

## Raiders will try to keep Cougars from Cotton Bowl

By Don Henry  
Update Sports Editor

Two years ago, Texas Tech and Houston hooked up in Jones Stadium to decide which team would go to the Cotton Bowl. Saturday, the Raiders will be shooting to keep the same Cougars out of the Cotton Bowl.

The Red Raiders and Houston are currently the hottest teams in the league, and the Cougars are only one win away from accepting the host spot in the Jan. 1 classic in Dallas. After a season-opening win to Memphis State, the Cougars have roared through every opponent and stand unbeaten in the Southwest Conference.

They have Saturday's game against Tech and a Dec. 2 date with Rice, and all it needs from the two games is one win to clinch the SWC championship.

TECH, MEANWHILE, IS OUT OF the running for any championship consideration, but it has reeled off five straight victories, and stands 6-3 for the season. The sixth victory, last Saturday's 19-16 upset win over Southern Methodist, insured the Raiders of a winning season in coach Rex Dockery's first year as head coach here. And it also made Dockery a prime candidate for coach of the year honors within the conference.

In fact, Saturday's confrontation will be between the two men most likely to claim coach-of-the-year laurels.

UH coach Bill Yeoman will bring his Cougars into Jones Stadium as the fourth-ranked team in the land.

And that could be a couple of notches below where Dockery feels they belong.

"RIGHT NOW, HOUSTON COULD be the best in the country," he said this week as he spoke of the Cougars.

"They will be the quickest team we've played this year, and they have plenty of talent."

Their quarterback (Danny Davis, who engineered the 27-19 win here two years ago) is such a leader, both on and off the field. He makes them go offensively, and you can feel his leadership on the team.

And they have two fine senior runningbacks (Emmett King and Randy Love) who can run. Both of them will keep you honest.

Their two defensive tackles, (Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor) can just control a ball game, they are so strong.

"Houston is just a good team. Shoooooot. Just look at the teams they've beaten."

UH WAS PICKED SECOND or third in most preseason SWC polls, and it gained its first serious national attention with a 33-0 thumping of Texas A&M. It outscored SMU 32-23, toppled preseason choice Arkansas 20-9, then two weeks ago outlasted Texas in what was billed as the battle for the Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars have had two weeks to prepare for the Tech game.

Meanwhile, the Raiders had to hold off SMU's furious rush to preserve that 19-16 win. The Raiders limped away from the game with several players injured, and up until gametime, Dockery may not know who can play.

Fullback James Hadoot, who rushed for 100 yards against the Ponies and is now averaging 132 yards per game as Tech's greatest single-game rusher, sustained a rib bruise in the third period, and the soreness has kept him from serious work this week.

Also hurt are wide receivers Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson. Starting tailback Mark Johnson missed the SMU game with an injured ankle, and Saturday's starting tailback, Mark Olbert, sustained an elbow injury.

Other members of the team have various injuries, which prompted Dockery to estimate that the team is in the worst physical condition of the season.

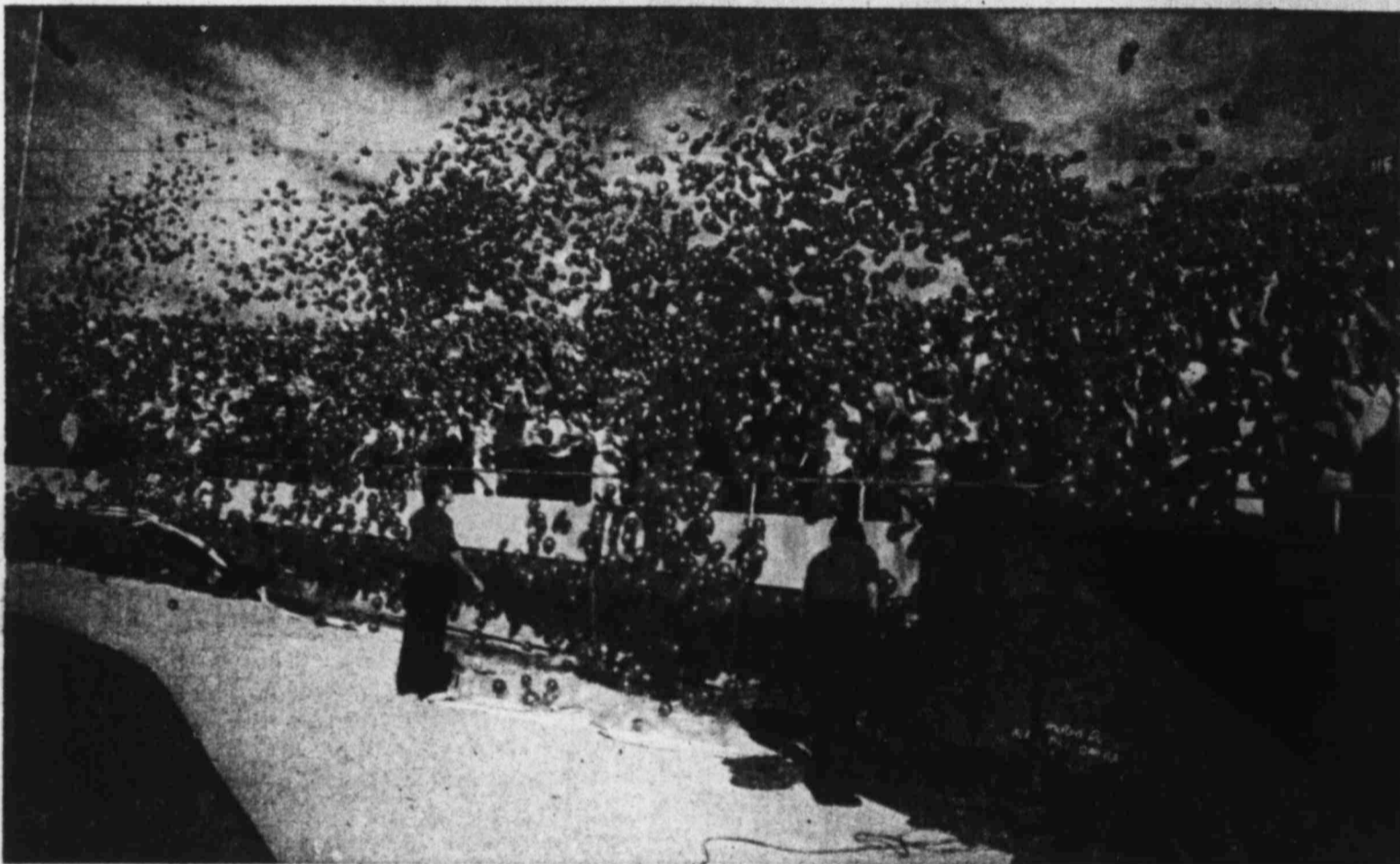
Tech's defense drew praise for the SMU game, and the star of that defense, safety Ted Watts, is coming off a series of injuries. He wore a heavy mask to protect a broken jaw and early in the game sustained a broken nose.

Tech will try to throw on the Cougars, using freshman quarterback Ron Reeves' aerials. The effectiveness of the passing attack could depend on the availability of Turner and Nelson, the team's two top pass-catchers this season.

# update

16 pages  
Vol. 2, No. 39

Friday, November 24, 1978  
Lubbock, Texas



### Up, up past the fray

A record 151,000 red balloons were released at the Texas Tech-SMU football clash this past weekend to the cheers of the crowd who subsequently watched the Raiders gallop away with the

game from the Mustangs. Tech's spirit organization, the Saddle Tramps, helped organize the colorful event.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

## Phone call may bar abuse, even death for child

By Esther Longoria  
Update Staff Writer

A man picks up a 7-month-old baby girl by the seat of her pants and hurls her to the floor head first because she won't stop crying. The infant died three days later in Methodist Hospital. An autopsy showed death caused by a severe blow to the top of the head.

A 1-year-old girl was dipped into boiling water for soiling her pants. The tot suffered raw, red, oozing second and third degree burns on her buttocks and thighs. She died five days later in a local hospital.

A WOMAN BEAT A 2-YEAR-OLD boy so severely with a clothes hanger that the imprint of the hook could be seen in red welts on the boy's thighs.

But these Lubbock County youngsters might have been saved from countless hours of suffering or even death if someone had called 762-8922 when the abuse was first suspected.

That number belongs to Children's Protective Services, which will send out a worker to investigate reports of child abuse within 24 hours of receiving a call.

The phone line is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and persons can call without revealing their identity.

In an emergency situation, however, persons can call the Lubbock Police Department at 763-5333 or the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office at 765-9363.

LUBBOCK COUNTY CHILD WELFARE officials say they are now seeing more severe injuries to children than in past years, and yet the number of persons reporting child abuse has steadily declined.

And the situation has child welfare officials worried.

"We know the abuse is there. It hasn't declined although the number of persons reporting it has declined," said Linda Flippen, child welfare program director for Lubbock's office of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Children's Protective Services is under the state agency.

One problem may be that persons looking up Children's Protective Services in the telephone book will find no listing for it.

When asked why the agency was not listed anywhere in the phone book, Mrs. Flippen confessed, "I didn't realize there was no listing."

Persons must look under the Texas Department of Human Resources, whose number is 762-8922, and then ask to be connected with Children's Protective Services.

ALTHOUGH A TOLL-FREE NUMBER for a Child Abuse Hotline is listed in the white pages, the calls go to Austin and officials there report calls from Lubbock County back to Children's Protective Services. The red tape is cut down if a person just dials the local number.

Although Children's Protective Services workers make presentations to schools, churches and other community organizations each month stressing the importance of reporting child abuse, they haven't had the impact of the agency's 1974-1975 campaign for public awareness. That campaign doubled the number of persons reporting abuse in Lubbock County. But when the campaign let up, so did the calls.

"I feel that my agency is partially to blame for the small number of reports," Mrs. Flippen admitted.

"BACK IN 1974 AND 1975, when there was a strong push to report child abuse, lots of people called. But, you have to keep something in front of people all of the time, and it's there that I think we let down."

Children's Protective Services normally receives about 85 calls each month from Lubbock County residents reporting suspected child abuse or neglect (deprivation of the necessities for life, growth and development). Mrs. Flippen called that figure "just hitting the tip of the iceberg."

"Child abuse, whether it be sexual, physical or emotional, is a problem that many people are just not facing," she said.

Weldon McElreath, administrator for the Buckner Baptist Children's Home in Lubbock, said that much of the problem is that people just don't want to get involved.

"Suspected child abuse isn't reported because people are afraid to get involved or they don't want to take those children away from their folks or they think it just takes up too much of their time," McElreath said.

"But people must realize that to report a case of suspected child abuse is actually the positive thing to do — you're not only protecting the child but you're giving the family the chance for some sort of rehabilitation."

TO THOSE WHO SAY they don't want to see the child taken away from the family, Mrs. Flippen countered with, "In the majority of child abuse cases, the children stay in the home, and we try to help the family there."

"Many times abuse is a symptom of something wrong in the family — like a financial problem, and we try to help the family get those problems worked out."

Mrs. Flippen and McElreath agreed that it is not just up to an interested family

See Kids page 5

## Homicide, hanging top violence

A 30-year-old Lubbock man died early Tuesday afternoon after being shot in the head while watching a card game at an eastside residence several hours earlier.

Joe Earl Tucker, of 2905 Ave. H, died in Methodist Hospital about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from the bullet wound to the back of his head, police said. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalock ruled Tucker's death a homicide, Lubbock's 30th of the year.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Lubbockite was arrested by police at the Lubbock County Adult Probation Office about 15 minutes after the shooting. Police said they expected to file charges of voluntary manslaughter against the man.

Kenneth Petree of Plainview, one of two men charged Monday afternoon with the murder of Lindsey "Lynn" Henton Bentley, was found hanged Monday night in his cell at the Lubbock County Jail.

Petree, 23, was found by a cellmate. He apparently had ripped the binding from a blanket, tied it to a six-foot high bar in the cell, looped it around his neck and slumped down, according to officials.

