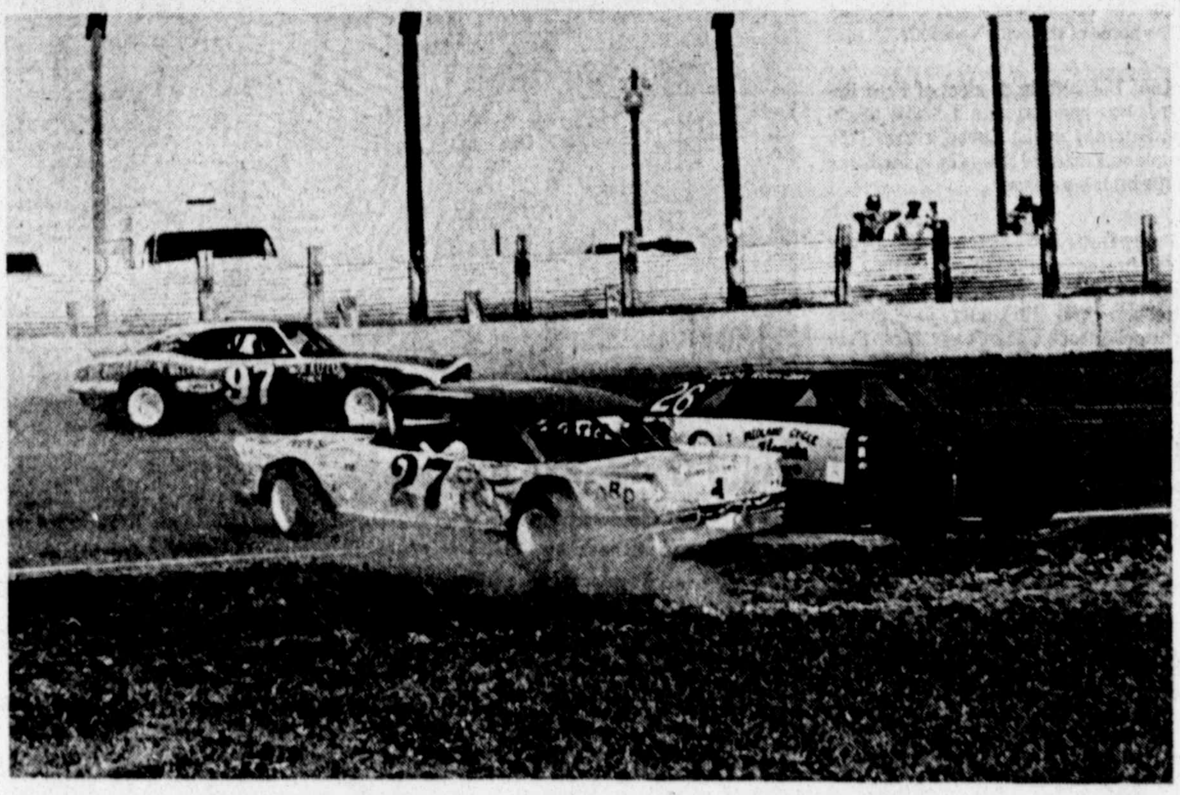
The event, slated for the Lubbock Speed Bowl quartermile dirt oval southeast of Idalou, will get under way at 2 p.m. Track operators Jack and Don Halpain have placed the facility at the association's disposal for the afternoon's events.

A spokesman for the racing group said that about 20 street stock cars and about 15 modified stockers would compete in the regular racing portion of the program.

All cars and drivers were invited to stick around for the demolition derby, and it is likely that many will, although the 20 to 25 cars slated for the bash also may be special entries — fugitives from a wrecking yard that still are able to run.

Drivers will race for trophies only this time, and 11 are scheduled for distribution — first-, second-and third-place trophies will go to winners of both the stock car and modified stock features; victors in both the modified and stock divisions of the powderpuff derby will carry home hardware, and there will be three trophies awarded in the demolition event to ease ruffled feelings if not fenders.

Tickets are the usual $3 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Advance sale tickets, priced at $2.50, are available from members of the racing association and its auxiliary, the Spare Tires, and also at the Alamo Beauty Salon, 5023 Ave. H; National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St.; The Parts Place, 5604 Slide Rd., and Speed World, 2505-A 34th St.



Getting in practice

This photo, taken at a race earlier in the season, might have been an omen of next Sunday afternoon's demolition derby, slated as the finale of a benefit racing program by members of the South Plains Racing Association. Proceeds will go to Lubbock's "Meals on Wheels" program. Scene of the mayhem will be the Lubbock Speed Bowl dirt oval southeast of Idalou.

Legionaires plan Lubbock convention

Members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will gather in Lubbock Oct. 15-16 for the annual fall convention of the Legion's Nineteenth District, composed of 20 West Texas counties.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Koko Inn where all activities will take place, except for the joint banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Big Texan Restaurant.

A seminar on rehabilitation and hospitals for veterans will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 15. Conducting the seminar will be Vaughn Killian, a service officer of the Veterans Affairs Commission.

The Commander's Reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Nineteenth District Commander Morris Moyers will call the joint session and banquet to order the night of Oct. 15, and E. H. Narmour of Lubbock will act as master of ceremonies. Col. James E. Hickox of Reese Air Force Base will be the principal speaker during the banquet.

The Rev. James Enger, Nineteenth District chaplain, will conduct memorial services at 9 a.m. Oct. 16.

Moyers will call the business session to order at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 16, and convention committees will present their reports. Subjects slated to be discussed during the business session Oct. 16 include the organization's high school oratorical contest, American Education Week, and Veterans Day Observance.

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Tight squeeze

How many children can fit in a chair? Five if they're lucky. At least that's what these youngsters attempted in the yard at 2707 Ave. T. The would-be record setters are, from top, Rosio, 3, and Baldanar Manzanares, 5, Robin, 10, and Farron Kampf, 8, and Steve Rodriquez, 9. Rosio, Baldanar and Steve are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Baldanar Manzanares of 2707 Ave. T and Robin and Farron are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis of 1921 27th St.

Nursing home course set

South Plains College-Lubbock will offer an approved 200-hour course in nursing home administration for those persons who desire to obtain a provisional administration license or regular license.

Classes will begin Oct. 21.

A provisional license may be converted to a regular license by completing a minimum of 60 hours of approved academic credit courses within four years.

South Plains College-Lubbock offers an Associate Degree in Nursing Home Administration which meets the 60-hour requirement.

The 200-hour course also meets the requirements for license for those persons who have a bachelor degree of at least 90 hours of academic credit.

For registration or more information, contact South Plains College-Lubbock at 2404 Ave. Q or call 747-8111.

Food supervisors' classes scheduled

South Plains College-Lubbock will offer a Texas Education Agency-approved 90-hour Food Service Supervisors' course to provide instruction to upgrade food service supervisor's present skill and to satisfy the Federal and State certification requirements for Nursing Homes and other health care facilities.

Laboratory or on-the-job assignments must be completed by participants under the supervision of a dietitian.

A certificate will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete the course.

For more information or to register, contact South Plains College-Lubbock, 2404 Ave. Q or call 747-8111.

Property tax meet scheduled in city

A property tax meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, is slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2220 34th St.

Theme for the presentation is "Action-Reaction: Property Taxes." Participating in the presentation will be David C. Cummins, a professor at the Texas Tech University School of Law; John Brooks, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector; Deaton Rigsby, vice-chairman of the Lubbock County Tax Equalization Board; and Rep. James E. "Pete" Laney, state representative from District 76.

Copy service sets grand opening

Two-cent copies are part of a grand opening special this week at ninny's Copying Service at 2618 34th St.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were Tuesday with officials of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce joining in the welcome.

According to company president, Ginny Rogers, the shop will emphasize quality reproduction using the latest in copying technology. The Lubbock operation is the fourth branch of an Austin-based firm which was established six years ago.

Patric Geery, vice-president and manager of the Lubbock shop; Elizabeth Morin, vice-president and manager of an Austin shop; Jeanne Morgan, treasurer and formerly of Lubbock; and Toni Reyes, sales representative, also were at the ceremony.

By the year 1890, new settlers were arriving in the Lubbock area, some of them pitching their tents along the rim of the Yellow House Canyon, east of Singer's Store. One of these pioneers related that he camped for one night on the section which was later to become the original townsite of the present city of Lubbock. At that time, this section contained "nothing but grass."

BOB ALBRITTON
Retired Grocery Clerk
& Farmer

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10-12

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10-12

Exotic animal sale slated in Lubbock? That's no tall tale

By Carrie Line Curtis
Update Staff Writer

You've always heard about Texans and their tall tales. First, there was the first annual auction of Santa Gertrudis cattle in a swanky Dallas hotel ballroom.

Then there was the second annual auction of Santa Gertrudis cattle in a ritzy Houston hotel ballroom.

Now there's the auction of approximately 25 exotic animals from a private zoo in the Lubbock area.

And the animals are, indeed, exotic. When you think of the South Plains area of Texas, you don't imagine Himalayan black bears, Sardinian donkeys, or an African green monkey.

However, this is just a glimpse of the varied zoo animals which will be auctioned off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the former Noah's Ark Zoo on the Slaton Highway, U.S. 87 two miles east of the Lubbock city limits.

The zoo animals are part of a trust estate auction which is being held Saturday and Sunday.

At one time, there were approximately 70 exotic animals on the two-acre site. The weekly food bill for the animals was about $600 a week, according to former owners Bob and Dottie Montgomery.

The zoo began with two Himalayan black bears and grew after the addition of two lions. At one time, the zoo also included ostriches, llamas, nine types of baboons, an ape and a deer.

The animals were acquired from different brokers, zoos, importers and exporters with many of them coming from Florida. The zoo opened more than a year ago on Easter Sunday with approximately 1,400 visitors the first day, Montgomery said.

Two of the favorites at the zoo were Tammy, a trained female chimp and Clyde, a year-old male camel. Both appeared rather unperturbed by human visitors while the baboons and monkeys seemed to be unnerved by humans.

Two local auctioneering firms are handling the zoo animals' sale. According to Jack Faulks, Ken Draper and Rose Hardy, buyers will be screened to make sure they can adequately provide for the exotic animals when they are sold.

The list of animals to be auctioned off include a dromedary camel, guanaco, llama, ostrich, hymadras baboon, African green monkey, stump tail macaque, mandril baboon, olive baboon, silsany ape, papas monkey and trained chimp. Also to be sold are two Sardinian donkeys, two pigmy goats, two Himalayan black bears, pig tail macaques, golden baboons, turkeys, pigeons, parrots and other birds.

If you're in the market for an exotic animal, Lubbock is the place to be Sunday.

Tammy the chimp is one of the varied zoo animals due to be auctioned Sunday.

Update photos HOLLY KUPER

Rose Hardy pets Clyde, a one-year-old male camel. Clyde, once a resident of the Noah's Ark Zoo on the Slaton Highway, is now for sale.

Deaf students 'hear' through efforts of special teachers

By Mona Harvey
Update Staff Writer

When Lubbock High School teacher Gene Reneau gestures, his students "listen." Twelve hearing-impaired youngsters attending regular classes rely on Reneau, teacher-interpreter Diane Nichols and aide Jo Carroll Barbee to help insure they miss a minimum of the audible classroom instruction.

The special mentors daily visit each of their students' classes to capsule the regular teacher's directions or interpret a lecture. They also instruct their youngsters during third period in math, English and government or history.

Texas Tech University doctoral student Clair Nussbaum assists with the third period session.

Reneau's pantomimed efforts to convey a bill's passage in Congress includes group participation in a majority vote, the President busy signing and vetoing bills and explanation of a press conference.

The hearing-impaired students are hampered in their understanding of current events because they miss out on radio and television broadcasts as well as their peers' discussion of those events.

"These kids don't know who Bert Lance is," Reneau said.

They are, however, pursuing their own interests.

Senior David Solis is enrolled in business law so he can help out in his family's business. Other students enjoy electives in woodworking, art and homemaking. Sophomore Jose Molina is playing football on his class team.

The special students are well-versed on the school song and yells. They plan to present a skit during an upcoming pep rally.

"Pantomime is so much a part of their lives," said Mrs. Barbee.

In the cafeteria, Scott Burley demonstrates to Reneau how the soft drink machine went haywire and is dispensing bottles for a nickel each.

"I tease them," Reneau asides as he signs to Scott, "Maybe the machine just likes deaf students."

Many of the students' parents are not fluent in sign language, so communication with their children is limited. As a result, the students bring a lot of their questions and problems to their teachers.

The senior boys consult Reneau on dating practices and etiquette. In general, they want Reneau to tell them "if they are doing anything to make them stand out."

Miss Nichols escorted all the girls to the cosmetology department for pointers on makeup application and hair grooming.

The questions presented to the teachers often are abrupt, even tactless. But the students usually have no other way to get the information they seek so they are apt to make their inquiries pointed.

Body language, an important part of the students' communication system, becomes a hindrance at times to the teachers. Whenever the interpreters are disgruntled, the students want to know "if we're mad at them," Miss Nichols said.

Communication among the hearing-impaired is delivered in relatively simple terms. "They don't need fancy words to express themselves," Mrs. Barbee said.

As a result, "vocabulary is the biggest drawback to their learning," Reneau said.

New words introduced in classes are difficult for the hearing-impaired students to catch. Often these terms have to be simplified by the interpreters for their students to comprehend.

Responsibility for his students apparently extends beyond the classroom for Reneau who has accompanied one to pay a traffic violation, another on his driver's test and others to job interviews.

Reneau, now completing his third year in the LHS deaf education program, hopes one of his seniors will attend a college for the deaf, Gallaudet, in Washington, D.C.

Texas International plans cut-rate fares

Texas International Airlines has joined the trend toward bargain-rate air fares.

Beginning Nov. 13, Lubbock passengers will be able to go to Austin or Houston for $25 and $40 (depending on flight times), saving round-trip Austin travelers up to $50 or 50 per cent and saving round-trip Houston fliers up to $74 or 50 per cent.

Last week, Texas International announced government approval of a TIA plan to cut ticket prices. The airline filed the "peanuts" fares proposal with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 12.

Other Texas points included in the airlines' plan to receive the cut-rate prices for the first time are Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Wichita Falls.

The new low rates match the budget fares first brought to Lubbock by Southwest Airlines.

Continental Airlines dropped some rates to match Southwest's on May 20, the first day of the commuter service's flights here.

calendar

Today

Courtyard Concert, presented by Texas Tech University Center programs, 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., University Center.

Storytime presents "Little Gorilla," story, "Dragon Stew," puppetry, and "Ali Baba," film, at Mahon Library activity room, 10:30 a.m.

Bedtime Storytime features "Elephant Herd" and "My Elephant Sahib," stories, and "Ali Baba," film, at Mahon Library activity room, 7 p.m.

Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in the home of David Waugh, 5433 32nd St. for a salute to the United Nation's International Music.

South Plains HIEFSS meets at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital.

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Naman Lipinsky at 3408 69th St.

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

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the Concord House at 4613 Brownfield Highway.

Baptist Women of First Baptist Church meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 2201 Broadway. The program is "a new look at missions today."

Thursday

"Action-Reaction: Property Taxes" panel discussion presented by the Lubbock League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan, 2220 34th St. Questions will follow the panel presentation. The public is welcome.

Football: Lamesa at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.; Ranger Junior College vs. Tech freshman, 7:30 p.m. here.

Girls Volleyball: Estacado at Sweetwater.

Faculty Chamber Recital, 8:15 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.

Storytime presents "Deep in the Forest," story, and "Ali Baba," film; at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, United Transportation Union, meets at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

Llano Estacado Travel Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.H. Boulter, 2511 54th St. for a Federation Day meeting.

University Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Number 1082 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Masonic Lodge, 4539 Brownfield Drive.

Overeaters Anonymous, Southside chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 797-2564.

PTA, George C. Wolffarth Elementary School, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3202 Erskin. Mrs. Mary Martinez will present "Multi-Cultural Education: Parent Emphasis."

PTA, O.L. Slaton Junior High School, meets at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium for an open house and introduction of the faculty.

PTA, Lou Stubbs Elementary School, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Carol Stapleton, project administrator of the West Texas regional alcoholism training project, will present a program on substance abuse in children and adolescents.

Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

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

Lambda Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Nell Stringer at 4508 52nd St. An executive board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Lubbock Antique and Collectors' Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Gertrude Herm at 2308 29th St., for a program titled "Interesting Homes."

South Plains DOES meets at 10 a.m. in the Masonic Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

Friday

Philharmonia Hungarica, featuring over 100 musicians embarking on their third North American tour, at Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tech students, $3; others, $6.

Girls Volleyball: Monterey and Coronado at Levelland tournament. Continues through Saturday.

Football: Christ the King at Meadow, 7;30 p.m.; LCHS at Crane 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a luncheon meeting.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at State Savings and Loan Association, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, for games night.

Texas Tech Women's Volleyball at Sam Houston State University Tournement in Huntsville.

Saturday

Football: Tech vs. Rice University, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Brownfield at Estacado 2 p.m., Lowrey Field.

Cross-Country: Texas Tech, LCC men at West Texas State University; Texas Tech women at Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla.

Saturday Film Festival features ' The Horse with the Flying Tail," at Mahon Library Activity Room, 2 p.m.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: Domesticating a Wilderness," at Mahon Library community room, 3 p.m. Free admission.

American Association of University Women, Lubbock branch, meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club. New members will be introduced.

Sunday

Faculty Recital, Keith McCarty on clarinet, 3 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall at Tech.

Civilisation Series, "Protest and Communication," 3 p.m. at University Center Theatre at Tech.

YWCA Art Show opens, featuring the stitchery and pottery of Nell Peel and the weavings of Betty Bennett. The public is invited to view the works and visit with the artists from 2 to 4 p.m. at the YWCA.

American Institute of Archaeology meets at 3 p.m. in Room 102 of the Art Building at Texas Tech. Dr. Robert Campbell will discuss the prehistory of Nubia.

Monday

Preschool Film Fun features "One Dark Night," story, and "Morris the Midget Moose," film, at Mahon Library community room, 10 a.m.

Girls Volleyball: Plainview at Coronado, 6:30 p.m.; Lubbock High at Hereford, 6:30 p.m.

YWCA Bridge Club, open to all YWCA members, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. No fee, no reservations necessary.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 87 meets at 6 p.m. in the YWCA. For more information, call Hazel Foley, 799-2063.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets at Mahon Library community room at 12:15-12:45 p.m. The Rev. John Otey will speak on "Vietnam Refugee Update." Free admission, coffee provided.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. For more information call Zona Clark at 792-4080.

Texas Tech Women's Volleyball vs. West Texas State University, at Tech Women's Gym, 7 p.m.

Girls Volleyball: Dunbar at Estacado, 6:30 p.m. Levelland at Monterey 6:30 p.m.

sports

Sloan says win both good, bad

Steve Sloan trudged into the office about 3 p.m. Sunday looking less than bright-eyed. With good reason.

His Texas Tech team had survived a hair-raising contest with Arizona in Tucson the previous night and won 32-26 after holding off a late Wildcat drive in the last minute. Then came the flight back, a loss of two hours because of the difference in time zones, the taping of his television show and then a bit of sleep.

Reflecting on the game, Tech's fourth win in five attempts this season, Sloan saw both good and bad. The good was the improvement of young quarterbacks Tres Adami and Mark Johnson. The bad was a pass defense that allowed too many long plays.

"I was pleased with both of our quarterbacks," Sloan said. "They both improved, and this is due to the fact that they've been getting more playing time. As they get more experience, they'll do even better. They made some plays against Arizona that they wouldn't have made if they'd had more previous playing time."

Tech had a problem with getting the ball into the end zone after getting close to the Arizona goal. The Raiders got inside the UA 20 five times—four of those to the 10 or closer—without getting a touchdown. Bill Adams booted four field goals to tie a school single-game record, and Tech came up without any points the other time on a fourth-and-goal try from the two.

"We have to improve our goal-line offense," Sloan said. "But we're young in some spots offensively, and this has something to do with it."

Defensively, the Raiders played well against the run, allowing Arizona just 20 net yards on the ground, but UA completed several long pass plays and accounted for 294 yards through the air, although the Wildcats completed just nine of 21 pass attempts.

Arizona had pass completions of 71, 60 and 24 yards for touchdowns and had a 65-yarder in its final drive that ended when Tech's Mike Mock intercepted a pass in the end zone with 37 seconds remaining.

"We made some mistakes on pass coverage, but they can be corrected," Sloan said. "I made some coaching mistakes in the game, and this will have to be corrected."

High school teams face 'must-win' games

By Tom Halliburton
Update Staff Writer

While three local teams begin district play, two others already face 'must-win' situations in another district.

The league wars all start Friday night in 4-AAAA with Lubbock High squaring off against Coronado. Monterey takes an open date before beginning district play Oct. 22 at Plainview.

But the picture already shapes up some in 3-AAA where Dunbar lost its league opener to Estacado, which fell the following week to San Angelo Lake View.

The 4-AAAA teams all closed out non-district play on successful notes last week with Coronado nipping El Paso Parkland, Lubbock whipping Amarillo Caprock and Monterey stomping Pampa.

CHS needed a stiff goalline stand in the final minute to save its 13-12 decision. Mustang defensive tackle Keith Hall stopped Parkland quarterback Ricky Daniels on a two-point conversion run with 34 seconds to play.

For Lubbock High, the season's first win brought sheer jubilation to the Westerners and their coaches. LHS scored 17 points in the final period to cinch the victory behind a sterling running show by sophomore tailback Larry Dupree, who gained 98 yards on the ground.

Another top local individual, Monterey's Ron Reeves romped and kicked for 29 of the Plainsmen's points in 41-14 victory. Reeves collected three touchdowns, five extra points, two field goals and probably a whole bunch of bruises, too.

While the Monterey quarterback destroyed Pampa, another quarterback, Gary Speck of San Angelo Lake View, spelled doom for Estacado in last Thursday's key league matchup. Speck ran for two scores, threw for one and kicked three extra points for the unbeaten Chiefs.

Dunbar took the week off to prepare for this week's district battle with Lamesa. Christ The King also received an open date before its journey to Meadow this Friday.

Lubbock Christian hopes to regain its early-season winning form when it travels to Crane this week. The Eagles lost a 10-8 heartbreaker to Plains last week to fall to 1-5 overall.

