

update

16 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 37

Friday, November 10, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Clues sought in stabbing death here

Police early this week continued to piece together clues in the city's latest slaying, the stabbing death of 24-year-old Lindsey "Lynn" Henton Bentley.

Bentley's body, which suffered 30 stab wounds, was discovered late Monday in the trunk of his girlfriend's car. Kathy Ann Stalcup had reported her boyfriend as missing Oct. 29 and the following day she told police her car, in which Bentley later was found, also missing.

However, Miss Stalcup's 1971 Ford Galaxy was recovered Nov. 2 in an apartment parking lot in the 1600-block of 16th Street and she drove the vehicle five days before her brother made the grim discovery.

Miss Stalcup had called her brother, Tad, 22, of the Red Raider Inn, about 10:45 p.m. Monday and asked him to come to the 51st Street residence where she was babysitting and fix a flat on her car.

STALCUP said he discovered the body after removing the back seat of the car in order to get to a jack in the trunk. Miss Stalcup told police she had lost her trunk keys when her car came up missing.

Stalcup told police he used a flashlight to look inside the trunk and saw the dead man's legs. The Lubbock Fire Department's "Jaws of Life" was then used to force the trunk open, where officers found Bentley's body wrapped in a red sleeping bag.

Bentley's legs had been tied together and white cord was tied around one of the dead man's wrists, police said. Reports show Bentley had been stabbed over most of the body and autopsy results Tuesday indicated that he had been dead since at least Nov. 2.

WHEN POLICE located Miss Stalcup's missing car, officers said the vehicle's doors were locked and windows rolled up and there was no odor indicating there was a body in the trunk.

In other activity, police continued to search for the gun-wielding couple who walked into Twin Oaks Pharmacy Nov. 3 about 30 minutes before closing and made off with about \$200 worth of narcotics.

THE PHARMACY employees described the suspects as a white man and woman.



Honored memory

Texas Tech's ROTC Honor Guard serves to remind that Saturday is Veterans Day, dedicated to those who have served in the military forces. Lubbock banks will close today and the Postal Service will close and operate on holiday schedule Saturday. But most other businesses, including city offices, will remain open as usual.

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Career center helps students pick professions they'll enjoy

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Jewell Foster says school isn't worth much if it doesn't lead students to satisfying careers. Notes the Monterey High vocational counselor: "If you are unhappy in your chosen field, your life will be miserable, your family will be miserable — and you won't keep that job very long."

To help students pick professions they will enjoy, Mrs. Foster and her colleagues have set up at Monterey the city's only high-school career awareness center. The center is stocked with several hundred kinds of vocation-oriented brochures, magazines, filmstrips, cassettes and other materials.

"We've had most of these materials in our office all along. Students were welcome to come down and look at them. But until now, we've never had a place to display them, to really do them justice," said Burnis Henderson, senior-class counselor for Monterey.

Instead of the cramped quarters of the counselors' office — which Mrs. Foster said can accommodate only a few students at a time — a spacious room on the high school's second floor houses the career center.

THE ROOM allows an entire class of students to browse through the vocational materials, which are kept on tables and in display cases. One wall of the

center is lined with lockers, and each compartment is used to store a different career-oriented pamphlet.

The classroom became available, Mrs. Foster explained, when — as a result of the school district's court-ordered integration plan — some of Monterey's co-operative vocational (or work-study) programs were transferred to the Dunbar-Struggs High magnet complex.

"We had wanted to set up the center for a long time. Resources about careers are so important at the high school level," Mrs. Foster said.

Ann Linguist, Monterey's sophomore-class counselor, said that by setting career goals — and by determining what kind of post-secondary education is needed to meet those goals — students can "make plans for the future. This will save them time, money and a lot of energy when they graduate from high school."

NANCY MEEKS, business education teacher at Monterey, said she reserved the vocation awareness center so her sophomores could "explore various job opportunities. I wanted to get the students thinking about careers — not just about what they'd like to do for a living, but also about the education required, the opportunities for advancement and the availability of jobs."

Mrs. Meeks' students first wrote down their job interests. They varied from choir directors, laboratory technicians and dance-studio managers, to astronomers, exterminators and truck drivers.

Then the students researched their topics in depth, compiling notebooks on the many aspects of each profession.

Mrs. Foster said some of the materials in the career awareness center are designed to help youngsters identify their vocational interests. Students may take, for instance, an occupational interest test for "zeroing in on a possible career," she said.

There also are "career search" exercises. Students fill out a number of questions about their interests, abilities, per-

See Career Page 5

Election results confirm strong political system

By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

Having a Republican governor will not make Texas a two-party state, says Lubbock County Republican Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer, but the task will be much easier with Bill Clements the first Republican to live in the governor's mansion since Reconstruction.

"There are a lot of things that go along with being governor," Mrs. Schiermeyer said after election results were in this week. "You get appointments. Another is that the party that has the governor's seat is No. 1 on the ballot in every election."

Although the Democrats still have overwhelming majorities in state and county governments, she thinks, Clements having defeated Attorney General John Hill for governor will make it easier to elect Republicans at every level.

"I THINK PROBABLY THE election confirmed that at least Texans are a two-party state in their philosophy and thinking, especially at the statewide level," she said. "It seems harder to break it into a local level."

However, Mrs. Schiermeyer expects more candidates who felt it necessary to run as Democrats when they would have been more comfortable as Republicans to be willing now to run under the Grand Old Party banner.

"Anytime we have Republicans elected, it makes it easier to get people to run because it proves they really can win as Republicans," she said.

Clements, a Dallas multimillionaire, spent an estimated \$6.4 million in his primary against Ray Hutchinson and in the general election.

And Mrs. Schiermeyer thinks having a contested primary was crucial to his campaign.

"I'M A FIRM BELIEVER THAT a contested primary strengthens your chances in the general election," she said. "If you don't have contested candidates in primaries and the Democrats do, they have three months of campaigning and publicity already done, and you have to overcome all the name identity and campaign work."

State and county elected officials remained solidly Democratic in the election, but the "Republican seat," District 75-A, stayed Republican with Buzz Robnett defeating Democrat Xen Oden for the state representative seat.

Joe Robbins gave up the westside Lubbock seat to run for state senator. E.L. Short of Tahoka, a former state representative, won the 28th Senatorial District election over Robbins.

Incumbent Froy Salinas retained his District 75-B seat over Republican David Hester.

County Commissioner Alton Brazell was given a four-year extension of his 20-year career on the commissioners court with an easy victory over La Raza Unida candidate Bidal Agüero.

VERNA BOYD, CHIEF DEPUTY district clerk for Lubbock County, defeated Republican Dixie Ryan to move up to district clerk.

Arvin Stafford, justice of the peace at Slaton for eight years, will stay in office another four years with his win over Republican Claude Cravens.

A number of Lubbock Democrats, including Criminal District Attorney-elect John T. Montford, were uncontested in the general election.

Mrs. Schiermeyer said, however, that the county Republi-

can organization will start in January to field candidates for the 1980 elections.

"We would like to have candidates in every race possible and will try to have strong, viable candidates," she said.

"Most people in Texas still consider themselves Democrats or independents simply because it's always been that way, but in principle most would agree that their philosophy is much more in line with the Republican Party and the platform of the Republican Party."

SHE THINKS CLEMENTS BEATING Hill and U.S. Sen. John Tower being re-elected over U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger stemmed mainly from a clear ideological difference in the candidates of the two parties.

But Madison Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, considers that the financing available to Tower and Clements and their heavy campaign spending was more telling than ideology or party.

"You can't overlook the fact that Mr. Clements and Mr. Tower were able to finance their campaigns the way they did," Sowder said. "I think that probably had more effect than their party label did."

"It seems that they weren't hurting for money, and the well didn't seem to go dry on money."

While Sowder hated Hill and Krueger to be defeated and still does not consider Texas a two-party state, he sees the existence of two strong political parties in the state as good.

"WE'RE NEARER THE TWO-PARTY system now than we've ever been," he said.

"I think it's very healthy to have a two-party system. I'd like to win, but there's something bigger than whether a Democrat wins, and that's whether our political system is alive and working well."

"I know it's alive, and I know it's working, but I don't think it's nearly as healthy as it's been in the past."

Sowder is disturbed by the development of so many special interest groups and their attitude toward and effect on government.

"We have so many issues on specific matters ranging from ERA to abortion to farm policies and fiscal matters, and we appear to be going in the direction that every issue justifies a new political party," he said.

"Too many people who are deeply involved in these issues will vote for or against a candidate based on their stand on that one issue alone, and I think it would be much healthier if we could stay basically within the confines of the two major parties."

IN A RACE THAT CREATED a great deal of interest in Lubbock and over the South Plains, Democratic State Sen. Kent Hance defeated Republican George Bush after a determined effort by Bush to get elected.

The race also drew attention from news organizations and political leaders around the nation as a chance for Republicans to gain a seat held Democratic since U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who is retiring, since Mahon was elected to it in the 1930s.

The legislative record and Lubbock-based campaign organization of Hance, a Dimmitt-born attorney, appeared to be stronger factors in the outcome than party affiliations, however.

Bush is a Midland oilman who moved to Lubbock for the campaign.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahogan

FOR this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the personal care industry. They were with such important firms as Lehman Brothers, Manufacturer's Hanover, Lazard Freres, the State Street Bank and the Fidelity Management Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five personal care stocks
Analysts forecast that Helene Curtis Industries would rise by an average of 41 percent in the next six months. Carter-Wallace was expected to go up by 40 percent and Faberge, Incorporated by 38 percent. Colgate-Palmolive was predicted to rise by 37 percent and Marykay Cosmetics by 35 percent in the next six months.