Petree and Kenneth John Glenn, 18, reportedly of Slaton, were charged Monday with the death of Bentley, 24, of 4605 44th St. His body, which was found in the trunk of a car parked in the 3800

block of 51st St. on Nov. 6, had received numerous stab wounds, and had been in the trunk about four days, according to police reports.

A 50-YEAR-OLD Lubbock woman told police she was beaten by a man early Monday morning after he accused her of taking over his house.

The woman said she was watching television with the man when he made the accusation and began beating her. She reportedly fled to her daughter's house, where police were called. She later was treated for cuts and bruises at Methodist Hospital and released.

Two men who pulled a long-bladed knife on a 36-year-old Lubbock man in the 1300 block of 13th St. Sunday night forced him to drive around with them for three hours and eventually robbed him of a \$442 watch.

The victim told police he was on his way to mail some items at the bus station when he was forced into a car at knifepoint by the two men.

The complainant said he was driven to a dirt road where he was told to disrobe. The duo then drove him to a club on east 37th Street, where they attempted to steal his clothes. The two men then drove the victim to a location on 15th Street, where they sold his watch. The ride finally ended when the pair drove him back to the bus station and released him, police said.

BERT L. Kiker of 4408 56th said someone broke into his car Thursday night while it was parked at a restaurant in the 3800 block of 50th St. Kiker said \$2,500 worth of calculators and mailing equipment was taken.

A \$475 color television set was taken from 5411 91st St. sometime Thursday night, according to Barry McLaren. Curtis Lee McCaudle of 907 E. Rice St. said burglars made off with \$909 worth of tools while he was away over the weekend.

Another set of tools, valued at approximately \$700, was removed from Charlie Wade Jennings' residence at 4920 11th St. sometime Sunday morning, police reports indicated.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gohagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the business and office equipment industry. They were with such important firms as The Bank of New York, Transamerica Investment Research, the Hartford Insurance Group and Goldman Sachs & Co. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top five business and office equipment stocks

Analysts forecast that California Computer Products would rise by an average of 57 percent in the next six months. Savin Corporation was forecast to rise by 49 percent and Nashua by 39 percent. Diebold was expected to go up by 37 percent and Wang Laboratories was forecast to rise by 36 percent.

When asked how low business and office equipment stocks might go, analysts forecast that California Computer Products could go down by 31 percent, Wang Laboratories by 28 percent, Nashua Corporation by 17 percent and Savin by 14 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 12 percent for Diebold, Inc. This means that analysts are saying Diebold is likely to have more stable growth than California Computer Products, Wang Laboratories, Nashua Corporation and Savin.

Analysts forecast that California Computer Products was expected to recover from several years of depressed earnings. Savin, formerly Savin Business Machines, markets and services office copiers. Analysts said that Savin could benefit from increased demand for its 700 Series. Nashua, on the other hand, continues to experience higher unit sales of its plain paper copiers.

Diebold, a leading manufacturer of bank security systems and automatic banking tellers, was expected to rise because of strong sales of automatic tellers. Analysts forecast that Wang Laboratories, a leading manufacturer of small computers and word processing systems, would experience a continued strong demand for its new and existing products.

### Next five stocks

Bic Pen, once exclusively a pen manufacturer, and now diversified consumer products company, was forecast to rise by 33 percent and fall by 23 percent. Analysts

See Stock page 5

## the city

Variety of holiday entertainment provided for whole family  
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# editorial

## Voters taking the 'initiative'

HOWEVER MUDDLED the ideological message of Election '78, one major procedural trend was evident. The voters, no longer trusting the judgment of elected officials, increasingly opted to make their own decisions on key issues.

There were 40 separate initiatives, or citizen-drafted legislative proposals, on the ballot Nov. 7 in a total of 16 states — the most for any non-presidential election in at least 30 years, and second only to the 44 which were up for a vote in 1976.

The most highly publicized, of course, were the various offspring and imitators of California's Proposition 13, the tax-slashing initiative of last June which overnight established the tone and direction of the entire national political debate of 1978.

BUT TAXES AND spending were by no means the only topics addressed by initiative this year; everything from gay rights to busing, from nuclear power to health care costs, from utility rates to returnable bottles showed up on ballots from coast to coast.

Despite the emotional heat connected with some of the propositions, and the lopsided lobbying expenditures associated with others, the voters showed remarkable care and sophistication in deciding the issues presented them.

Twenty initiatives were approved, 20 rejected. That is an unusually high success rate in historical terms; of more than 1,200 initiatives which have appeared on state ballots in the last 80 years, a cumulative average of 38 percent have been adopted. But it was by no means an indiscriminate performance by the electorate.

THE RESULTS are virtually certain to add impetus to the drive by "Initiative America," a small Washington-based organization, to extend the initiative process to

more states and seek a constitutional amendment that would permit use of the initiative at the national level.

Some 23 states plus the District of Columbia now allow citizens to petition legislative proposals and state constitutional amendments directly onto the ballot.

With one more vote by its legislature, Delaware could join the list next year. Additional states may soon follow.

Use of the initiative has been on the upswing throughout this decade. In all of the 1960s, only 89 citizen-drafted propositions appeared on ballots across the country. In the 1970s, there have been 150 — more than half of which were proposed in the last two elections.

WHAT IS NOTEWORTHY is the correlation between the growing popularity of the initiative process and the continuing decline in public confidence in traditional political institutions.

The less faith voters have in their elected officials at all levels of government, the more they seem to be taking the decision-making power into their own hands.

Two separate polls in the past year, one by George Gallup and one by Patrick Caddell, have found 57 percent of the public supporting the notion of a national initiative process, with only 18 to 21 percent opposed.

NO MATTER HOW jumpy the notion makes many political scientists, not to mention members of Congress, it is a concept which clearly captures the public imagination and one that merits closer examination.

We now have had 80 years of experience with use of the initiative in the states, and the record has been remarkably responsible.

It's time to give serious consideration to extending the process to the national level.



### update

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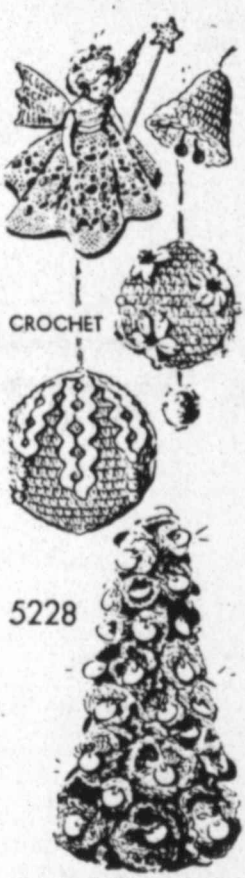
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# around town

## Cook defends diet based on natural food products

By Connie Chapman  
Update Staff Writer

When Carol Jones makes out her grocery list, it includes such items as sunflower seeds, soybean flakes, whole wheat flour, bananas and carob powder. "I'm not the only crazy person in the world who eats this way because I see more and more natural food products being offered in local stores," she said. An example of expanding lines of natural foods is natural peanut butter which several local supermarkets now offer.

SHE ADMITS THAT NOT everyone agrees with the way she feeds her family and has had many interesting discussions with her friends on the subject. Mrs. Jones, her husband Mike who is a doctoral student in higher education at Texas Tech University, and their two children, Jill, age 6 and Doug, age 4, have observed this diet for about two years.

"I never get up feeling bad," she said in defense of the diet. She started to explore the possibility that eating sugar in its many forms had some detrimental effect on her small daughter's behavior. Doug also from time to time exhibited behavior which bordered on hyperactivity.

The family also tries to avoid processed meats such as sausage, lunch meat, and bacon because the petite blonde cook is wary of chemicals which are added to many processed foods today.

A TYPICAL MEAL FOR the Jones family would be a main dish — which may or may not use meat — and a steamed vegetable. Mrs Jones advocates



Update photo GARY DAVIS  
Carol Jones with daughter Jill, 6, and son Doug, 4

cooking vegetables in a steamer to save time in cooking and also to retain the vitamins.

She feels this whole area of nutrition is just beginning to be understood and hopes that many more doctors will learn more about the subject.

Much of what she has learned about the natural foods she prefers has come from reading many books. She is certain that as more is known about the whole field, more extensive use will be made of the kinds of foods she feeds her family now.

NOT ONLY DOES MRS. Jones tell people about her belief in these foods, she and her husband also teach a pre-school church school class at First Presbyterian Church and offer as mid-morning snacks orange juice and nuts.

One question she is always asked is, "What do you do about things like birthday cakes?" She has a recipe for a kind of cake which uses carob powder and syrup and then is iced with whipped cream. The young mother said she has no trouble keeping Jill away from sugar now because "She knows how it makes her feel."

"A mother can do other nice things for her children besides bake cookies," Mrs. Jones believes. She thinks foods have been used wrongly as rewards for children. How many of us grew up being told to 'clean your plate'?"

Mrs. Jones said she still gets many funny looks from businesses which offer her children candy and she or her children say politely, "No, thank you."

As she speaks of the family's eating habits, she talks in terms of what is gained and not of what is missed or given up. "Snacks can be nutritious," she said with emphasis. Jill takes peanuts or sunflower seeds to school with her lunch sandwich, for example, and she gets the extra protein they provide.

BESIDES AVOIDING SUGAR, another emphasis in the Jones family diet is replacing white enriched flour with fresh whole wheat flour. A trip to the nearby health food store provides the necessary products which include whole wheat spaghetti, and whole wheat hamburger rolls and stone ground cornmeal.

Here are several recipes which the Jones family likes especially well:

### SUGARLESS BANANA ICE CREAM

4 ripe bananas  
1 pint cream  
4 eggs (optional)  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
Blend together in a blender. Add milk to fill container and place in ice cream freezer. Freeze according to machine directions. Makes 1/2 gallon of ice cream.

### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 package yeast  
2 1/2 cups warm water  
3 tsp. oil  
about 6 cups of stoneground whole wheat flour  
2 tsp. salt  
1 milliliter vitamin C, crushed, combined with a little flour

During the "Great Depression" dispossessed families who had lost homes here lived in a "shack town," northeast of the railroad underpass. It was described as a "jungle of miserable cardboard huts, tents and junk car bodies."

### around the loop

Kim Hammond, bride-elect of Van Ray, was honored Nov. 14 with a shower in the home of Mrs. Ruth Zahn. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Trinity Baptist Church.

Jan Powell and Steve Sims were honored with a rehearsal dinner Nov. 17 at the Embers Steak House hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims. Miss Powell also was the honoree at a bridesmaids' luncheon Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Art Brown. The couple was married Nov. 18 in Monterey Baptist Church.

Carol Locke and David Ballard were honored with a rehearsal dinner Nov. 17 at the Lubbock Club hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of Austin and John Ballard of Brownsville. The couple was married Nov. 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Melanie Kay Huneke, bride-elect of Phillips A. Barry, was honored with a bridal tea Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Dan Howard. Miss Huneke also was honored with a kitchen shower and luncheon Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Johnson. The couple plans to be married Dec. 9 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Susan Ann Willis, bride-elect of Gary Dick Keyton, was honored with a coffee Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Valton Cox. The couple was honored with a dinner in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells on Nov. 9 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Denning and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, the couple was married Nov. 11 in the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

Deborah Stow, bride-elect of Danny Davidson, was honored with a kitchen shower Nov. 11 by Cerup Tri-Hi-Y in the home of Rene White. The couple plans to be married Jan. 12 in Bethany Baptist Church.

Donna Wise, bride-elect of Stephen Perry, was honored with a linen shower Nov. 9 at the Lubbock Club hosted by Mrs. Marvin Rogers. The couple was married Nov. 22 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Janis Haney, bride-elect of Rickey Leaverton, was honored with a bridal shower Nov. 12 in the home of Mrs. Bob Brown. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Debbie Rooker, bride-elect of Tracy Matthews, was honored with a salad luncheon Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Rollins. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

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

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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.

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## The Star of Macy's Thanksgiving Parade

# There Went Kermit



The project engineer from the Goodyear Company inspects a wax model of Kermit. The model will be used to make the pattern. The balloons are made in Rockmart, Georgia.