Roberto Clemente, whose Hall of Fame career was cut short in a tragic air crash, still played in more games than any other Pittsburgh Pirate, a total of 2,433.

keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander
Update Sports Staff

FOURTEEN OAKWOOD LANES keglers topped the 600 figure last week, with Benny Bennett leading the way with a 214-212-223—649.

Others breaking into the elite group include: Radon Akins (213-203-224—640 that topped his 168 average by 146 pins), Ronnie Harris (259-629), Paxton Rautis (235-202—628), Joe Smith (212-201-210—623), John Brandt (203-234—619), Jerry Cooper (201-223—617), Rob Willoughby (220-210—611), Leroy Spencer (224-204—611 that topped his 161 norm by 128 pins), Jerry Horn (211-238—607), Cleon McCallon (228-202—607 that topped his 160 average by 127 pins), Dennis Atkins (213-203—603), Randy Rackler (226-600) and Faye Butler.

Mrs. Butler's gem came in the four-game league, but the 144-average kegler rolled a 242 in her third game, giving her an even 600 for her first three games or a 298 for her final three games and a 761 four-game mark. Plus, she bettered her average by 168 pins for three games and 175 for four games.

Eighteen keglers topped their averages by more than 100 pins at Oakwood. Mike Grimes' 226-202—591 that topped his 146 by 153 pins was the highest. Dick Quade went 141 above his 141 with a 213-564, Joyce Tapp was 135 above her 127 with a 516 that included a 185 all-spare game, Jim Robinson went 131 above his 151 with a 207-584, Ed Pitman went 130 above his 150 with a 235-583, Joe Martin went 126 above his 151 with a 252-579 and will receive a century patch for his high game, Rick Devitt went 120 pins over his 147 with a 561, Linda Lakin went 116 above her 123 norm with a 203-495, Karen Moeller was 113 over her 130 with a 220-503, Jean Gosnell 112 over her 149 with a 201-559, Glen Bielss 107 over his 158 with a 213 213-581, Jim Chandler 115 over his 152 with a 214-571, Tish Malone 111 over her 145 with a 217-546, Bill Brackett 104 over his 145 with a 211-539 and Bill Jones 103 over his 153 with a 232-572.

Eva Smith' 246 game paced the women and Katherine Babbitt had a 182 all spare game. Other good scores by the women include Sue Bryson's 203-705 and Shirley Rosenbrook's 225-682 in the four-game set, Wanda Randolph's 212-472, Pam Deaver's 203-506, Betty Childs' 203-484, Ann Rivere's 205-470, Judy Hyde's 204-481, Mary Lewis' 201-501, Mary Kirby's 205-542, Claudia Raffington's 204-527, June Bishop's 201-548, Marlis Bennett's 203-488 and Diane Robbins' 201-579.

Other good scores recorded by the men include Larry Johnson's 216-597, L.D. Price's 214-596, Jerry McNutt's 230-589, Marlon Hart's 211-201—589, Sonny Hill's 236-211-583, Joe Carlisle's 209-211-582, Rautis' 202-201—582, Coy Wakefield's 209-580 and Robert Lampkin's 223-563.

David Burnett went 84 pins over his average in rolling a 241 game and finished with a 542. James Crump had a 240-554. Junior keglers Kerry Wemberley and Ronald Sharp finished with 508 and 497 series, respectively. Wemberley, who carries a 121 average, had a 201 game and Sharp, a 137 roller, had a 210.

GLENN WEBB and Charles Arnett led Imperial Lanes' charge with 245 games and Webb rolled a 644 series. Hugo Hildebrand was the only other kegler breaking into the 600 Club with a 221-603.

Elsewhere at Imprial, Pam Holmes had a 237; Ronnie Clark 236; Billie White 235; Duby Todd 234; Betty Herriage 230; Connor Russell and Terry Adams 223s; Marvin Brock 222; Polly Pool 220; Webb 219; Roy Vieregge 218; Rosie Bilsland and Don Love 217s; Charles Wylie 216; Ted Meneley 215; Wayne Jones, Lonnie Davis and Glynda Reed 214s; Sue West, Al Sebesta and Ray Harper 213s; Al Salonen 212; Mutt Graves and Mable Nelson 211s; Jack Cook 210; Allen Dickson, Dub Miller, Hobert Biles, Jimmie Snook and Wayne Dickson 209s; Steve Marro, Mrs. Reed, Luther Salomen and Parke Neill 208s; Bill Baldree 207; Shirley Rosenbrook 206; Shorty Skirlock, Genell Blanton and Bill Snodgrass 205s; Emmy Fulfer, James Sprowles, Ed Beyer, Jim Turner, Waynd Jones, Coy Watson, Charles Martin, Walter Bumpass and Elex Rickel 204s; Al DeForrest, Red Rivers, Evelyn Perkins, Milton Paul, Allen Dickson, Alex Rickey, Jan Meneley, Earthera Anterson and Jerry Green 202s; Peggy Elliott, Kenneth Wilbanks, Leon Minter, Sebesta, Branda Snook, Jim Turner, Gene Dobkins and Harold McGinnis 203s; Ron Chaney, Bob Montgomery, Somsri Graves, Skeet Moore and Alton Settle 201s, and the 200 list included Sonny Brown, Bumpass, Phil Stephens, Gary Going, Gary James and Don Wilson.

JESSE VALERIO AND Tony Saldana recorded the week's high series and high game, both at Lubbock Bowl. Valerio checked in with a 218-212-220—650 and Saldana posted a 279, the best individual game of the year—besting the best previous effort by 21 pins.

The only other 600 at Lubbock Bowl was Fred Helmcamp's 213-601.

In the ladies' four-game set, Jan Woolsey had a 216-752 and Carolyn Holcomb 227-717. Mary Lee Galey had a 205-572, Naomi Lemons 215-557, Cheryl Smith 213-541 which bettered her 125 average by 166 pins, Shirley Largent 204-553, Nancy Christenson 211-534 ,Donna Lewis went 109 pins over her 136 norm with a 196-517, Louis Ford was 96 pins over her 137 average with a 194-507, Landell Tacklock 212-504, Diane Steele went 168 pins over her 111 average with a 188-501, Marion Wallace was 119 above her 127 norm with a 174-500 and both Scottie Kirk and Johnnie Huskey had 212 games.

Nancy Garcia' 244-590 ranks among the city's best this year in both game and series. Vicki Witt had a 201-531 and Inez Stoudt 204-539.

Bob Terry had a 202-594, Al Salonen 222-592, Tat Hayden 204-584, Danny Rhodes (227) and Jimmy Akin (213-216) 576s, James Bryan (205) and Tom Walker (211) 574s, Charles Rothwell 214-572, Wayland Bradley (212) and Kenneth Shue (201) 568s, Ed Foreman 212-562, Leon Minter 214-561, Olan Farnall 210-551, Glenn Davis 200-534, Bill Ray a 224-524 that topped his 132 norm by 128 pins. Wayne Webb and Red Johnson had 223s and Don Sims a 215.

MEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Tony Saldane (L)	279
2. Ronnie Harris (O)	259
3. (tie) Jerry Weems (O)	258
3. (tie) Roy Herd (O)	258
5. (tie) Raul Rocha (L)	257
5. (tie) Sid Babbitt (O)	257
7. Joe Martin (O)	252
8. Leon Minter (I)	249
9. (tie) Terry Jennings (I)	246
9. (tie) Homer Stoudt (L)	246
9. (tie) Chris Christensen (L)	246
WOMEN'S TOP GAMES	
1. Omete Smith (L)	252
2. Eva Smith (O)	246
3. Nancy Garcia (L)	244
4. Faye Butler (O)	242
5. (tie) Arlene Brand (L)	237
5. (tie) Pam Holmes (I) 237	
7. Mary McElwee (I)	236
8. Billie White (I)	235
9. Ollie Dunn (L)	234
10. Vicki Cash (O)	233
MEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. Ron Willoughby (O)	691
2. Larry Johnson (O)	667
3. Ricky Martin (L)	654
4. Jesse Valerio (L)	650
5. Benny Bennett (O)	64
6. Jerry Weems (O)	648
7. (tie) Benny Bennett (O)	644
7. (tie) Glenn Webb (I)	644
9. Radon Akins (O)	640
10. Jack Keller (O)	632
WOMEN'S TOP SERIES	
1. Mary McElwee (I)	623
2. Mary Lee Galey (L)	613
3. Pat Wood (I)	601
4. Faye Butler (O)	600
5. Billie White (I)	597
6. Mary Lee Guley (L)	594
7. Nancy Garcia (L)	590

(I) — Imperial Lanes; (L) — Lubbock Bowl; (O) — Oakwood Lanes.

bowling standings

IMPERIAL LANES		
Pioneer		
1. Team No. 1	11	5
2. Team No. 2	9	7
2. Team No. 4	9	7
2. Team No. 8	9	7
Happy Timers		
1. Wonderfulness	9	2
2. Us's	8	4
2. Sandbaggers	8	4
TGIF		
1. Tacky Radio Ass'n	12½	3½
2. Tidy Bowlers	11	5
Bantams		
1. Team No. 2	5	4
1. Team No. 3	5	4
Junior-Senior		
1. Team No. 5	9	3
1. Team No. 6	9	3
Never On Sunday		
1. Venture Foods	14	2
2. Team No. 22	13	3
Early Birds		
1. Hi-Plains Oxygen	13	3
2. Skate Ranch No. 2	9	7
Litton		
1. Team No. 1	10	2
2. Team No. 3	8	4
2. Team No. 8	8	4
Mr. And Ms. Zip		
1. Don's Brake Shop	12½	3½
1. C.R. Anthony's	12½	3½
3. Ball Busters	11	5
Guys And Dolls		
Team No. 1	12	4
1. Tenung Express	12	4
1. High Flight	12	4
Imps		
1. South Plains International	21	3
2. Toy Box	18	6
Cottonpickers		
1. Salon Ala Tete	15½	4½
2. Veterals	13	7
2. Venture Food	13	7
2. Heckville Gin	13	7
Panhandle		
1. Foster Wheeler	12	4
1. Gutter Dusters	12	4
3. Goodyear	11	5
Spaceblazers		
1. Lbb. Child Dev. Ctr.	11	5
2. Team No. 4	10	6
2. Team No. 7	10	6
2. Team No. 2	10	6
J.C. Penney's		
1. Team No. 7	6	2
2. Team No. 10	5	3
2. Team No. 5	5	3
2. Team No. 2	5	3
2. Team No. 1	5	3
Drifters		
1. Poco Taco	20	4
2. Williams & Peters	16	8
Pinchoppers		
1. Harper Bakery Supply	14	2
2. American Concrete	12	4
Nite Owls		
1. Dr. Pepper	13	3
2. Anderson Plumbing	12	4
Imperial Trio		
1. Team No. 9	10	2
1. Team No. 13	10	2
1. Team No. 21	10	2
1. Team No. 4	10	2
5. Team No. 19	9½	2½
Sundowners		
1. Lubbock Implement	14½	5½
2. Hi-Plains Oxygen	14	6
Jades		
1. Sculptress Bras	17	3
2. Padgett Construction	14	6
Plainsmen		
1. Webb Auto Supply	18	6
2. City Auto Parts	15	9
2. Lubbock White Trucks	15	9
Highland Baptist		
1. Strange Arms	13	3
2. Step Steps	12	4
OAKWOOD LANES		
R.O.W.C.		
1. Team No. 9	14	2
2. Team No. 2	12½	3½
Rebels		
1. Team No. 4	11	5
1. Team No. 9	11	5
1. Dub's Plumbing	11	5
3. Don's Aquarium	10	6
3. The Misfits	10	6
Caprock Ball & Chain		
1. Bray Chevy	14	2
2. American Bank of Commerce	12	4
Top of the Plains		
1. Williamson Maytag	16	0
2. Flewallen Cotton Co.	11½	4½
Late Lasses		
1. Team No. 9	14	2
2. Team No. 8	13	3
Keglers		
1. Sarah Coventry	17	3
2. Daniel Gin	16	4
2. Tom's Tree Place	16	4
Oakers		
1. Term Mech Sales	16	4
2. Cal Maine Foods	14	6
2. Holiday Travel Trail	14	6
Lamplighters		
1. Bishop Pest Control	15½	4½
1. Howell Insulation	15½	4½
3. Sanford Agency	15	5
Southwest Thunderbird		
1. Brown Tire	15	5
2. No. 2	14	6
2. No Rolls	14	6
2. Radio Lab	14	6
Johnson Manufacturing		
1. Lead Pins	13	3
2. Team No. 1	11	5
2. Super Stars	11	5
Oakwoodetts		
1. Levelland Farm Bureau	20½	3½
2. Kirby	14½	9½
Newcomers		
1. Carl Sanders	15½	4½
2. Nabisco	14	6
Twilight Couples		
1. Vandiver Office Equipment	17	3
1. W&H Farms	17	3
3. Marsue Equipment	13½	6½
Gutter Gals		
1. Billy Flowers	13	7
2. Eldorado Manufacturing	12½	7½
Men's Scratch		
1. Jay McClure's Pro Shop	17	3
2. Pioneer Printing	16	4
Kings & Queens		
1. Team No. 5	18	2
2. Team No. 17	17	3
Gadabouts		
1. The What Knots	20	4
2. Oakwood Lounge	15	9
2. Wilson Survey	15	9
Strikers		
1. Charles Nance Construction	14	6
1. Whitharral Co-Op	14	6
3. Team No. 10	13½	6½
Bell Telephone		
1. The Z's	17	3
2. The P.M.C.'s	14	6
2. Bad News Bowlers	14	6
2. Try Hards	14	6
Tech Faculty		
1. Team No. 8	11	1
2. Team No. 14	10	2
Hit & Miss		
1. Rankin's Art Studio	16	4
2. Draggin' "S"	15½	4½
Ladies Trio		
1. Robo Well Service	21	4
2. G.T. Painting	20½	4½
Pairs & Spares		
1. Bonnie Lou's	16	4
2. Chuck's 4-Way Liquor	15	5
Friday Fillies		
1. Ron's Texaco	15	5
2. Original Pancake House	14	6
Adam & Eve		
1. Bryant Farm Supply	15	5
2. Team No. 9	14	6
Outcast		
1. Gosnell & Turner	17	3
2. Black & Sarna	16	4
Bantams		
1. Team No. 5	6	0
2. Team No. 1	4	2
2. Team No. 2	4	2
Junior-Senior		
1. Team No. 10	7	1
2. Team No. 3	5	3
2. Team No. 6	5	3
2. Team No. 12	5	3
Bnai Birth-Hadassah		
1. Team No. 3	7	1
2. Team No. 5	5	3
2. Team No. 8	5	3
Double Nine		
1. Womack & Son	13	3
1. Free Find Apartment Service	13	3
3. Team No. 30	11½	4½
White Store		
1. Team No. 13	12½	3½
2. Team No. 10	12	4
Gould Pump		
1. Shady Oaks Bombers	11	1
2. Blue Knights	8	4
2. Destroyers	8	4

soccer standings

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION				
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Team	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**Points**
Blue Streaks	2	0	0	4
Pussycats	1	1	0	2
Rainbows	0	2	0	0
PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Stars	2	0	0	4
Half Pints	1	0	1	3
Tom Boys		2	1	3
Butterflies	0	2	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Ravens	4	0	0	8
Lollipops	2	1	1	5
Blue Jays	2	2	0	4
Hurricanes	2	2	0	4
Fireballs	1	2	1	3
Cherubs	0	4	0	0
BANTAM II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Daisies	3	0	1	7
Cracker Jacks	2	1	1	5
Sugar Dumplings	2	2	0	4
Robins	1	1	2	4
Rose Petals	1	1	2	4
Rainbows	1	2	1	3
Lady Budg	1	3	0	2
Pink Panthers	1	3	0	2
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Tiggers	4	0	0	8
Cobras	3	1	0	6
Minimites	2	2	0	4
Tumbleweeds	0	2	2	2
Irish Lassies	0	2	2	2
Red Hots	0	3	1	1
BANTAM I GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Demons	4	0	1	9
Strikers	3	1	1	7
Blue Blazers	2	1	2	6
Chatterboxes	1	1	2	4
Dust Devils	0	1	3	3
Hurricanes	1	3	0	2
Little Beavers	0	4	1	1
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "A"				
Cowgirls-A	3	0	0	6
Red Peppers	2	1	0	4
Wildcats	1	2	0	2
Golden Eagles	1	2	0	2
Panthers	0	2	1	1
FRESHMAN II GIRLS LEAGUE "B"				
Black Widows	3	1	0	6
Cowgirls-B	2	1	0	6
Whirlwinds	2	1	0	4
Tornados	1	2	0	2
Blue Blazers	0	3	0	0
FRESHMAN I GIRLS LEAGUE				
Angels	3	0	0	6
Tornados	3	0	0	6
Eagles	1	3	0	2
Pumas	1	2	0	2
Outlaws		3	0	0
SOPH-JR GIRLS LEAGUE				
Red Raiders	4	0	0	8
Rangers	2	1	0	4
Eagles	1	2	0	2
Onyx	1	2	0	2
LT&B!	0	3	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Savages	3	0	1	7
Sneaky Snakes	3	0	1	7
Tadpoles	2	2	0	4
Twisters	2	2	0	4
Tigers	1	3	0	2
Hornets	0	4	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Sky Hawks	3	0	1	7
Broncos	3	1	0	6
Cubs	2	1	1	5
Raiders	1	2	1	3
Little Wolves	0	4	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Bears	4	0	0	8
Falcons	3	1	0	6
Trojans	3	1	0	6
Blues	1	3	0	2
Comets	1	3	0	2
Lions	0	4	0	0
PEE WEE BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Prairie Dogs	3	0	1	7
Whirlwinds	2	1	1	5
Bullets	2	2	0	4
Fire Bombers	2	2	0	4
Badgers	1	3	0	2
Eagles	1	3	0	2
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Ace	4	0	0	8
Golden Eagles	3	1	0	6
Sandblasters	3	1	0	6
Sandblasters	3	1	0	6
Black Sharks	0	4	0	0
Rams	0	4	0	0
Highlanders	0	4	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Bengals	4	0	0	8
Eagles	2	1	1	5
Thunderbolts	2	1	1	5
Black Hawks	2	2	0	4
Raiding Reds	0	3	1	1
Stingray	0	3	1	1
BANTAM II BVOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Cosmos	2	0	2	6
Dust Devils	1	1	2	4
Bullets	0	0	4	4
Coyotes	0	0	4	4
Rangers	0	1	3	3
Twisters	0	1	3	3
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Roadrunners	4	0	0	8
Hornets	3	1	0	6
Jets	3	1	0	6
Cougars	0	3	1	1
Dare Devils	0	4	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "E"				
Bandits	3	0	1	7
Blue Rangers	3	0	1	7
Tigers	3	1	0	0
Blue Blazers	1	3	0	2
Rockets	1	3	0	2
Sun Hawks	0	4	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "F"				
Dusters	4	0	0	8
Bionics	2	1	1	5
Sharks	2	1	1	5
Levelland Jets	2	2	0	4
Cowboys	1	3	0	2
Levelland Eagles	0	4	0	0
BANTAM II BOYS LEAGUE "G"				
Matadors	3	0	1	7
Bombers	2	0	2	6
Cubs	2	1	1	5
Sandstorms	2	1	1	5
Eagles	1	2	1	3
Racers	1	2	1	3
Texas Tornadoes	0	1	3	3
Lions	0	4	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Bullets	4	0	0	8
Bulldogs	3	1	0	6
Dusters	2	2	0	4
Thunderbirds	1	2	1	3
Pant ers		2	2	2
Green Knights	0	3	1	1
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Hawks	4	0	0	8
Braves	1	1	2	4
Red Devils	1	1	2	4
Lions II	0	0	4	4
Shamrocks	1	2	1	3
Speedracers	0	3	1	1
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Cyclones	3	0	2	8
Mean Machine	2	2	1	5
Cobras	1	1	2	4
Golden Eagles	2	2	0	4
White Lightning	2	2	0	4
Strikers	0	3	1	1
BANTAM IN BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Stingray	4	0	1	9
Lions	2	0	2	6
Cowboys	2	2	0	4
Rockets	2	2	0	4
Cougars	1	3	0	2
Rebels	0	4	1	1
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "E"				
Red Rangers	4	0	0	8
Rowdies	3	0	1	7
Flyers	2	2	0	7
Flyers	2	2	0	4
Black Pirates	1	2	1	3
Hustlers	1	3	0	2
Vikings	0	4	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "F"				
Green Flyers	4	0	0	8
Buccaneers	3	1	0	6
Blue Jays	2	2	0	4
Kicks	2	2	0	4
Tornado	1	3	0	2
Saints	0	4	0	0
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "G"				
Pirates	4	0	0	8
Lancers	2	1	1	5
Jets	1	1	2	4
Sandstorm	1	2	1	3
Blue Sharks	0	2	2	2
Eagles	1	3	0	2
BANTAM I BOYS LEAGUE "H"				
King Cobras	4	0	0	8
Comets	3	0	1	7
Bobcats	2	1	1	5
Thunderbolts	2	1	1	5
Bengal Tigers	1	1	2	4
Levelland Kicks	1	1	2	4
Packrats	1	1	2	4
Red Raiders	1	2	1	3
Spurs	0	4	0	0
Bandits	0	4	0	0
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Rockets	3	0	1	7
tigers	3	0	1	7
Sun	2	1	1	5
Blue Tornadoes	0	2	2	2
Hurricane	1	3	0	2
Mavericks	0	3	1	1
FRESHAMN II BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Stars	3	0	1	7
Cheetahs	2	0	2	6
Vikings	1	1	2	4
Red Devils	1	2	1	3
Star Wars	1	2	1	3
Bobcats	0	3	1	1
FRESHAN II BOYS LEAGUE "C"				
Fire Fighters	4	0	0	8
Shamrocks	2	1	1	5
Demons	2	2	0	4
Strykers	1	2	1	3
Cowboys	1	3	0	2
Dragons	0	2	2	2
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "D"				
Bombers	3	0	1	7
Blue Jets	3	1	0	6
Cyclones	1	2	1	3
Sharks	1	2	1	3
Sabers	1	3	0	2
Outlaws	0	3	1	1
FRESHMAN II BOYS LEAGUE "E"				
Dusters	3	1	0	6
Panthers	2	0	0	4
Cosmos	1	1	1	3
Spartans	1	1	1	3
Jets	0	4	0	0
FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE "A"				
Hurricane	3	1	0	6
Los Santos	3	1	0	6
Cobras	2	1	1	5
Sabers	1	2	1	3
Jets	1	3	0	2
Lobos	1	3	0	2
FRESHMAN I BOYS LEAGUE "B"				
Galaxy	4	0	0	8
Vikings.	3	0	1	7
Eagles	2	0	2	6
Pirates	1	2	1	3
Spartans	1	2	1	3
Storm Troopers	1	2	1	3
Rowdies	0	3	1	1
Shunoks	0	3	1	1
SOPH-JR BOYS LEAGUE				
Aztecas	4	0	0	8
Stars	2	1	1	5
Bayern Munich	2	2	0	4
Eagles	2	2	0	4
Santos	1	3	0	2
Hammer	0	3	1	1

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Loop 289 & S. Indiana
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college football standings, results

By The Associated Press

AIR FORCE
0 Wyoming 0
14 California 24
15 Pacific U. 13
3 Georgia Tech 30
7 Navy 10
Oct. 15 Arizona St.
Oct. 22 at Baylor
Oct. 29 Boston Col.
Nov. 5 Army
Nov. 12 Vanderbilt
Nov. 19 at Notre Dame

ALABAMA
34 Mississippi 13
24 Nebraska 31
24 Vanderbilt 12
18 Georgia 10
21 Southern Cal 20
Oct. 15 Tennessee
Oct. 22 Louisville
Oct. 29 at Mississippi St.
Nov. 5 at LSU
Nov. 12 Miami, Fla.
Nov. 26 at Auburn

ALCORN
7 Cent. Michigan 39
17 Grambling 42
15 Alabama St. 7
7 Florida A&M 28
7 S. Carolina St. 31
14 Texas Southern 37
Oct. 22 at Southern U.
Oct. 29 at Bishop
Nov. 5 Mississippi Val.
Nov. 12 Prairie View
Nov. 24 at Jackson St.