When asked how low personal care stocks might go, analysts forecast that Carter-Wallace could go down by 12 percent, Faberge by 6 percent and Helene Curtis Industries by 3 percent. No losses were forecast for Colgate-Palmolive or Marykay Cosmetics. However, this was before the recent rise in the federal funds and the prime rates. We believe that analysts are underestimating the potential drop in stock prices as money is pulled out of the market and believe that all stocks will show considerable declines. Thus while analysts are forecasting excellent gains for Personal Care Industry stocks, we believe that the potential for losses is greater than they anticipate.

Helene Curtis was particularly liked because of the discontinuance of unprofitable overseas operations and management's tightening of cost controls. Analysts said that Carter-Wallace, manufacturer of Arid deodorant, has been able to stem the losses in its market share and is expected to increase its sales with new products. Analysts also expected Faberge's future growth would benefit from the new Farah Fawcett line of beauty preparations. Colgate-Palmolive was expected to have increased earnings from its foreign operations.

Next five stocks
Analysts said that the Gillette Company was expected to rise by 33 percent but was not expected to fall. Alberto-Culver was forecast to rise by 30 percent but drop by 10 percent. Cheesbrough-Pond's was predicted to rise by 26 percent and drop by 1 percent. International Flavors & Fragrances was expected to rise by 26 percent and drop by 6 percent for a net gain of 20 percent. Noxell Corporation had the largest

See Stock page 5

the city

Can you name the frog?
Page 5A

weather



inside

Around town 3 A
Calendar 1 B
Classified 5-8 B
Editorial 2 A
Entertainment 7 A
Mini Page 4 A
Profile 6 A
Sports 2-5 B

See Career Page 5

Advertisers' Index

Brown & Brown	BB	John King Village	3A	Pedro's	6A
Brown Tire	4B	Jokers Wild	2B	Rainbo	2B
Crown House	C	Key Auto	K	Shopping	8A
Dr. Deshan	3A	Leona's Antiques	6A	Sport Haus	4B
Dr. Enger	6A	Dr. Lindsay	4B	Stitch In Time	3A
First Federal	5A	Malouf's	4B	Suitcase	2B
Gary's Frozen Food	8A	Monterey Dist.	1B	Sutherland	8B
Dr. Halchett	8B	New Pioneer	8B	Vann-Weiss	5A
		Pancake	4B	W.D. Wilkins	6A
				Worldwide	2B
				York Line	4B

editorial

It's good news for terrorists

THE ASSOCIATED Press said recently there are nearly 2,000 communist spies from Soviet-bloc countries operating in the United States — almost double the number as recently as 12 years ago.

Approximately 100 of these spies arrived in the U.S. within the past three months. The central focus of this massive espionage effort is American business, specifically those industries involving micro-electronics, lasers, computers, nuclear energy and aerospace technology.

The deteriorating state of this country's internal security programs has got to rank as one of the most under-reported news stories of the past decade.

Two individuals who are very concerned about this dangerous situation are Reps. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

THEY ARE SPONSORS of a resolution to re-establish the House Committee on Internal Security, which would have jurisdiction in the areas of subversion, espionage, terrorism and the federal government's loyalty and security program.

Despite the fact that the Ashbrook-McDonald resolution had 175 co-sponsors, it died during the 95th Congress, bottled up in the House Rules Committee.

Writing in the current issue of Battle Line, the monthly publication of The American Conservative Union, Ashbrook makes a compelling case for the re-establishment of the HISC.

Under its relatively new guidelines, the FBI is not investigating subversives or terrorists as a part of its domestic security program unless they are actually committing violent crimes.

The bureau's load on subversives has been drastically reduced from 21,000 in 1973 to less than 100 now. In 1975, the FBI had 11,

000 domestic security and counter-terrorism informants; now there are only 42.

In other words, 42 FBI informants are supposed to watch subversives in 50 states.

THREE YEARS ago the FBI received information from state and local police in 77 percent of its subversive and terrorism cases. By 1976, this percentage had dropped to 28 percent. Today it is even lower.

This valuable flow of information has all but dried up as a result of a variety of lawsuits by ACLU types forcing state and local law enforcement units to abolish their so-called red squads.

Testifying earlier this year before a Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee, Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, stated that an individual's "mere" membership in a subversive group would not be reported to a federal hiring agency.

PRESSING CAMPBELL on this point, asking him if this really could be true, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., inquired:

"And you would not maintain in your files the information that a man is a member of the Communist Party or any organization that stands for the violent overthrow of our government? Mere membership would not be enough...you would have to have some overt act?"

Campbell replied: "Yes. We would have to have something more than the mere membership."

To remedy this mind-boggling problem, next year Ashbrook and McDonald will once again introduce their resolution to re-establish the HISC.

This is a matter of utmost urgency. It should be given top priority by the next Congress and the Carter administration.



update

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By Janice Jarv
Update Staff

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around town

Cook keeps traditions in food preparation

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

When cool weather hits it's not surprising to find Mrs. Barbara Mezack in her back yard, baseball bat in hand, beating cabbage to a pulp.

The reason for the violent display is really sauerkraut. Mrs. Mezack makes her own sauerkraut when she has the time, the cabbage and the assistance of her four children, Mike, 18, Janienne, 16, Melissa, 13 and Rebecca, 6.

Mrs. Mezack and her husband Mike, director of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University, moved here from Pennsylvania three years ago.

SHE IS FROM a German background. He is Czechoslovakian. Together they try to keep the traditional foods of both countries on the table as much as possible.

According to Mrs. Mezack, the typical German meal is high in carbohydrates. It's not uncommon to serve bread, two kinds of potatoes and corn in one meal. But while the foods are heavy they reflect the culture of Germany, where hearty appetites were characteristic of the hard-working German farmers.

While most German dishes are simple, they are time consuming, according to Mrs. Mezack. Sauerkraut, for example, must be pressed until the juice covers the cabbage. Normally there are special tools and a crock designed for this purpose. Then it's covered with a cheesecloth and weighted down with a rock. Mrs. Mezack noted that the rock is very important and must touch the sauerkraut in order for the vegetable to achieve the proper taste.

FOR SIX WEEKS the cabbage is kept outdoors in a crock. Although a layer of mold grows on the top of the cabbage, when the food has aged the mold is scraped off. Mrs. Mezack promised that when served the sauerkraut is delicious.

Dried corn is another favorite that takes time to prepare and can be bought already made in Pennsylvania. It's made by cutting corn off the cob, then letting it dry in the sun. After three to five days it hardens and shrinks. Then it's boiled four to five minutes in butter. According to Mrs. Mezack's son Mike, "It doesn't have a sweet taste, but is rather dull tasting."

Because German and Czechoslovakian food is so time consuming, cooking has become a family affair for the Mezacks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mezack enjoy cooking a big meal in the evening. Many of the dishes which take all day to prepare are saved for special occasions. In the past Mrs. Mezack has grown, canned and frozen her own vegetables.

ALTHOUGH HIGH in carbohydrates, most German foods are either baked or broiled, rather than fried. Potatoes and noodles are a staple for every meal. "I guess it's just a carry-

over from my childhood, but I always have potatoes at dinner," she said.

Several of the recipes provided by Mrs. Mezack take several hours to prepare but she says "They are well worth the effort."

PIEROGI (Czechoslovakian)
6 cups flour
6 eggs
salt
water, as for pie dough.

FILLINGS (CHOOSE ONE)
Beef Filling
1 pound ground beef, fried
Chopped onion
Salt and pepper
Fry in margarine.

Potato Filling
Boil about eight potatoes. Add butter and one pound pasteurized cheese after potatoes have been cooked and drained. Cover and allow to stand 15 minutes. Mash.

Sauerkraut Filling
Drain sauerkraut. Fry in small amount of butter. Add chopped onions, salt and pepper and a little water to steam.

FOR DOUGH
Beat eggs, add to flour and salt and knead. Add water as needed.
Roll dough as you would for a pie. Cut with a doughnut cutter. Put one tablespoon of desired filling in each. Moisten edges with water and fold over to seal. Make sure they are sealed tightly so the filling does not come out.

Have a very large kettle of water boiling. As you finish the pierogi drop about one dozen at a time in the boiling water. Cook 10 to 15 minutes.

Have a skillet with lots of butter and chopped onion waiting. As the pierogi come out of the boiling water, saute in butter and onions until lightly browned.

KOLACHE

1 large cake yeast
1/4 cup milk (lukewarm)
1 teaspoon sugar
10 cups flour
1/2 pound butter (melted)
1/2 pound vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 small can canned milk
3 eggs (well beaten)

Filling
3 pounds walnuts ground finely
1/4 pound melted butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup lukewarm milk
Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in 1/2 cup lukewarm milk. Put sifted flour, salt, sugar, canned milk, one small can water and eggs in bowl. Add yeast mixture, butter and vegetable shortening. Knead until dough is smooth. Set outside and let rise 2 1/2 hours. Turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough into 8 equal parts. Roll and spread with desired filling. Let rise 15 minutes on greased

cookie sheet. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP (German)
1 stewing hen (about 4 pounds)
4 quarts water
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery chopped (with leaves on)

salt and pepper
RIVELS
1 cup flour

pinch salt
1 egg (beaten)
a little milk

Mix Rivels ingredients well with a fork to form small crumbs.