Using a huge cardboard pattern, workers cut out the inside of Kermit's mouth. Kermit is made up of 72 pattern pieces.



Workers cement the seams together. Kermit is made up of 14 compartments. Each one is blown up separately.

Last year, the new balloon in the famous Macy's Thanksgiving parade was Kermit the Frog.

He was up in the air again this Thanksgiving as the big, blown-up star, along with such favorites as Snoopy, Mickey Mouse, Smokey the Bear and Bullwinkle Moose. This is Kermit's story.



The paper-thin rubberized fabric is black. It gets a coat of white paint. Then it will be painted green.



Men unload Kermit for a test flight in Rockmart in October. He can be stored in a big box. He weighs 200 pounds when empty.



Helium is used to inflate Kermit. It takes from \$600 to \$900 worth of helium to blow up each balloon in the parade.



Here comes Kermit. He is 63 feet tall and 24 feet wide. He is guided by wires held by marching Macy employees. All of the balloons stay inflated for about three hours. They cost thousands of dollars.



The Rockmart High School band leads the way at the test flight on a golf course.



Just before the parade, Kermit is taken to New York City, unpacked and inflated the night before the parade. He is held down by a net.



### Supersport: Shep Messing

Shep Messing is one professional soccer player who gets a big kick out of life.

He is the captain of the Oakland Stompers and one of the top-ranking goalies in the North American Soccer League.

In six pro seasons, the strong, 28-year-old Messing has 20 shutouts to his credit. Before turning pro, Shep was an All-American at Harvard. He was also on the U.S. Olympic team in 1972.

Shep has made many TV commercials. He has an unusual pet. It's a snake!

Shep has also written a book about soccer.



Help the pilgrim find the turkey.

### Mini Jokes



### Match these Punch Lines



### Meet Kermit the Frog and his creator, Jim Henson

Kermit is a fine example of just how far a frog can go in show business.

He is the oldest and best known of all the Muppets. He operates as "The Muppet Show" host. Backstage, he acts as the director, stage manager, friend, adviser and straight man for all the other Muppets.

Kermit is played by Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets. The name "Muppet" was chosen by Jim over 20 years ago.

Jim grew up in Maryland, near Washington,



Kermit is the host on "The Muppet Show" created by Jim Henson. The show is seen throughout the U.S. and in 103 other countries. A Muppet is a cross between a marionette and a puppet.

After high school graduation, he built his first puppets and got a job at a local TV station.

He went to the University of Maryland, where he met his wife. She joined him as a working partner.

They soon appeared on many TV shows. Then their Muppets joined "Sesame Street" as regular characters.

"The Muppet Show" recently won an Emmy for the best comedy-variety show.

Jim, his wife Jane and their five children live in Bedford, N.Y.

D.C. He became involved with a puppet club while in high school.

### Hot Turkey Salad

Here's a way to use leftover turkey. (Get an adult to help you slice and chop.)

You'll need:

- 2 cups cooked and cubed turkey
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup crushed potato chips

### What to do:

1. Mix all ingredients except cheese and potato chips.
2. Put into baking dish.
3. Sprinkle with grated cheese and crushed potato chips.
4. Bake at 450° F. for 15 minutes (Makes 5 to 6 servings.)

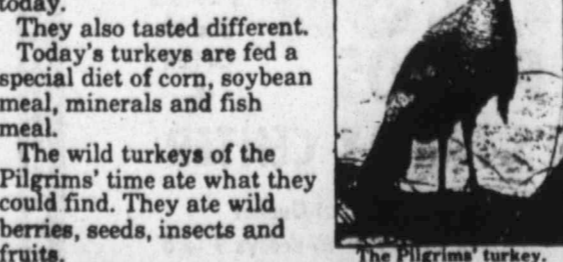
## The Great American Thanksgiving Turkey

### Franklin wanted the turkey

Ben Franklin wanted the turkey to be the symbol of our country. "I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a Bird of bad moral character; like those among Men who live by Sharping [cheating] and Robbing he is generally poor and often very lousy. The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird and withal a true original Native of North America."

We have no written record from the Pilgrims that they really ate turkey at their feast. One Pilgrim did write: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling [out to shoot birds], that we might joyce together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors." We just think they must have served turkey because we know that turkeys were out in the wild.

The turkeys of the Pilgrims' day were much smaller than the turkeys of today. They also tasted different. Today's turkeys are fed a special diet of corn, soybean meal, minerals and fish meal. The wild turkeys of the Pilgrims' time ate what they could find. They ate wild berries, seeds, insects and fruits.



Next week The Mini Page gets ready for the holiday season with gifts and decorations you can make yourself.



See the fluffy yellow poult or baby turkey. It is only a few days old. It will be about five months before it weighs 14 to 16 pounds and is ready to eat. Baby turkeys hatch in about 28 days after the hen lays her eggs.



Most of us think of a Thanksgiving turkey looking like this... and many of them do! But the white turkeys are the most popular.

### THANKSGIVING TRY 'N FIND

Words about Thanksgiving are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: parade, floats, balloons, bands, turkey, Indians, football, horses, march, police, people, confetti, streamers, family, reunion, thankful, Pilgrim, food, play, friends, pumpkin and Plymouth.



### ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "r" words?



We did not label two of the "r" words. Can you find them?

# Kids can be saved from abuse

(continued from page one)

member or relative to report child abuse but said that teachers, doctors and the clergy especially should be very concerned about the problem. When someone reports an emergency case of child abuse to the police department or sheriff's office, a lawman is sent to investigate, and a Children's Protective Services worker also is called to the scene. In a non-emergency situation, the child abuse is normally investigated by a representative of Children's Protective Services within 24 hours while neglect is looked into within seven days.

THE INVESTIGATOR GOES to the home, decides whether the case is valid, and if it is, assesses whether the child needs immediate court protection. Within 30 days, the investigator must have completed an intake study about the incident. If the investigation determines the case is valid but that the child does not need court protection, the Children's Protective Services worker then begins counseling with the family. However, if a child is in imminent danger, Mrs. Flippen said that Children's Protective Services will obtain a court order to have the child removed temporarily from

the home until the family is stabilized, and the child can be brought back into the home.

"In about 10 percent of our abuse cases, the child can't be returned to the home," she said. "In those few instances, we will go to court and ask that parental rights be terminated. If we win our case, the child will eventually be placed for adoption."

ALTHOUGH MANY PEOPLE ARE unaware of it, it is a state law that persons "having cause to believe that a child's physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect shall report it."

The failure to report child abuse constitutes a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a maximum of 180 days in jail or both.

However, Capt. Bill Cox of the juvenile division at the Lubbock Police Department said law enforcement agencies usually do not invoke the failure to report statute in relation to family members "even if we find out later that the child was abused."

He said some law enforcement agencies used the statute "if, say, a friend of the family knows about the abuse and then denies knowing about it."

Apparently, though, the statute has not been enforced in Lubbock. "I can't ever recall going to court on someone failing to report child abuse," Cox said.

## Mrs. Roddy attends mental health meet

AUSTIN (Special) — Mary Lee Roddy of Lubbock was one of 15 elected delegates attending the national Mental Health Association's annual meeting held recently in Minneapolis, Minn. The meeting is the nation's largest annual assembly of volunteers working on behalf of the mentally ill. The Mental Health Association (MHA) is a non-governmental citizens' group which devotes its activities to promoting mental health and to improving existing conditions for the mentally ill. The theme of the meeting was "Changing Times, Changing Ways: A New Focus for Mental Health."

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6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
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### Remember the frog who had no name?

Through the efforts of nearly 35 youngsters, the symbol of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout now has a name ... "Finish!" Marty Landers, 5-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Landers of 2716 38th St., chose the winning name as his dad "finished" a cigarette. He hopes dad will now have the incentive to quit smoking completely. Update judges chose the name "Croaker the Non-Smoker" as second best, and this entry belongs to Niels Proctor, 10-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Proctor of 2626 22nd St. Both winners will receive T-shirts commemorating the Great American Smokeout, held November 16 across the country in an effort to get all smokers to quit for a day.

## Especially for young readers The Mini Page Teacher's Guide cups

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: Here Comes Kermit

Ask the following questions to test comprehension:

What gas is used to inflate Kermit? Where was Kermit made? How tall is Kermit? How wide?

### Background information on the first Thanksgiving.

The 90-foot-long Mayflower, carrying 102 people, sailed from England in September of 1620. The trip took 65 days. After crossing the ocean, the Pilgrims sailed for a month, looking for a good place to land. They landed in December at Plymouth, Mass.

The Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving feast to celebrate surviving the cold, harsh winter of 1620-21. Almost half the Pilgrims had died. Governor Bradford invited 90 Indians to the feast.

It was held outside in October of 1621. It lasted for three days.

Ask the following questions:

1. How are the turkeys of today different from the turkeys of the Pilgrims' time? What color turkey do most of us eat on Thanksgiving day? How long does it take baby turkeys to hatch?

Remember: The keys to working with your children are patience, understanding, appreciation and praise.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

forecast a rise of 32 percent for Pertec Computer Corporation, and a 28 percent rise was forecast for Lanier Business Products.

Memorex Corporation, on the other hand, was forecast to rise by 27 percent but fall by 32 percent. SCM Corporation also was expected to rise by 27 percent and drop by 13 percent.

Overall, analysts indicated that business and office equipment stocks were in a period of growth in the next six months. California Computer Products held the best chance for a gain in stock price while Diebold, Inc. was forecast to have steady growth.

Survey Date	Price on Survey Date	Result of the Survey		
		Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss	Price in the Next Six Months
	\$	\$	\$	\$
California Computer Products	6	9%	57	4%
Savin Corporation	12 1/2%	18%	49	10%
Nashua Corporation	22%	31%	39	18%
Diebold, Inc.	17 1/4%	23 1/2%	37	15%
Wang Laboratories, Inc.	21	28 1/2%	36	15
Bic Pen Corp.	9 1/2%	12%	33	7%
Pertec Computer Corp.	11 1/4%	14%	32	8%
Lanier Business Products, Inc.	25 1/2%	32%	28	20%
Memorex Corporation	30%	39	27	20%
SCM Corporation	17%	22%	27	15%
Dictaphone Corporation	14 1/4%	17%	25	11
Datapoint Corporation	55 1/2%	68%	23	41
The Parker Pen Co.	22 1/2%	27%	21	18%
American Business Products	8%	9%	18	5%
Dennison Mfg. Co.	31 1/4%	37%	18	27%
The Reynolds & Reynolds Co.	28 1/4%	32%	16	21%

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.



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### HEY KIDS,

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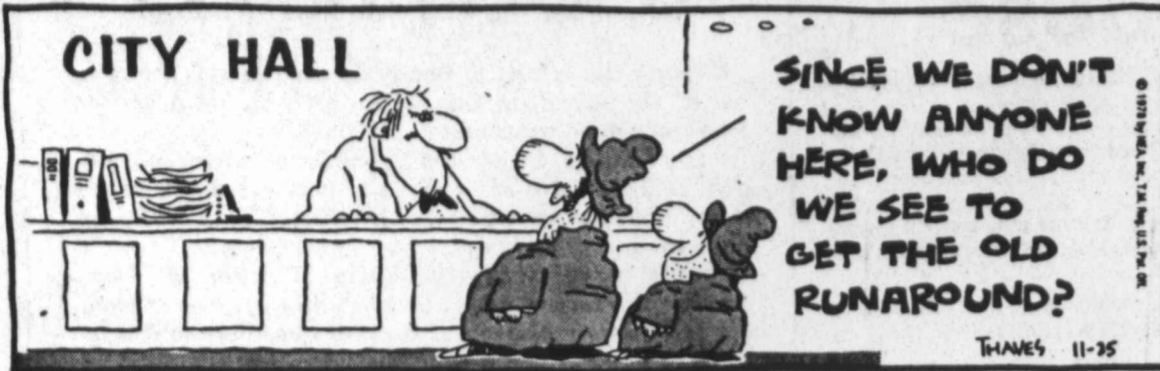
No Purchase Necessary, Children Must Be Accompanied by Parent WE'RE BOOKING OUR PARTY ROOMS NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

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by Frank Hill

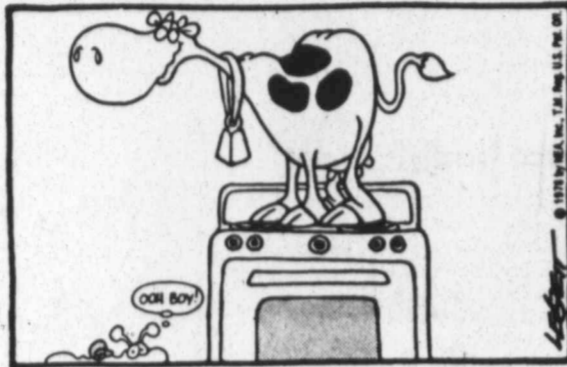


ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



**New Senorita**

Irasema Estrada, an 18-year-old Lubbock Christian College freshman, Saturday was picked to represent the Mexican-American community as "Senorita" in the first La Senorita Scholarship Beauty Pageant. Her prizes include a \$500 scholarship and a wardrobe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Estrada of 2109 Cornell St. The pageant was sponsored by COMA, Lubbock's Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce.