APPALACHIAN
17 S. Carolina 32
7 Tn.-Chattanooga 14
13 Richmond 21
28 Marshall 20
20 E. Tennessee St. 38
Oct. 15 Lenoir Rhyne
Oct. 22 at Furman
Oct. 29 Ball St.
Nov. 5 E. Carolina
Nov. 12 at Citadel
Nov. 19 at W. Carolina

ARIZONA
10 Auburn 21
14 San Diego St. 21
41 Iowa 7
12 Wyoming 13
26 Texas Tech 32
Oct. 22 Utah
Oct. 29 at Brigham Young
Nov. 5 Colorado St.
Nov. 12 New Mexico
Nov. 19 at Texas-El Paso
Nov. 26 at Arizona St.
Dec. 3 at Hawaii

ARIZONA ST.
35 Northwestern 3
33 Oregon St. 31
0 Missouri 15
15 New Mexico 24
Oct. 15 at Air Force
Oct. 22 Texas-El Paso
Oct. 29 at Utah
Nov. 5 Wyoming
Nov. 12 Brigham Young
Nov. 19 at Colorado St.
Nov. 26 Arizona

ARKANSAS
53 New Mexico St. 10
28 Oklahoma St. 6
37 Tulsa 3
42 TCU 6
Oct. 15 Texas
Oct. 22 Houston
Oct. 29 at Rice
Nov. 5 Baylor
Nov. 12 at Texas A&M
Nov. 19 SMU
Nov. 26 at Texas Tech

ARKANSAS ST.
31 Drake 29
7 NW Louisiana 30
21 S. Illinois 6
18 E. Texas St. 17
10 Lamar 6
Oct. 15 Louisiana Tech
Oct. 22 at McNeese St.
Oct. 29 at NE Louisiana
Nov. 5 SW Louisiana
Nov. 12 Texas-Arlington
Nov. 19 at S. Mississippi

ARMY
34 Massachusetts 10
27 VMI 14
28 Boston Col. 49
0 Colorado 31
34 Villanova 32
Oct. 15 Notre Dame
Oct. 22 Lafayette
Oct. 29 Holy Cross
Nov. 5 at Air Force
Nov. 12 Pittsburgh
Nov. 26 Navy

AUBURN
21 Arizona 10
13 S. Mississippi 24
14 Tennessee 12
21 Mississippi 15
15 N. Carolina St. 17
Oct. 15 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 22 at Florida St.
Oct. 29 Florida
Nov. 5 Mississippi St.
Nov. 12 at Georgia
Nov. 26 Alabama

AUSTIN PEAY
10 Tenn.-Martin 23
17 Mars Hill 45
21 W. Kentucky 3
20 E. Kentucky 17
21 Morehead St. 7
Oct. 15 at N. Alabama
Oct. 22 Nicholls St.
Oct. 29 Mid. Tennessee
Nov. 5 at Murray St.
Nov. 12 at Tennessee Tech
Nov. 19 E. Tennessee St.

BALL ST.
43 Toledo 3
16 Villanova 38
12 Kent St. 13
28 Cent. Michigan 12
27 Illinois St. 16
Oct. 15 N. Illinois
Oct. 22 Cal Poly-Pomona
Oct. 29 at Appalachian
Nov. 5 at Indiana St.
Nov. 12 at W. Michigan
Nov. 19 E. Michigan

BAYLOR
7 Texas Tech 17
21 Kentucky 6
10 Nebraska 31
24 Houston 28
9 SMU 6
Oct. 15 Texas A&M
Oct. 22 Air Force
Nov. 5 at Arkansas
Nov. 12 Rice
Nov. 19 at Texas
Nov. 26 TCU

BOSTON COL.
0 Texas 44
18 Tennessee 24
49 Army 28
7 Pittsburgh 45
10 Tulane 28
Oct. 15 at W. Virginia
Oct. 22 Villanova
Oct. 29 at Air Force
Nov. 12 at Syracuse
Nov. 19 Massachusetts
Nov. 26 at Holy Cross

BOSTON U.
14 New Hampshire 26
37 Northeastern 15
0 Dartmouth 38
16 Massachusetts 41
Oct. 15 at Holy Cross
Oct. 22 Rhode Island
Oct. 29 Colgate
Nov. 5 Connecticut
Nov. 12 at Maine
Nov. 19 at Rutgers

BOWLING GREEN
17 Grand Valley 6
6 E. Michigan 16
21 Iowa St. 35
34 W. Michigan 14
21 Toledo 13
Oct. 15 at Kent St.
Oct. 22 Miami, Ohio
Oct. 29 at Cent. Michigan
Nov. 5 Tn.-Chattanooga
Nov. 12 at Ohio
Nov. 19 at Hawaii
Nov. 26 at Long Beach

BRIGHAM YOUNG
39 Kansas St. 0
65 Utah St. 6
54 New Mexico 19
19 Oregon St. 24
Oct. 15 at Colorado St.
Oct. 22 at Wyoming
Oct. 29 Arizona
Nov. 5 Utah
Nov. 12 at Arizona St.
Nov. 19 Long Beach St.
Nov. 26 at Texas-El Paso

BROWN
9 Yale 10
28 Rhode Island 10
10 Princeton 7
7 Pennsylvania 14
Oct. 15 Cornell U.
Oct. 22 at Holy Cross
Oct. 29 Harvard
Nov. 5 at Dartmouth
Nov. 12 Columbia

CALIFORNIA
27 Tennessee 17
24 Air Force 14
28 Missouri 21
52 San Jose St. 3
10 Washington St. 17
Oct. 15 Oregon St.
Oct. 22 at UCLA
Oct. 29 Southern Cal
Nov. 5 Washington
Nov. 12 at Oregon
Oct. 19 at Stanford

CENT. MICHIGAN
39 Alcorn 7
9 E. Michigan 3
28 Illinois St. 7
31 Ohio U. 14
12 Ball St. 28
25 N. Illinois 21
Oct. 22 Akron
Oct. 29 Bowling Green
Nov. 5 at Kent St.
Nov. 12 at Toledo
Nov. 19 W. Michigan

CINCINNATI
31 NW Louisiana 0
17 Louisville 17
63 NE Louisiana 0
17 S. Mississippi 6
0 Florida St. 14
Oct. 15 at Tulane
Oct. 22 Tulsa
Oct. 29 Temple
Nov. 5 at Ohio
Nov. 19 at Vanderbilt
Nov. 24 Miami, Ohio

CITADEL
7 Wofford 0
7 Navy 21
20 W. Carolina 0
13 Presbyterian 7
7 Delaware 23
Oct. 15 at VMI
Oct. 22 E. Carolina
Oct. 29 at Tn.-Chattanooga
Nov. 5 William & Mary
Nov. 12 Appalachian
Nov. 19 Furman

CLEMSON
14 Maryland 21
7 Georgia 6
31 Georgia Tech 14
31 Virginia Tech 13
31 Virginia 0
Oct. 15 at Duke
Oct. 22 N. Carolina St.
Oct. 29 Wake Forest
Nov. 5 at N. Carolina
Nov. 12 Notre Dame
Nov. 19 at S. Carolina

COLGATE
23 Rutgers 0
38 Lafayette 12
28 Cornell U. 22
38 Harvard 21
31 Holy Cross 14
Oct. 15 at Princeton
Oct. 22 at Columbia
Oct. 29 at Boston U.
Nov. 5 Bucknell
Nov. 12 Northeastern
Nov. 19 at Delaware

COLORADO
27 Stanford 21
42 Kent St. 0
42 New Mexico 7
31 Army 0
29 Oklahoma St. 13
Oct. 15 at Kansas
Oct. 22 at Nebraska
Oct. 29 Missouri
Nov. 5 at Iowa St.
Nov. 12 at Oklahoma
Nov. 19 Kansas St.

COLORADO ST.
20 Pacific U. 3
20 Hawaii 16
48 N. Colorado 10
44 Utah 3
40 Texas-El Paso 31
Oct. 15 Brigham Young
Oct. 22 New Mexico
Oct. 29 at Wyoming
Nov. 5 at Arizona
Nov. 12 at W. Texas St.
Nov. 19 Arizona St.
Nov. 26 Utah St.

COLUMBIA
7 Harvard 21
21 Lafayette 10
30 Pennsylvania 18
7 Princeton 28
Oct. 15 Yale
Oct. 22 Colgate
Oct. 29 Dartmouth
Nov. 5 at Cornell U.
Nov. 12 at Brown

CONNECTICUT
0 Lehigh 49
0 Navy 38
12 Yale 23
7 New Hampshire 42
18 Rutgers 42
Oct. 15 at Maine
Oct. 22 Massachusetts
Oct. 29 at Delaware
Nov. 5 at Boston U.
Nov. 12 at Rhode Island
Nov. 19 Holy Cross

CORNELL U.
7 Pennsylvania 17
22 Colgate 28
14 Rutgers 30
7 Harvard 17
Oct. 15 at Brown
Oct. 22 at Dartmouth
Oct. 29 Yale
Nov. 5 Columbia
Nov. 12 at Princeton

DARTMOUTH
14 Princeton 11
17 Holy Cross 14
38 Boston U. 0
3 Yale 0
Oct. 15 at eharvar
Oct. 22 Cornell U.
Oct. 29 at Columbia
Nov. 5 Brown
Nov. 12 at Pennsylvania

DRAKE
29 Arkansas St. 31
0 Templee e 0
42
9 New Mexico St. 35
10 Long Beach St. 2
20 Indiana St. 23
Oct. 15 at W. Texas St.
Oct. 22 at Wichit$ $0g vt.
Oct. 29 Lamar
Nov. 5 Tulsa
Nov. 12 at Louisville
Nov. 19 at S. Illinois

DUKE
16 E. Carolina 17
9 Michigan 21
31 Virginia 7
28 Navy 16
25 S. Carolina 21
Oct. 15 Clemson
Oct. 22 at Maryland
Oct. 29 at Georgia Tech
Nov. 5 at Wake Forest
Nov. 12 N. Carolina St.
Nov. 19 N. Carolina

E. CAROLINA
28 N. Carolina St. 23
17 Duke 16
22 ToledoArlington 9
14 VMI 13
16 S. Carolina 19
33 S. Illinois 0
Oct. 15 Richmond
Oct. 22 at Citadel
Oct. 29 SW Louisiana
Nov. 5 at Appalachian
Nov. 12 at William & Mary

E. TENNESSEE ST.
Sep. 10 N. Alabama
12 Furman 42
34 E. Kentucky 38
13 W. Kentucky 33
38 Appalachian 20
Oct. 15 at W. Carolina
Oct. 22 Murray St.
Oct. 29 at Tennessee Tech
Nov. 5 at Morehead St.
Nov. 12 Mid. Tennessee
Nov. 19 at Austin Peay

E. KENTUCKY
24 Delaware 7
14 Wittenberg 17
38 E. Tennessee St. 34
17 Austin Peay 20
10 Mid. Tennessee 19
Oct. 22 W. Kentucky
Oct. 29 at Murray St.
Nov. 5 Tennessee Tech
Nov. 12 Dayton
Nov. 19 at Morehead St.

E. MICHIGAN
25 N. Illinois 2
3 Cent. Michigan 9
16 Bowling Green 6
9 McNeese St. 7
17 Toledo 7
31 Ohio U. 14
Oct. 22 Kent St.
Oct. 29 at Akron
Nov. 5 at N. Carolina A&T
Nov. 12 Illinois St.
Nov. 19 at Ball St.

FLORIDA
48 Rice 3
24 Mississippi St. 22
14 LSU 36
17 Pittsburgh 17
Oct. 22 Tennessee
Oct. 29 at Auburn
Nov. 5 Georgia
Nov. 12 Kentucky
Nov. 19 Utah
Nov. 26 at Miami, Fla.
Dec. 3 Florida St.

FLORIDA ST.
35 S. Mississippi 6
18 Kansas St. 10
17 Miami, Fla. 23
25 Oklahoma St. 17
14 Cincinnati 0
Oct. 22 Auburn
Oct. 29 N. Texas St.
Nov. 5 at Virginia Tech
Nov. 12 Memphis St.
Nov. 19 at San Diego St.
Dec. 3 at Florida

FRESNO ST.
13 SW Louisiana 34
12 Boise St. 7
14 Montana St. 24
52 Cal Poly-SLO 3
34 San Diego St. 14
Oct. 15 at Pacific U.
Oct. 22 San Jose St.
Oct. 29 Idaho St.
Nov. 5 at Long Beach St.
Nov. 11 at Fullerton St.
Nov. 19 Santa Clara

FULLERTON ST.
17 San Diego St. 34
11 Long Beach St. 50
12 San Jose St. 23
15 Northridge St. 14
11 NE Louisiana 10
Oct. 15 at N. Arizona
Oct. 22 Cal Poly-SLO
Oct. 29 at Nev.-Las Vegas
Nov. 5 Cal Poly-Pomona
Nov. 11 Fresno St.
Nov. 19 at Pacific U.

FURMAN
13 Wake Forest 24
42 E. Tennessee St. 12
17 Tn.-Chattanooga 7
24 W. Carolina 24
7 Wofford 13
Oct. 15 Marshall
Oct. 22 Appalachian
Oct. 29 Presbyterian
Nov. 5 at Richmond
Nov. 12 VMI
Nov. 19 at Citadel

GEORGIA
27 Oregon 16
6 Clemson 7
15 S. Carolina 13
10 Alabama 18
14 Mississippi 13
Oct. 15 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 22 Kentucky
Oct. 29 Richmond
Nov. 5 at Florida
Nov. 12 Auburn
Nov. 26 at Georgia Tech

GEORGIA TECH
0 S. Carolina 17
10 Miami, Fla. 6
14 Clemson 31
10 Air Force 3
24 Tennessee 8
Oct. 15 Auburn
Oct. 22 at Tulane
Oct. 29 Duke
Nov. 5 at Notre Dame
Nov. 12 at Navy
Nov. 26 Georgia

GRAMBLING
42 Alcorn 17
35 Morgan St. 19
70 Prairie View 7
8 Tennessee St. 26
Oct. 15 Mississippi Val.
Oct. 22 at Jackson St.
Oct. 29 at Texas Southern
Nov. 5 Langston
Nov. 12 at Norfolk St.
Nov. 26 at Southern U.
Dec. 4 at Temple

HARVARD
21 Columbia 7
0 Massachusetts 17
21 Colgate 38
17 Cornell U. 7
Oct. 15 Dartmouth
Oct. 22 Princeton
Oct. 29 at Brown
Nov. 5 Pennsylvania
Nov. 12 at Yale

HAWAII
26 New Mexico 35
16 Colorado St. 20
45 Idaho 26
20 SW Louisiana 6
Oct. 8 at Pacific U.
Oct. 15 S. Mississippi
Oct. 22 Portland St.
Nov. 5 at San Jose St.
Nov. 19 Bowling Green
Nov. 26 S. Carolina
Dec. 3 Arizona

HOLY CROSS
14 New Hampshire 27
0 Rhode Island 24
14 Dartmouth 17
14 Colgate 31
Oct. 15 Boston U.
Oct. 22 Brown
Oct. 29 at Army
Nov. 5 at Massachusetts
Nov. 12 Villanova
Nov. 19 at Connecticut
Nov. 26 Boston Col.

HOUSTON
17 UCLA 13
14 Penn. St. 31
34 Utah 16
28 Baylor 24
Oct. 15 SMU
Oct. 22 at Arkansas
Oct. 29 at TCU
Nov. 5 Texas
Nov. 19 Texas Tech
Nov. 26 at Rice
Dec. 3 at Texas A&M

IDAHO
10 Rice 31
21 Pacific U. 31
26 Hawaii 45
14 Idaho St. 34
Oct. 15 Montana
Oct. 22 at Montana St.
Oct. 29 at Weber St.
Nov. 5 Nev.-Las Vegas
Nov. 12 at Washington St.
Nov. 19 at New Mexico St.
Nov. 26 Boise St.

ILLINOIS
9 Michigan 37
11 Missouri 7
24 Stanford 37
20 Syracuse 30
0 Wisconsin 26
Oct. 15 at Purdue
Oct. 22 Indiana
Oct. 29 at Michigan St.
Nov. 5 Ohio St.
Nov. 12 Minnesota
Nov. 19 at Northwestern

ILLINOIS ST.
20 E. Illinois 0
14 Kent St. 33
7 Cent. Michigan 28
21 Louisiana Tech 21
16 N. Illinois 7
16 Ball St. 27
Oct. 15 at Tn.-Chattanooga
Oct. 22 at Indiana St.
Oct. 29 W. Illinois
Nov. 5 at S. Illinois
Nov. 12 at E. Michigan

INDIANA
14 Wisconsin 30
24 LSU 21
20 Miami, Ohio 21
13 Nebraska 31
28 Northwestern 3
Oct. 15 Michigan St.
Oct. 22 at Illinois
Oct. 29 Minnesota
Nov. 5 at Iowa
Nov. 12 at Ohio St.
Nov. 19 Purdue

INDIANA ST.
7 McNeese St. 25
14 S. Illinois 9
14 W. Carolina 15
3 Akron 20
23 Drake 20
Oct. 22 Illinois St.
Oct. 29 at W. Texas St.
Nov. 5 Ball St.
Nov. 12 Wichita St.
Nov. 20 at Louisville

IOWA
24 Northwestern 0
12 Iowa St. 10
7 Arizona 41
16 UCLA 34
18 Minnesota 6
Oct. 15 Ohio St.
Oct. 22 at Purdue
Oct. 29 at Michigan
Nov. 5 Indiana
Nov. 12 at Wisconsin
Nov. 19 Michigan St.

IOWA ST.
35 Wichita St. 9
10 Iowa 12
35 Bowling Green 21
17 Dayton 13
7 Missouri 0
Oct. 15 at Nebraska
Oct. 22 at Oklahoma
Oct. 29 Kansas
Nov. 5 Colorado
Nov. 12 at Kansas St.
Nov. 19 Oklahoma St.

JACKSON ST.
17 Alabama St. 6
7 Tennessee St. 17
27 Prairie View 2
37 Mississippi Val. 13
31 Ark.-Pine Bluff 0
Oct. 15 Southern U.
Oct. 22 Grambling
Oct. 29 at Bethune-Cookman
Nov. 5 at Texas Southern
Nov. 12 Morgan St.
Nov. 24 Alcorn

KANSAS
14 Texas A&M 28
7 UCLA 17
14 Washington St. 12
9 Oklahoma 24
7 Miami, Fla. 14
Oct. 15 Colorado
Oct. 22 Oklahoma St.
Oct. 29 at Iowa St.
Nov. 5 Kansas St.
Nov. 12 at Nebraska
Nov. 19 Missouri

KANSAS ST.
0 Brigham Young 39
10 Florida St. 18
21 Wichita St. 14
21 Mississippi St. 24
9 Nebraska 26
Oct. 15 at Oklahoma St.
Oct. 22 at Missouri
Oct. 29 Oklahoma
Nov. 5 at Kansas
Nov. 12 Iowa St.
Nov. 19 at Colorado

KENT ST.
33 Illinois St. 14
0 Colorado 42
13 Ball St. 12
14 Ohio U. 23
20 W. Michigan 16
Oct. 15 Bowling Green
Oct. 22 at E. Michigan
Oct. 29 N. Illinois
Nov. 5 Cent. Michigan
Nov. 12 Miami, Ohio
Nov. 19 at Toledo

KENTUCKY
10 N. Carolina 7
6 Baylor 21
28 W. Virginia 13
24 Penn. St. 20
23 Mississippi St. 7
Oct. 15 at LSU
Oct. 22 at Georgia
Oct. 29 Virginia Tech
Nov. 5 at Vanderbilt
Nov. 12 at Florida
Nov. 19 Tennessee

LAMAR
21 NE Louisiana 7
6 SW Louisiana 10
7 Long Beach St. 21
5 S. Illinois 9
6 Arkansas St. 10
Oct. 15 at NW Louisiana
Oct. 22 W. Texas St.
Oct. 29 at Drake
Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech
Nov. 12 at McNeese St.
Nov. 19 at Texas-Arlington

LONG BEACH ST.
50 Fullerton St. 31
21 Lamar 7
27 Drake 10
Oct. 15 San Jose St.
Oct. 22 Pacific U.
Oct. 29 at Wichita St.
Nov. 5 Fresno St.
Nov. 12 at San Diego St.
Nov. 19 at Brigham Young
Nov. 26 Bowling Green

LSU
21 Indiana 24
77 Rice 0
36 Florida 14
28 Vanderbilt 15
Oct. 15 Kentucky
Oct. 22 Oregon
Oct. 29 at Mississippi
Nov. 5 Alabama
Nov. 12 Mississippi St.
Nov. 19 at Tulane
Nov. 26 Wyoming

LOUISIANA TECH
21 Illinois St. 21
14 McNeese St. 7
21 SW Louisiana 21
Oct. 15 at Arkansas St.
Oct. 22 at NW Louisiana
Oct. 29 Texas-Arlington
Nov. 5 at Lamar
Nov. 12 at S. Mississippi
Nov. 19 N. Texas St.
Nov. 24 NE Louisiana

LOUISVILLE
38 N. Illinois 0
17 Cincinnati 17
7 William & Mary 21
14 Memphis St. 13
33 Tulsa 0
Oct. 15 at Dayton
Oct. 22 at Alabama
Oct. 29 at Marshall
Nov. 5 Wichita St.
Nov. 12 Drake
Nov. 20 Indiana St.