Cook chicken until done. Remove chicken and cut into small pieces and return to broth. Add 10 ears of corn. Simmer about 1/2 hour. Drop rivels into soup. Add two hard cooked eggs and boil for 15 minutes.

Discovery Day Set At Tech Museum

Heirloom Discovery Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech Museum. Experts from the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house in New York will give verbal appraisals on objects brought in by the public.

Appraisers will examine objects in the categories of furniture and decorations, Oriental works of art, paintings, prints and drawings, pottery, porcelain and glass, and silver, pewter and antique jewelry.

Each person may bring up to 10 items to be appraised. Large items will be appraised from a clear color photograph and removable parts such as a drawer.

Books, manuscripts, autographed letters, photographs, modern jewelry, ethnographic art, stamps, coins, antiques, Chinese paintings and regional artists' works will not be appraised.

Cost for appraisal will be \$5 per item.



Mrs. Barbara Mezack

'The Nutcracker' performance set

The Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will present "The Nutcracker," the 19th Annual Children's Christmas Concert December 2-3 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tickets for the two performances, slated for 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 p.m. the following day, are priced at \$8, \$6, and \$4 for adults with half-price seats for students and children.

For further information contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council office in the city's Chamber of Commerce building.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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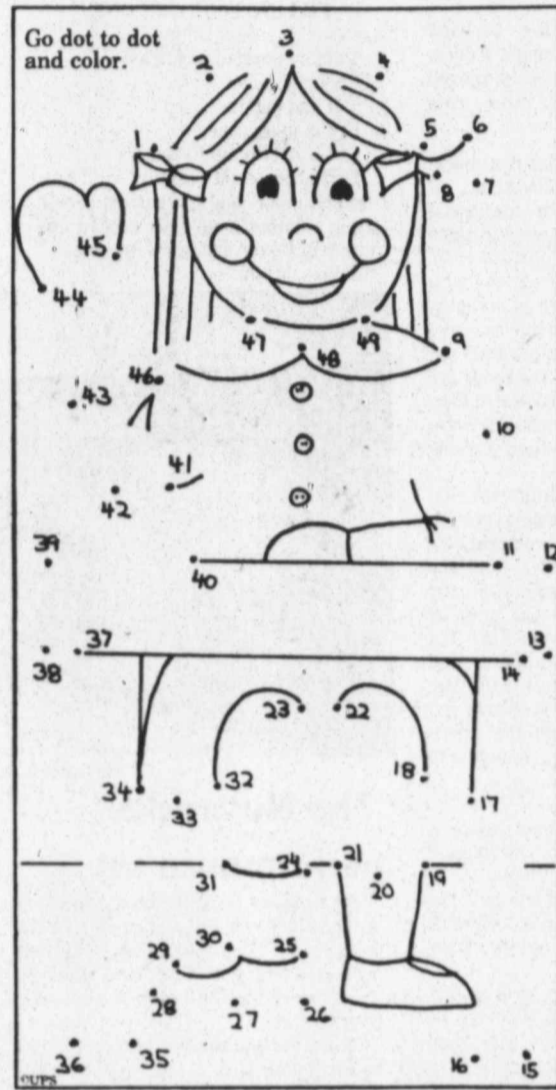
Schools are testing and retesting. Teachers are offering special help to students who are having trouble.

But, after getting help, if high school seniors can't pass a "life skills" test, they can't get their diploma.

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "p" words?

We did not label one "p" word. Can you find it?



CAN DO TRY 'N FIND

Words about things kids should learn to do and study are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: speak, exchange, read, write, compute, organize, persuade, judge, remember, reason, science, think, feel, play, geography, study, deal, figure, respect, evaluate, discover and know.

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

Just a few things that you might have to be able to do to get your high school diploma.

<p>Can you figure out the amount of change you should get?</p>	<p>Can you fill out a job application blank?</p>	<p>Do you know how and whom to ask for help in emergencies?</p>	<p>Do you know how to locate information in a telephone book?</p>	<p>Can you write checks and balance a checkbook?</p>
<p>Can you make out and balance a family budget?</p>	<p>Do you understand how credit cards work?</p>	<p>Do you know how to buy a house?</p>	<p>Do you know how to follow directions and read a map?</p>	<p>Are you able to read and understand road signs?</p>

November 12-18 is American Education Week!

Mini Jokes

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY TO THE PATIENT WHO WASN'T GETTING BETTER?
"I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU TODAY."

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY TO THE PATIENT WHO WASN'T GETTING BETTER?
"I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU TODAY."

Match these Punch Lines

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY TO THE PATIENT WHO WASN'T GETTING BETTER?
"I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU TODAY."

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY TO THE PATIENT WHO WASN'T GETTING BETTER?
"I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SEE YOU TODAY."

What's Going On In Many Schools

- Back to the basics**— Many schools are stressing reading, writing and arithmetic. These are the basic skills you will need in everyday life.
- Handicapped children**— Because of a new law, more handicapped children will be offered an education in a regular school.
- Violence**— Educators and concerned citizens are working to do what they can about the growing amount of violence in the schools. More discipline is being demanded.
- Bilingual education**— Some kids do not speak English as a first language. Many schools have bilingual (two-language) classes where teachers teach both in English and in another language, such as Spanish.

Puzzle-le-do

A prefix is a syllable added to the beginning of a word. It changes the meaning of the word. All the words in this puzzle begin with the "re" prefix. "Re" means again.

ACROSS

- Make something over.
- To count again.
- To heat over.

DOWN

- Give back.
- Do over.
- Cover again.

Color by Number

1 yellow
2 black
3 green
4 blue
5 red

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- cupcake
- word "Mini"
- cup
- balloon
- knife
- hot dog
- sock
- tree
- turkey
- iron
- wolf
- butterfly
- umbrella
- lightbulb
- snail

Magic Trick

Water and Pin Trick

Have a friend guess how many straight pins you can drop in a small glass full of water without making the water overflow. Your friend will probably not even come close to the correct number.

What to do:

- Fill a glass to the brim with water.
- Start dropping pins point first into the middle of the water.

Even you will be amazed at how many pins can be dropped without causing the water to spill.

Old-Timey Schools

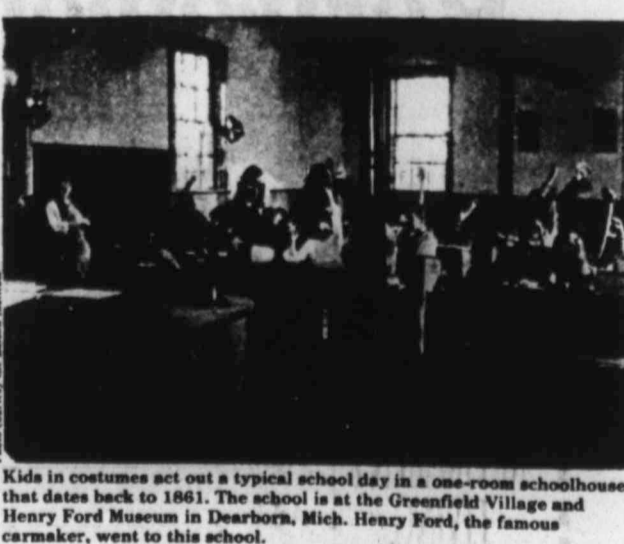
Look at the picture. How is this schoolroom different from yours?

- How was it heated?
- How was it lit?
- How are the desks different?

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your paper. Do you see any news about schools? What plans are you making at school for parents to visit?

Children's Book Week is coming up. Read about the Newbery and Caldecott winners ... next week in The Mini Page.



Kids in costumes set out a typical school day in a one-room schoolhouse that dates back to 1861. The school is at the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. Henry Ford, the famous carmaker, went to this school.

Oven-Fried Turkey Drumsticks

Maybe you can cook this for your Thanksgiving Dinner!

You'll need:

- 4 turkey drumsticks
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup butter or margarine

What to do:

- Put salt, pepper, paprika and flour in a paper bag. Drop in drumsticks. Shake to coat. Take out of bag.
- Melt the butter or margarine in a shallow pan in the oven.
- Place floured drumsticks in the pan. Turn them to coat evenly.
- Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Then turn each piece and bake for another 45 minutes or until tender.

Serves 6

Can you name this frog?



Hey, kids! Help name this frog and you may win a picture of him on a T-shirt. And at the same time you can help your parents take a day off from smoking.

The Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the second annual Great American Smokeout to draw attention to smoking, and is asking all smokers to quit smoking for a day on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The frog, a non-smoking symbol, went unnamed during last year's contest, and this time around the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society is hoping to pick the right name for their symbol.

Children ages five through 12 are eligible to enter the contest. They should send their entries, along with their name and address, and their age, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. The entries must be postmarked by midnight Nov. 16.

Judges from the Update staff and the American Cancer Society will select a first place and second place winner, and each will receive a T-shirt from the Lubbock unit.

Winners will be announced in the Nov. 24 issue of Update.

And if your parents want more information concerning smoking and their health, tell them to call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

Especially for young readers The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Getting Prepared for Life.

Throughout the country, educators, legislators, parents and teachers are concerned about "minimal competency standards." The public wants to be assured that school-related skills can be applied to the practical situations that the child will face in daily life. The first page can launch a discussion and encourage the child's interest in acquiring these skills.

Include your children in as many "life skills" situations as possible. The example you set can encourage interest and competency.