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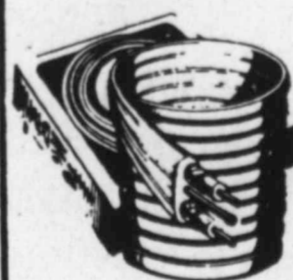
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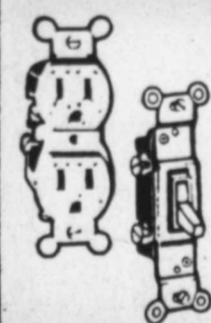
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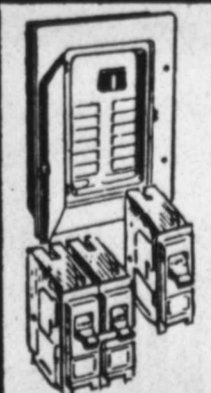
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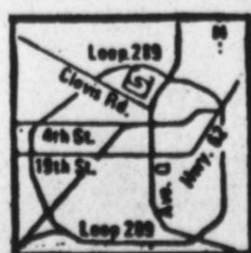


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# entertainment

## Take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

With the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at hand, cinema managers are trying to boost business by booking family oriented films. Though the double feature at the Lindsey of "Petey Wheatstone" and "Candy Tangerine Man" offer the most curious titles, the most promising new family films would have to be "The Magic Of Lassie" at the Cinema West and "Across The Great Divide" at both the Backstage and Showplace Six complexes.

Without a doubt, however, the best overall film is "Midnight Express" at the South Plains Cinema. Adult material.

The Country Squire Dinner Theater is enjoying a nice run with its sexual farce "Not With My Daughter," and plans to bring in a Woody Allen comedy Dec. 5. Two other local theaters are also in the midst of preparing dramatic offerings: "Who's Happy Now" at the Lab Theater and the experimental "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid" at the University Theater.

The usual run of country to rock acts are appearing this weekend at the city's various clubs.

Once again, if anyone is not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your support — and your cooperation in meeting our deadlines.

## on screen



Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave reunite in pre-war Germany in 'Julia'. Brilliant story of friendship to air Sunday night on Home Box Office.

**Arnett-Benson** — "Fantastic Planet" and "The Day The Earth Ended." I can't tell you a thing about the latter film, though I'm curious as to how a planet "ends." The major picture, "Fantastic Planet," is oftentimes a visual treat but loses many through poor pacing. This is just the first of several weekend openings designed to capture the youth and family trade for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

**Backstage I** — "Across The Great Divide." I haven't seen this film yet, but theater manager Steve Richerson tells me, "This is a good picture. It really is a good show. I'm not kidding. It's one of the best family shows I've ever seen." The storyline concerns two orphaned children forming a friendship with a con man while trying to cross the great divide and get to Oregon in the 1880s.

**Backstage II** — "Feelings." X-rated material.

**Cinema I, Mall** — "Midnight Express." This picture ranks right up at the top with "Coming Home" and "Blue Collar" in my mind as the very best picture of the year. Certainly it is more compelling as a TRUE story of the human struggle against incredible odds. The film stars Brad Davis as Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment which is too severe to come close to fitting the crime. Though no one will beat out Jon Voight for next spring's Oscar, Davis comes much closer than one might initially expect. And if only for his depiction of pure white rage in Hayes' killing of the stoic Riley, director Alan Parker should also win a nomination. Look for more to be awarded in categories of supporting performances, cinematography and, perhaps, music. "Midnight Express" is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

**Cinema II, Mall** — "National Lampoon's Animal House." This picture has been held over through the end of November, and Cinema manager Robert Hurley hints that it might not get kicked out until the Christmas releases arrive. John Belushi is still drawing sellout crowds on the weekends, not to mention a recent cover of Newsweek. With cries of "Togal," audiences are laughing wildly at this irreverent rendition of '60s campus routine.

**Cinema III, Mall** — "Goin' South." Director Jack Nicholson focuses his cameras on actor Jack Nicholson a bit too much in this uneven comedy-western. Pacing is erratic, though the supporting performances are wonderful. And yes, that's John Belushi playing the Mexican deputy, folks. Still, Nicholson's mugging gets tedious and the overall picture promises more than it delivers.

**Cinema IV, Mall** — "Heroes." Jeremy Paul Kagan went on to direct "The Big Fix," but he didn't fare as well with this little effort starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field. The mood jumps from the serious to the comic throughout, never really allowing the audience to develop any sort of empathy. Look for a good supporting performance, though, from Harrison Ford as Winkler's unstable buddy from Vietnam.

**Cinemathèque** — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinemathèque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both the general public and Tech students. This week's offering is the 1940 Gothic thriller "Rebecca," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson and George Sanders. It is Hitchcock's first Hollywood film and concerns Miss Fontaine being driven to distraction by the memory of her husband's first wife. The picture will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater, with the admission set at only \$1.

**Cinema West** — "The Magic Of Lassie." If any family film should do big business in Lubbock, this has to be the one. Boasting marquee names like Jimmy Stewart and Mickey Rooney, this newest of Lassie movies drew big crowds to its premiere run at New York's Radio City Music Hall. Rudd Weatherwax is still training the dogs collectively called Lassie.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Keyholes Are For Peeping" and "Lies." — X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "The Wild Geese." Though the film offers plenty of killing and action for fans of that particular genre, this tongue in cheek adventure story is a miserable excuse for political adventure. Richard Burton, Richard Harris, Roger Moore, and Hardy Kruger lead an all-star cast as mercenaries hired to rescue a kidnapped African leader — but the film's sumptuous philosophizing about black and white relations is purely laughable. Most of the picture's laughs, however, arrive because nobody seems to be taking his role seriously.

**Fox II** — "Escape To Witch Mountain" and "Return From Witch Mountain." Possibly the two worst films ever to escape from the Disney stable since "The Boatniks." Both films deal with a couple youngsters with psychic powers, and the battle which ensues when the wicked try to manipulate these powers. Noted thespians Christopher Lee and Bette Davis bite the dust in the sequel. But really, it's impossible to decide which is the more boring of the two movies. They are both so worthy of the honor.

**Fox III** — "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" I hate a film which does not play fair and square with its audience, which probably explains my distaste for this combination of red herrings thrown in to detract us from the most predictable of plots. It seems someone is knocking off the world's best cooks in a manner befitting their specialties (baked pigeon equals baked chef, for example). There are a few laughs, but the stars Jacqueline Bisset and George Segal really offer nothing. Holding our attention at times, however, are Robert Morley as an obese food critic and the tables holding all those fabulous gourmet dishes.

**Fox IV** — "The Boys From Brazil." OK, so you're not going to believe the plotline of cloning little Hitlers. Still, you'll accept it for a couple hours as this grisly, gory entertainment grabs your attention. Gregory Peck goes against type casting in accepting the role of sadistic Nazi geneticist Josef Mengele. But it is Laurence Olivier, the supreme craftsman, who keeps us involved from beginning to end with a performance which may see him win yet another Oscar nomination. Beware: the final showdown between Peck and Olivier and a pack of slobbering, vicious Dobermans is both frightening and extremely bloody.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Coach" and "Malibu Beach." Cathy Crosby tries her best to give a decent performance in the first picture, but it's hard to take things seriously when the woman basketball coach has an affair with the high school's top scorer (no pun intended). As for "Malibu Beach," advertising seems to center in only on bodies and bikinis, which should give you a good indication of what to expect.

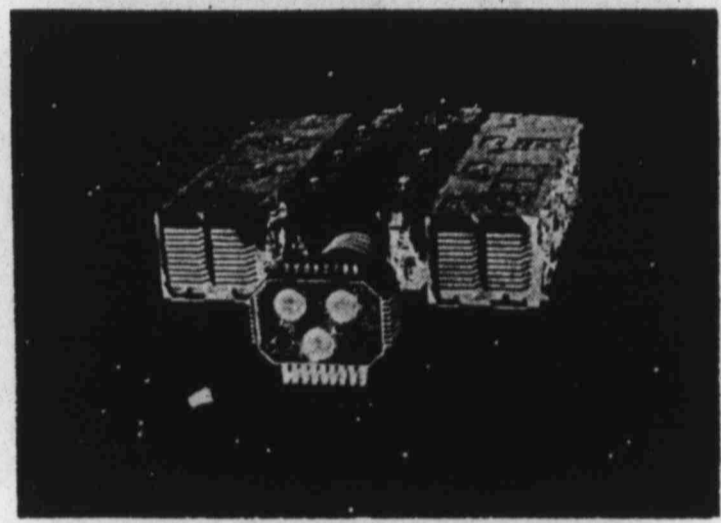
**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Young Lady Chatterly" and "Linda Lovelace For President." R-rated films, and the very best thing I can recommend for anyone having trouble sleeping in cold weather. Guaranteed to render your No-Doz helpless.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction is "King Goes To Queens," a taped look at comic Alan King's live concert at Queen's College. It will be followed by the excellent James Bond flick "The Spy Who Loved Me." Saturday will find HBO featuring Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed in the action flick "High-Ballin'" and then, on Sunday, the biggest weekend premiere will occur at 7 p.m. That film is Fred Zinneman's "Julia," a story of friendship based on Lillian Hellman's memoirs and starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards. The latter two won Oscars for their performances. It is not to be missed.

**Lindsey** — "Petey Wheatstone" and "Candy Tangerine Man." I'm not lying, this is really what they told me the Lindsey would be playing this weekend. If I had enough time, I'd start a "guess that plot" contest — but somehow I doubt that the double feature will stick around long enough for entries to be mailed. In short, your guess is as good as mine...

**Red Raider Drive-In** — "Somos Del Otro Laredo" and "OK Cleopatra." Spanish language films.

**Showplace I** — "Up In Smoke." Texas was a test market for this doper's delight and, since the picture has stuck around for well over three months, it evidently passed the test of audience approval. Too bad, as this is a horribly boring hunk of garbage which shouldn't entertain anyone over the age of 12. The dialogue consists of phrases like "Hey, man" and "You know, man" and "Oh, man" and "Oh wow, man." The credits, however, list no character being named Man.



The evil Gavanos spaceship pursues its enemies in 'Message From Space'. Japanese-made science fiction picture hanging on at Showplace Six.

## nightlife

**Blue Bear (5023 34th Street)** — The Schnapps Brothers will be supplying their own particular brand of boogie music tonight and Saturday. There is no admission charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — The folk duo of Sanders and Kirby will be playing at Chelsea's through December 1. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Outlaw Express will be supplying the country dance music tonight and Saturday; the cover is set at \$2 for men, with women admitted free. Bobby Albright will take the stage Tuesday and Wednesday; there will be no cover charge those nights. And then on Thursday, the club will offer a return to the '60s and rock and roll with the return of the popular Vince Vance And The Valiants. You can catch that act by forking up a \$4 cover.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — This popular theater is providing a bawdy comedy called "Not With My Daughter," with the buffet meal. Tickets are priced at \$9.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances and at \$11.95 for Friday and Saturday shows. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances. The ticket price includes both meal and performance. "Not With My Daughter" will run through Dec. 2 and, especially through the holiday season, early reservations are advised.