MAINE
12 Lafayette 10
0 Massachusetts 28
45 Cent. Connecticut 20
0 Rhode Island 28
7 New Hampshire 54
Oct. 15 Connecticut
Oct. 22 at W. Carolina
Oct. 29 Albany, N.Y.
Nov. 5 at Northeastern
Nov. 12 Boston U.

MARSHALL
27 Ohio U. 49
38 Morehead St. 26
24 Toledo 0
20 Appalachian 28
19 Miami, Ohio 29
Oct. 15 at Furman
Oct. 22 at W. Michigan
Oct. 29 Louisville
Nov. 5 at Akron
Nov. 12 W. Carolina
Nov. 19 at Tn.-Chattanooga

MARYLAND
21 Clemson 14
16 W. Virginia 24
9 Penn. St. 27
20 N. Carolina St. 24
24 Syracuse 10
Oct. 15 at Wake Forest
Oct. 22 Duke
Oct. 29 N. Carolina
Nov. 5 Villanova
Nov. 12 at Richmond
Nov. 19 Virginia

MASSACHUSETTS
10 Army 34
28 Maine 0
17 Harvard 0
54 Youngstown 13
41 Boston U. 16
Oct. 15 Rhode Island
Oct. 22 at Connecticut
Nov. 5 Holy Cross
Nov. 12 at New Hampshire
Nov. 19 at Boston Col.

MCNEESE ST.
25 Indiana St. 7
20 W. Texas St. 8
7 E. Michigan 9
7 Louisiana Tech 14
7 Texas-Arlington 24
Oct. 15 at NE Louisiana
Oct. 22 Arkansas St.
Oct. 29 Nicholls St.
Nov. 5 at NW Louisiana
Nov. 12 Lamar
Nov. 19 at SW Louisiana

MEMPHIS ST.
3 Mississippi 7
27 Tulane 9
31 Utah St. 26
21 Virginia Tech 20
13 Louisville 14
Oct. 15 Mississippi St.
Oct. 22 N. Texas St.
Oct. 29 S. Mississippi
Nov. 5 at Tennessee
Nov. 12 at Florida St.
Nov. 19 at Wichita St.

MIAMI, FLA.
0 Ohio St. 10
6 Georgia Tech 10
23 Florida St. 17
24 Pacific U. 3
14 Kansas 7
Oct. 22 at TCU
Oct. 29 at Penn. St.
Nov. 5 Tulane
Nov. 12 at Alabama
Nov. 26 Florida
Dec. 3 Notre Dame

MIAMI, OHIO
26 Dayton 23
19 S. Carolina 42
21 Indiana 20
28 Yale 14
29 Marshall 19
Oct. 15 Ohio U.
Oct. 22 at Bowling Green
Oct. 29 Toledo
Nov. 5 at W. Michigan
Nov. 12 at Kent St.
Nov. 24 at Cincinnati

MICHIGAN
37 Illinois 9
21 Duke 9
14 Navy 7
41 Texas A&M 3
24 Michigan St. 14
Oct. 15 Wisconsin
Oct. 22 at Minnesota
Oct. 29 Iowa
Nov. 5 Northwestern
Nov. 12 at Purdue
Nov. 19 Ohio St.

MICHIGAN ST.
19 Purdue 14
21 Washington St. 23
24 Wyoming 16
6 Notre Dame 16
14 Michigan 24
Oct. 15 at Indiana
Oct. 22 at Wisconsin
Oct. 29 Illinois
Nov. 5 at Minnesota
Nov. 12 Northwestern
Nov. 19 at Iowa

MID. TENNESSEE
0 Tennessee St. 27
0 Tenn.-Martin 27
21 Morehead St. 24
7 Tn.-Chattanooga 38
19 E. Kentucky 10
Oct. 15 Murray St.
Oct. 22 at Delaware
Oct. 29 at Austin Peay
Nov. 5 W. Kentucky
Nov. 12 at E. Tennessee St.
Nov. 19 Tennessee Tech

MINNESOTA
10 W. Michigan 7
7 Ohio St. 38
27 UCLA 13
19 Washington 17
6 Iowa 18
Oct. 15 Northwestern
Oct. 22 Michigan
Oct. 29 at Indiana
Nov. 5 Michigan St.
Nov. 12 at Illinois
Nov. 19 Wisconsin

MISSISSIPPI
7 Memphis St. 3
13 Alabama 34
20 Notre Dame 13
19 S. Mississippi 27
15 Auburn 21
3 Georgia 14
Oct. 15 S. Carolina
Oct. 22 Vanderbilt
Oct. 29 LSU
Nov. 12 at Tennessee
Nov. 19 at Mississippi St.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
17 N. Texas St. 15
27 Washington 18
22 Florida 24
24 Kansas St. 21
7 Kentucky 23
Oct. 15 at Memphis St.
Oct. 22 S. Mississippi
Oct. 29 Alabama
Nov. 5 at Auburn
Nov. 12 at LSU
Nov. 19 Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI VAL.
27 Bishop 10
55 Lincoln 0
12 Ark.-Pine Bluff 9
13 Jackson St. 37
35 Southern U. 13
8 Langston 34
Oct. 15 at Grambling
Oct. 22 Texas Southern
Oct. 29 at Prairie View
Nov. 5 at Alcorn

MISSOURI
10 Southern Cal 27
7 Illinois 11
21 California 28
15 Arizona St. 0
0 Iowa St. 7
Oct. 15 Oklahoma
Oct. 22 Kansas St.
Oct. 29 at Colorado
Nov. 5 Nebraska
Nov. 12 Oklahoma St.
Nov. 19 at Kansas

MOREHEAD ST.
13 Akron 13
26 Marshall 38
24 Mid. Tennessee 21
17 Murray St. 3
7 Austin Peay 21
Oct. 22 at Tennessee Tech
Oct. 29 at W. Kentucky
Nov. 5 E. Tennessee St.
Nov. 12 at Tenn.-Martin
Nov. 19 E. Kentucky

MURRAY ST.
13 SE Missouri 6
0 Delta St. 38
19 Tennessee Tech 21
3 Morehead St. 17
20 Tenn.-Martin 31
Oct. 15 at Mid. Tennessee
Oct. 22 at E. Tennessee St.
Oct. 29 E. Kentucky
Nov. 5 Austin Peay
Nov. 12 E. Illinois
Nov. 19 at W. Kentucky

NAVY
21 Citadel 7
38 Connecticut 0
7 Michigan 14
16 Duke 28
10 Air Force 7
Oct. 15 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 22 William & Mary
Oct. 29 at Notre Dame
Nov. 5 Syracuse
Nov. 12 Georgia Tech
Nov. 26 at Army

NEBRASKA
10 Washington St. 19
31 Alabama 24
31 Baylor 10
31 Indiana 13
26 Kansas St. 9
Oct. 15 Iowa St.
Oct. 22 Colorado
Oct. 29 at Oklahoma St.
Nov. 5 at Missouri
Nov. 12 Kansas
Nov. 25 at Oklahoma

NEW HAMPSHIRE
27 Holy Cross 14
26 Boston U. 14
26 W. Chester St. 0
42 Connecticut 7
54 Maine 7
Oct. 15 Cent. Connecticut
Oct. 22 Northeastern
Oct. 29 at Rhode Island
Nov. 5 at Springfield
Nov. 12 Massachusetts

NEW MEXICO
35 Hawaii 26
14 Texas Tech 49
7 Colorado 42
19 Brigham Young 54
24 Arizona St. 45
Oct. 15 Wichita St.
Oct. 22 at Colorado St.
Oct. 29 at New Mexico St.
Nov. 5 Texas-El Paso
Nov. 12 at Arizona
Nov. 19 Wyoming
Nov. 26 Utah

NEW MEXICO ST.
29 S. Illinois 7
10 Arkansas 53
24 Wichita St. 12
35 Drake 9
21 Texas-El Paso 23
14 W. Texas St. 17
Oct. 22 at Texas-Arlington
Oct. 29 New Mexico
Nov. 5 at N. Texas St.
Nov. 12 at Tulsa
Nov. 19 Idaho

N. CAROLINA
7 Kentucky 10
31 Richmond 0
41 Northwestern 7
7 Texas Tech 10
24 Wake Forest 3
Oct. 15 at N. Carolina St.
Oct. 22 S. Carolina
Oct. 29 at Maryland
Nov. 5 Clemson
Nov. 12 at Virginia
Nov. 19 at Duke

N. CAROLINA ST.
23 E. Carolina 28
14 Virginia 0
38 Syracuse 0
41 Wake Forest 14
24 Maryland 20
17 Auburn 15
Oct. 15 N. Carolina
Oct. 22 at Clemson
Oct. 29 S. Carolina
Nov. 5 Penn. St.
Nov. 12 at Duke

N. TEXAS ST.
15 Mississippi St. 17
41 Texas-El Paso 10
24 SMU 13
31 W. Texas St. 20
47 Richmond 14
27 S. Mississippi 14
Oct. 15 Texas-Arlington
Oct. 22 at Memphis St.
Oct. 29 at Florida St.
Nov. 5 New Mexico St.
Nov. 19 at Louisiana Tech

NE LOUISIANA
7 Lamar 21
35 Tulsa 37
0 Cincinnati 63
0 NW Louisiana 13
10 Fullerton St. 31
Oct. 15 McNeese St.
Oct. 22 SE Louisiana
Oct. 29 Arkansas St.
Nov. 5 Nicholls St.
Nov. 12 at Pacific U.
Nov. 24 at Louisiana Tech

N. ILLINOIS
2 E. Michigan 25
0 Louisville 38
3 Wisconsin 14
21 W. Michigan 49
7 Illinois St. 16
21 Cent. Michigan 25
Oct. 15 at Ball St.
Oct. 22 S. Illinois
Oct. 29 at Kent St.
Nov. 5 Toledo
Nov. 19 Ohio U.

NORTHWESTERN
0 Iowa 24
3 Arizona St. 35
7 N. Carolina 41
7 Wisconsin 19
3 Indiana 28
Oct. 15 at Minnesota
Oct. 22 Ohio St.
Oct. 29 Purdue
Nowm t at Michigan
Nov. 12 at Michigan St.

NW LOUISIANA
28 Texas-Arlington 24
0 Cincinnati 41
30 Arkansas St. 7
20 Stephen F. Austin 6
13 NE Louisiana 0
6 Nicholls St. 10
Oct. 15 Lamar
Oct. 22 Louisiana Tech
Nov. 5 McNeese St.
Nov. 12 at SW Louisiana
Nov. 19 at SE Louisiana

NOTRE DAME
19 Pittsburgh 9
13 Mississippi 20
31 Purdue 24
16 Michigan St. 6
Oct. 15 Army
Oct. 22 Southern Cal
Oct. 29 Navy
Nov. 5 Georgia Tech
Nov. 12 at Clemson
Nov. 19 Air Force
Dec. 3 at Miami, Fla.

OHIO U.
49 Marshall 27
7 Purdue 44
14 Cent. Michigan 31
23 Kent St. 44
14 E. Michigan 31
Oct. 15 at Miami, Ohio
Oct. 22 at Toledo
Oct. 29 W. Michigan
Nov. 5 Cincinnati
Nov. 12 Bowling Green
Nov. 19 at N. Illinois

OHIO ST.
10 Miami, Fla. 0
38 Minnesota 7
28 Oklahoma 29
35 SMU 7
46 Purdue 0
Oct. 15 at Iowa
Oct. 22 at Northwestern
Oct. 29 Wisconsin
Nov. 5 at Illinois
Nov. 12 Indiana
Nov. 19 at Michigan

OKLAHOMA
25 Vanderbilt 23
62 Utah 24
29 Ohio St. 28
24 Kansas 9
6 Texas 13
Oct. 15 at Missouri
Oct. 22 Iowa St.
Oct. 29 at Kansas St.
Nov. 5 at Oklahoma St.
Nov. 12 Colorado
Nov. 25 Nebraska

OKLAHOMA ST.
34 Tulsa 17
6 Arkansas 28
54 Texas-El Paso 0
17 Florida St. 25
13 Colorado 29
Oct. 15 Kansas St.
Oct. 22 at Kansas
Oct. 29 Nebraska
Nov. 5 Oklahoma
Nov. 12 at Missouri
Nov. 19 at Iowa St.

OREGON
16 Georgia 27
29 TCU 24
10 Wisconsin 22
10 Stanford 20
0 Washington 54
Oct. 15 at Southern Cal
Oct. 22 at LSU
Oct. 29 at Washington St.
Nov. 5 UCLA
Nov. 12 California
Nov. 19 Oregon St.

OREGON ST.
24 Syracuse 12
10 Southern Cal 17
31 Arizona St. 33
10 Tennessee 41
24 Brigham Young 19
Oct. 15 at California
Oct. 22 at Washington
Oct. 29 Stanford
Nov. 5 Washington St.
Nov. 12 at UCLA
Nov. 19 at Oregon

PACIFIC U.
3 Colorado St. 20
31 Idaho 21
13 Air Force 15
3 Miami, Fla. 24
Oct. 8 Hawaii
Oct. 15 Fresno St.
Oct. 22 at Long Beach St.
Oct. 29 at San Jose St.
Nov. 5 San Diego St.
Nov. 12 NE Louisiana
Nov. 19 Fullerton St.

PENNSYLVANIA
17 Cornell U. 7
7 Lehigh 19
18 Columbia 30
14 Brown 7
Oct. 14 Lafayette
Oct. 22 at Yale
Oct. 29 Princeton
Nov. 5 at Harvard
Nov. 12 Dartmouth

PENN. ST.
45 Rutgers 7
31 Houston 14
27 Maryland 9
20 Kentucky 24
16 Utah St. 7
Oct. 15 at Syracuse
Oct. 22 W. Virginia
Oct. 29 Miami, Fla.
Nov. 5 at N. Carolina St.
Nov. 12 Temple
Nov. 19 at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH
9 Notre Dame 19
28 William & Mary 6
76 Temple 0
15 Boston Col. 7
17 Florida 17
Oct. 15 Navy
Oct. 22 Syracuse
Oct. 29 Tulane
Nov. 5 at W. Virginia
Nov. 12 at Army
Nov. 19 Penn. St.

PRAIRIE VIEW
★10 E. Texas St. 38
2 Jackson St. 27
6 Southern U. 46
7 Grambling 70
19 SW Texas St. 7
Oct. 22 at Bishop
Oct. 29 Mississippi Val.
Nov. 5 at Ark.-Pine Bluff
Nov. 12 at Alcorn
Nov. 19 at Texas Southern

PRINCETON
11 Dartmouth 14
6 Rutgers 10
7 Brown 10
28 Columbia 7
Oct. 15 Colgate
Oct. 22 at Harvard
Oct. 29 at Pennsylvania
Nov. 5 Yale
Nov. 12 Cornell U.

PURDUE
14 Michigan St. 19
44 Ohio U. 7
24 Notre Dame 31
26 Wake Forest 17
0 Ohio St. 46
Oct. 15 Illinois
Oct. 22 Iowa
Oct. 29 at Northwestern
Nov. 5 at Wisconsin
Nov. 12 Michigan
Nov. 19 at Indiana

RHODE ISLAND
12 Northeastern 21
24 Holy Cross 0
10 Brown 28
28 Maine 0
16 Lehigh 42
Oct. 15 at Massachusetts
Oct. 22 at Boston U.
Oct. 29 New Hampshire
Nov. 12 Connecticut
Nov. 19 at VMI

RICE
31 Idaho 10
3 Florida 48
0 LSU 77
15 Texas 72
15 TCU 35
Oct. 15 at Texas Tech
Oct. 22 Texas A&M
Oct. 29 Arkansas
Nov. 5 at SMU
Nov. 12 at Baylor
Nov. 26 Houston

RICHMOND
0 W. Virginia 36
0 N. Carolina 31
21 Appalachian 13
14 N. Texas St. 47
0 VMI 25
Oct. 15 at E. Carolina
Oct. 22 Virginia Tech
Oct. 29 at Georgia
Nov. 5 Furman
Nov. 12 Maryland
Nov. 19 at William & Mary

RUTGERS
7 Penn. St. 45
0 Colgate 23
36 Bucknell 14
10 Princeton 6
30 Cornell U. 14
42 Connecticut 18
Oct. 15 Lehigh
Oct. 29 at William & Mary
Nov. 5 at Temple
Nov. 12 Tulane
Nov. 19 Boston U.

SAN DIEGO ST.
34 Fullerton St. 17
21 Arizona 14
19 Utah St. 0
14 Fresno St. 34
Oct. 15 Texas-El Paso
Oct. 22 Nev.-Las Vegas
Oct. 29 Tulsa
Nov. 5 at Pacific U.
Nov. 12 Long Beach St.
Nov. 19 Florida St.
Nov. 26 at San Jose St.

SAN JOSE ST.
10 Utah St. 22
3 Washington 24
23 Fullerton St. 12
3 California 52
Oct. 8 Santa Clara
Oct. 15 at Long Beach St.
Oct. 22 at Fresno St.
Oct. 29 Pacific U.
Nov. 5 Hawaii
Nov. 12 at Stanford
Nov. 26 San Diego St.

S. CAROLINA
32 Appalachian 17
17 Georgia Tech 0
42 Miami, Ohio 19
13 Georgia 15
19 E. Carolina 16
21 Duke 25
Oct. 15 at Mississippi
Oct. 22 at N. Carolina
Oct. 29 at N. Carolina St.
Nov. 12 at Wake Forest
Nov. 19 Clemson
Nov. 26 at Hawaii

SOUTHERN CAL
27 Missouri 10
17 Oregon St. 10
51 TCU 0
41 Washington St. 7
20 Alabama 21
Oct. 15 Oregon
Oct. 22 at Notre Dame
Oct. 29 at California
Nov. 5 Stanford
Nov. 12 at Washington
Nov. 25 UCLA

S. ILLINOIS
7 New Mexico St. 29
24 Temple 20
9 Indiana St. 14
6 Arkansas St. 21
9 Lamar 5
0 E. Carolina 33
Oct. 15 at SW Louisiana
Oct. 22 at N. Illinois
Nov. 5 Illinois St.
Nov. 19 Drake
Nov. 26 at W. Texas St.

SMU
45 TCU 21
13 N. Texas St. 24
28 Tulane 23
7 Ohio St. 35
6 Baylor 9
Oct. 15 at Houston
Oct. 22 Texas
Oct. 29 at Texas A&M
Nov. 5 Rice
Nov. 12 Texas Tech
Nov. 19 at Arkansas

S. MISSISSIPPI
42 Troy St. 19
6 Florida St. 35
24 Auburn 13
27 Mississippi 19
6 Cincinnati 17
14 N. Texas St. 27
Oct. 15 at Hawaii
Oct. 22 at Mississippi St.
Oct. 29 at Memphis St.
Nov. 5 at Texas-Arlington
Nov. 12 Louisiana Tech
Nov. 19 Arkansas St.

SOUTHERN U.
13 Tuskegee 7
14 Texas Southern 14
46 Prairie View 6
13 Mississippi Val. 35
28 Bishop 3
Oct. 15 at Jackson St.
Oct. 22 Alcorn
Oct. 29 Tennessee St.
Nov. 5 at Howard
Nov. 12 at Florida A&M
Nov. 26 Grambling

SW LOUISIANA
48 Tulsa 21
34 Fresno St. 13
10 Lamar 6
30 Texas-Arlington 20
6 Hawaii 20
21 Louisiana Tech 21
Oct. 15 S. Illinois
Oct. 22 at Temple
Oct. 29 at E. Carolina
Nov. 5 at Arkansas St.
Nov. 12 NW Louisiana
Nov. 19 McNeese St.