The newspaper is a valuable aid to teaching about "everyday life." Children can practice reading the want ads, studying the TV schedule, reading ads for bargains and many other life-related activities.

Use trips to the grocery store to teach comparative shopping, weights, etc.

Find a Social Security application blank and discuss how to fill it out. For younger children, make out a simple job application blank.

Provide your children with reading material that relates to everyday life. Use the telephone book, product labels, warranties and "do-it-yourself" instructions.

American Education Week is sponsored each year by the National Education Association, the U.S. Office of Education, the National Conference of Parents and Teachers and the American Legion. Discuss what's going on in schools across the country. Are these things going on in your school?

Traffic Update: cooperation

(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.) ANY TIME people cooperate with

each other, any project they undertake progresses more smoothly and results are more certain. This is true in the case of promoting traffic safety, as well. The Citizens Traffic Commission, city officials and the Lubbock Police Department

work together closely to promote traffic safety and reduce accidents in the city.

This week, the Texas Office of Traffic Safety shared some traffic facts with us which are excellent reminders for any driver.

1. You can't control your car in an emergency if you can't stay in the seat. That's why seat belts were invented. They help you stay behind the wheel and in control. And in a crash they can save your life.

2. Make sure your children buckle up in the car ... even if they're only riding a few blocks. And remind them to lock their doors and avoid leaning on the door handle. Keeping their heads and arms inside the car will prevent injuries from flying road debris.

3. It's difficult to judge the speed and distance of a train when you're riding in a car. Slow down at railroad crossings. Pay attention to the crossing warning lights and be prepared to stop. If a train is approaching, make a full stop before deciding whether it's safe to cross.

4. When traffic is heavy, vehicles moving too fast have to keep changing lanes. Cars driving too slow force others to change lanes. Adjust your speed to stay with the flow of traffic. The fewer lane changes you make, the safer you'll be.

5. It's important for motorists to communicate their intentions. Make sure that other drivers know what you plan to do before you make a move. Remember to signal when you change lanes ... and lightly tap your brakes to warn those when you intend to slow down.

Keep a sharp eye out for weaving cars ... you may be coming up on a drunk driver. Be prepared for anything and be particularly careful if you must pass. Keep a wide margin between you and the other driver.

7. In heavy traffic, courtesy may be your best defensive driving technique. Try not to let personal problems take your mind off your driving. Give the other driver a break. Someone may be doing the same for you. That's driving friendly ... the Texas way.

RADAR REPORT: Two spots pinpointed by the Lubbock Police Department radar units this week are the 2400 block of Parkway Drive and the 5800 block of 19th Street, as well as school zones and other selected locations.

Career center helps students

(continued from page one)

sonalities and goals. Then, with the answers, they use a specially developed chart to narrow their field of career prospects.

IN EXPLORING career choices, Monterey counselors urge students to ponder such questions as: What kind of job would you like to have 10 years from now? What kind of lifestyle will you have (since your place of residence, home life and other factors are affected by your job)? How much responsibility will you have? Is this job a stepping stone to a different or better job? What education or training will you need — and will you be willing to get it? What specific plans or decisions must you make?

Once a career interest is selected, Mrs. Foster said, a student can look up the profession in a collection of 300 "occupational briefs" kept at the vocational center. Each brief lists basic information about the profession — from how much it pays to where the jobs are. Additional information is available in other materials.

The career awareness center includes college catalogs and brochures on vocational and trade schools. Advice also is available on job-hunting, telephone skills, job applications and interviewing techniques.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

expected loss of any stock, 28 percent, with an expected gain of 26 percent for a net loss of 2 percent.

Of the remaining stocks studied in this week's survey, Bristol Myers was expected to rise by 25 percent, and Avon products and Revlon by 24 percent each, Proctor and Gamble was forecast to rise by 15 percent.

In summary, analysts are saying that personal care company stocks are expected to rise more than they will fall. However, we believe analysts are underestimating the effect of higher interest rates and that the personal care stocks fall as the market reacts to the higher rates.

Results of the Survey

Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	Price in the Next Six Months			
		Average Lowest	% Loss		
\$	\$				
Helene Curtis Ind., Inc.	8 1/2	12	41	8 1/2	3
Carter-Wallace, Inc.	7 1/2	10 1/2	40	6 1/2	12
Faberge, Inc.	9 1/4	13 1/2	38	9 1/4	6
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	17 1/2	24 1/2	37	17 1/2	-
Marykay Cosmetics	10 1/4	14 1/2	35	10 1/4	-
The Gillette Company	26	34 1/2	33	26	-
Alberto-Culver Co.	8 1/4	11	30	7 1/4	10
Cheeseborough-Pond's Inc.	22 1/2	28 1/2	26	22 1/2	1
International Flavors & Fragrances	22 1/2	28 1/2	26	21 1/2	6
Noxell Corporation	17 1/2	21 1/2	26	15 1/2	28
Bristol-Myers Co.	31 1/4	39 1/2	25	30 1/4	4
Avon Products, Inc.	53 1/2	65 1/2	24	52 1/2	2
Revlon, Inc.	49 1/2	61 1/2	24	49	1
Tampax Incorporated	29 1/4	33 1/2	15	24 1/2	15
The Proctor & Gamble Co.	83 1/4	95 1/2	15	82 1/2	1

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Gahagan Research Associates of New York. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale or offer to sell securities or in connection with an offer to buy securities.

around the loop

Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Terry Glenn McInturf, was honored Nov. 1 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Corance Crawford. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clements Episcopal Church in El Paso.

Carol Locke, bride-elect of David Ballard, was honored Oct. 31 with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church. Miss Locke also was honored with a brunch Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. F.L. Greer, and a Christmas ornament shower Oct. 28 in the home of Melinda Morris.

Janis Haney, bride-elect of Rickey Leaverton, was honored Nov. 2 with a bed and bath shower in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge. The couple plans to be married

Dec. 6 in Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Becky Brown, bride-elect of Bobby Ketchersid, was honored with a coffee Oct. 31 in the home of Mrs. Randolph Mills. Miss Brown also was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. The couple was married Nov. 3 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Marsha Copenhaver, bride-elect of Patrick Burns, was honored with a lingerie shower Oct. 29 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Hobbs. She also was honored with a miscellaneous shower Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. B.H. Powers. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

WAKE UP to the CONVENIENCE of a variety of savings plans

currently, your highest return on savings is **THE MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE***

THIS WEEK FOR 26 WEEKS **9.669%** ANNUAL RATE

It yields 1/4 of 1% more than the Present Rate of equivalent six month Treasury Bills. Interest is compounded daily on minimum deposit of \$10,000. Fully insured to \$40,000 by F.S.L.I.C.

OTHER SAVINGS PLANS

ANNUAL RATE	51,000.00 MINIMUM	ANNUAL YIELD
8%	8 for 8 CERTIFICATES*	8.33%
7 3/4%	6 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	8.06%
7 1/2%	4 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	7.79%
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	6.98%
6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
5 3/4%	3 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	5.92%

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals.

PLUS LIGHTNING ACCOUNT PASSBOOK **5.39%**

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profile

Cecil Caldwell: fiddles 'just like grandpa'

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Stretching tall and leaning into the music, Cecil Caldwell pulled the bow across the strings of his fiddle. As if by reflex, his feet started moving. "I call this my low-budget show," he said, his tap-laden shoes beating a staccato rhythm against the floor. The Lubbock fiddler claims you don't need guitar or drums when you jig your own rhythm. It's a convincing argument.

Though he works as a pharmaceutical salesman ("It takes a pretty good job to keep me in show business"), you could say Caldwell is a one-man chamber of commerce for the Lubbock music community.

HE IS PROBABLY best known for his foot-stomping performances at the Saturday Night West Texas Opry. The benefit performances give Lubbock musicians a chance to show what they can do.

"The only difference in local talent and national talent is just that the (big-name musicians) get exposure. The level of talent we have here is above national average."

But Caldwell apparently doesn't put himself in the same category with other Lubbock entertainers. He says he really

doesn't play the fiddle very well, but thinks he puts on a pretty good show.

Though he has played the fiddle since he was a youngster, he was much older when he began playing for audiences. His first engagement was at a local steakhouse and he admits being nervous.

"When I started, I thought 'They'll throw things at me,'" he said. But people surprised him by saying he played "just like grandpa."

"It dawned on me," Caldwell said as a smile spread across his face. "all I had to do was play as good as grandpa."

So he plays the old favorites — "Orange Blossom Special," "Cotton Eyed Joe" and "Faded Love."

BUT RATHER THAN talking exclusively about himself, Caldwell steers the conversation back to the Lubbock music situation.

He explained all it would take would be for one local artist to break into the industry on an independent basis to allow other Lubbock entertainers to follow. Music promoters are clannish, he said, and usually promote a "family" of musicians.

And Caldwell has a dream. Enthusiastic about the success of the Saturday Night West Texas Opry, which occurs only irregularly, Caldwell is one of many who would like to see Lubbock have its own opry house.

"It'll work," Caldwell emphasized. "It's already working; we have the people."

He said recording studio owner Don Caldwell (no relation) has been checking into the physical possibilities of starting an opry.

"What Don would like to have is an opry house to seat 500 to 1,000 persons every Saturday night," Caldwell said.

Of course, it would be nice to build a site from scratch, he said, but there are plenty of buildings that could be adapted.

CONFIDENT IN LOCAL entertainers' ability to draw a crowd, Caldwell said filling an opry house on any given Saturday night would not be that difficult. Lubbock residents

like country and western music, he said, and don't care what others think about it.