**Depot (1801 Avenue G)** — Sidepocket will continue playing a mixture of jazz and dance tunes tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — This noted drinking establishment offers full length feature movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 50 cents. This Sunday's attraction is Franklin Schaffner's "Planet Of The Apes," a wonderful satire starring Charlton Heston. The following Sunday, Dec. 3, will see Fat Dawg's screen "M\*A\*S\*H."

**Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway)** — This club will most likely offer live entertainment this weekend, but owner Doc Savage could not be contacted by press time.

**Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q)** — Scheduling conflicts left management in the dark at press time as to who will be playing at the Garden Pub here this weekend. Your best bet would be to call the Hilton today for more current information. On Nov. 28, local singer Drew Aubin will take the stage. There is no cover charge.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H)** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Gerald Umstead & Outlaw Express will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

**Hub Club (3201 South Loop 289)** — Songstress Joey Cross, whose publicity kit is filled with favorable features and excellent reviews, should be packing the house tonight and Saturday at the Hub Club, located upstairs at the South Park Inn. There is no cover charge.

**Lantern Club (3417 Avenue A)** — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & Apple Gate coming in Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

**Orlando's Italian Restaurant (2402 Avenue Q)** — There will be no live entertainment here this weekend.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — Freddie Hart will be supplying the country songs tonight, though management was still uncertain at press time about the cover charge. Larry Trider will be playing Saturday, and both Trider and The Maines Brothers will be on stage Sunday. The cover is \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Peyote will be supplying the rock and roll tonight and Saturday at Rox, Lubbock's only full time rock club. There is a \$2 cover charge. Then on Monday, everyone gets in free to see Deacon. The Mark Walney Band, featuring Debbie Pierson, will play Tuesday and Wednesday; there is no cover Tuesday, and Wednesday will see men pay \$1 and women admitted free. Then on Thursday, a special preview night price of \$1 will get fans in to see a damn good band called Traveler.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — The Steve Long Group will be supplying the rock tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Popular local singer Laurie Hutson (I say "popular" because there always seems to be a conflict with two clubs trying to book her the same nights) will be singing here tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway)** — W.C. Clark will make the trip north from Austin to supply some blues guitar at Stubb's tonight and Saturday. The cover charge has been set at \$2.

**Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q)** — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

**Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. & Good Time Country will be playing Tuesday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

**Showplace II** — "Grease." John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in this business deal set to music. But the responsibility lies in the hands of Robert Stigwood, who had to make a movie so he could sell soundtracks, and wound up butchering the stage-play in the transformation process. Travolta manages to come away with his reputation intact (his energy is still admirable, and I really do believe he could develop into an acting power), but Miss Newton-John should consider this film more as a warning than experience. Still, to say it's a financial success would be putting it lightly. The film is second only to "The Godfather" as the biggest money-maker in Paramount history. And yet, the soundtrack album has made more money than the film.

Added attraction: "Grease" is being shown at Showplace in stereo sound.

**Showplace III** — "Halloween." Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the '70s, "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché to keep us jumping throughout. Don't look for valid explanations, or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter gives us an insane 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. I saw this film with my wife, Susan, the world's foremost lover of schlock horror pictures, on a Sunday night; we were both surprised to find the film had drawn a full house and the crowd was screamingly involved throughout.

**Showplace IV** — "Across The Great Divide." See Backstage I.

**Showplace V** — "Comes A Horseman." Despite its clichéd storyline (we've seen this movie a hundred times before), "Comes A Horseman" is turned into an admirable character study of the land and the 1940s West by director Alan Pakula and stars Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards. It is to the film's credit that, once we become settled with the leisurely pacing, we begin to care about the characters. The photography alone makes this film worth seeing.

**Showplace VI** — "Message From Space." This sci-fi effort was filmed in Japan and then picked up for American distribution, its major drawing cards being actor Vic Morrow and a lot of special effects — not particularly in that order. I have not seen the film, but advance reports from people in the know have not, shall we say, been too favorable.

**Village** — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

**Winchester** — "Blazing Saddles." An uproarious, outrageous, irreverent comedy from the Mel Brooks stable. You haven't seen a western like this before, and traditionalists won't want to! Gene Wilder gives a superlative performance, but receives ample help from Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman. Not to mention Madeline Kahn, who earned award nominations. But beware: this is the "Animal House" of the Brooks genre.

**Coming Soon** — Not much product is expected to appear before the big Christmas releases start wandering in Dec. 15. The Fox still has both "Madame Rosa" and the well received "Go Tell The Spartans" on the books, but they've already been overdue for some time.

As for the Christmas releases, here is an update on what's been booked in the city. Dec. 15 — "Oliver's Story" at the Fox and "Superman" at Showplace Six. Dec. 20: "Pinocchio" at the Fox and "Lord Of The Rings" at Showplace. Dec. 22: "King Of The Gypsies" at the Winchester; "California Suite" at the Cinema West; "Paradise Alley," "Brass Target," "Moment By Moment" and "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," all at the South Plains Cinema; "Force Ten From Navarone" and "The Wiz," both at Showplace; and "Magic" and "Every Which Way But Loose," both at the Fox.

**Midnight Shows** — The screenings of "2001: A Space Odyssey" at the Fox can only be classified as "el floppo," with the result being that theater giving the midnight show diversion a break. Midnight screenings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will continue at the South Plains Cinema tonight and Saturday. Rice and newspapers and costumes are welcome — vandalism is, of course, discouraged.



Musclebound creation Rocky examined by Frank N. Furter, Janet and Brad. Transvestite delight 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' continues at midnight.

## looking ahead

**December 1-2, Traveler** — Still best remembered as Denim, this Texas-based band has received superlative writeups from the rock media. The band changed names when it switched from the Epic to the ABC recording label. It currently has two very fine albums in the racks, one under each name. Traveler will headline both nights at Rox; the cover charge has been set at \$3, but the smart music fan will make plans to arrive early.

**December 1-6, "Who's Happy Now?"** — Lab Theater officials expect large crowds for this play, which concerns a successful songwriter telling his mother (who is seated in the audience) his recollections about his childhood. Set in West Texas, the Brad Williams directed effort should offer a goodly amount of local appeal. Tickets for the play, to be performed at 8:15 p.m. each evening, are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for all students.

**December 2-3, "The Nutcracker"** — This performance of the popular holiday season ballet "The Nutcracker" is a joint production of the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra. It will also serve as the 19th annual Children's Christmas Concert. The ballet will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. Contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council office at the Chamber of Commerce building for further ticket information.

**December 5, "Play It Again, Sam"** — More fun from the witty pen of Woody Allen. This comic hit will be staged throughout the Christmas season at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the theater's listing under Nightlife for ticket prices. Early reservations are advised at all times, but especially during the Christmas month.

**December 7, Gene Watson** — Country singer Gene Watson, who found a hit with the tune "One Sided Conversation," will make an appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge has been set at \$4.

**December 7-9, 15-16, "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid"** — To be performed at the Texas Tech University Theater at 8:15 p.m. each evening, this play by Tech theater student Steven Peters is in the experimental, multi-media genre. Perhaps not for the traditionalists, it nevertheless promises to be an interesting evening at the theater. Tickets will be priced at \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for all students.

**December 8, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge** — This dynamic husband and wife singing tandem are both deserving of headline status. Kristofferson has drawn sellout crowds in the past in Lubbock, but now it's Rita who is hot on the charts. The two will appear together in an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall. All seats are reserved. Tickets are now selling very well at Hemphill-Wells and the Civic Center box office, priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50. A sellout crowd is expected.

**December 8-10, "The Toys Take Over Christmas"** — The Pied Piper Players (formerly Children's Theater) will perform this family play at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and again at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, with special rates being offered groups of 10 or more.

**December 11-13, Ace Pancakes** — The band has reunited and will play rock and roll at Rox in Lubbock. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

**December 14, Hank Thompson** — This legendary country singer will make a return appearance at Cold Water Country. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

**December 14-15, Too Smooth** — Yet another popular Texas band will be playing rock and roll at the Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

**December 16, Jay Boy Adams** — Lubbock's Jay Boy Adams is finally coming back to West Texas to play for the home folks at Rox. Adams has two LPs out on the Atlantic label, and recently was featured in concert at Carnegie Hall with Joe Cocker. His local appearance should be one of this region's musical highlights during the month of December. The cover charge has not yet been determined, but a source informed me "we plan to keep the admission price down for the home folks."

# Energy-conscious consumers offered design ideas

By Tom Griess  
Update Staff Writer

The National Weather Service in Lubbock has some interesting data on file. Over the 30-year period ending in 1970, Lubbock enjoyed an average annual temperature of 59.7 degrees and a yearly average of 75 percent of the possible sunshine hours per day.

Employing the same data, during the wintry months from November through March, Lubbock's average annual temperature declined to 44.1, yet the average of sunshine hours per day dropped only to 74 percent.

So if history repeats itself, chilling winds from the north will descend in the coming months, the sun will continue to shine, and the energy-conscious homeowner will have time to ponder the alternatives to feeding the fuel bill.

A GOOD place to start is with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development publication entitled "Passive Design Ideas for the Energy Conscious Consumer." It is short, informative, uncomplicated and available free by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The pamphlet describes a variety of methods to capture and retain solar heat in the colder months:

- Locate the main living areas on the south side of the house and provide the minimum amount of glass space to allow solar radiation to enter. In temperate climates the publication suggests glass surface equalling one-third to one-quarter of the floor area.

- To prevent heat loss at night, insulated shutters should be closed over the glass surface.

- Equip the living areas with objects that retain heat. Examples are containers filled with water, masonry walls and floors, flower boxes, rock and sand beds and some types of furniture.

Particularly important to consider are the windows. The pamphlet says windows can account for "15 to 35 percent" of the total heating lost in a house, and Carl Childers, a Texas Tech University professor of architecture, goes even further.

"The roof of my house consumes 10 percent of the energy; the opaque walls let 16 percent of it get out; the infiltration — from windows, wall construction and doors — accounts for 11 percent of the heat loss; my concrete slab on grade (four inches thick resting on dirt) with no perimeter insulation accounts for 17

percent of the heat loss; and the glass accounts for 46 percent of the heat loss."

CHILDERS says his home does possess a large amount of glass, particularly the north wall, which, he says, is entirely glass. Still, he advises Lubbock homeowners to install either insulated glass or storm windows over the existing glass. The storm windows are probably the cheaper of the two methods and accomplish essentially the same thing, he adds.

Installation of the storm windows either to inside or outside of the existing windows will depend on the window frame construction, Childers explains. Whichever side provides more space will likely be the better site for installation, he says.

Another Texas Tech professor of architecture, Don Watts, emphasizes the placement of the windows. A roof window can light the center of the home by day and save electricity. Watts says his home's roof window enables sunlight to penetrate almost the full depth of the structure in December.

Watts also recommends the future Lubbock homeowner buy a home with a south-southeast orientation. Ideally the living areas will face "just a little bit east of south," he advises, but practically speaking, look for a place with a south orientation.

With the south side of the home utilized to acquire and preserve heat, the

## lubbock consumer update

north side should be protected from the winter winds.

Since hilly terrain is a scarce commodity in the Lubbock area, Watts advocates planting trees and other vegetation to the north of the home. Or the home can be situated to the south of other structures.

Another means of reducing wind interference on the north wall involves exterior house design and will probably not be economical for current homeowners.

The principle is simple. Construct the north face of the structure in a wedge shape with the point directed north, Watts says. This will minimize the effects of wind by deflecting it off to the sides.

Doors are guilty of substantial heat loss when they open directly into the interior of the house. Adding a second door, thereby creating an entry room, will protect the interior from much of the cold air.

Within the home the governing rule is minimizing the space to be heated and conserving the heat generated for the space.