STANFORD
21 Colorado 27
21 Tulane 17
37 Illinois 24
20 Oregon 10
32 UCLA 28
Oct. 15 at Washington
Oct. 22 Washington St.
Oct. 29 at Oregon St.
Nov. 5 at Southern Cal
Nov. 12 San Jose St.
Nov. 19 California

SYRACUSE
12 Oregon St. 24
0 N. Carolina St. 38
22 Washington 20
30 Illinois 20
10 Maryland 24
Oct. 15 Penn. St.
Oct. 22 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 29 Virginia
Nov. 5 at Navy
Nov. 12 Boston Col.
Nov. 19 W. Virginia

TEMPLE
20 S. Illinois 24
42 Drake 0
0 Pittsburgh 76
6 Delaware 3
16 W. Virginia 38
Oct. 22 SW Louisiana
Oct. 29 at Cincinnati
Nov. 5 Rutgers
Nov. 12 at Penn. St.
Nov. 19 at Villanova
Dec. 4 Grambling

TENNESSEE
17 California 27
24 Boston Col. 18
12 Auburn 14
41 Oregon St. 10
8 Georgia Tech 24
Oct. 15 at Alabama
Oct. 22 at Florida
Nov. 5 Memphis St.
Nov. 12 Mississippi
Nov. 19 at Kentucky
Nov. 26 Vanderbilt

TENNESSEE ST.
27 Mid. Tennessee 0
17 Jackson St. 7
23 Alabama A&M 10
23 Texas Southern 7
1 Cent. St. Ohio 0
26 Grambling 8
Oct. 22 Florida A&M
Oct. 29 at Southern U.
Nov. 5 Tenn.-Martin
Nov. 12 at Tn.-Chattanooga

TENNESSEE TECH
41 W. Carolina 21
38 Youngstown 22
21 Murray St. 19
35 Nebraska-Omaha 28
27 Jacksonville St. 20
Oct. 15 at W. Kentucky
Oct. 22 Morehead St.
Oct. 29 E. Tennessee St.
Nov. 5 at E. Kentucky
Nov. 12 Austin Peay
Nov. 19 at Mid. Tennessee

TN.-CHATTANOOGA
27 W. Kentucky 3
14 Appalachian 7
7 Furman 17
38 Mid. Tennessee 7
21 W. Carolina 10
Oct. 15 Illinois St.
Oct. 22 at Jacksonville St.
Oct. 29 Citadel
Nov. 5 at Bowling Green
Nov. 12 Tennessee St.
Nov. 19 Marshall

TEXAS
44 Boston Col. 0
68 Virginia 0
72 Rice 15
13 Oklahoma 6
Oct. 15 at Arkansas
Oct. 22 at SMU
Oct. 29 Texas Tech
Nov. 5 at Houston
Nov. 12 TCU
Nov. 19 Baylor
Nov. 26 at Texas A&M

TEXAS-ARLINGTON
24 NW Louisiana 28
17 W. Michigan 10
20 SW Louisiana 30
17 W. Texas St. 13
24 McNeese St. 7
Oct. 15 at N. Texas St.
Oct. 22 New Mexico St.
Oct. 29 at Louisiana Tech
Nov. 5 S. Mississippi
Nov. 12 at Arkansas St.
Nov. 19 Lamar

TEXAS-EL PASO
10 N. Texas St. 41
17 Wyoming 27
0 Oklahoma St. 54
23 New Mexico St. 21
31 Colorado St. 40
Oct. 15 at San Diego St.
Oct. 22 at Arizona St.
Nov. 5 at New Mexico
Nov. 12 at Utah
Nov. 19 Arizona
Nov. 26 Brigham Young

TEXAS A&M
28 Kansas 14
27 Virginia Tech 6
33 Texas Tech 17
3 Michigan 41
Oct. 15 at Baylor
Oct. 22 at Rice
Oct. 29 SMU
Nov. 12 Arkansas
Nov. 19 at TCU
Nov. 26 Texas
Dec. 3 Houston

TCU
21 SMU 45
24 Oregon 29
0 Southern Cal 51
6 Arkansas 42
35 Rice 15
Oct. 22 Miami, Fla.
Oct. 29 Houston
Nov. 5 at Texas Tech
Nov. 12 at Texas
Nov. 19 Texas A&M
Nov. 26 at Baylor

TEXAS SOUTHERN
14 Bethune-Cookman 0
14 Southern U. 14
7 Tennessee St. 23
13 Texas A&I 28
37 Alcorn 14
Oct. 15 at Bishop
Oct. 22 at Mississippi Val.
Oct. 29 Grambling
Nov. 5 Jackson St.
Nov. 12 Langston
Nov. 19 Prairie View

TEXAS TECH
17 Baylor 7
49 New Mexico 14
17 Texas A&M 33
10 N. Carolina 7
32 Arizona 26
Oct. 15 Rice
Oct. 29 at Texas
Nov. 5 TCU
Nov. 12 at SMU
Nov. 19 at Houston
Nov. 26 Arkansas

TOLEDO
3 Ball St. 43
9 E. Carolina 22
0 Marshall 24
7 E. Michigan 17
13 Bowling Green 21
Oct. 15 W. Michigan
Oct. 22 Ohio U.
Oct. 29 at Miami, Ohio
Nov. 5 at N. Illinois
Nov. 12 Cent. Michigan
Nov. 19 Kent St.

TULANE
9 Memphis St. 27
17 Stanford 21
23 SMU 28
36 Vanderbilt 7
28 Boston Col. 30
Oct. 15 Cincinnati
Oct. 22 Georgia Tech
Oct. 29 at Pittsburgh
Nov. 5 at Miami, Fla.
Nov. 12 at Rutgers
Nov. 19 LSU

TULSA
21 SW Louisiana 48
17 Oklahoma St. 34
37 NE Louisiana 35
3 Arkansas 37
26 Wichita St. 38
0 Louisville 33
Oct. 22 at Cincinnati
Oct. 29 at San Diego St.
Nov. 5 at Drake
Nov. 12 New Mexico St.
Nov. 19 at W. Texas St.

UCLA
13 Houston 17
17 Kansas 7
13 Minnesota 27
34 Iowa 16
28 Stanford 32
Oct. 15 at Washington St.
Oct. 22 California
Oct. 29 Washington
Nov. 5 at Oregon
Nov. 12 Oregon St.
Nov. 25 at Southern Cal

UTAH
24 Oklahoma 62
16 Houston 34
3 Colorado St. 44
23 Wyoming 13
Oct. 15 Utah St.
Oct. 22 at Arizona
Oct. 29 Arizona St.
Nov. 5 at Brigham Young
Nov. 12 Texas-El Paso
Nov. 19 at Florida
Nov. 26 at New Mexico

UTAH ST.
22 San Jose St. 10
26 Memphis St. 31
6 Brigham Young 65
0 San Diego St. 19
7 Penn. St. 16
Oct. 15 Utah
Oct. 29 Boise St.
Nov. 5 at Weber St.
Nov. 12 Wyoming
Nov. 19 at Idaho St.
Nov. 26 at Colorado St.

VANDERBILT
23 Oklahoma 25
3 Wake Forest 0
12 Alabama 24
7 Tulane 36
15 LSU 28
Oct. 15 Georgia
Oct. 22 at Mississippi
Nov. 5 Kentucky
Nov. 12 at Air Force
Nov. 19 Cincinnati
Nov. 26 at Tennessee

VILLANOVA
10 Youngstown 13
38 Ball St. 16
17 Dayton 21
6 William & Mary 28
32 Army 34
Oct. 15 Delaware
Oct. 22 at Boston Col.
Oct. 29 at W. Virginia
Nov. 5 at Maryland
Nov. 12 at Holy Cross
Nov. 19 Temple

VIRGINIA
0 N. Carolina St. 14
0 Texas 68
7 Duke 31
0 W. Virginia 13
0 Clemson 31
Oct. 15 at Virginia Tech
Oct. 22 Wake Forest
Oct. 29 at Syracuse
Nov. 5 VMI
Nov. 12 N. Carolina
Nov. 19 at Maryland

VMI
23 William & Mary 13
14 Army 27
13 E. Carolina 14
25 Richmond 0
Oct. 15 Citadel
Oct. 22 at Lehigh
Oct. 29 Davidson
Nov. 5 at Virginia
Nov. 12 at Furman
Nov. 19 Rhode Island
Nov. 26 at Virginia Tech

VIRGINIA TECH
6 Texas A&M 27
20 Memphis St. 21
13 Clemson 31
17 William & Mary 8
Oct. 15 Virginia
Oct. 22 at Richmond
Oct. 29 at Kentucky
Nov. 5 Florida St.
Nov. 12 at W. Virginia
Nov. 19 Wake Forest
Nov. 26 VMI

WAKE FOREST
24 Furman 13
0 Vanderbilt 3
14 N. Carolina St. 41
17 Purdue 26
3 N. Carolina 24
Oct. 15 Maryland
Oct. 22 at Virginia
Oct. 29 at Clemson
Nov. 5 Duke
Nov. 12 S. Carolina
Nov. 19 at Virginia Tech

WASHINGTON
18 Mississippi St. 27
24 San Jose St. 3
20 Syracuse 22
17 Minnesota 19
54 Oregon 0
Oct. 15 Stanford
Oct. 22 Oregon St.
Oct. 29 at UCLA
Nov. 5 at California
Nov. 12 Southern Cal
Nov. 19 Washington St.

WASHINGTON ST.
19 Nebraska 10
23 Michigan St. 21
12 Kansas 14
7 Southern Cal 41
17 California 10
Oct. 15 UCLA
Oct. 22 at Stanford
Oct. 29 Oregon
Nov. 5 at Oregon St.
Nov. 12 Idaho
Nov. 19 at Washington

W. TEXAS ST.
10 Wichita St. 14
8 McNeese St. 20
20 N. Texas St. 31
13 Texas-Arlington 17
17 New Mexico St. 14
Oct. 15 Drake
Oct. 22 at Lamar
Oct. 29 Indiana St.
Nov. 12 Colorado St.
Nov. 19 Tulsa
Nov. 26 S. Illinois

W. VIRGINIA
36 Richmond 0
24 Maryland 16
13 Kentucky 28
13 Virginia 0
38 Temple 16
Oct. 15 Boston Col.
Oct. 22 at Penn. St.
Oct. 29 Villanova
Nov. 5 Pittsburgh
Nov. 12 Virginia Tech
Nov. 19 at Syracuse

W. CAROLINA
16 Jacksonville St. 21
21 Tennessee Tech 41
0 Citadel 20
15 Indiana St. 14
24 Furman 24
10 Tn.-Chattanooga 21
Oct. 15 E. Tennessee St.
Oct. 22 Maine
Oct. 29 Wofford
Nov. 12 at Marshall
Nov. 19 Appalachian

W. KENTUCKY
3 Tn.-Chattanooga 27
3 Akron 24
3 Austin Peay 21
33 E. Tennessee St. 13
0 N. Michigan 39
Oct. 15 Tennessee Tech
Oct. 22 at E. Kentucky
Oct. 29 Morehead St.
Nov. 5 at Mid. Tennessee
Nov. 19 Murray St.

W. MICHIGAN
7 Minnesota 10
10 Texas-Arlington 17
49 N. Illinois 21
14 Bowling Green 34
16 Kent St. 20
Oct. 15 at Toledo
Oct. 22 Marshall
Oct. 29 at Ohio U.
Nov. 5 Miami, Ohio
Nov. 12 Ball St.
Nov. 19 at Cent. Michigan

WICHITA ST.
14 W. Texas St. 10
9 Iowa St. 35
12 New Mexico St. 24
14 Kansas St. 21
38 Tulsa 26
Oct. 15 at New Mexico
Oct. 22 Drake
Oct. 29 Long Beach St.
Nov. 5 at Louisville
Nov. 12 at Indiana St.
Nov. 19 Memphis St.

WILLIAM & MARY
27 Norfolk St. 13
13 VMI 23
6 Pittsburgh 28
21 Louisville 7
28 Villanova 6
8 Virginia Tech 17
Oct. 22 at Navy
Oct. 29 Rutgers
Nov. 5 at Citadel
Nov. 12 E. Carolina
Nov. 19 Richmond

WISCONSIN
30 Indiana 14
14 N. Illinois 3
22 Oregon 10
19 Northwestern 7
26 Illinois 0
Oct. 15 at Michigan
Oct. 22 Michigan St.
Oct. 29 at Ohio St.
Nov. 5 Purdue
Nov. 12 Iowa
Nov. 19 at Minnesota

WYOMING
0 Air Force 0
27 Texas-El Paso 17
16 Michigan St. 24
13 Arizona 12
13 Utah 23
Oct. 22 Brigham Young
Oct. 29 Colorado St.
Nov. 5 at Arizona St.
Nov. 12 at Utah St.
Nov. 19 at New Mexico
Nov. 26 at LSU

YALE
10 Brown 9
23 Connecticut 12
14 Miami, Ohio 28
0 Dartmouth 3
Oct. 15 at Columbia
Oct. 22 Pennsylvania
Oct. 29 at Cornell U.
Nov. 5 at Princeton
Nov. 12 Harvard

Update photos GARY DAVIS

Coming and going

It depends on which direction one is going as two backs, in two games, step toward the goals. It all came last week, as two high school games were unreeled on the local scene. Top photo: on Thursday night, at Lowrey Field, Estacado took on San Angelo Lake View, and the Matadors' Kenzie Burrell (28 in the dark jersey) tries to evade a Lake View tackler. Lake View won the District 3-AAA contest 21-0 to remain unbeaten for the year. Below: Amarillo Caprock's Bobby Short steps over a teammate and strikes out for the goal, with Lubbock tackle Chris Smith in pursuit. The Westerners won the game 23-6 for their first victory of the season.

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Jan Wool-
Holcomb
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ryl Smith
5 average
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, Landell
went 168
a 188-501,
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th Scottie
had 212

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01-531 and

Al Salonen
4, Danny
n (213-216)
Tom Walk-
ell 214-572,
Kenneth
n 212-562,
arnall 210-
Ray a 224-
rm by 128
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279
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667
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entertainment

Top films held for release at Christmas

critic's voice

By William D. Kerns
Update Fine Arts Editor

Movies, the good ones anyway, have been a rarity lately — primarily because the biggies are being held for Thanksgiving and Christmas release.

Films like "Looking For Mister Goodbar" and "Equus" are having their openings in October in New York, but the rest of the country won't see them until it's almost time to slice the turkey.

For those interested in just what films have been booked for the holidays in Lubbock, here's a partial list. Showplace Four was the high bidder for "Semi-Tough," the football comedy starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Kris Kristofferson. Directed by Michael Ritchie, it is based on the book by Texan Dan Jenkins. It starts Dec. 21.

The South Plains Cinema, which scored the coup of the season when it booked "Star Wars," may have booked the best sci-fi film ever made (according to advance reports) for Christmas. The picture is called "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." It stars Richard Dreyfuss and Francois Truffaut, and is directed by Steven Spielberg.

"Encounters" is Spielberg's first film since "Jaws."

The South Plains Cinema will also be showing "The Choirboys," based on the Joseph Wambaugh cop novel. Wambaugh is sueing the film company because of changes made in the script, but the cast remains solid enough to inspire interest.

"Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" starts Dec. 20, while "Choirboys" starts Dec. 23.

Meanwhile, Showplace Four has also booked "The Goodbye Girl," a Neil Simon picture starring his wife Marsha ("Cinderella Liberty") Mason and Richard Dreyfuss, for a Dec. 23 engagement. Starting the same day at the fourplex is "Piece Of The Action," Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier's followup to "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again."

The Winchester's Christmas film will be Gene Wilder's "The World's Greatest Lover." Due to theater rentals in January, it is unlikely the Cinema West will obtain a major holiday release in December.

Still, there are theaters remaining open and Lord knows there are major releases still unbooked in the Hub City. For example, Diane Keaton is said to be a sure Academy Award contender for "Looking For Mister Goodbar." "Equus" is a dynamic play. I'm not certain how it will relate on film, but Richard Burton deserves a chance to try to rid himself of the summer's albatross, "Exorcist II, The Heretic."

Many, many more films will see release at that time. Hopefully, Lubbock's slate will improve shortly.

Meanwhile, Lubbock theater managers should concentrate on the current releases which have bypassed the city. A delicate little film called "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" has yet to play here. Neither has the Python crew's "Jabberwocky" or Robert Wise's "Audrey Rose" or a film called "You Light Up My Life." The latter has, admittedly, received only lukewarm reviews.

The South Plains Cinema has booked in a few gems on one week trips of late, things like the "Fantastic Animation Festival" and "Pumping Iron." But more time and space has been granted to "The Lincoln Conspiracy," which began last weekend. The intimate cinema at the Mall also plans to bring back "Fantasia" in November.

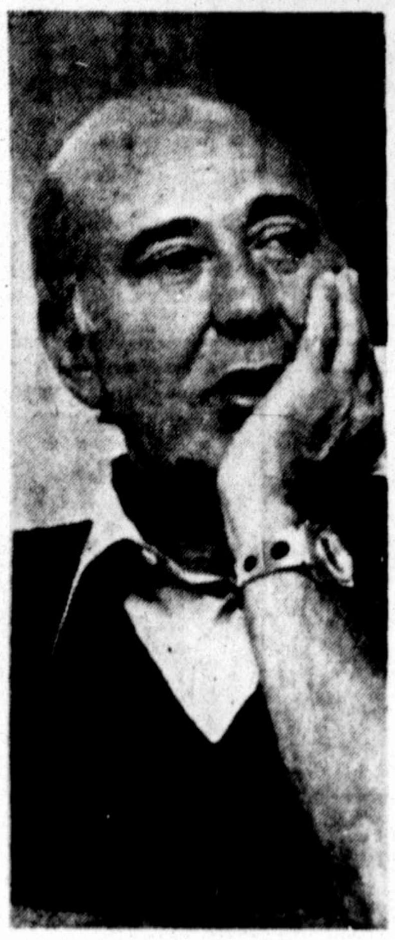
Showplace Four has done well with reissues of "The Deep" and "The Outlaw Josey Wales," the latter barely beating out a Tech booking and an Home Box Office premeire. 'Rocky" has got everyone inspired again at the Village and Arnett-Benson, but by dropping admission prices to a buck, Backstage has managed to keep pace with the same film.

The Cinema West booked a "Pippi Longstocking" movie last week, surely the dregs of any film series ever made. This week they are due to book "A Star Is Born,,' the film's umpteenth booking in the city but first time on a wide screen. After that, who knows? The same goes for the Lindsey.

The Winchester is biding time before the holidays with a reissue and an exploitation film. Starting last weekend was "Stay Hungry," a fine film which marked Sally Field's reemergence as a bona fide actress. No more Gidget. And on Friday, the Winchester will start a quickie called "Starship Invasion," the first of what will no doubt be a long line capitalizing on "Star Wars."

As for the Fox Fourplex, quality is still dominating their booking sheets, despite the X-rated "Cinderella." Starting soon will be Al Pacino's new tear-jerker, "Bobby Deerfield." Oct. 21 will see Ken Russell's latest not-so-factual-but-interesting biography, this one called "Valentino" and starring Rudolf Nureyev and Michelle Phillips. Nov. 4 will see the Fox get Henry Winkler's film "Heroes."

Christmas will see the Fox playing things like Disney's "Pete's Dragon," "Saturday Night Fever" and the new Clint Eastwood release called "Gauntlet."



Carl Reiner

Carl Reiner discusses new movie

STAR WATCH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carl Reiner, the interviewer in "The 2,000-Year-Old Man" comedy recordings, was himself being interviewed about his new film, "Oh, God!," and though nursing a bad cold he was eager to latch on to any subject.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know about breast feeding," he said, having just learned his interviewer was an expectant father.

"I used to give lectures, I'm not kidding. They'd ask me to go to ladies clubs, or I used to host things, and I always used to say: 'What do you want? You want to laugh or you want to hear about nursing?' ...

"My wife used to love to watch the 'Dick Van Dyke Show' when she was nursing our third child," said Reiner, who created the television series based on his experiences as a comedy writer for the "Show of Shows," starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.

In "Oh, God!," which Reiner directed, God — portrayed by George Burns — appears as a senior citizen in sneakers and baggy pants to enlist the assistant manager of a California supermarket — played by singer John Denver — to be His messenger. The message: God is alive and well.

Reiner declined to say whether he believes in God: "I'll get too many letters, crazy letters ... The movie is my statement on God.

"Don't worry about God and His existence. Live a good life and if there is a God you'll go to heaven.

"Don't pray to God for forgiveness. If you've hurt someone, ask the person you've hurt to forgive you. Apologize to him, not to God."

In the film, God behaves like a vaudeville pro. He drops a multitude of one-liners, such as: "The last miracle I did was the 1969 Mets; before that it was the Red Sea," and reassures the doubting Denver with: "Trust me, like it says on the money."

In his first film role, Denver utters such lines as: "Chemicals. Everything has chemicals. We're turning kids into garbage cans," in reference to packaged foods at the breakfast table.

Denver, 34, whose recordings sell millions, is "perfect for the part," Reiner said. "He really is like that: concerned with the environment, about the future of the planet and the human race."

For Burns, 81, who starred in radio, television and night clubs for 36 years, mostly as a straight man for his wife and partner, Gracie Allen, who died in 1964, this is his 16th film. He won an Academy Award for his most recent role in "The Sunshine Boys."

"Burns went to one of Denver's concerts and he was amazed, so impressed at the way Denver commanded his audience, kept them enthralled," said Reiner. "Burns said, 'The kid tuned his guitar for two minutes and nobody stirred. I'd have to do a soft shoe and tell a hundred jokes to keep an audience interested, but not John.'"

Denver's problems in the film are not quite Jobian, but being messenger of God is not exactly on the same level as being delivery boy either:

- He is given a multiple choice test in an archaic language by a panel of theologians which includes a money-conscious revivalist.
- He is considered a kook by his neighbors and his boss threatens to demote him to checkout counter bag boy.
- He is sought out by the news media but has trouble convincing a newspaper religion editor that he has seen and talked to God.
- He is treated as a religious fanatic by his embarrassed children and his skeptical wife (Teri Garr), who quips: "Even Moses didn't give his last name," when she reads a newspaper article on him.

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BURGER BARN CAR WASH
1935-19th
across from Lubbock High school
(Shannon Hughes)

TATER TOTS SHAKES
BURGER BARN
FREE JUMBO
If You Show Us A Bigger Burger
WHAMBURGER
Big Burger Special
33rd & H 744-3677
1935-19th 747-6264
Shannon Hughes

What the Best-Dressed
SHOPLIFTER is wearing...

Think Twice

Handcuffs — they may not look very costly, but they're more expensive than you'd imagine! And as any shoplifter knows, they're not returnable! Shoplifting is not a lark, not a prank and not taken lightly. It's a crime that will blot your record and may even put you behind bars. And at holiday time, shoplifting is even more of a temptation. Next time someone tries to sell you a bill of goods about shoplifting, don't buy it. All you may get is a new set of bracelets...and a lot of time on your hands.

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762-8844

FELIX WEST PAINTS
"Colony Paints"
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

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TUBE TALK
Associated Pre

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'79 Park Avenue' called honest love story

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — How do you make a television film in which the central figure is a prostitute?

Carefully, says George Eckstein, who produced the six-hour, three-part "79 Park Avenue" for NBC from the book by Harold Robbins.

"I don't think people expecting a titillating story will find it here," says Eckstein. "It's an honest and moving love story, more of a love story than about prostitution. We think we're honest in terms of the sexual side of it, but I think a lot of people who may turn in for the sexual titillation may be pleasantly surprised to find themselves becoming emotionally involved."