He compared the area's music preference to people who are offered a choice between imported cheeses...and Longhorn cheddar.

"This is Longhorn cheese country. And if you want to spend your money on Longhorn cheese that's your business. People in this area like Longhorn cheese and country and western music — and they don't care who knows it."

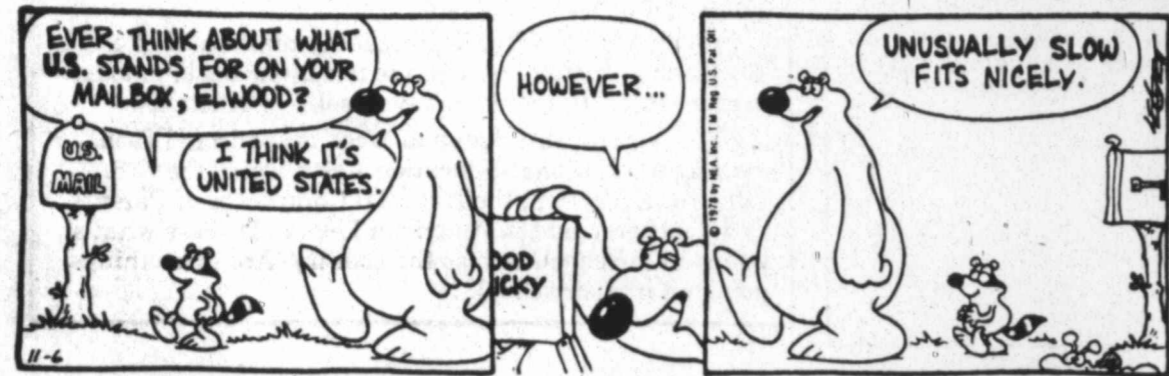
And they seem to like fiddle players who fiddle and jig "just like grandpa."

Caldwell, who is chairman of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, and his wife Maxine reside at 5404 32nd St.

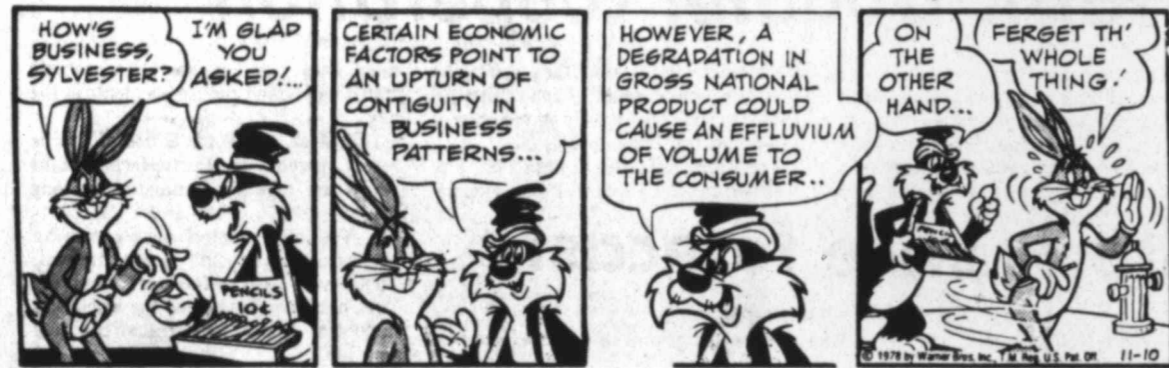


Cecil Caldwell

Bill and Leona Kent's
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
10am to 9pm • Sunday Noon to 6pm
Texas National Guard Armory 2901-4th St



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Insects displayed at city library

A wide variety of insects, butterflies and moths, will be on display at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St., throughout November.

Many of the insects, loaned to the library by the Texas Tech University entomology department, were found in the Lubbock area. These include various types of grasshoppers, beetles, wasps, moths and butterflies.

Over 200 beetles from the Coleoptera order are displayed. These range in size from less than 1/8 of an inch to 3 1/2 inches in length. The beetles are from the collection of Dr. James Wangberg, assistant professor of entomology at Tech. Most were found in California.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

In 1927, K. Carter school mothers sold dressed chickens at the county fair to raise money to put sidewalks around the now-closed Avenue Q school.

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18" LARGE PIZZAS		14" MEDIUM PIZZAS	
Cheese	\$5.00	Cheese	\$4.00
Extra Cheese	5.50	Extra Cheese	4.50
Sausage	5.50	Sausage	4.50
Peperoni	5.50	Peperoni	4.50
Mushroom	5.50	Mushroom	4.50
Salami	5.50	Salami	4.50
Canadian Bacon	5.50	Canadian Bacon	4.50
Onions	5.50	Onions	4.50
P.V. SPECIAL	7.50	P.V. SPECIAL	6.00
Each Extra Item 50¢		Each Extra Item 50¢	
THICK PIZZAS		SLICES	
Cheese	\$6.50	Cheese	Thin .60 Thick .70
Extra Cheese	7.00	Extra Cheese70 .80
Sausage	7.00	Sausage70 .80
Peperoni	7.00	Peperoni70 .80
Mushroom	7.00	Mushroom70 .80
Salami	7.00	Salami70 .80
Canadian Bacon	7.00	Canadian Bacon70 .80
Onions	7.00	Onions70 .80
P.V. SPECIAL	9.50	P.V. SPECIAL	1.10 1.20
Each Extra Item 50¢		Each Extra Item 10¢	

DELIVERIES AFTER 4:30 P.M. Ph. 792-6266 2314-50th

PAPA V. SANDWICHES

Ham & Cheese	\$1.75
Salami & Cheese	1.75
Submarine	1.90
Roast Beef	2.10
Papa V. Salad	1.90
Small Papa V. Salad	1.25
Small Salad90
Sausage Roll	1.75

Lucky License

THIS WEEK'S Lucky License \$100 WINNING LICENSE NUMBER

Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim prize money.

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

"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 Friday 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.

Tal

of late, it's son & Rita soon as Rita acts: Moth Fault is pla of my favor Fromholz fresh versio The best its power) a Odyssey" to Texas Tech Once again person or c book. Texas operation in

night

Blue Boar of rock, blue Blue Boar. 7 prices all nig

Chesse 5 providing the

Cold Wat had a hit in The cover ch night, and w ted free. Keep in m Cold Water.

Country 5 Highway) Daughter: 3 day performa tickets at the ticket price through Dec

Depot (18 tunes tonight

Doc's Bac play everythi club, located sing with bo charge.

Fat Dawg ies every Sun attraction is nolds. The fu Apes:" and D

Hard Rock tomers aroun is no cover o Savage will be

Hanky Te time to prov day. Gerald t day is \$2, wi through Thur

Hub Club Funny Farm day. There is Inn.

Longhorn featured ent Sunday and V for men arriv is \$2 for coup cover is colle

Lubbock T Neil Simon's der the direc Those wantin ets cost \$4.50

Red Roid but the cover day, and bot Saturday and

Rox (221 new LP to h And don't fo pearance We

Popul

Silver Dal rock and roll the hottest b and on Big I buck. Just \$1

Steak & and Saturday sounds.

Stubb's B the rock and

University At The Alam is directed by ness. Janey French is kno man is the r dents.

Night Club night and Sati

Waterhol view will be e & Good Time day, and \$1 or

Westernl day and Wee charge each m

Contact lens market shows steady improvement

By Tom Orless
Update Staff Writer

In the early 1950s a small, circular, hard plastic object appeared on the market which miraculously corrected vision without eyeglasses. The hard contact lens had been hatched.

deaths

Services for Anthony Burnett Beavers, 4, of 1810 E. 1st Place were at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 in Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Oct. 29.

Services for Loyd Duncan, 61, of 2432 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 1 at Highland Baptist Church. His body was donated to Texas Tech University School of Medicine. He was found dead Oct. 30.

Services for Essie Woen, 74, of 2811 2nd Place were at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Oct. 31.

Services for Lillie Mae Swan, 79, of 4710 Slide Road were at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in Northside Church of Christ. Burial was in Dickens Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. She died Oct. 31.

Graveside services for Charles Joseph Baker, 68, of 2813 E. Second St., were at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Oct. 30.

Services for Juanquina C. Ramos, 60, of 3014 E. 3rd Place were at 1 p.m. Nov. 2 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Services for Dominic Bottoni, 59, of 4011 N. Canton Ave., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 2.

Services for Lee B. Dixon, 70, of 1015 David Ave., were at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He was found dead Nov. 1.

Mass for Jane C. Morgan, 47, of 2011 43rd St., was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Oct. 31.

Services for S.L. "Buck" Newcomb, 62, of 4506 63rd St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Nov. 2.

Services for Floyd W. Martin, 76, of 5304 Ave. T were at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Nov. 2.

Services for Della Roson McWhorter, 66, of 1510 24th St., were at 3 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Nov. 3.

Services for C.T. "Bud" Mitchell, 69, of 2232 Auburn St., were at 11 a.m. Monday in University Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Ada P. Neeley, 88, of 3111 30th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Hamlin Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Lee Pendley, 76, of 3018 E. Second Place were at 2 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Nov. 3.

Mass for Genaro Cruz, 80, of 208 53rd St., was celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Elutiro "Joe" Gonzales, 30, of 806 40th St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Saturday.

Services for C.W. Norwood, 81, of 3815 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Services for Mary Hail Chapman, 87, of 2324 56th St., were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in West Hill Cemetery in Sherman. He died Tuesday.