But deciding how much space to heat is the first and foremost consideration. As Watts says, "Lifestyle is of paramount importance. There are certain people who have need for higher temperatures."

A house with a multi-zoned heating system can heat selected rooms, the HUD publication says, while allowing other rooms—for example, bedrooms—to remain cool in the winter months, thus saving on fuel costs.

And flexible ceiling panels and room dividers allow homes with high ceilings or spacious rooms to be compartmentalized into more efficient living areas.

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### gardener's helper



#### Time to plant radishes

The radish probably came from Europe or Asia. It has been grown for many centuries and was used by the early Egyptians as well as the Greeks.

Many people have trouble growing radishes successfully, ending up with fairly nice foliage production but very small radishes. Radishes need a loose soil that is high in phosphorus and potassium. A fertilizer such as 8-24-24 used at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet should be adequate as a pre-plant treatment. If your soil is tight it will probably be necessary to construct a raised bed for radishes, or at least work 2 to 4 inches of organic matter (pine bark, peat moss, compost, etc.) into the soil.

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In June, 1929, 175 persons — the first class to complete all its college work at Texas Tech — received degrees.

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## views and opinions



Mrs. J.B. Brown



Mrs. Davis Perry

By Connie Chapman  
Update Staff Writer

Many people in the government from President Carter on down the line have urged American consumers to take measures which would conserve our vital energy resources. Included in specific suggestions are steps such as insulating homes, adding storm doors and windows and doing small jobs like caulking and weatherstripping to protect as much as possible from outside weather.

Update talked to several people in a Lubbock lumber company display room about the kinds of home improvements they planned to make this winter. These persons were asked to comment especially on energy-saving related projects which they were considering. They also were asked if the inflation crunch had prompted them to take these steps.

Mrs. J. B. Brown of Plainview is adding a new living room and basement to her home. She needs the room because she just sold her other home. She was looking at doors and store storm windows this shopping trip. She also said she was planning to add siding to match the rest of her

house and some black insulating paper. "Just so I can have a little more comfort."

Mrs. Davis Perry, also from Plainview, said she was remodeling her home. Because of hail damage, she needed some new siding and a new roof. Asked if she were doing this also for conservation of energy, she answered with emphasis, "Oh, my, yes!" She added that her husband drives from Plainview to Lubbock to work each day and that has made them very aware of the cost of fuel for the car.

Dennis Jones, a carpenter from Af-ton, said he thought a lot of people wanted to make improvements but that money was scarce.

Mrs. Jones who accompanied him, said the couple has been building their own home "for several years now. Our own comes after others and it's a matter of time," she said. They have insulated their home "real well" and intend to use storm windows and doors. They have puttied around windows carefully.

Paul Flowers, from Seminole, also is a carpenter. "People don't want to do as much as I think they should,"

he said. "They don't stop to figure they could save a third on heating just with storm windows and doors." He said people should realize that they would save right away the first winter in heating costs by such steps.

Steve Miller, also from Seminole, put in a plug for insulation, too. He thought that would be one good way to save on energy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman moved to an acreage in Acuff a few years ago after living in Lubbock for many years. In the recent past they have done extensive insulation.

"Mostly we're trying to conserve and we're interested in saving money," Chapman said.

Mrs. Chapman explained that the couple talked together about the priorities in working on their new home and energy saving measures came first. Now they are ready to go on to improvements like carpets and new cabinets.

A common note struck by all those interviewed was that energy conservation was a very important consideration to homeowners contemplating improvements at this time of the year.



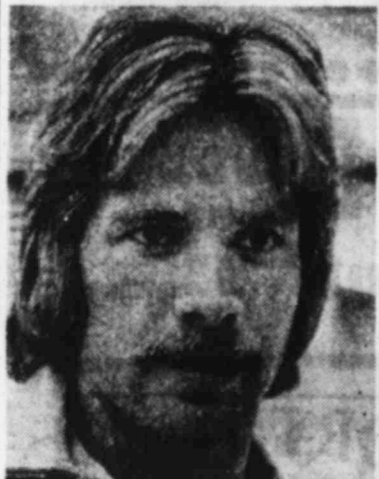
Dennis Jones



Mrs. Dennis Jones



Paul Flowers



Steve Miller



Curtis Chapman



Mrs. Curtis Chapman

## calendar Today

The Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St., for an interdenominational session.

## Saturday

Football: Houston at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.  
Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Wandering Through Winter," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

## Monday

TOPS 87 (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.

Metro City Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

## Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

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

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

Medical Auxiliary of Lubbock County meets at 10 a.m. at the Concord House, 4613 Brownfield Highway.

Silver Spur Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

LaLeche League of Lubbock meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W.C. Smith, 5005 15th St. All women, especially expectant mothers, interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

## 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.

## Thursday

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

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

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# sports

## The Bob Harmon forecast

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

<b>Wednesday, November 22nd</b>			
West Texas	24	New Mexico State	23
<b>Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd</b>			
Clark	14	Morris Brown	8
Colorado State	21	Pacific	13
Jackson State	26	Alcorn State	14
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	21
<b>Friday, November 24th</b>			
Nevada-Las Vegas	23	Fullerton	10
Penn State	24	Pittsburgh	10
<b>Saturday, Nov. 25th—Major Colleges</b>			
Arizona State	24	Arizona	22
Arkansas	21	S.M.U.	17
Brigham Young	29	Hawaii	10
Cincinnati	26	Memphis State	21
Clemson	27	South Carolina	14
Florida	27	Florida State	23
Holy Cross	25	Connecticut	20
Houston	23	Texas Tech	7
Kentucky	22	Tennessee	20
Long Beach	17	Lamar	6
L.S.U.	21	Tulane	7
Massachusetts	23	Boston College	20
McNeese	17	S.W. Louisiana	7
Miami, Fla.	23	Syracuse	21
Michigan State	40	Iowa	7
Michigan	24	Ohio State	14
Minnesota	27	Wisconsin	20
Mississippi State	28	Mississippi	16
New Mexico	23	San Diego State	14
No Carolina State	24	Virginia	6
North Carolina	16	Duke	6
Ohio	21	Northern Illinois	16
Oregon	24	Oregon State	21
Purdue	26	Indiana	20
Rutgers	30	Colgate	7
Southern Cal	27	Notre Dame	24
Temple	24	Villanova	12
Texas A & M	31	T.C.U.	6
Texas	35	Baylor	13
Utah	25	Utah State	21
Washington	34	Washington State	13
Wyoming	28	U.T.F.P.	6
<b>Other Games</b>			
Alabama State	20	Tuskegee	10
Cal Poly (Pomona)	27	San Diego U.	7
Florida A & M	34	Bethune-Cookman	6
Grambling	31	Southern U.	13
<b>Saturday, December 2nd</b>			
Alabama	28	Auburn	10
Arkansas	24	Texas Tech	17
Boston College	21	Holy Cross	20
Brigham Young	28	Nevada-Las Vegas	14
Florida A & M	23	Grambling	15
Florida	27	Miami, Fla.	17
Georgia	24	Georgia Tech	20
Houston	45	Rice	7
L.S.U.	31	Wyoming	12
Navy	24	Army	14
San Jose State	23	Long Beach	17
Southern Cal	42	Hawaii	7
Tennessee	35	Vanderbilt	6
Texas	21	Texas A & M	10
Utah	28	San Diego State	20
<b>Sunday, December 10th</b>			
Temple	27	Boston College	13

### HIGHLIGHTS

For what seems the 175th year, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl representative will be decided in Columbus as Ohio State hosts Michigan. Actually, Michigan State, by beating Iowa Saturday, will co-champion the conference with the winner. However, the Spartans are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines won the annual title game last year, 14-6, and were then up-ended by Washington in the Rose Bowl, 27-20. It's been ten years since any team other than Michigan or the Buckeyes has represented the conference in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Purdue had a good shot at it this year, but Michigan wiped out that possibility last Saturday, 24-6. The Wolves were beaten only by Michigan State this fall while Ohio State lost to Purdue and Penn State, and was tied by Southern Methodist. Enough history. Michigan will win it again this year by 12 points.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, December 2nd, the Tide will win the Southeast Conference title. And, typical of all top college powers this year—with the exception of Penn State—Alabama has one blot on its season record, an early loss to Southern California. The Auburn Tigers tied Georgia last week, 22-22, so they are in rather a strong position to give the Crimson Tide trouble. Alabama is favored by 18 points.

The Harmon crystal ball had another shiny week two weeks ago moving the average up a few more notches. Including all games through November 11th, the forecasting average has climbed to .748 based on 1,514 smiles and 511 frowns.

Southern California has already been crowned champion of the Pac-10 Conference and will host the Ohio State-Michigan winner in the Rose Bowl. However, the Trojans have another hosting task first. Saturday night, they entertain the Irish of Notre Dame in the 50th renewal of this inter-sectional rivalry. It should be a typical Southern Cal-Notre Dame "pull-out-all-the-stops" show with the Trojans winning by three points.

Finally, top-ranked Penn State is the home team in its final regular season game against cross-state rival Pittsburgh. Last year, the Lions barely edged the Panthers, 15-13, to close out a fine 10 and 1 year. On Friday night, by beating Pitt (the spread favoring the Lions is 14 points), Penn State will close out an even finer 11 and 0 season.

## the pro forecast

<b>HOUSTON 21, CINCINNATI 13</b> Oilers were big favorites in earlier meeting in Cincinnati. Bengals turned in big upset, winning 28-13, for first win after losing eight straight. Houston needs every win.	<b>MIAMI 26, NEW YORK JETS 21</b> Dolphins have learned that Jets are tough against Dolphins. NY won season opener from Miami 33-20. Dolphins, at home, favored by just five in another close title race.
<b>LOS ANGELES 20, CLEVELAND 13</b> Rams will be favored in all remaining four games on schedule. At this time, AFC West title is only safe bet among all six divisions. Browns underdogs by 7 points at home.	<b>ST LOUIS 20, PHILADELPHIA 19</b> NFC East contest that could be won by extra point. Cards had lost eight in a row before upsetting Eagles 16-10 few weeks ago. Then went on to win three straight. Cards.
<b>MINNESOTA 23, GREEN BAY 20</b> Title in NFC Central just might be at stake in this meeting of division leaders. Vikings won earlier, 21-7, after Pack had rolled to six and one in first seven games.	<b>SAN DIEGO 30, KANSAS CITY 26</b> In AFC West re-match, scene shifts to Kansas City. Chargers won in overtime two weeks ago in San Diego 29-23. Chiefs' second of three successive home games. SD by four.
<b>NEW ENGLAND 27, BALTIMORE 20</b> Colts had given up 80 points, scored none just prior to first game with Pats. Then shocked NE 34-27 in Monday night home game for Baltimore, but Patriots by seven.	<b>OAKLAND 24, SEATTLE 21</b> Another AFC West re-match. Seahawks very methodically destroyed Raiders in previous meeting in Seattle, 27-7. Oakland shouldn't be burned twice in a row. Hawks—danger!
<b>ATLANTA 24, NEW ORLEANS 23</b> Just two weeks ago, Falcons pulled out 20-17 win vs Saints in final seconds. Might be New Orleans' turn this time in Atlanta, but we're picking Falcons by just a point.	<b>TAMPA BAY 27, CHICAGO 24</b> Bucs one of eight teams that has contributed to Bears' downfall during this surprisingly lengthy losing streak. TB won in Tampa, 33-19. NFC Central contest. Bears down 3.
<b>NEW YORK GIANTS 21, BUFFALO 17</b> Real toughie to figure. No team has lost to contenders by closer scores than Bills. Giants following usual pattern of inconsistency on road and at home. Bills down by 4.	<b>PITTSBURGH 30, SAN FRANCISCO 13</b> Steelers' last visit to West Coast resulted in unhappy loss to Rams 10-7. 49ers would like to provide same kind of reception, but it'll be difficult. Pitt by about 17.