The miniseries will be seen on NBC for three consecutive nights, beginning at 8 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Lesley Ann Warren stars as the prostitute, Marianne Morgan. Marc Singer plays Ross Savitch, her love interest and later her husband. Michael Constantine is Ben Savitch, the powerful gambling figure and father of Ross.

Eckstein, who said he first saw Miss Warren in "110 in the Shade" in New York, said there was never any question that she wouldn't get the role.

"There's always the feeling that we should get somebody new," he said. "It would be somehow more exploitable. But she had the talent. She had the looks, the figure, the talent, everything we needed."

There was another flap about the casting, however. Eckstein had signed Abe Vigoda for the role of Ben Savitch. But the producers of "Barney Miller" and "Fish" said Vigoda had a conflicting schedule. Vigoda was forced to withdraw, amid threats of boycotting his two series. An amiable settlement was later reached.

Eckstein said the structure of the book was drastically altered in turning it into a miniseries. "The first two hours of the six hours stick relatively close to the book," he said. "But the last four hours take off on their own.

"The girl in the book, to me at least, was not a very sympathetic or interesting character. She sort of reveled in what she did. What we did was have her forced into prostitution. We gave her more vulnerability, more audience sympathy. We also made it into more of a love story."

He said, "Sex is organic to the piece and it would be hard to do a story about prostitution without sex. She herself is active in the story as a prostitute for maybe only one hour of the six. But there's a lot of candor without being exploitive. It's handled well. It is certainly more candid than usual.

"She is a girl who is disadvantaged in the sense of money, but is very beautiful, very sensuous and men keep hitting on her. She gets forced into this life."

Robbins' "79 Park Avenue" covers a 12-year span. "When she is young, she is involved with two fellows who follow her through most of her life," Eckstein said.

"One of them is the son of a mob-connected figure. And when she gets into prostitution, the prostitution is controlled by the mob. And the one fellow becomes a Bugsy Siegel-type operator."

He was asked if he thought television might turn to sex for exploitation now that violence has been virtually driven from the air.

"I suppose there might be a tendency to do that," he replied. "I think there's a danger, looking for a substitute for exploitable subject matter."

He said he thought television usually evaded the issue. "For obvious reasons, it's never been able to be presented with any honesty or explictness. And never will be. But I think there are boundaries which can be pushed a little bit to include more honesty. I think the miniseries may play a role.

"Certainly with 'Captains and the Kings' there was a lot of sexuality," he said. "But I think because of the flak it produced the pendulum has swung the other way. Comedy certainly seems to have more license than the dramatic shows."

Eckstein said he had more trouble with the network over violence than with sex.

"We have a rape in the first episode that is very frightening," he said. "And in the last episode there is a fight in which Lesley participates that is very terrifying."

Eckstein is also producing a two-hour "Sunshine" for a Christmastime airing on NBC. It brings back the characters from the movie and series, including Cliff DeYoung, Elizabeth Cheshire and Meg Foster. It also stars Barbara Hershey, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart.

He said he didn't set out to revive the series, "But I would love to have it back." So would a lot of people.

Eckstein also produced the TV movies "Tail Gunner Joe," "Duel" and "Amelia Earhart" and the series "Name of the Game," "Sarah" and "Banacek."

'Open house' slated by media division

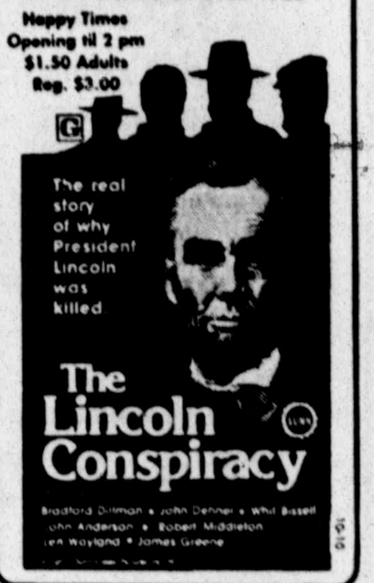
The second media "open house" is scheduled Oct. 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the media division of Region XVII Education Service Center to allow a one-day public review session of instructional films and media available to area public schools.

Requests to view specific items should be made at least 10 days in advance, according to Gerald Rogers, director of media and technology.

Other sessions are planned in 1978 for Jan. 27 and April 28.

Requests may be made by contacting the media division of the Education Service Center, 1218 14th St.

SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA I
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD·799-4121
TIMES
2:15
4:45
7:15
9:45
STAR WARS
EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE
2:15 at 1:45
4:45 at 2:45
7:15 at 5:00
9:45 at 7:45
Tickets good only for feature purchased for
NO PASSES
NO HAPPY TIMES



SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA II
Loop 289 & Slide Rd.-799-4121
1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
Happy Times
Opening til 2 pm
$1.50 Adults
Reg. $3.00
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The real story of why President Lincoln was killed
The Lincoln Conspiracy
Bradford Dillman • John Dehner • Whit Bissell
John Anderson • Robert Middleton
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10-10

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AFTER 4 PM
Includes: Salad Bar — Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast
ENJOY OUR FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE & PLEASING PRICES EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH!
9-21

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Char-King

SAVE
Triple Special
SAVE 51¢
HAMBURGER with lettuce & tomato Choice of dressing or sauce
small order of FRENCH FRIES
CHOICE of COLD DRINK Sm. 12 oz.
OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCT. 31st.
Reg. $1.30 Value
ONLY 79¢
call ahead for FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE
#1-BROWNFIELD HWY. & QUAKER AVE. Inside Dining ... 799-5775
#2-48th & AVE. Q Inside Dining ... 744-4477
WE HAVE COMPLETED OUR REMODELING...COME LOOK US OVER!
Char-King
10-6

OCT. 26-29
ALL PERFORMANCES 7:30 P.M.
TEXAS TECH
INTERCOLLEGIATE
RODEO
LUBBOCK, TEX.
- HARRY VOLD RODEO STOCK
- TOP INTERCOLLEGIATE COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS FROM 15 SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTHWEST REGION
WED.-OCT. 26-7:30 P.M.
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL SEATS $3.00
NONE RESERVED

TICKETS AT: All participating West Wear Stores
MAIL Early For Best Seat Choice
CLIP AND MAIL TO: LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
P.O. BOX 5486, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
THURS.-SAT. TICKETS ALL RESERVED - $5.50, $4.50 & $3.50
KIDS 12 AND UNDER $1 OFF
☐ WED. BARGAIN NITE | ☐ THURS. 7:30 P.M. | ☐ FRI. 7:30 P.M. | ☐ SAT. 7:30 P.M.
SEND ME ____ ADULT TKTS. AT $ ________ & ____ KIDS AT $ ________
ENCLOSED IS CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN AMT. $ ________
NAME ________ PHONE ________
ST. OR BOX ________
CITY ________ STATE ________ ZIP ________
Orders received after Oct. 21 will be held for pickup.
10-9
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
X
"Beach Blanket Bango" plus "Sleezy Rider"
X

She begins where your fantasies end

Late Show Fri.-Sat.
10-1
CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 762-4636
X
"Teenage Sex Kitten" PLUS "Country Hooker"
X
Late Show Fri. & Sat.
10-7
10-12

LISTEN
STEREO
KSEL
ROCK 93 fm

Listen to the Stereo Sound of KSEL Rock 93 fm
only 8 minutes of commercials per hour
10-7

Update CLASSIFIED

Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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99. Legal Notices

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

MOTHER LUPE PALM READER

Will advise you on matters that you want to know about. Love, marriage, health, business, home problems. Guarantees to help you with all problems. 9AM-9PM, 7 days. No appointment necessary.

3701 Ave. Q
747-0568

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Gold, Pin Ball Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and Group. Parties Welcome
South Plains Mall 797-3333

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Large grey, male Weimeraner. 50th & Q area. Non-local tags. 744-0937.

LOST: From 4500 block 22nd Place. Male wire-haired Terrier. White with tan & grey markings. "Terrie." Dr. Key's tag. Needs medication. Reward. 762-0441. 795-8562.

FOUND: Small female Poodle, 5700 block 2nd Place. Owner identify and pay for ad., 792-8858, 792-0758.

LOST! Black male cat, declawed. Reward! Wearing yellow collar with Wisconsin Veterinarian tag. 799-0820.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST! Five months, sable and white female Collie. Answers to "Emmy." Lost in area of Lubbock High. Reward. 744-7561, 792-6633.

LOST: Black and mostly white Husky, 6 months old. Lost around 22nd and University area. Reward. 765-5180, 744-0237.

LOST! Five-month-old male Irish Setter. Vicinity of 27th & L. Reward! Call after 6PM, 762-3852.

REWARD! Miniature red ale Dachshund. Old address on tags, new address 5306 23rd. 797-4770.

TWO small Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1 beige, 1 parti-colored, lost Sunday, vicinity of 76th Farrah Estates. 792-2286.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

MOBILE Home Park — Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16602, Lubbock.

Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BASEMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

GARAGE and room additions, patios, driveways, house leveling, foundation repair, interior and exterior designing. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 797-7841.

FREE Estimates on ceramic tile. Save up to $30! Guaranteed. 747-0322.

R.B. TILE
Complete Bathroom & Kitchen remodeling. Shower, tubs, counters, Tile & Marble countertops. Estimates in & out of town.
Call 792-7263

CONCRETE work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Flower bed curbs. 797-0555.

HANDY Jim — Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, brick, quarry patios and floors. 795-1318.

HANDY Man Repair Service. Minor repairs of all kinds. No jobs too small. Call 793-2210 after 5PM.

WOOD Fence Repair & Evaporative Air-Conditioner Service. Reasonable rates. 792-8691, 747-3792.

INSULATE against cold weather with storm windows, doors and vinyl siding. 799-7868.

FOAM INSULATION

Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam — including brick, wood and asbestos siding. Free estimates.

THERMAL FOAM INSULATION
THE PROFOAMERS
797-8445

CONCRETE work — walks, drives, patios, stuccoing, dashing. Will travel. Call Jim, 744-4003, 744-1263.

CONCRETE — Carpentry — Painting — Electrical — Brick. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Insured. 744-5920.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling. Painting, interior-exterior, blown-on acoustics, carport-garage enclosures. 799-2009.

CEMENT Work — Drives, Patios, Walks, Add-ons, Foundations, Porches. Free estimates. Gary Shoemake, 797-8524.

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PLUMBING, heating, air conditioning repair. Licensed, bonded. Call Repco — Ron Eade, 795-8140.

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El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"

Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Del. in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL

6'x8' Cedar Sections	$17.12
6'x1' White Wood Pickets, each	49¢

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Porch Steps

As Low As	$14.00
6' Our Best Cedar Pickets, ea	69¢
6' No. 2 Cedar Pickets, ea	49¢

HEADQTRS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR ITEMS!
CEDAR Storage houses & fences: 1x4' & 1x12's, 2x4-2x12's, Timbers 4x4-4x12's, 6x6-6x12's, 8x8's

1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft	$49.95

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No. 1 4'x8' Light-med-Dark All Wood, ea	$4.99
4x8 ¼ L-M-D Masonite, ea	$3.29

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Damaged Paneling, Ea	$1.98

MASONITE SIDING

12'x16' Rough Per Sq	$24.69
4'x8' Smooth Each	$8.49

ROOFING

No. 1 White Composition Shingles Per Sq	$16.99

(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS) 10-12
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Business Services

15. Building Services

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DON Fortenberry, Carpenter. 18 year experience. Painting, roof, stucco, dashwork, aditions, paneling, trim-work. 828-5204, 762-5903.

PAINTING — good work — cheap prices — free estimates, references. 765-6863.

HOUSE repairs and painting, inside and out. Call 795-0554. Free estimates.

17. Misc. Services

YARDS leveled, trash & dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0967.

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree works, alleys and garages cleaned, flowerbeds. 799-2593, 793-0595.

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NEW City ordinance. Cut your weeds. We have new diesel mowers. Free estimates. Ray Dickey & Sons. 763-4421.

CARPORTS, patio covers & Special on metal storage buildings & garages. 828-6904, Slaton.

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TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimates, call Roger, 746-5509, 746-5384.

TYPING Done, all kinds, with new IBM typewriter. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 792-9279.

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree work, alleys and garages cleaned, flower beds. 799-2593, 793-0595.

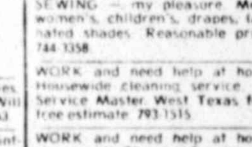
WIN $200.00 Cash. Take advantage of the Grand Opening specials at Ginny's Copying Service Oct. 12th thru 14th and register to win a $200.00 cash prize. Ginny's will be offering 2¢ self service copies along with all other Grand Opening specials. And the person who comes closest to guessing the number of copies run on our self-service machine Friday, Oct. 14th, will win $200.00 in cash. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Contest ends Friday, October 14th. Register at Ginny's Copying Service, 2618 34th St., Lubbock, Texas 8AM-6PM weekdays.

18. Professional Serv.

CARPET cleaning service. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 799-1155.

DRAFTING — House plans, small commercial, site and plot plans, machinery drawing. ML drafting. 795-8630.

BOOKKEEPING service in my home. Personal or small business. 795-0015.



Christmas offer 16x20 $45.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING — my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, laminated shades. Reasonable prices. 744-3358.

WORK and need help at home? Housewide cleaning service. Call Service Master West Texas for a free estimate. 793-1515.

WORK and need help at home? House-wide Cleaning Service. Call ServiceMaster West Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

GOOD Times Child Care. Open 7 days, 24 hours, school transportation. Openings — age 3 & over. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

BABYSITTING my home. Monday-Friday. 51st and A area. 747-3914.

INFANTS only. 3 Weeks up. Monday-Friday. Days. No part time. 799-5555.

CHILD Care. Ages 3-11. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupre. Fenced. 2217 23rd. 744-9914.

CHILD care my home. 2606 Quirt. Lot 12. $2.50 per day. All-ages, all hours.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

REGISTERED child care, my home. 5218 46th St. 799-0750.

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. Southwest location. Call 793-3338.

GOOD Times Child Care. Open 7 days, 24 hours, school transportation. Openings — ages 3 & Over. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FARM Hand wanted for cotton harvest. Good pay, no experience necessary. Call 863-2452 at night.

WANTED good man for good job in drycleaning plant. Pick-up and delivery and drycleaning experience preferred. Vick's Cleaners, Plainview. 296-2465. Night 296-7876.

INSURANCE premium payroll auditor, and loss control field representative, to travel 250 mile radius of Lubbock. Company car, salary, expense account and other benefits. Two years college accounting or equivalent experience desired. Send resume to AVS, PO Box 418, Dallas, Texas, 75221.

POSITION open for warehouse supervisor. Previous supervisory skills in managing warehouse personnel helpful. Annual starting salary up to $12,000 depending upon qualifications. Good fringe benefits with established company. Submit complete resume to Personnel manager, P.O. Box 2278, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

EXPERIENCED collector needed for local work. Apply 1320 19th Street.

CPA with extensive income tax experience. 3536 34th, Lubbock.

HEAVY equipment mechanic for road machinery. Good pay. Established company. Good benefits. Call for appointment. 744-2311.

SERVICE man needed, some traveling, service on sound system and equipment. Balco Sound, 1814 4th, 763-4143.

EXPERIENCED Ginner needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 238-1639. Nights, call 238-1161.

COTTON stripper operator wanted. Near Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 763-5323.

MOVIE projectionist for drive-in theater. Prefer man with experience operating and repairing. Insurance and paid vacation. Apply at office from 9:15AM to 4PM, 6400 University. 795-5248. Call for appointment.

PINKIES Wholesale needs full time & part time warehouse & delivery man. Local delivery. All major company benefits. 45-50 hours weekly. Call Jim Purl, 828-5821.

CONSTRUCTION foreman for ready-built homes, permanent, experience required. Dial 763-5323.

WILL train, installation of professional sound systems; salary based on experience and performance, mechanical and electrical aptitude. Willing to work. Balco Sound, 1814 4th, 763-4143.

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
WORD ADS
For Wed. Publication...4PM Monday
DISPLAY ADS
For Wed. Publication...4:30PM Friday
UPDATE
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408 9-14
710 Ave. J Box 491

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

TELEPHONE lineman splicers and outside plant station installers to work in Southwest. Only telephone experience need apply. 1-602-297-6991.

CASHIERS & Waitresses needed, both shifts available. Good benefits. Apply in person only, Mr. Bob Stahl, Holiday Inn Casa Grande, 6624 Avenue H. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAMBO'S has immediate openings for waitresses, waiters, cooks. All shifts available. Excellent benefits, paid vacations, life insurance, health insurance, credit union benefits. Apply in person. 4718 Slide Road.

GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-5323.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

EXPERIENCED concrete truck driver. Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

23. Of Interest Female

NEED — Apartment Complex Manager, four hours a day, & every other weekend. Mature responsible person, no pets or children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10-6. 1702 Avenue R. #4.

WANTED hairdresser with experience. Holiday Salon of Beauty, 4935 Brownfield Hwy. Phone 795-8276, 795-1003.

LADY to work in Hardware Store. Age 30-45. 8205 Indiana.

MIDNIGHT operators needed 10PM-8AM Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Please call for appointment. 762-0811. E.O.E.

MATURE ladies needed to help care for elderly patients. No experience necessary. Lubbock Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Rd. 797-3481, 763-9153.

NIGHT waitress wanted, experienced. 4-12 midnight shift. Apply in person, Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401 4th.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers. Need helpers in several departments. Some mechanic experience needed. Apply at Horton Aero Service, Inc., Lubbock International Airport. No phone calls please.

TECH accounting major with high school bookkeeping. Box 1883, Lubbock.

MATURE PERSON WANTED
Snack bar work, night shift. Call for appointment.
795-5248
Between 9:30-3:30

BEAUTICIANS: Three large booths for rent. Telephone, and lots of storage in each booth. Weekly rent reasonable even for part time operators. Continental Hair Fashions, 2846 34th, 792-3831.

QUALIFIED LVN's and nurses aides needed for all shifts. Paid vacations and holidays. Call 795-0668 9-5 or 792-0217 after 5PM and weekends. Quaker Manor Inc. 4403 74th St.

DOG bather wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Hale's Pet Center.

RECEPTIONIST — General office, good typist. $500-$550. 792-5131.

SAMBO'S has immediate openings for waitresses, waiters, cooks. All shifts available. Excellent benefits, paid vacations, life insurance, health insurance, credit union benefits. Apply in person. 4718 Slide Road.

NEED part-time help for telephone solicitation, 2 hours per day, 4 evenings per week. Phone 793-2421, ask for John Hatchett, Farmers Insurance Group.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

Professional growth and career satisfaction are attainable at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Full Time positions are available in the following areas:

R.N.'S
L.V.N.'s
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)
PBX-RELIEF
ORDERLIES
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
AUDITING CLERK
CLERK TYPIST
DISHWASHER

Personnel Department
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
(806)792-6812
10-9

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

NEED responsible woman to babysit small infant in my home. Call 799-1565.

FULL time sales person, ladies ready-to-wear. Apply Dorothy's, Caprock Center. 799-8404.

HOUSEWIVES: work while children attend school. House-wide Cleaning Service. ServiceMaster West Texas, 792-1515.

24. Male or Female

ASSEMBLY workers, door units, caseman units, and windows. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits, insurance, EOE. Apply 1919 Ave. E.

PART-TIME, day and night cooks, experienced. Apply in person, Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401 4th.

CITIBUS drivers, must have good driving record. Apply Lubbock Transit, 1809 Ave. C. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

HELP wanted: delivery boys for small restaurant. Must have own transportation, also kitchen help needed. Call after 2:00 PM, 747-4184 or 797-9773.

WANTED front and kitchen help. Dutch Maid Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop, 3416 82nd. Apply in person, from 2-5p.m.

EXPERIENCED key punch operator needed for 2nd shift. Contact J. Blain, 763-4567. EOE.

HOSTESSES, food and cocktail waitresses and bus help needed. Contact Elaine at Grand Central Station, 4625 50th, between 4:30 & 7 p.m.

WANTED owner operator truck and reefer to run long distant hauls. Call M & M Truck Lines, 747-0184.

TRAVEL agent — experienced in travel field only apply. Global Travel, 3050 34th.

FOOD service worker needed. 2 shifts available. Positions available for waitress and salad production. Apply Kitchen, John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk, or call 797-0041 between 8:30 and 5PM, Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED keypunchers wanted for part-time work at night. 1515 Texas, Suite 228. 744-7733.

NOW accepting applications for help in all areas. Waiters, waitresses, hostesses, night kitchen and bus help. Apply between 2 and 4PM daily. EOEMF. Red Lobster Inn, 5034 50th.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

ENERGTIC Sales person needed for south plains territory selling water well chemical. If you can sell we will train you. Excellent benefits and good money make this a perfect opportunity for a self starter. Call Rex McFadden Co., 792-4446.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 806 Broadway.

BRONCO, extra clean, 302 V8. 797-5542, 763-4910.

35. Boats & Motors

18 HP EVINRUDE boat motor. Runs good. $150. 502 39th. 744-8980.

FOR Sale — 16 1/2' Glasstron, inboard, outboard, gold metal flake, like new. 797-0382.

WANTED: Used outboard motor, good condition, 60-100 HP. Must be reasonable. 765-6198.

16 FOOT open bow 85HP. Like new. 792-3848, 797-5254.

FOR sale or trade 17' Ewnan, 85HP Johnson, complete on custom built trailer, lake ready. 3505 84th.

37. Hunting Leases

BIRD Dog training — going to field October 1, few openings left. Make reservations now. All phases of training. Good young dogs for sale. 747-6195.

38. Trailers-Campers

1971 WINNEBAGO, 24 foot, 4000 watt power plant, new tires, 413 Dodge engine, CB radio, roof air. $8500. 797-1407, 744-4597.

1 24' PERRY travel trailer. Also one 29' travel trailer. Both in good condition. 829-2431, Ransom Canyon.

FOR sale: 1959 Chevrolet step van (motor home), (camper). 15' Redfish boat. Almost new, 75 horse Merc motor. Call 747-8892 after 6PM and weekends.

LIKE new Starcraft Starmaster VI fold-out tent trailer, sleeps 6, used only 6 times. Call 983-5231 day, 983-5367 night.