In June, 1979, 175 persons — the first class to complete all its college work at Texas Tech — received degrees.

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS
Call for Sizes and PRICE...
745-1933
CARRY'S CUSTOM COOKING SINCE 1956
CARRY'S FROZEN FOODS
EAST ON 100TH AT S. UNIVERSITY.

In the early 1970s a soft and pliable contact lens appeared on the market and immediately drew raves for its comfort. The soft contact lens was labeled as the corrective-vision device of the future, though the experts agreed many improvements remained to be made.

A startling number of those improvements were made in the intervening years, and today soft contact lens manufacturers envision a 24-hour-a-day-use lens being sold within five years.

WHILE HE AWAITS this ultimate lens, what should the weak-eyed consumer consider before buying his first pair of contact lenses?

Choosing between the soft and hard contact lens is the primary decision, of course. This choice can sometimes be easy—if the eyes are quite sensitive, there is a serious stigmatism or financial resources are limited, for instance—but always a doctor or optometrist should be consulted prior to the decision, said Betty Arnold, manager of Optical Clinic in Lubbock.

Mrs. Arnold stressed this procedure for some sound financial reasons. An examination can usually detect which lens is best suited for a person, she said, and to buy hard lens on a whim is a foolhardy proposition.

Hard lenses are cut and produced to fit each prescription, unlike soft lenses which are manufactured in selected sizes and curvatures, said Dr. A.P. Postar of Fashion Eyewear. Buying hard lenses

lubbock consumer update

means sending a prescription to a manufacturer who fulfills the order. The customer has meanwhile purchased the hard lenses from the retailer and must accept them when they arrive from the manufacturer.

IF THE HARD lenses are not satisfactory, the customer suffers. Mrs. Arnold said Optical Clinic will provide a one-half the price of the lenses refund but nothing for the examination (\$40).

Soft lenses are stocked in a wide variety of prescriptions by retailers. Dr. Postar explained. The customer is examined and fitted with lenses until the best one is found. The customer then enters a trial period of becoming accustomed to the lenses. If problems are encountered during this period the customer can request additional free examinations, he said.

Fred List, owner of List Contact Lens Services in Lubbock, claimed better service accounted for the wide disparity in contact lens prices charged by small companies and chains.

CHAINS WILL sell hard lenses for \$50 to \$100, he said, while a smaller company may charge about \$200 and include fitting by a medical doctor. Most of the chain optometrists are not medical doctors, he added.

Hard lenses are currently available in three basic types, according to Mrs. Ar-

nold and Dr. Postar. The cheapest lens is the original hard plastic object; the medium priced aqua lens is treated with a substance that keeps the lens wet and allows tears to flow uniformly underneath it; and the most expensive ultra thin lens is about one-half the thickness of the other two and allows oxygen transfer between the air and the surface of the eye.

They listed the following price ranges: \$50 to \$60 for a pair of the original lens; \$85 to \$90 for a pair of the aqua lens; and \$115 to \$120 for a pair of the ultra thin lens. Those prices would not cover the cost of an examination, Mrs. Arnold said.

Originally soft lenses were available in the United States only under the Bausch & Lomb brand of soft lens, said List. Other companies have since received Food and Drug Administration approval to manufacture soft lenses, but according to Dr. Postar, B&L still controls 70 percent of the marketplace.

Mrs. Arnold said she sells B&L lenses for \$190 a pair (not including a \$75 examination) and the Soft Lens Inc. hydrocurve lenses for \$175 a pair.

She indicated a preference for the hydrocurve lens, saying it is thinner and thus more comfortable and a more efficient oxygen exchanger.

CERTAIN MEDICAL conditions may preclude wearing of the lenses. A stig-

matism of the cornea, which Dr. Postar characterized as "rather than being shaped like a baseball it is shaped more like a football or an egg," cannot be corrected by soft contact lenses. A soft lens remedying this condition is soon expected on the market, however.

Hard lenses, because they can not change shape to adjust to changes in the shape and size of the surface of the eye, also pose a problem under certain conditions. Dr. Postar said the shape of the eyeball can change due to normal growth, kidney medications, thyroid medications, pregnancy and use or disuse of birth control pills. Failure to change a hard lens when those conditions are present can result in eye irritation and possible eye deterioration, he said.

The abundance of sand and dirt in West Texas may prove hazardous for

persons with sensitive eyes wearing hard lenses. The hard lenses, explained List, tend to flatten the cornea and cause irritation and swelling. Compounding this, the hard lenses are not as moist as soft lenses and are more likely to trap foreign particles against the eye.

FOR THE prospective buyer wanting more information or the dissatisfied owner, information on both soft and hard lenses can be obtained from the Food & Drug Administration.

Ronald Joyce, an officer at the FDA headquarters in Rockville, Md., said persons can obtain summaries of FDA decisions to approve manufacturer soft lens brands and also copies of all adverse findings against any soft lens brand.

He suggested writing the following address: FOI Office, HFC-18, FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

H.S. Chuang, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C), DABNP
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of **NEUROLOGY**
West Texas Professional Building
1421 9th Street Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone (806) 762-8409

Shoplifting isn't a child's prank...

IT'S A CRIME

Sombody should have warned these youngsters that shoplifting is a crime. Even if the sentence is suspended, the offence is recorded on police blotters. A police record can keep the offender out of college. It can prevent him from getting a job. A police record follows the guilty person all his life. Regardless of how valuable the item is that is shoplifted (and most items lifted are of small value), the price tag is far too high for any youngster to pay. Think twice. Shoplifting is playing Russian roulette with your future.

Think Twice...Shoplifting is a CRIME
THIS AD IS SPONSORED FOR THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.	ALBERTSONS Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana	MONTGOMERY WARD "The Friendliest Store in Town" 50th & Boston 795-8221
SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	K-MART 66th & University 745-5166	LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844
LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631	RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811
FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444		

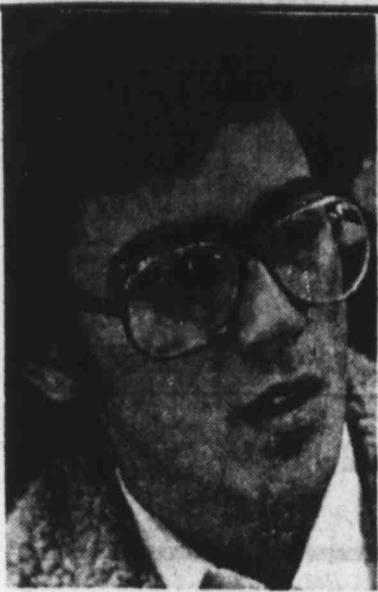
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By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff W

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MONTEREY

views and opinions



Eddie Aldrete



J.J. Stallings



Pam Conard



Joslyn Flores



Julio Moncada



Lana Campbell



Robbie Tate



Sandra Farr

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer

The campaign trail was a vigorous one for many politicians this year, as reflected in the heavy dose of political promises directed at voters.

In the last months of the campaign, few voters escaped the rash of 30-second television spots, full page newspaper ads, direct mail and leaflets tucked under the windshield wipers of parked cars.

Behind every politician there is usually an advertiser packaging him for the public eye. The approach has differed among candidates, but the goal has been the same—winning votes.

Lubbock residents were asked how influential advertising is when it's time for voters to pick a candidate.

"I think there has been a lot of mudslinging going on this year," said Eddie Aldrete. He noted that the campaigns do have some effect on the way people vote, but added that he thinks the campaigning approach is often ineffective because advertising displays the personal life of a politician rather than the issues.

"I'm so tired of politicians making promises they can't keep that I'm not even going to vote this year," said J.J. Stallings.

Pam Conard noted that she believed there has been more mudslinging this year. "A lot of the commercials are cutting and after I see one I can't believe they would say the things they do about other politicians," she said. She added that she did not think the ads affected the way she voted but she was reluctant to vote because of the heavy campaigning.

"I think there's been a lot of downgrading, and I don't think voters get enough unbiased information to make a decision," Joslyn Flores said. She added that "if someone really wants to know the facts before voting I don't know where they'd get them."

Julio Moncada noted that he thinks it's hard for people to pick out the best candidate. "I wish more information would be presented so voters could make a decision," he said.

Lana Campbell explained she did not think the public had an opportunity to know where politicians really stand on issues. "I don't think the commercials that are presented accomplish anything," she said. She added, "Personally I don't think anyone listens to the commercials anyway."

"I think people have already decided who they want to vote for before heavy campaigning begins," said Robbie Tate. She added that she thought there have been more cutting remarks made by candidates this year.

"I think people bring up things about a politician's personal life that really have nothing to do with the office they're running for," said Sandra Farr. She noted that campaigning is necessary because voters need to know the facts, but she did not approve of the way some politicians are getting their messages across.

calendar

Today

The Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St., for an interdenominational session.
Football: Dunbar at Berger, 7:30 p.m.; Levelland at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock High at Plainview, 7:30 p.m.
Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Video cassettes of the week: The French Chef: Quiche Lorraine & Company, and "Japan Society Presents Ikebana," City-County Library, 1306 9th St.
Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery features smoked clay by Jack Hickman and blown glass by David Praub, through Nov. 24, 1701 Ave. Q, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Saturday

Football: Texas Tech at TCU, 2 p.m.
Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Heaven," and "Jerusalem," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

TOPS 57 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.
Library Lunch Bunch features Charles Swift discussing "The Great Wall of China," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee provided.
Kidstuff celebrates Children's Book Week with puppetry, storytelling and a film, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday

Lubbock County Republican Women meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Greenlee, 4511 19th St., for election of officers.
Ski Club of West Texas meets at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1500 Broadway. Members are asked to bring skis for a workshop.