## traffic update

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

**REMEMBER** the two-second rule: That's the way you determine whether you are allowing enough space between you and the car ahead. Pick out a landmark ahead, such as a telephone pole. When the rear bumper of the car ahead is even with the pole, start counting: one thousand and one, one thousand and two. That takes two seconds. If you pass the pole before you finish counting, you're following too close.

Got it? Now, here's another good rule that will keep you from invading the space of the car ahead. It's: 2 + 1/2 + 2 adds up to a safer trip on icy streets.

**TWO** — when streets are icy, expect to take twice as much time as usual to reach your destination.

**PLUS 1/2** — travel at one-half the posted speed limit so you can stop in an emergency.

**PLUS 2** — allow twice as much distance between you and the car ahead. That means, change the two-second rule to the four-second rule.

And, as a rule, you should be safe from rear-end collisions which occur so frequently when the streets are slippery.

**INJURY** accidents on Slide Road have dropped significantly since the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) began October 1, according to STEP coordinator Sgt. Jerry Stevens.

From January through September, a total of 58 accidents with injuries occurred along Slide Road between 34th Street and Loop 289, for an average of more than six injury accidents per month.

Since October 1, only two injury accidents have occurred — one at 34th Street and one at the entrance to South Plains Mall.

When the STEP program began October 1, traffic officers were ticketing speeders on Slide Road for speeds up to 85 mph. "Right now I'd say the average speed on Slide Road is about the speed limit," Stevens said.

**CITYWIDE**, injury accidents are down slightly from a year ago. Through Oct. 31, there were 1,937 accidents with injuries compared with 1,971 during the first 10 months a year ago.

During the first two weeks in November, Lubbock recorded 86 accidents with injuries, down from 101 during the same period last year.

Traffic deaths through November 15 stood at 35 compared with 42 at the same time in 1977.

## Estacado, Lubbock Christian face tough competition in playoffs

By Bob Bejackson  
Update Sports Writer

Set off on the right corner on the back wall of the Estacado locker room reads: Estacado Matadors AAA Champs 1968. That was the last time Estacado won a district championship. And for the first time since 1975, the Matadors are back in the dogfight of playoff competition.

WHILE ESTACADO defeated the Canyon Eagles 16-8 last week in Canyon to claim its first district crown in three years, the coach of the team the Matadors will face this week was watching Louis Kelley at work very closely.

Fort Stockton mentor John Blocker, whose Panthers won the 2-AAA championship two weeks ago, kept busy jotting down observations about the Matadors. "On the pad were such things as speed, Kelvin White, the sweep and defense. They're definitely the best team we've played this year," observed Blocker. "Of course, we have a good defense, and it may just boil down to whose de-

fense best controls the other's offense." ASKED IF he could compare this year's Matador team with AAA championship squad, Kelley said, "Well, we'll just have to wait and see."

Estacado and Fort Stockton will determine who is the better team tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Midland.

"I wanted to play the game in San Angelo," said Panther Coach Blocker. "The stadium down there is like a bowl. It probably wouldn't be an advantage to either team as far as weather conditions because of its construction. But Estacado felt San Angelo was too far to travel."

WEATHER MAY not have played a factor in San Angelo come game time, but at this writing, inclement conditions have hampered Estacado's workouts twice this week.

"The weather sure hasn't cooperated with us," said Kelley. "Of course, it wasn't on our side last week either."

Whether the scoreboard will be on the Matadors' side is still to be seen.

The Lubbock Christian Eagles will battle Fort Worth Christian Saturday at 2 p.m. in San Marcos for the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) football championship.

Lubbock Christian and Fort Worth Christian met in the fourth game of the regular season. The Eagles squeaked by 14-12.

Last week the Eagles defeated Garland Christian in Garland 37-7 to qualify for the championship tilt.

AFTER FALLING behind 7-0, the Eagles turned to runningback Gary Paul Miller, who dashed for 105 yards. Miller darted in off left tackle two yards to tie the score.

Then Lubbock Christian went on top for good when halfback Tim Howell scored from a yard out.

In the third quarter, the Eagles revealed early that they were going to keep control of the game as quarterback Kent Allison found receiver Shawn Williams in the end zone on a 14 yard touchdown to lift the score to 20-7.

## New club gives horse riders a chance for fun

The Lubbock High Riders, a new club formed to give horse owners a look at what's available to them in the way of fun, will hold an open playday Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Aulills Arena, located on Tahoka Highway north of FM1585. The action will begin at 1 p.m. and there is no cost.

The group, affiliated with the American Association of Sheriffs Poses and Riding Clubs, is look-

ing for anyone with a horse, from youngsters to senior citizens, who want to share riding fun.

Becky Alvers, of Abernathy, daughter of Mrs. Betty Alvers, is the new national riding club queen and will be attending the playday Dec. 3.

Anyone who can ride a horse and wants further information is asked to contact 745-2553.


## Two here named to state agencies

Two Lubbock residents have gone to work for state agencies in Lubbock after qualifying for the posts through the Texas Merit System Council.


Carol Susan Rodela, 1202 Xavier, became a Child Placement Worker I for the Department of Human Resources. Connie Calley, 5201 17th St., became Nurse I with the Department of Health.

They received probationary appointments after passing competitive examinations administered by the Merit System Council. The council, with emphasis on equal employment opportunity, provides examinations for job applicants for ten state agencies. The agencies select new employees from lists of eligible applicants certified by the council.

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profile

# Roy Holmes: Improved communications top goal

By Lisa Paikowski  
Update Staff Writer

In an age when consumers sometimes feel that their interests run a distant second to a corporation's search for an ever-increasing profit, at least one local executive would like to remedy that problem.

Roy J. Holmes, new district manager for Southwestern Public Service, has set improved communications between employees and customers as a priority goal in his company.

"I want to improve where we can in communications with employees and customers," Holmes said. "When my people are informed, we're better able to keep the customers informed. When my secretary talks to a customer, she is SPS to that customer. I want my people to be able to answer any questions customers have."

HE FEELS that the goal probably will never be totally achieved and calls it a continuing goal. "It's a continuing project. I don't think we'll ever reach the point where we've taken care of the problem. I don't think you ever reach utopia," Holmes said.

The utilities executive came to Lubbock in September by way of Amarillo where he had been district manager since January. He has worked for SPS since graduating from Texas Tech University in 1950. That's 28 years of service to one company, and Holmes has never

regretted the stay. "I like to get in on the grass roots of things," he said. "I like to get some place, stay and learn the business. I've never been one to jump around and look to find where the grass is greener."

HOLMES SAID that in 28 years he has gotten to know everyone from management to the linemen in the company. He feels it's important "to be in a position to call an individual by his first name, including the linemen and truckmen."

"I think the trend is to stay with a company longer now," Holmes said. "The average length of stay for one of our employees is 13 years. People want to stay in one location, settle down and raise their kids."

"And when people remain with a company for a time they are able to learn the organization. People's expertise surfaces and they get the chance to be promoted and to progress," he said.

Holmes likes to stress the lighter aspects of maintaining a job. "You need to have fun in doing a job. I've always been a hound for proficiency, but I think you can have fun and proficiency too. You

never want to reach the point where you wake up and think, oh, I have to go down there this morning. If you enjoy your work and show it here (at his job level) then it will rub off and work its way down the pike."

HOLMES SAID that he doesn't see any particular problems within the company at this time. "I don't feel like we have any problems where we would have to institute a major program to work on it," he said.

Nor does he feel that utilities competi-

tion within the city presents any great problems for his business. "We operate on the same general procedures in Lubbock as outside in the surrounding towns where there is no competition. We feel that we are in the position to give Lubbock the service they demand, require and want," said Holmes.

He said that SPS is in the midst of change now as "we are in the process of converting our generation. We're moving into coal. We have two units on coal in Amarillo and there will be another

one there in 1980 and another one in Lamb County in 1983. By 1983, we will have 10 percent less gas. We hope that the change will stabilize the fuel cost adjustment and that it will guarantee fuel availability," said Holmes.

The tennis and golf enthusiast has become a Lubbock fan in the short time that he's been here. "It's a very friendly, progressive town," he said. "I'm building a house out here and I plan to plant my trees and retire here."

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Roy J. Holmes

## City woman chosen as library delegate

AUSTIN (Special) — Betty Anderson of Lubbock was among 19 persons selected to attend the White House Conference on Library and Information Services as delegates from Texas. The conference will be held in October, 1979.

The Texas Conference, held Nov. 18-19, adopted a resolution asking President Carter to declare 1980 National Libraries Year.

The 33 resolutions adopted by the conference addressed issues that range from urging public libraries to abandon the idea of user fees to requesting state and federal government to up their share of support for libraries.

The Texas conference was one of a series of 54 meetings being held in the United States and territories in preparation for the White House conference.

## Two named to Who's Who list

FORT WORTH (Special) — Laura Hubbard and Rosemary Henry, both of Lubbock, are among 39 students at Texas Christian University named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1978-79.

A campus nominating committee chose the recipients on the basis of academic achievement and service to the community as well as leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Miss Hubbard, a junior deaf education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burl Hubbard of 3008 26th St. Miss Henry, a junior political science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Henry of 2824 22nd St.

Their names will join those of students from 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and several foreign countries in the annual directory, first published in 1934.

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# Update

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CARPET Installation - New or used. 742-4161, Pete.

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work, plus all types of construction. 745-1101 or 745-488, Pete.

REMODELING - Carpentry - Repairs - Painting - Paper Hanging. Very Reasonable. Free estimates. 742-1417.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

PAINTING: Interior - Exterior. Acoustic & Paper Hanging. Reference. 30 years experience. Master Charge or Visa. 792-5136.

FENCING - White spruce, cedar, chain-link. Built to your specifications. Free estimates. Reliable. References. 743-1416.

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & texture. Free estimates. 792-5224.

WALLPAPER Hanging, vinyl floors, formica tops, best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 799-0890.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting and roofing work guaranteed. Quality work. Free estimates. 793-0342.

DON'S Remodeling. Custom cabinets, painting, acoustic, additions, tile, floor, etc. 742-5903, 828-4291 Slaton. 802-3060 Ideno.

STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Painting, Interior - Exterior. Blown-in Acoustics. Carpet - Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

NEW ROOF installed, leak repair, water shingles, flat roof, gravel. Pace Roofing. 745-9224.

ROOF leaks? Then flat roof & repair work our specialty. 745-8664.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Acoustical ceilings, brush roll or spray painting. Free estimates. References. Call W.R. 744-6375.

Water Pressure weak? Water rusty? Free estimates on repairs. Call 745-9224.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, flowerbeds. 25 years experience. Special on driveways through November. Ken Adams. 844-4401, local.

FRANK Garcia Commercial, residential. Concrete work and dirt work. 747-4992, 745-3150.

### Lost & Found

**5. Lost & Found**

LOST: male Red Doberman 20th & 85th. Spanish dog. 5 months old female. Last seen vicinity of 23rd & 85th. 792-5125, 792-5127.

LARGE Cream colored dog, Part Samoyed. Distinctive pink scarred neck. Lost to 24th, 32nd & O. 6th. Call 797-5473.

LOST two male dogs - all white, one with tag. Lost around 7th and 75th. 792-5125 or 792-5127.

FOUND: White, fox female. Pink bows and collar. Loop 289 and Quaker. Contact Lubbock Humane Society. 792-5125.

LOST: Female Black & white long haired cat. Vicinity 10th & Bangor. 793-5270 evenings.

REWARD Plus bonus for return of Brittan Spaniel dog, 5 months old female. Last seen vicinity of 23rd & 85th. 792-5125, 792-5127.

LOST: male Airedale Terrier (black). 55th-Utica area. Needs medication. Reward! 792-5125, 792-5127.

\$50 REWARD offered for lost solid black female dog. Looks like Labrador Retriever. 20 to 24 inches tall. 797-4565, 797-6732, 792-6316, 793-5196.

LOST: male Airedale Terrier (black). 55th-Utica area. Needs medication. Reward! 792-5125, 792-5127.

LOST: Brown & White Springer Spaniel. 6th & Memphis. Reward. Day-743-1931, Ext. 229. Night 792-7096.

\$100 REWARD. Man's yellow gold watch. Belonged to a man named "Lenny". S.P. Mail, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978-585.