22' HUNTSMAN mini-motor home, $10,250, top air and dash air, cruise control, air bags for leveling, gas or electric refrigerator, double holding tanks, 11,000 miles, perfect condition. See at 50th & Memphis, or call Charlie Huff, 792-8783 or 797-7614.

1977 NOMAD 19 1/2' self-contained, air, E-Z lift hitch, 4 months old. $4500. Call 797-3671, 763-9060.

27' TRAVCO motor home. Clean. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Priced right. 744-2462.

STARCRAFT Starmaster "8", sleeps eight, 1973 model. Tent trailer. 797-2046.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SUPER M Farmall, will sell with or without equipment. Call 866-4584.

'67 JOHN Deere 4020 diesel with 282 stripper model 70 basket and MS Moline LPG with 24A Hesston stripper. 806-497-6455.

WINDMILLS for sale. 832-4090 local number, Shallowater.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ROOD Cotton Harvesters with or without baskets. We buy & sell. Woods Motor Company, 2210 E. 5th, (Highway 70) Plainview. 806-293-3688.

FOR sale or trade for side row — Super MTA with 22 Stripper, triangle air & basket. Good. 806-487-3802.

NEW JD 33-2 Row pull type cotton strippers. Bargain prices! 1 new JD 283 stripper. Frederick Implement Company, 405-335-5541, Frederick, Okla.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

EXCELLENT New Mexico Alfalfa Hay, $2.50. 745-2200. Can deliver. 94th & Avenue T.

SUDAN hay in the field. 744-1844.

44. Livestock

SADDLES, bridles breat harnesses, like new, Big Horn brand. Call 806-946-3612.

CALIFORNIAN Pedigreed Rabbits. 745-2682.

PLAINS Swine Breeders show pig sale. Plains, TX, October 18th, 7:30PM. 456-3415.

FOR Sale: AQHA mare, bay, 5 years old, knows barrels & poles. 762-8034.

15 HANDS black mare. Pleasure and English, excellent jumper. $850 or best offer. 797-0124.

FOR Sale — one milk cow. 806-487-3802.

WESTERN saddle, padded seat, square skirt, silver trim, $375. Call after 5PM, 792-1159.

45. Poultry

DOE with 4 rabbit pens, approximately 100 for sale. 799-1380.

47. Miscellaneous

AFGHANS for sale. Will take orders for any kind of crochet. 3012 30th. 792-9567.

STEAM clean your carpets economically. Smallwoods, 3019 34th. 795-5253.

FOR Sale, Flat Machine, all air, magnum #001, $485. Good shape. 1 — 13" shop lifting mirror, 2-18" shop lifting mirrors, all three for $99.95. 746-5414.

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway.

NEW waterless ware. Fantastic savings! Free demonstration, 765-5818. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome.

A-1 SPECIAL: 2 Morgan portable barns in excellent condition. One is 12x24, and one is 8x8. One CB radio, rooftop high powered antenna; will sell at tremendous savings to buyer, all or separate, delivery included. 806-562-3131.

FOR sale: Army cots, while they last, first come first serve, call 806-872-7554.

PRIME FIREWOOD
OAK
PINION
$80-cord
Delivered & Stacked
765-9698

JEWELRY: new 14K dinner ring — five genuine emeralds — 20 diamonds. Only $186. 792-5873 a 5:30 — weekends.

COLLECTION of salt & pepper shakers, some occupied Japan. 134 sets. Sell complete only. 797-1023.

CASE tractor-Construction King with front end loader and backhoe, $5,000. 745-2044.

10 SPEED- Schwinn Continental. Like new, $125. Also 18HP Evinrude boat motor, $150. 502 39th. 744-8980.

WANT to buy a motorized go-cart. In good condition. 745-1143.

FOR sale: Two evening dresses, size 11-12, one dark green, one dusty rose. $25 for both or $15 each. 745-3659 after 6PM.

BOYS bicycle, 22 pieces pink Miss America Depression glass, flower pots & dried flowers, Lionel toy trains. The Collectables, 4503 Brownfield Hwy.

48. Garage Sales

14 POUND bowling ball & case, new vacuum cleaner, floor polisher & rug shampooer, dinette set, end tables, chairs, lamps, 50 inch movie screen new, projector table, miscellaneous. 3434 60th.

PICNIC table, benches, green shag carpet, 24 yards, misc. items of everything. 3110 43rd.

CHURCH wide garage sale. Bargains galore! Lots of merchandise! Appliances, good clothing, furniture, many other items. Friday-Saturday, 9AM-5PM. 20th & Ave. T (Back of Church).

LOTS of Goodies. Three families. 2215 17th St. You all come. Thursday — Sunday.

MANY tools, new door trim, numerous useful items. Call, come see. 744-5942.

Texaco & Firestone Antifreeze
$2.95-gallon or $2.90 by the case. Hartsfield Texaco, 2815 Slide, 795-4120 and 5501 Brownfield Hwy, 795-3316.
ALL CIGARETTES, $4.90-carton

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. 747-6121 Monday-Friday. Weekends and nights 744-1245.

BUY-Sell cars, terms. Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, TVs, plumbing. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621.

FLEA Market and garage sale! Friday & Saturday, Oct. 7 & 8, Tulia Antique Building, corner of Highway 87 & West Broadway, Tulia, Texas. Spaces available $10 each. For information call 806-995-4600.

TWO suitcases — one travelers $20, one $10, clothes, small clock, encyclopedias, record player $5. 2006 48th.

MISCELLANEOUS items; 1971 Olds Delta 88, power, air, cruise, 78,000 miles, good condition. 799-8105. 2815 39th.

49. Furniture

BLACK vinyl couch & chair with ottoman. $150. 2806 37th, 795-8187.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

LIVING room furniture, one couch, two chairs, two end tables, one coffee table, two lamps, single door GE retrigerator, all in excellent condition, 797-2887.

50. Appliances

AVOCADO gas range with hood. $100. Like new! 385-6100, 385-3074, Littlefield.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

DON'S TV, Service call, $10. 25 years experience. Reasonable price on repairs. 744-4058.

I BUY used or defective color televisions. 745-4982.

TVs repaired at a reasonable price. Free pickup and delivery. 799-7754.

USED color TVs, $75. — $195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

52. Musical Instru.

GOOD student violin, $75. Electric Hammond organ, $180. 4311 31st. 799-5517.

GIBSON Les-Paul. Gold starburst body. 1969. Call 763-7613 or 744-0964.

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos. Top prices paid. 793-0032.

PIANOS & ORGANS

• RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

CLEARANCE SALE

• STEINWAY, SOHNER, KNABE, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, CABLE-NELSON, and RODGERS, Spinet and grand pianos

• ALLEN, HAMMOND, and WURLITZER FUN ORGANS ....priced from $599.00

FOR 32 YEARS SELLING EVERYTHING MUSICAL.
2 Locations

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
1722 Broadway 762-0567
South Plains Mall 793-2451

SHOW-Bud double 12 pedal steel guitar. 9 floor and 6 knee levers. At dealer's cost. 832-4510.

FENDER Twin Reverb Amp with JBL, D-120 speakers. Call 747-1740, between 4-7PM.

YAMAHA Sunburst guitar with case, FG 295 S. Brand new. $200. 797-1881. 795-2061.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Phone Rogers, 746-5509 or 746-5384.

VICTORIAN tea cart, $100. 2 Victorian carved sidechairs, $50 each. Upholstered small wingback chair, $60. Rolltop desk, $395. Wooden fireplace screen, $10. 792-9245.

54. Pets

DALMATIAN puppies for sale. $50. 763-5574.

PRECIOUS, AKC Basset Hound. Wormed, shots. 795-0714.

CUTE kittens to give away. Call after 5:30. 744-9408.

AKC GERMAN short-hair Pointer puppies. Good bloodline. Good markings. Have been wormed, have distemper shots. Will deliver. 915-365-2273, after 6.

LOVEABLE Basset Hound 11 months. For sale. $40. Registered. Good markings. 797-7532.

FREE puppies, 8 week's old. Part Basset & Labrador. 795-2316.

BEAUTIFUL kittens. Must give away this week. 792-5081, 795-0481.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Champion bloodline, $75. One AKC registered 17 month old Doberman female. Champion pedigree. 983-2847.

FOR sale: 4 kittens and mother. Siamese. 765-9048.

FOR Sale: Pure-bred Great Dane, 6 mo. old, female, cropped ears with all shots. Excellent pet and guard dog. Must sell. $75. Call 795-0174.

QUALITY show Poodle puppies, one white male, one apricot female, $100 each. 799-3723, 6124 Lynnhaven Drive.

COLLIE puppy, 3 1/2 months old, registered, $60 or best offer. 885-4644, local.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups out of one of the best bloodlines in Lubbock. Shots already started. These pups have the potential for excellent guard dogs. 792-8340.

WE Buy AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131, before 1:00 p.m., after 7:00 p.m.

FREE kittens. Box trained. Call 792-0960 after 5PM.

FOR sale registered Old English Sheep Dog, make offer, 745-4030.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers — shots & pedigree. Champion bloodline. 795-1509.

DUMPED by someone, very friendly, affectionate, medium sized female dog. Looking for a home. Would make very nice pet. 747-0342.

BOSTON Terrier, Pomeranian, Maltese, Lhasa Apso, Norwegian Elkhound, American Eskimo, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Bichon Frise. All puppies vaccinated & wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

55. Mach. & Tools

CASE tractor, Construction King, with front end loader and backhoe, $5,000. 745-2044.

Sleep in a Haystack

Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedroom 225-240

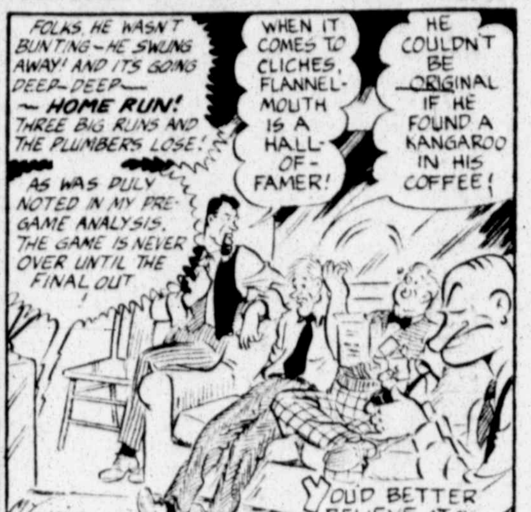
Weekdays 9-5
Saturday 10-4
Sunday 1-5

THE HAYSTACK
3424 Frankford

THE HAY STACK

June Price, Mgr
792-3288
10-2

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


FOLKS, HE WASN'T BUNTING—HE SWUNG AWAY! AND IT'S GOING DEEP—DEEP— —HOME RUN! THREE BIG RUNS AND THE PLUMBERS LOSE!
AS WAS DULY NOTED IN MY PRE-GAME ANALYSIS, THE GAME IS NEVER OVER UNTIL THE FINAL OUT
WHEN IT COMES TO CLICHES, FLANNEL-MOUTH IS A HALL-OF-FAMER!
HE COULDN'T BE ORIGINAL IF HE FOUND A KANGAROO IN HIS COFFEE!
YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT!

Merchandise

55. Mach. & Tools

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE
On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric.
KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT
1709 Ave. H
747-4678, Lubbock, Texas

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.

USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1413 TEXAS Ave. 763-5381

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses

3 BEDROOM, $295, plus bills. Lease and deposit. 745-4840, 797-5815.

NICE country home, no children; 3 bedroom, kitchen-den combination, 1 bathroom, carpeted and draped, garage attached. 4 1/2 Miles northeast of Idalou on paved road. Call 892-2775.

FOR lease, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, built-ins. Evans, Haynes, Monterey, Christ the King area. 54th Street, excellent location. After 5PM, 799-8113. $350 month.

63. Furnished Houses

COUNTRY-living: Two bedroom, furnished mobile home. 745-3765.

LARGE 2 bedroom, shag carpet, central heat, air. One block Tech. 1602 Ave. Y.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jacon)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
Unfurnished — $170-$315
Furnished — $200-$375

- ● Fireplaces
- ● Plush Shag, Drapes
- ● Private Patio
- ● 2 Laundries, 2 Pools
- ● Beautifully landscaped
- ● 7 Floorplans & Color Schemes

5302 11th — 795-8086

KIMBERLY Apartments — Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker, retrigerated, drapes, no pets, no children, references required, $245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha Ave 795-8879, after 6PM.

3715 21st, UPSTAIRS. Please call 799-1380. $130, plus deposit. Bills paid.

BEDROOM with kitchenette and bath, bills paid. $90 monthly, $50 deposit. 1602 29th. 744-7891.

65. Furnished Apts.

1922 20th-B, ONE bedroom, large rooms. Fenced, garage & carport. No children or pets. Reliable couple. $125 month. 744-3964.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all conveniences in kitchen, fireplace. Very quiet. Yards kept. $325. 792-5551.

ONE bedroom, no pets, bills paid. $120 Month, $60 deposit. 2904 Texas Ave., 763-0640, 799-0919.

ELKHART Apartment. One bedroom. Nice. Large. $160. 1624-A Elkhart. Across from LCC. 792-6403.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 6. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. (806)795-2304.

68. Business Property

900 SF OFFICE and warehouse. OH door, with 2,720 SF fenced stack lot. Off Brownfield Hwy and Slide. 795-5528.

69. Office Space

1805 34th, SUITABLE for realtor, dentist, insurance, beauty shop, ample parking, reception area, carpeting. 765-7054.

OFFICE Space Available. In office park, 4200 Boston. 795-5514.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property

DUPLEX Melonie Gardens for sale by builder. Each side 2-2-2, 1225 SF, refrigerated air, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built-in bookcases, eating bar, large closets, large covered patios. 3310 81st. Killgore Construction, 762-8608, 745-4470.

Fantastic Income Prop.
3 lots, 2 duplexes, 2 houses, 6 garages. $75,000 with $970 monthly income. Ideal location, corner Quaker & 34th. Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

76. Lots

THREE lots at corner of 13th and Quirt Ave. $15,000 Cash. Owner Lester Willingham, phone 763-4951.

78. Farms—Ranches

160 ACRES, 40 acres of new alfalfa, 2 water wells — 8", 10". Full water rights. Lovington, New Mexico. (505)396-5594.

BY OWNER: 213 acres, $675. Good water, underground tile, 29% balance 8%. Floyd County. 795-7509.

79. Out of Town Prop.

LAKE Cabin for sale. Veda's camp on Lake Stamford. Paved road, city water, boat dock. Call, 915-773-3563.

80. Resort Property

MOBILE Home, waterfront lot, boat dock and garage. Scenic Point Lodge, Possum Kingdom Lake. Call 799-2154 after 6 PM and on weekends.

82. Real Est. Wanted

I BUY Equities! Quick, Courteous Service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor, 793-2405 or 795-5347.

84. Houses

FOR sale, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, barn, well, well house, two acres, 10% down. Total $35,000. Owner carry paper, 20 year payoff, 8 1/2% interest. Call 762-1525, or 799-8321.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished Free
BOB DWORACZYK
Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtor

Real Estate Sales . . . NOW IS THE TIME to join the winning team of a well established organization. We are interviewing aggressive agents for residential sales. We offer good commission splits . . . training . . . Independent contractor agreement . . . pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for substantial income.
Call Bill York for interview
BILL YORK REALTORS
795-5591

OWNER: Extra sharp 3-2-2. Fireplace, corner lot in Oak Park. Equity & assume low interest VA loan. 745-3453.

OWNER — 4414 76th — 3-2-2. Den, living, fireplace, office, utility, extras. Appointment, 792-8977.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
Aubry Bishop 795-7460
CENTURY 21, CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedrooms, 1700 sq. ft. living area, fenced back yard, concrete storm cellar, single car garage. Good neighborhood, close to elementary school. $30,000. 1905 37th. 763-2696 after 4PM week days, anytime week ends.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

TECH area-owner-nice older 3-1-2. Equity $12,950. Assume $216 payments, or new loan. No agents. 762-2520, 762-2069 after 6PM, weekends.

FARRAH Estates by owner, 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, custom drapes, electric door opener, soft water, humidifier, & other added items. $53,550. 795-3042 or 792-3856.

OWNER: Quiet small town living completely remodeled home, one bedroom with detached second bedroom. Call 892-2493. (Idalou, Texas.)

VERY Nice two bedroom house. FHA appraised, $14,550. Plus points. 1603 26th. 744-1079.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story nestled in ivy and trees. 4 Extra large bedrooms, with beamed ceiling, den with English style fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Many extras! 792-4283, 792-7517.

2 BEDROOM house west 19th St. frontage. Potential commercial property. Business 792-3253.

OWNER, three bedroom, two full bath, garage converted to den. Near Reese, TI, and Medical School. FHA appraised for $33,300. New loan or buy equity and assume $223 payments. Call 763-3297 after 4:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

$5,500 A BARGAIN. Hurry. Won't last long. 2 bedroom, kitchen, hall & bath. Owner will finance. Call first, 799-1963. 2406 Colgate.

FARRAR Estates. Beautiful 3 bdrm on cul-de-sac. Cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace. Must sell! By owner! $48,500. 797-3096.

BY Owner — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, refrigerated air, landscaped. 6212 36th. Equity buy. 797-2808.

BY Owner, 5435 6th. 795-9517. $29,900. Near Tech, TI, LCC and Reese. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, fully carpeted, dishwasher. Nice.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, den, 1 bath, brick front, corner lot. 828-6318. Slaton.

BY owner: brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den, fireplace, kitchen and utility. DBL garage, fenced, 2100 ft., Caprock addition schools — Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. 2712 60th St. 747-1217 or Sat. — Sun. 863-2425.

FOR Sale: Owner, realtor. Doll house 3-2-1, approximately 1550 sq. ft. completely redone inside. New carpets. Lot is 75'x130'. Huge trees. Great location. Good schools. $37,500. 3114 40th. First Real Estate. 745-2118. After 6PM & on weekends, 792-7034.

2800 SQ. ft. 4-3-2 in Melonie Gardens. Low $70s. 745-5642.

2536 71st, BY Owner: 1215 SF, 3-2-1, low equity. Excellent condition. 745-2724, after 5 P.M.

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Lewis/Norman
REMEMBER... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY, EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD OR YOURSELF.

Gayle Lynch	797-9026
Marilyn Jamison	795-5716
Ruby Walden	792-4066
Elouise Lewis	792-9096
Glad Norman	797-1316
Jean Brookes	795-2739
Sue White	799-0291

9-7
REALTORS/BUILDERS
LN 3403 73rd
797-3295

Real Estate for S

86. H's-Bldg. M

ONE 4 room, bath ar bath for sale. To b 1345.

DOUBLE garage. $1,150. Old houses. W good used pickup. 82

HOUSE moving and Call 797-1089.

LARGE three bedroo ed air and central he 7082.

87. Mobile Hor

1970 AMERICAN 12x & water heater. A days, 746-5765, nights

14x65 '73 — McGREC ty, balance. Furnis nished. Take up pay or 799-3065 any time.

WANTED: Older homes to buy. Call 763-5319 or come b Homes, 2000 North U

Transportation

90. Automobil

1976 CADILLAC, w plaid interior. Excel $6900., 797-9859.

FOR sale: 1968 Sky automatic, 792-1361,

'70 CHEVROLET condition. 792-8466.

'74 MAZDA RX4, Silver. 792-8519. 2515

1972 MGB, EXCE tion. New velour u top. New battery. leage. Must see to a 0767.

FOR sale 1973 Cut good condition. Be 797-8791.

MBG-71, O.D., Am-F neau, Michelin tires dition. Call 745-1495.

'73 GALAXIE 500, 885-2651.

1974 CUTLASS. Cal 5PM.

1973 BUICK Rivie blue vinyl top, all p new tires, 637-4821 a

'67 FORD LTD. M $300. 795-0756.

1973 PLYMOUTH steering, power bra vinyl roof, steel b door. 745-7822, 3007

ECONOMICAL to o ga Hatchback. On clean. Low mileage 4431.

1970 MONTE Carlo, power and air. $109

1974 JENSEN-Hea 6746.

CAN'T beat it for $ Delta 88 with 65,00 after 6pm.

AVIS Fleet Sale of rental units. Fully lent condition, pric information at 7 Keith.

'75 OLDS Delta 88 nice car, $3295.00. 7

1971 SUPER Beetl interior, air, good 2504 after 6:30.

'74 DODGE Charg track CB. Only 33 sharp! $3195. Call 7160.

EXCELLENT Con mouth, low milea gine, new uphols 5517.

BMW 3201, loade economy. On warr

CORVETTES. 2 C cellent condition. under warranty. 747-0509.

'77 GRAND Ma black 2-door har steering wheel, e door locks, 6-wa AM-FM tape. 14, 4808 7th, 795-6053.

1977 OLDS Cutlass fully equipped, ve 4046, 797-1836.

'64 CORVETTE engine, paint & condition. $4500 Plainview.

P

F

Real Estate for Sale

86. H's-Bldg. Move

ONE 4 room, bath and one 3 room, bath for sale. To be moved. 744-1345.

DOUBLE garage. Delivered. $1,150. Old houses. Will trade for a good used pickup. 828-6612.

HOUSE moving and foundations. Call 797-1089.

LARGE three bedroom, refrigerated air and central heat, $4,000. 795-7082.

87. Mobile Homes

1970 AMERICAN 12x50, new carpet & water heater. Air conditioner, days, 746-5765, nights, 765-9559.

14x65 '73 — McGREGOR, low equity, balance. Furnished or unfurnished. Take up payments. 745-2828 or 799-3065 any time.

WANTED: Older model mobile homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 763-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 CADILLAC, white on white, plaid interior. Excellent condition. $6900., 797-9859.

FOR sale: 1968 Skylark two door, automatic, 792-1361. Make offer.

'70 CHEVROLET wagon. Good condition. 792-8466.

'74 MAZDA RX4. Stationwagon. Silver. 792-8519. 2515 28th.

1972 MGB. EXCELLENT condition. New velour upholstery. New top. New battery. Very low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 792-0767.

FOR sale 1973 Cutlass Supreme, good condition. Below blue book. 797-8791.

MBG-71, O.D., Am-Fm 8 track Tonneau, Michelin tires, excellent condition. Call 745-1495.