**DUNLAPS
CHRISTMAS MAGIC**

*Christmas Magic At Dunlaps ...
Our Traditional FREE Gift Wrap*

The spirit of the holiday season is beginning now at Dunlaps ... there's *Christmas Magic* spreading throughout our store! Now through Saturday, November 11, any gift you purchase for \$1.00 or more will be beautifully gift wrapped for holiday giving at *no additional charge!* No more rushing around at the last minute—you'll be ready for a gala holiday season before the Thanksgiving turkey arrives! Enjoy your family traditions more by sharing Dunlaps *Christmas Magic* ... it's one of our very favorite holiday traditions!

Register NOW for HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY

Morning Glory bedding!

Save up to \$70!
Morn-o-Pedic
This firm mattress set is expertly made with hundreds of coils to give you back support and restful comfort. The beautiful, rich blue damask cover is multi-needle quilted. Special layers of urethane foam over soft, layerable cotton assure a good night's sleep.

Twin Size	\$89 ⁹⁵	Twin Size	\$59 ⁹⁵
Full Size	\$99 ⁹⁵	Full Size	\$69 ⁹⁵
Queen Size	\$259 ⁹⁵	Queen Size	\$189 ⁹⁵
King Size	\$359 ⁹⁵	King Size	\$269 ⁹⁵

*Savings available only on set purchases.

Save up to \$50!
75th Anniversary Special
Pick this handsome set for good bedding at moderate cost. Styled with a vita-lift spring unit for durability and medium firm support, its covered in a decorator floral print and has many other quality features.

GET YOUR TICKET Today for a chance to win a Queen Size Morn-o-Pedic to be given on Dec. 4, 1978

Morning Glory

Get an edge on tomorrow—tonight—with Morning Glory!
Register for Morning Glory Sleep Set \$309.95 Value
MONTEREY FURNITURE

OPEN 10-7 MON.-SAT.
Thursdays 10-9

MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT

sports

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1-OKLAHOMA, 2-PENN STATE, 3-ALABAMA, 4-NEBRASKA, 5-MICHIGAN, 6-HOUSTON, 7-SOUTHERN CAL, 8-TEXAS, 9-U.C.L.A., 10-MARYLAND, 11-NOTRE DAME, 12-GEORGIA, 13-CLEMSON, 14-WASHINGTON, 15-L.S.U., 16-PURDUE, 17-MICHIGAN STATE, 18-ARKANSAS, 19-OHIO STATE, 20-GEORGIA TECH

Saturday, Nov. 11 - Major Colleges

Table listing college rankings from Alabama to Yale across various categories.

Other Games - South and Southwest

Table listing game results for teams like Angelo State, Ark-Monticello, Ark-Pine Bluff, etc.

Other Games - East

Table listing game results for teams like Albright, Airfare, American Internat'l, etc.

Other Games - Midwest

Table listing game results for teams like Anderson, Ashland, Baker, etc.

Other Games - Far West

Table listing game results for teams like Boise State, Cal Poly (Pomona), Cal Poly (S.L.O.), etc.

highlights

Oklahoma meets Nebraska and Houston plays Texas... Nebraska is the host team in the Big Eight showdown...

feated in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns were beaten rather soundly by Oklahoma...

the pro forecast

NEW ORLEANS 17, ATLANTA 16. First meeting of '78 season between these NFC West rivals... SEATTLE 24, BALTIMORE 17. Speaking of improving, Seahawks scoring big and scaring bigger...

MIAMI 27, BUFFALO 14. Dolphins take to road for AFC East contest after headliner vs Cowboys last week... WASHINGTON 23, NEW YORK GIANTS 20. That big big NFC East rivalry pops up again...

JOKER'S WILD 1813 Texas. 2 pm-2 am Mon.-Sat. FINEST IN TOPLESS DANCING THE MOST ENJOYABLE SOUND SYSTEM IN TOWN!

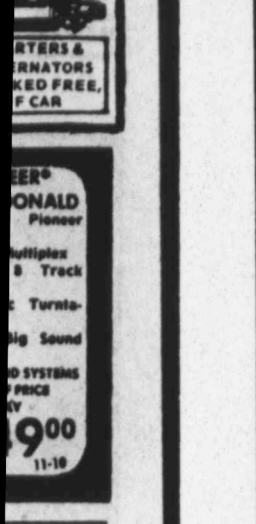
COMPLETE STOCK OF STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS. AUTO SUPPLY. We Rebuild Starters & Alternators for all Domestic Foreign & Industrial Motors.

PIONEER 888 McDONALD. Powerful Pioneer Receiver. Auto Supply. STEREO CENTER

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cake... When your gift is a matter of taste. BAKING COMPANY Lubbock, Texas

NOW! DOPPIEN. SAMSONITE PEGUSES AMERICAN TOURISTER. FLEE BAGS. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SALE 25-30% off. REGISTER FOR GIFT ITEMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 2, 1978



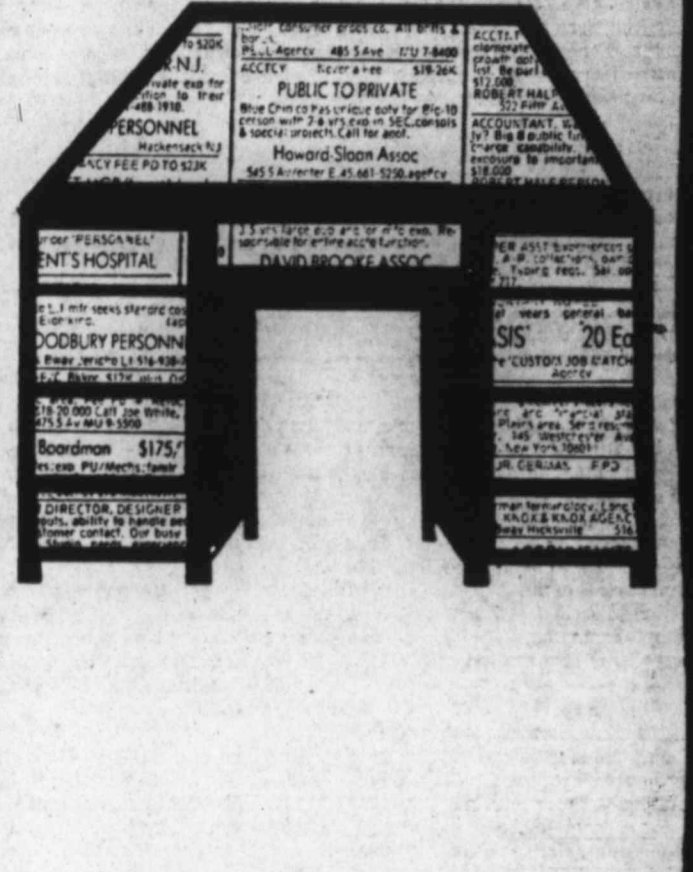
College football scheduled, results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	35	Arkansas	17
Arizona	31	Utah	14
Arkansas	17	Alabama	35
California	24	Washington	20
Colorado	23	Nebraska	20
Florida	13	Georgia	28
Georgia	28	Florida	13
Illinois	20	Michigan	14
Indiana	17	Ohio State	31
Iowa	19	Wisconsin	21
Kansas	14	Missouri	17
Kentucky	16	Alabama	35
Louisiana	21	Arkansas	17
Michigan	14	Illinois	20
Mississippi	10	Texas	24
Missouri	17	Kansas	14
Nebraska	20	Colorado	23
North Carolina	17	Virginia	14
Ohio State	31	Indiana	17
Oklahoma	24	Texas Tech	17
Oregon	17	Washington	20
Penn State	10	Michigan	14
South Carolina	17	Georgia	28
Texas	24	Mississippi	10
Texas Tech	17	Oklahoma	24
Utah	14	Arizona	31
Virginia	14	North Carolina	17
Washington	20	Oregon	17
Washington State	20	Oregon	17
Wisconsin	21	Iowa	19
Wyoming	17	Colorado	23

VACANT DESK?

"Help Wanted" Ads quickly solve your problem.

Help Wanted ads quickly solve your problem. In your job offer in today's Classified Ads... It should be a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open.



Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open.

Don't miss the valuable employees you need. Dial the number below today and let far-reaching Classified Ads quickly fill your vacancies with the competent, dependable help you want.

762-8821 Update Classified Ads CALL 762-8821 FOR YOUR WANTED ADS CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale icons and various small text fragments from the left margin.

84. Houses - Real estate listings including 4700 61st, 1250 167 St, 154,000, 1567 St, 2 bed, all new kitchen, carpet, excellent location.

90. Automobiles - Vehicle listings including 1978 CORVETTE 350, nice, Call after 5 PM, 745-7078. 1977 MARK V Continental. Fully loaded with moon roof, absolutely new tires.

92. Trucks, Trailers - Vehicle listings including 1977 CHEVROLET C-40 Series, 8.6 Cummins, 1400 lbs, 4.00. 1977 INTERNATIONAL 2070A - 10 speed, 290 hp, 130 barrel tractor.

94. Houses - Real estate listings including 4700 61st, 1250 167 St, 154,000, 1567 St, 2 bed, all new kitchen, carpet, excellent location.