LOST: Tiny female apricot Poodle, weighing about 10 lbs. Reward! 797-4148, 745-2623.

LOST: gray female cat, vicinity 8th & Indiana. 793-0140.

LOST: Samoyed - female, 6 months old, choke chain and rabbi tag. She is loved and missed very much. 745-7215 or 797-5287.

LOST: black, tan male Doberman. 12th & 48th. Reward! Fluffy left ear. 744-6111, evenings.

FOUND: Black, brown female Pekingese, found near vicinity of 74th. 744-2841, 745-4283.

LOST: Irish Terrier, rust color, north of Slaton. 743-2474 or 842-3400.

REWARD: Lost cat - orange and white male, from Bender Terrace area. Rabies tag, no. 204. 793-5498.

LOST: Dark brown male cat with orange brown underside. Last seen 3700 block of 37th St. Answers to "Em". 795-3550, 797-3816.

### Santa Claus

**SANTA CLAUS ...**  
Receive a personalized hand written letter from Santa!!  
Call

### Santa's Little Helpers

747-6232 797-8391

### General Cont.

Remodeling & all types construction. Custom Cabinets. Pounds Construction. 745-2588.

DUCT Installation, repair, insulation. Central heat & air. Residents at small commercial, sub-contracting. 743-2416.

STOP Painting, Cover cables and overhangs with steel, 40 years warranty. Never needs painting. Free estimates. Low prices. 744-8055.

PAINTING and wallpapering, spruce up your house for the holidays. Small or large jobs. Excellent workmanship. 792-6022, 747-5309.

PLUMBING - Heating - Air-Conditioning - Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine line. Resolving. All repairs & remodels. Richard McKinnier. 792-3822.

GENERAL Home Repairs: Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical. Homer Gunn. 747-1435.

G & J CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling - building & remodeling. All types of construction. Free estimates. 743-1113, 797-4775.

### Woman's Column

**19. Woman's Column**

DEL'S Day Nursery Excellent for working mothers! Reasonable rates! 745-5054, 2110 73rd.

BABYSITTING My home, Monday-Friday. Not Williams & Stern. Elementary district 793-4889.

NANCY'S Nursery - 6AM-4PM, Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING - My home, Monday-Friday. Large fenced yard. Infants to 6. 2121-A Main, Anita R. Barron.

HORIZON West Addition - child care in loving home. Hot meals, snacks. Ages 2-7 years. 793-5373.

CHILD care in my home, near Reese, hot meals, 797-2312.

### Woman's Column

**19. Woman's Column**

ADENA'S BEAUTY SALON  
2803 34th St 793-4714

Shampoo & Set. \$3. Permanent wave special, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Reg. \$23 wave, \$15. Shampoo & set included. Reg. \$30 wave, \$18.50. Haircut, shampoo & set, and conditioner included. Good with cash only.

No appointment needed.

### Business Services

**8. Fran., Distr., Invest.**

FRAME Shop out of business! Originals, prints, moldings, saws, frames, fixtures. All at cost or lower! 745-6148, evenings or Sundays.

SERVICEMASTER Professional in Office maintenance. You can build financial independence. Franchise includes: equipment, chemicals & training. \$2500 down. Financing available. 793-1515.

### Business Services

**9. Business For Sale**

OFFICE building, approximately 25,000 sq. ft. Located in Briercroft Office Park. Financing available. Cooper - Horowitz. Phone 743-1126.

### Business Services

**12. Loans**

CASH Loans on your signature. Furniture or auto. CIC Finance. 1638 12th. Call 743-5321.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd lien notes on real estate. 792-9113 after 5PM.

### Business Services

**15. Building Services**

PROFESSIONAL painting, 35 an hour. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Ask for George. 743-8403.

BURGLAR proof your home, protect your home and family against burglaries, with decorative window and door guards, beautifies your home. Increases property value, eliminates burglaries. For free estimate, call HomeGuard. 743-7035, 877 or 797-7219.

HANDY Jim! Minor repairs, Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing. 797-3037.

ROOFING, free estimates. All kinds done. Guarantee. Specializing in Composition shingles. 797-8899.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Acoustic ceilings, blown-in, paneling and small carpenter jobs. Free estimates. Quality work. Quick action! 747-7189 or 747-9560.

PAINTING: Quality work at reasonable prices. Call after 7:00 PM.

CABINETS, counters, store fixtures. Old cabinet remodeled. All types of custom woodwork. Commercial & residential. Free estimates. Jim. 797-4515.

M & W Formica and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call after 5PM. 742-8777 or 797-7219.

CUSTOM building and remodeling. We stand behind our work. Phil Phelps. 797-7319 or Larry Brackett. 747-3037.

PANELING, framing, inside and outside trim, window installation. All work guaranteed. 744-4455, days, evenings 6-8. 797-1411.

SEWER & DRAINS - Cleaned professionally. Electric sewer service. Master plumber. Moody Plumbing. 795-5791.

### Business Services

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Water Pressure weak? Water rusty? Free estimates on repairs. Call 745-9224.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, flowerbeds. 25 years experience. Special on driveways through November. Ken Adams. 844-4401, local.

FRANK Garcia Commercial, residential. Concrete work and dirt work. 747-4992, 745-3150.

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### Business Services

**17. Misc. Services**

CALL Homer. We move mobile homes. Reasonable rates. Block level. 747-8311, 742-1571.

EXPERIENCED Yard work, tree trimming, planting, removal, flower beds, alleys cleaned. Light hauling. Firewood for sale. McIntire Yard Service. 746-5831.

PRE-HOLIDAY Special Carpet cleaning: 1/3 off till December 15th. Also other cleaning done. 793-2046.

SAW Sharpening: circular, chain, 52.00. Hand saws, \$2.50. 2793 92nd. 745-2480. Free blade with ad!

EXPERIENCED Yard work - pruning - cleanup, flowerbeds, tree removal, reroofing. Dependable - Reasonable. 795-1347.

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Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
CHOICE 320 acres, 1/2 miles west of Shawwater in Eastern Hrisle County...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY with loft and basement, 3-2-2, 2100 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths...

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1970 12x44 TOWN & Country, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1974 TOYOTA Corona H.T. equipped with 4-cylinder engine & Michelin tires...

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers
18 FT. Flat Bed Trailer - for sale, \$200. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 787-7781.

Transportation

91. Pick-ups, Vans, Jeeps
1974 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded with 1500 miles. One owner, clean. 2527-2527, 2533-2533, Ralls.

Transportation

93. Motorcycles, Scooters
1972 SUZUKI 250 Many new parts, needs minor carburetor work, \$395. 797-2848.

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94. Airplanes-Instruc.
FOR Sale: 180 Cherokee, 806-456-8116.

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95. Wanted Cars, Trk
HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or any condition. 787-3878.

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1974 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded with 1500 miles. One owner, clean. 2527-2527, 2533-2533, Ralls.

Transportation

93. Motorcycles, Scooters
1972 SUZUKI 250 Many new parts, needs minor carburetor work, \$395. 797-2848.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruc.
FOR Sale: 180 Cherokee, 806-456-8116.

Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Trk
HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or any condition. 787-3878.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY with loft and basement, 3-2-2, 2100 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths...

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1970 12x44 TOWN & Country, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1974 TOYOTA Corona H.T. equipped with 4-cylinder engine & Michelin tires...

Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers
18 FT. Flat Bed Trailer - for sale, \$200. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 787-7781.

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in the service

Spec. 4 Seneter Parker Jr., whose parents live at Sunset Station, is participating with other American and allied troops in Reforger '78 in Germany...

Charles R. Freeburg Jr., whose wife, Kerl, lives at 2755 31st St., recently was promoted to Army specialist 4 at Fort Benning, Ga. where he is a photographer with the U.S. Army Infantry Center...

Captain Donald T. McCullough, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. McCullough of 3701 42nd St., is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Robert B. Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vest of 5448 46th St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.

Vest, a 1956 graduate of Smyer High School, has returned to Sheppard Air Force Base where he is an electrical superintendent with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Air Force Airman Bryan C. Norwood, son of Jack Norwood of Lubbock, will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base on June 1, 1979. Norwood will receive job training in the general aptitude area.

Air Force 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis B. Thornton of 1952 52nd St., has been certified as a missile combat crew commander at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

A 1971 graduate of Monterey High School, Thornton graduated from Texas Tech in 1975. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Tech.

Air Force Airman Antonio Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Rodriguez of 2639 E. Cornell St., will attend the Air Training Command's communications systems operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Rodriguez, a 1976 graduate of Estacado High School, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Air Force Capt. Michael G. Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eller of 4115 32nd St., has been assigned to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. as a KC-135 Stratotanker co-pilot. He graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

A 1969 graduate of Estacado High School, he graduated from Texas Tech in 1973. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program at Tech.

Army Spec 4 Cassie S. Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Miller of 1615 60th St., was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving as a telecommunications center specialist with the 5th Signal Command in Aweibrucken, Germany.

Miss Hudgins entered the Army in October 1975.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles A. Shipman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shipman Sr. of 2420 26th St., has graduated from the Air Training Command Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Shipman, who attended Lubbock High School, is a law enforcement specialist.

Air Force Airman Tom K. Wagner, whose wife Terry is the daughter of Mrs. Walter McNett of 3715 63rd Drive, has been assigned to Carswell Air Force Base after being promoted to Airman. He serves as an administration specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Air Force Lt. Col. Willford D. Light Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Light of 5033 13th St., has been assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is commander of the 2701st Explosive Disposal Squadron.

He graduated in 1955 from Texas Tech where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Capt. John D. Carter, of 2514 62nd St., recently participated in the Army Reserve Counterpart Training Program while on active duty at Fort Carson, Colo. Carter graduated from Texas Tech in 1969.

Army Pvt. Julie K. Sams, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn J. Harms of 2623 30th St., recently was assigned as a computer operator with the 7th Medical Command in Karlsruhe, Germany. Pvt. Sams, a 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School, entered the Army in June 1978.

Army Staff Sgt. Orville L. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Daugherty of 1818 Third St., recently was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal in Leghorn, Italy. Daugherty entered the Army in September 1970.

Air Force Staff Sgt. William R. Helar, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McCauley of 1914 23rd St., is taking part in Cold Fire '78, a NATO exercise being conducted in central Europe.

Air Force Maj. Wesley E. Beckham, son of Mrs. Ethel Beckham of Lamesa, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Dyess Air Force Base. Beckham graduated in 1955 from Texas Tech where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Air Force Maj. James W. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparks of Brownwood, is now serving at Clark Air Base, Philippines. Sparks graduated in 1966 from Texas Tech where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Air Force Airman Ricardo R. Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Contreras Sr. of 2104 Cornell St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the aircraft maintenance field. Contreras is a 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Army Staff Sgt. Ricky D. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Fletcher of 2607 45th St., recently was assigned to the 362nd Signal Company at Camp Cozier, Korea. A graduate of Farwell High School, Fletcher entered the Army in February 1968.

Capt. Thomas D. Baca has been assigned as the new Army recruiting commander for the Lubbock area. He was previously stationed with the U.S. Army Student Detachment at the University of Southern Colorado. Baca entered the Army in 1963.

RALPH MABRY 797-6726. We did it again... We are the Realtors who were involved in all these sales. We want to sell your house for RESULTS. Call RALPH MABRY 797-6726.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. Westwind 5536 61st. 3-2-2, lots of extras Affordable. FOR Sale: 3-2-2, 1800SF, isolated rafter, has private courtyard. Over-sized lot. Owner transferred! 5519 23rd, 797-1179.

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junior editor's quiz. THE PRIMARY TEETH EMERGE WHEN WE ARE ABOUT 6 MONTHS OLD. AT ABOUT 6 YEARS OF AGE WE BEGIN TO LOSE OUR PRIMARY TEETH. BY THE AGE OF 21, A PERSON WILL USUALLY HAVE ALL THE TEETH HE IS GOING TO GET. only 4¢ per word. Update classified information today! Call 762-8821 for your Update classified information today!