'73 GALAXIE 500, PB, PS, AC, AT, 885-2651.

1974 CUTLASS. Call 795-6485, 8:30-5PM.

1973 BUICK Riviera. Silver with blue vinyl top, all power, tilt wheel, new tires, 637-4821 after 5:00 PM.

'67 FORD LTD. Motor runs good. $300. 795-0756.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, steel belted radials, 2 door. 745-7822, 3007 79th.

ECONOMICAL to operate. 1975 Vega Hatchback. One owner. Extra clean. Low mileage. Must sell. 797-4431.

1970 MONTE Carlo, V8, automatic, power and air. $1095. 792-0289.

1974 JENSEN-Healey, $2950. 894-6746.

CAN'T beat it for $500. Reliable '67 Delta 88 with 65,000 miles. 763-7903 after 6pm.

AVIS Fleet Sale of low mileage '77 rental units. Fully equipped, excellent condition, priced to sell. More information at 763-5433. Art or Keith.

'75 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, loaded, nice car, $3295.00. 799-4877.

1971 SUPER Beetle, green with tan interior, air, good condition. 799-2504 after 6:30.

'74 DODGE Charger SE, Am-Fm 8-track CB. Only 33,000 miles, extra sharp! $3195. Call 742-6207, or 747-7160.

EXCELLENT Condition, 1947 Plymouth, low mileage on rebuilt engine, new upholstery, $850. 799-5517.

BMW 320I, loaded, luxury plus economy. On warranty. 355-1077.

CORVETTES. 2 Corvettes-'75, excellent condition. '77, black, still under warranty. One owner cars. 747-0509.

'77 GRAND Marque Mercury, black 2-door hardtop, cruise, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, door locks, 6-way electric seats, AM-FM tape. 14,000 miles. $6950. 4808 7th, 795-6053.

1977 OLDS Cutlass with 442 options, fully equipped, very fine car. 799-4046, 797-1836.

'64 CORVETTE Roadster — new engine, paint & carpet. Excellent condition. $4500. (806)293-5691, Plainview.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

'74 BELAIR Chevrolet, air, automatic, $1500. 5817 Ave. H, 744-3958, after 5:30.

'73 CHEVY wagon, 3 seater, power, air, electric rear door, new radials, low mileage, priced to sell. $1850. See at 4611-B 35th, 797-0486.

'76 CUTLASS S, fully loaded, $4600. 797-1881 or 795-2061.

ONE Owner: 1976 Riviera Landau, loaded, low mileage. Call after 6:30 weekdays, 795-2714.

AUDI 100 LS '74. Auto, cruise, air, AM-FM-MPX tape. 792-6033 after 5pm.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 PINTO, 14,000 miles on engine. New battery & tires. Body in good shape. Needs minor work, great on gas. $900, or best offer. 744-4692 after 5pm.

BY Owner, 1974 Buick LeSabre, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extra clean, 792-6766.

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, air, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 762-6411, extension 237, 744-8320, 744-1209.

1974 PORSCHE 914, 2.0, AM-FM, appearance group, good condition. $5,000. 915-682-1535, any time after 3PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'77 CHEVY van, capitan chairs, carpet, stereo system. Consider trade. 828-6882. Must sell.

1973 MUSTANG, blue, white vinyl top. 747-1666-days, 793-2157-nights. Call Mitze.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, excellent tires, low mileage. Will trade for late model economy car or van. 763-2663 or 745-3557 after 6PM.

1975 SUBARU, 1400 GL Coupe, 5 speed, air-conditioner, AM-FM radio. 793-0578.

1973 GREEN, black vinyl top LeMans, good condition, good tires, $1750. 744-8300.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, electric windows, power, air, AM-FM, cruise. $2250. 806-456-6838, Plains, Texas. Day or night.

'72 MAZDA RX 3, AM-FM stereo, AC, steel radials, highway miles, well cared for, needs paint. $900. 793-2500. After 6PM, 792-7725.

'77 FORD Classic Van: Fully loaded, sun roof, 6,000 miles, 9-month warranty left. 799-4800.

BRONCO, extra clean, 302 V8. 797-5542, 763-4910.

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, air, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 762-6411, extension 237, 744-8320, 744-1209.

1975 SUBARU. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. AM-FM radio. $2600. 793-0578 after 6pm.

1972 BUICK Skylark. 4 door. Power. Air. Automatic. $850. Call 745-9182 or see at 2112 66th.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. White-white. Many extras. Must sell. 799-8759.

'75 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, $3195. 747-4184 or 797-9773.

'74 VEGA GT, automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 795-6604 after 5PM.

'72 PINTO station wagon, extra clean, runs good. Call after 5:30 PM, 747-2256.

1974 CHEVY Nova Hatchback — new tires, shocks, brakes, battery. Low mileage. One owner. 745-6366.

FOR sale by owner: 1973 Pontiac Grandville, low mileage, loaded, clean. Call 924-7302, noon or after 6.

1971 CORVETTE, new paint, runs good. 797-0025.

'75 VEGA GT Wagon, air, power steering, vinyl top, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition! Best offer. 1710B 45th — 747-0495 after 5.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door blue, automatic, 31mpg. 3001 So. Loop 289. 745-2408.

'69 CHEVELLE SS 396, fully race, new wheels & tires. With or without trailer. 806-894-4040.

1972 JEEP Wagoneer, 360 V-8, automatic, PS, PB, AC, Michelins, lock-o-matic, hubs. Immaculate, wife's car, maintenance documented. $3950. 797-0664 after 5PM or 1-259-2766.

OWNER must sacrifice 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Landau, 6,000 miles. Take up payments. Can be seen at 2621 Parkway Dr., 747-7637.

'74 VEGA Hatchback, one owner, new tires, tune-up, very nice. 744-9700.

1976 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, fully loaded, 16,000 miles. $4600, or best offer. 797-9739.

'76 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, fully loaded, deluxe interior, 17,000 miles, T-bar top, AM-FM stereo. 797-8758. $9,000.

1967 FORD Galaxie sport coupe 2-door hardtop, runs good. $550. 795-6684.

'69 CUTLASS. Make a good school car. Call after 6, 799-6720.

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, new tires. 799-2410 or 762-2982.

1974 LINCOLN Continental town car, silver with burgundy interior, extremely clean, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 763-1422.

SPORTY white vinyl on white, '73 Buick Regal. Electric sun roof, 350 V8 engine (runs on regular), AM-FM stereo, cruise, AC — all the extras. Must see to appreciate. 792-8431 or 799-9187.

1976 LTD BROUGHAM, like new, 16,000 miles, AM-FM tape, cruise, cloth interior, and more. 797-9484, 8511 Hartford Ave.

EXCELLENT condition 1976 Buick Skyhawk, low mileage, V6, AM-FM-stereo, 5-speed, rear window louvers. Call 793-2359 between 8AM-2PM; 799-8859, 5PM-10PM.

1974 MGB AIR, AM-FM stereo-tape, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. 797-5106 evenings & weekends.

'71 PONTIAC Catalina, air, PS, PB, 400 cu. in. Good condition. $1,000. 747-6397.

'72 AMBASSADOR, very clean, loaded, new tires. $1295. Call 744-4602.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, clean, good condition. Gail or Randy, 747-1568.

'73 CAMARO. Great shape. Best offer. 744-6106 after 5:30.

NEAT work car or race car. '73 Ford Galaxy 500. Needs door repaired. $850. 205 69th.

91. Pickups

TOYOTA — Two month old, 1977 pickup, 5-speed, with 2700 miles. Tool box. Air, AM-FM, CB. 792-2411.

1976 BRONCO. Air, radio, low mileage. Call after 6:30PM weekdays. 795-2714.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Scout II. Excellent condition. $2300. 745-3474. Call after 5:00 PM.

4-WHEEL drive, 1/2 ton, Chevrolet pickup, short & wide. Power & air. 763-5574.

1976 GMC 4x4, 400 engine, air, ps, pb, at, two tanks, 13,500 miles. Will consider trade. Call Lockney, 652-3413 after 6:00 PM.

'76 3/4-TON, Chevrolet, red custom deluxe, 350, all power and air, 19,000 miles, tool box, $4800. 8312 Gary, 792-8230.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv; Unilug aluminum slot wheels with M-50-14 tires. 745-2635.

1972 LUV mileage maker pick-up. Clean throughout. 1904 55th. Lawson Farrar, 744-4115.

'73 CHEVROLET 454, power and air, new tires. $2500. 799-7400.

MUST sell 1969 Chevrolet, LWB, V8, standard, $985. 5504 8th. 797-4698.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, step side, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, Monster Mudder tires, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 16,000 miles, 745-4769.

1973 MAZDA Pickup 4-cylinder engine. Call 799-8943, 8AM-7PM weekdays, weenends 745-4710.

VAN — 1973 Ford. Custom carpet, tinted window, upholstery by Fisher Bros., 2 A C, 2 heaters, FM radio & tape deck. Sacrifice. $3395. 5422 13th.

1977 GMC JIMMY, like a Blazer but better, all power, tilt wheel, cruise, High Sierra package, 4-wheel drive. $7500; shop and compare. 797-7839.

1968 FORD Bronco, good condition. 806-995-4357.

92. Trucks—Trailers

GOOD 1961 Ford dump truck. $995. 745-2044.

'73 CHEVY 4x4, 350-V8. All power and air. CB radio. In dash am-fm 8 track tape. Mags, all new rubber. Extra nice camper shell. See at Ron's Texaco, 4th & Q. Call 747-8756.

TRAILER 8x16 tilting with winch attached, hauls small buildings, etc. 765-6638.

PICK up bed trailer for sale, good tires. Sacrifice for $100. 795-4159, 795-7204.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

'75 BMW 750, $2500. Low mileage. 747-1681, evenings, 797-7722. Excellent condition.

1973 SUZUKI GT-750. Loaded, must sell this week. 792-2231 after 6PM.

FOR Sale 1970 Gold FLH Harley-Davidson. Call 806-428-3344.

YAMAHA 650, with fairing, 1-Maico 360, dirt bike. Call 832-4270, anytime.

MUST sell to get married! 1977 Honda 550. Excellent condition. 40mpg in city. 795-5190.

'75 HONDA 750. 4,250 miles. Like new. Dressed out, must sell. Low and reasonable price. Call after 6pm, 792-8323.

NOW open Bill's Motorcycle Repair, full service. Harley-Davidson. 2223 B Clovis Road. 744-9170.

1974 YAMAHA 500, windshield, saddle bags, crash bar, $950 or trade. 744-6382 after 5PM.

1972 BMW. EXCELLENT condition with Windjammer. Call daytime, 762-0481, nighttime 799-5490.

FOR Sale 750 Honda with Windjammer III, saddle bags, headers, sissy-bar and book rack. See at 5819 22nd, Apt. E3, 797-1037, after 6.

'76 YAMAHA XS 500c, 1700 miles, with backrack & 2 helmets, cover. Brand new, excellent condition. 799-5349.

HARLEY-Davidson, 1977, Super Glide, 6100 miles. Many accessories. 792-2411.

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78 $2025 KZ-650 77	$1795
78 $1386 KZ-400 76	$1099

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WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6204, 828-3378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

PARTS car. All or part, '62 Volkswagen with sun roof, '69 Datsun 510 stationwagon, '72 Subaru 4 dr., coupe. 765-9048.

1971-72 FIREBIRD, bucket seats, $50. 795-2780.

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'77 MONTE CARLO #4118
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'77 CHEVETTE #3176
List $4129.30 .... NOW $3775

'77 NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN #3118
List $5719.45 .... NOW $5025

'77 MALIBU ESTATE
STATION WAGON #2101
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Update photo

Hitting the deck

A Lubbock visitor, Mary Tracey of London, England, brings a Navy F-14 in for a "landing" on the deck of an aircraft carrier model float in Lubbock for the observance of Navy Week. Also making the Lubbock and Texas Tech scene is a Navy country and western band from Memphis, Tenn. Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed Navy Week in Lubbock, stressing the "sons and daughters" of Lubbock given to the Navy as well as patriotism, loyalty, effeciency and devotion to duty of all Navy personnel.

deaths

Services for Mrs. Maria Angela Aguilar of 3114 Emory St. were at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 in Colgate Street Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Aquilar died Sept. 29.

Services for Mrs. Frances Fry, of Rt 8, Box 45, were at 3 p.m. Oct. 1 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Fry died Sept. 29.

Services for Thad W. McClesky, 86, of Rt. 9, were at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. McClesky died Sept. 29.

Services for Lawrence M. Simmons III, of 1202 Adrian St., were at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in First Baptist Church of Idalou. Burial was in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Simmons died Sept. 29.

Services for Emery V. Smith, 64, of 2014 9th St., were at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Smith died Sept. 29.

Services for John G. Sloan, 65, of 2810 Amherst St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 3, in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Sloan died Sept. 30.

Services for Robert L. Snyder, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 in First United Methodist Chruch. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Snyder died Oct. 1.

Services for Mrs. Gladys Novabea Cogswell, 62, of 3718 26th St., were at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 in Sanders Memorial Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Cogswell died Oct. 3.

Services for Mrs. Marjorie May Cravens, 94, of 2705 64th St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burail was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Cravens died Oct. 4.

Services for Ruiz Casanova, 29, of 126-B Ave. S, were at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in First Mexican Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Casanova died Oct. 1.

Services for Mrs. J.C. (Norma Alice) McCasland, 78, of 4916 42nd St., were at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. McCasland died Oct. 3.

Services for James B. Miller, 88, of Lubbock , were at 10 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was Friday in Callisburg Cemetery at Callisburg. Miller died Oct. 4.

Services for Wilbert Devaughn, 49, of 3421 E. Baylor St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bethel AME Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. Devaughn died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Mary McCormick, 59, of 3520 24th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Meadow Cemetery at Meadow under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. McCormick died Thursday.

Dixie Hess named to Red Cross post

Dixie L. Hess has been named to the staff position of safety programs director with the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Formerly assistant athletic director at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Hess has long been active as a volunteer in water safety instruction, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses.

Mrs. Hess's husband, James, is assistant director of the Ex-Student Association at Texas Tech University.

Yearbook at LCC dedicated to Cook

The 1977 edition of El Explorador, the yearbook of Lubbock Christian College, has been dedicated to Dr. Elton Cook, professor of agriculture and LCC instructor since 1969.

Yearbooks were distributed last week with Cook receiving the first copy in recognition of his continued service to the college.

Cook, a Lockney native, received his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska in 1949.

Editor of the yearbook was Marilyn Holder of Pampa. Her assistant editor was Brenda Ray of Lubbock.

Lubbock student elected McMurry club president

ABILENE (Special) — Keith Jameson of Lubbock has been elected president of McMurry College's Kiva men's social club for the 1977-78 school year.

Jameson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Jameson of 5427 16th St. in Lubbock.

Kiva is one of six men's social clubs on the McMurry campus.

cb radio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Motorists with CB radios are finding more and more Smokies equipped with ears to help in emergencies and provide traffic information.

A survey by Inspector Robert E. Ellis, director of the D.C. Metropolitan Police's communications division, found only three state police departments not using CB radio in some way.

And he found, "Small towns, counties and large cities alike are interfacing (their police and other public safety communications facilities) with CB radio users."

In fact, Ellis said, "More and more public safety agencies are making themselves readily accessible to the general public via CB radio."

Six of the 47 states reporting use of CB radio told Ellis they have units in each of their police vehicles: Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, West Virgina and Wyoming.

And five others — Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, South Carolina and Vermont — propose to equip all of their cars, Ellis found.

Ellis' own department monitors CB Channel 9, the emergency and motorist-aid frequency, 24 hours a day. But he told an interviewer:

"A lot of it (official police use of CB radio) is due to individual officers who pushed people like me into using it."

In fact, Ellis' survey shows 18 states where a substantial number of troopers have equipped their police cars with CBs at their own expense.

They are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont.

The three state police departments that do not use CB in any way are Nevada, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Channel 9, the emergency channel, was the frequency most used — 87 per cent of the time — by the departments responding to Ellis' survey. Other channels monitored by state troopers included Channel 19, the so-called truckers channel, and Channel 23, which is used by by troopers in Alabama.

Ellis also found 364 CB base stations installed in district headquarters in 27 states, in addition to the mobile units in cars.

"Many traffic agencies have studied ways to make communications more available to the automobile drivers of today."

"Everybody is familiar with the roadside call boxes," he added. "However, this method is being re-evaluated because of budget problems and, of course, these call boxes are only available on certain roads.

"It is no pleasant feeling to be stranded on a dark night on a lonely road with no means of contacting someone for help," he noted.

"Public safety agencies must make themselves readily accessible to the public. The Citizens Band Radio Service surely makes the public safety community accessible if they have planned for this important interface."

At the same time, Ellis notes that CB radio is not perfect.

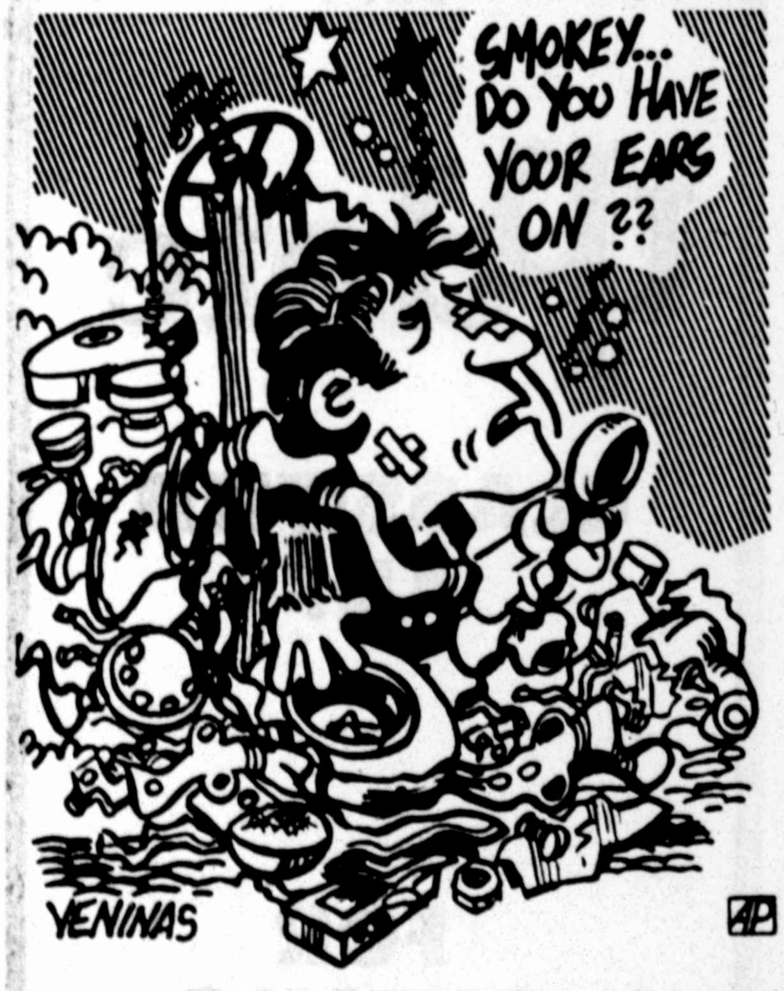
"But neither is the telephone as most communications centers and radio dispatchers can attest," he continued. "Some false calls are made through the use of telephones and we should expect the same through the Citizens Band Radio Service."

But for all of its shortcomings — including false calls, short communicating distances and interference — the use of CB radio has often improved police response time in emergencies.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol, a leader in the use of CB radio which has equipped each of its 850 cars with units, reports its response time cut in half when the radios are used.

Police agencies are not the only organizations ready to provide assistance to motorists, of course. Thousands of volunteers from such groups as REACT and ALERT monitor the channels across the country.

But many motorists will find a bit of reassurance to know that the Smokey they passed on the highway may have ears and can rush to their assistance if needed.


SMOKEY... DO YOU HAVE YOUR EARS ON ??
YENINAS
AP

Motorists with CB radios are finding more and more smokies equipped with ears to help in emergencies and provide traffic information.

TAPES

A full line 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-8 and Open Reel. You may listen before you buy!

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

Baptist association schedules meeting

The 53rd annual meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association will be held Oct. 24 and 25 in Lubbock.

Sessions the first day will at the Associational Building, located at 2801 Salem Ave., and the second day at Oakwood Baptist Church, located at 6002 Avenue U.

Messengers, staff members and other lay persons from churches of the association will assembly here.

Guest speakers will include Darwin Farmer, coordinator of Missions Support Section of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; and Dr. Presnell H. Wood, editor of The Baptist Standard publication.

EASTERN ORTHODOX FAITHFUL

are invited to attend church services October 16th 10:30 a.m. — Mahon Park Bldg. (29th Dr. West of Chicago Ave.) by the Rev. Harry Gavalas, Greek Orthodox Priest. Lunch and Christian Fellowship will follow services. For more information call 792-8106 or 797-8480.

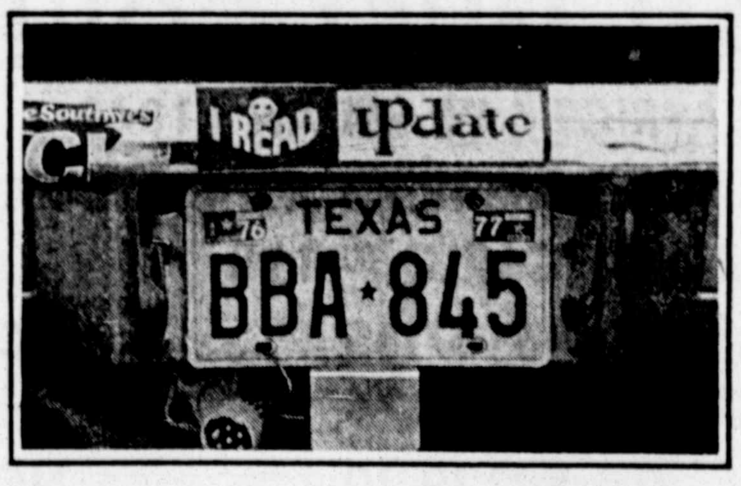
10-9

THIS WEEK'S

Lucky License WINNER

$100

Is Yours If Your Car License Appears Here



Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.

WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!

"Update Lucky License Rules"

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky License bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Wednesday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. $100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.