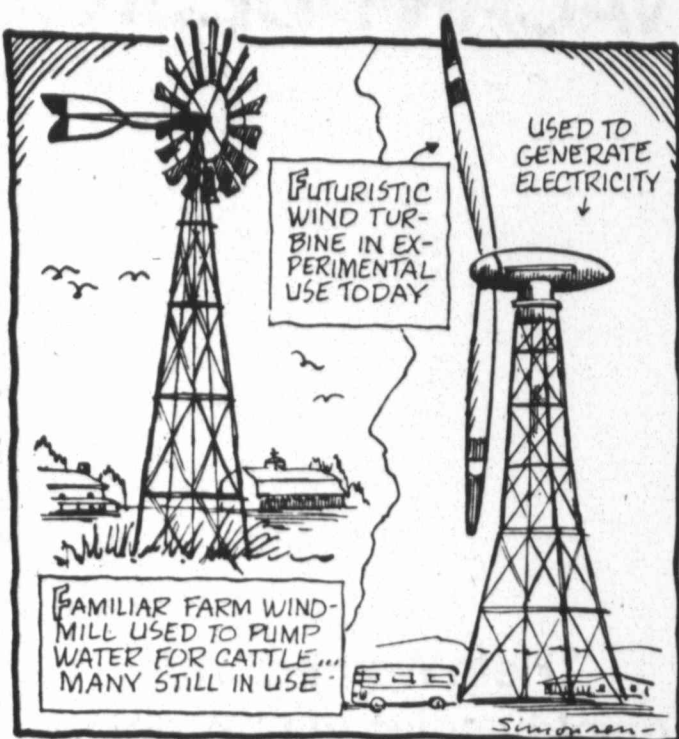
BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812

84. Houses - Real estate listings including 4700 61st, 1250 167 St, 154,000, 1567 St, 2 bed, all new kitchen, carpet, excellent location.

90. Automobiles - Vehicle listings including 1978 CORVETTE 350, nice, Call after 5 PM, 745-7078. 1977 MARK V Continental. Fully loaded with moon roof, absolutely new tires.

92. Trucks, Trailers - Vehicle listings including 1977 CHEVROLET C-40 Series, 8.6 Cummins, 1400 lbs, 4.00. 1977 INTERNATIONAL 2070A - 10 speed, 290 hp, 130 barrel tractor.

junior editor's quiz windmills



QUESTION: What do windmills do?
ANSWER: Windmills are devices which capture the energy of the wind and turn it into other forms of power. They are important sources of power in the developing nations, but play a far less important role in industrialized nations.

The early history of the windmill is not clear. It is thought to have originated in Persia over 1,000 years ago. The Chinese later adapted and improved it, and the windmill subsequently found its way to Europe. The earlier windmills were generally used to grind grain or pump water. Later, windmills were used as a means of generating electric current.

Today, some windmills are still in use in the United States. These supply full or partial electrical energy for farm equipment and for homes in rural areas.

Studies have proposed the consideration of windmills as a possible factor in supplying our current and future energy needs. Wind provides a never-ending source of energy which could be converted to electric power by huge conversion systems erected in areas where the wind blows often and at sufficient speed to drive the windmills. Although these systems would not provide all our electric needs, it is estimated that in time they could save over 2 billion barrels of oil annually.

(Teresa Colclasure, of Orangevale, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

engagements

Linda Kay Hauseman and Gregory J. Mayhugh plan to be married Jan. 6 in Hobbs, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hauseman of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Mayhugh of Lubbock.

Kay Lynn Ogden and Jerry Dale Thompson plan to be married Jan. 20 in Austin. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Ogden of Austin and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. The prospective bridegroom is also the son of Mr. Don Thompson.

Marsha Kay Harrison and Rex Dee McPherson plan to be married Jan. 13 in the chapel of First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William I. McPherson of Pottsville.

Nancy Lane and Chris Cribbs plan to be married Jan. 13 in the Annunciation Catholic Church of Houston. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ralph Lane of Lubbock and Mrs. R. J. Cribbs of Sugarland. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Dr. Ralph Lane.

Diane Louise Walters and Lonnie Ray Strickland plan to be married May 12 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walter, Jr., of Lubbock and Mrs. Margie Zimmerman of Dallas. The prospective bridegroom also is the son of Mr. Calvin Strickland of Carlsbad, N.M.

Melanie Ann Chapman and Gary Lee Davis plan to be married Dec. 28 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Giles McCully of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Lubbock.

Alice Lindsey and Charles Michael Peacock plan to be married Jan. 6 in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Fort Worth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Peacock of Lubbock.

Rita Lynn Pilkerton and Robin R. Robbins plan to be married Feb. 3 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pilkerton of Lubbock and Mrs. Louise Robbins of Williamsport, Pa.

Creative Designs

The Shirt Dress An Elegant Doll



A button-front classic style for any wardrobe, any season.

No. 1473 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes chosen.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

CREATIVE DESIGNS
 P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019
 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

Write Lubbock Avanti-Journal in the lower left hand corner to speed delivery.

The Fall & Winter '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

This pretty doll with her elegant appearance is sure to please every girl from six to sixty! No. 2878 has hot-iron transfer for face; pattern pieces; full directions for doll and costume.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

CREATIVE DESIGNS
 P.O. Box 477, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019
 Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
 No. 8-116 - BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
 No. 8-117 - QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
 No. 8-118 - QUILTS FOR THE FUTURE. 16 fascinating quilts.

Business teacher honored here

Barbara Clarkson, vocational office coordinator for Monterey High School, recently was named High School Business Teacher of the Year for District 17 of the Texas Business Education Association.

She is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association, the National Education Association, and a member of the Lubbock Educators Association, Vocational Teachers Association, American Vocational Association and Classroom and Business Office Education.

A state high school business teacher and a state university business teacher of the year will be selected from the district nominees.

Leadership Workshop for Area IV OEA officers. She has served as Chairman of the District 17 Texas Business Education Association.

She also has attended Texas A&M, and has taught Business Education and Vocational Office Education for 19 years.

Mrs. Clarkson has served as local, area and state sponsors for Office Education Association activities and has taught the

RETIRE AT THE

N.P. Pioneer

RETIREMENT HOTEL FOR ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZENS

- BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOMS Newly Furnished & Decorated
- MEALS INCLUDED
- Breakfast, Dinner & Supper
- LARGE INDOOR RECREATION Library-TV Room-Card Rooms
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- ALL FOR ONE LOW MONTHLY RATE
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FROM \$195.00 PER MONTH

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DONNA S. HATCHETT D.D.S.
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 Slaton, Texas

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820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 762-1577, 762-8054, 762-5659

- Representation for Traffic Ticket Offenses in Lubbock Municipal Court..... \$25 And Up
- Uncontested Divorce \$125 And Up

MASTER CHARGE - VISA ACCEPTED
 No Charge for Initial Consultation

SUTHERLAND

Prices Effective Thru November 12, 1978

NEW SOLID ACRYLIC BATH PANELS

A new way to beautify your bath. Easy installation, durable finish, permanent application. 4'x8' -1/16" thick

895

per sheet
 Solid Blue, Solid Gold
 Solid White

PARTICLE BOARD
 4'x8' SHEETS

1/2"	4.55
5/8"	4.69
3/4"	6.88

SUTHERLAND PLASTER BOARD
 First quality board with recessed edges.

4'x8'-1/4" thick
298
 per sheet

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

SHOP SUTHERLAND FOR THE DISTINCTIVE PANELING

You can choose from a wide selection of wood grain patterns and warm wood hues for added beauty in any room in your home. Decorate with Sutherland wood grained for delightful and durable results.

4' x 8' SHEETS

	MEDIUM
In medium tones, for an out of the ordinary look on 3mm plywood.	
Per Panel	495
HARBOR WALNUT	
Medium toned walnut burl woodgrain printed on 1/8" hardboard.	
Per Panel	545
SUGAR & SPICE	
Soft tone brown embossed woodgrain accents in vinyl surface simulated on 3.6 mm Lauan plywood.	
Per Panel	775

SUTHERLAND HAS A WIDE SELECTION OF NAILS, ADHESIVE AND MOULDINGS

MANY OTHER PANELS IN STOCK

SUTHERLAND WILL HELP YOU PLAN AND SAVE ON YOUR HOME REMODELING

PLYWOOD

<p>Good 1 Side with INTERIOR Strength Glue 4'x8' Sheets</p> <p>1/2" per sheet..... 1323</p> <p>3/4" per sheet..... 1738</p> <p>Quality fir plywood that comes in handy for many around the home projects.</p>	<p>Good 1 side with EXTERIOR Strength Glue 4'x8' Sheets</p> <p>1/2" per sheet..... 1412</p> <p>5/8" per sheet..... 1680</p> <p>3/4" per sheet..... 1885</p> <p>Can be used inside or outside. Fir.</p>	<p>Finish Grade 4'x8' Sheets</p> <p>1/4" Birch Plywood per sheet..... 1285</p> <p>3/4" Part. Bd. Core Birch per sheet..... 2520</p> <p>3/4" AB Fir Plywood per sheet..... 2416</p> <p>Easy to work-Easy to finish.</p>
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SUTHERLAND

1808 Clovis Road
 Phone: (806)765-7711

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday
 8AM to 6PM
 Saturday
 8AM to 5PM
 Sunday
 10AM to 4PM

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 By Kim Palm Update Staff
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