

Tech enters regular season finale with chance for Cotton Bowl

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

Honors continue to roll in for the Texas Tech footballers, and they're not all wrapped in black. Last Saturday, as a motivational move, Tech coach Rex Dockery issued black jerseys to his Red Raiders, and in the hours that followed, the Raiders surprised the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars 22-21.

Now, Saturday, the Raiders will finish the regular season at Fayetteville, taking on the Arkansas Razorbacks in a 1 p.m. contest.

The Raiders, who three months ago, were given no chance of going anywhere, will be bidding Saturday for a spot in the Cotton Bowl. They will be needing help, however.

If the Raiders can whip Arkansas, then it will all come down to Saturday night in Houston where Rice takes on the Cougars. All the Cougars have to do is whip Rice to go to the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 against Notre Dame.

However, a Rice win and a Tech victory would send Tech to that Jan. 1 first classic for the first time since it was admitted to the Southwest Conference in 1956.

But, even if the Raiders do make that New Year's Day date, chances are they will be dressed out in either red or white jerseys.

The black jerseys worn for the UH game were gifts from a Texas Tech fan, and black is a color not used since the 1940's, Tech officials reported. The normal home color is red for jerseys.

Even though the motivational factor of the surprise black could have figured in the game, Dockery said this week that no decision had been made on using them in the future.

"We may never wear them again."

The jerseys had been purchased prior to the season and there was some thought of using them for earlier games, as far back as the Arizona game on Sept. 23. However, week after week, they remained in the equipment room until last Saturday.

But, while the jerseys remained packed away, the Raiders continued to improve, and so did their record. And, as a result of the steady improvement — capped by that upset of the SWC-leading Cougars — Dockery this week was

named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

"Naturally, I'm happy," said Dockery of the award. "But, I was an assistant a long time, and I know how much a coaching staff means. This is really an honor for my staff and the players."

But, Dockery had little time to savor the award, as he prepared his troops for the trip to Fayetteville.

The Razorbacks were picked in some corners as the No. 1 team in the nation. But, they lost first to Texas, then to the Cougars. And with the two losses, they fell out of the running for the SWC crown, and even more definitely the national title.

But, they played well enough to land a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. Tech's only chance now is for the Cotton Bowl.

Just as the Raider players remembered the losses to Houston the past two seasons, they will remember last year's loss to Arkansas. Tech held the lead from the first half and only a last-quarter touchdown pass sub dued Tech in a nationally televised game.

From there, Tech went on to lose in the Tangerine Bowl to Florida State, and the Razorbacks stepped on to Miami

and surprised Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The Razorbacks are led by Ron Calcagni, last year's all-SWC quarterback, and running back Ben Cowins.

The defense is keyed by all-SWC tackle Jimmy Walker. Tech will counter with a freshman at the helm, and a newcomer in the rushing department.

However, freshman Ron Reeves has led the Raiders' surge to second spot in the conference after becoming the No. 1 quarterback in the Arizona game. And James Hadnot has bruised his way to the No. 1 spot in the league in rushing.

After a 17-9 loss to nationally ranked Southern Cal, Tech regrouped and dropped Arizona in the first home game. Then, the Raiders fell to nationally ranked Texas and A & M, to stand 1-3 after four games.

But, the Raiders bounced back to whip New Mexico, a game where Hadnot rushed for a school-record 268 yards. That New Mexico victory started Tech's string of victories, and they have since clipped Rice, Baylor, TCU, SMU and then last week Houston.

In the Baylor, SMU and Houston games, Tech was the underdog.

update

16 pages
Vol. 2, No. 40

Friday, December 1, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Accountant wants interest paid

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Local tax accountant Ted Babain is conducting a one-man crusade for legislation he believes would save homeowners a lot of money. Babain says homeowners deserve to earn interest on the money mortgage-holders collect each month to apply toward end-of-the-year insurance and tax payments.

Any prepayment into such an escrow account should be treated "the same as if the homeowner were to put it into insured savings and let it earn money for

the homeowner, instead of it being a free gift to the mortgage-holders," he said.

So Babain is contacting politicians and planning to run advertisements to get support for laws that would require money-lenders — mostly banks and savings and loan associations — to pay interest on mortgage escrow deposits.

"I'm trying to make people realize. Hey, that's my money you (mortgage-holders) are using. Why don't you pay me interest on it, the way I pay you interest when I use your money?"

"This is an issue that could sweep the country if someone will push it. I think it should be a national issue, but it may have to start down here in Texas," Babain said.

During recent elections, Babain said he tried to sell various candidates, Republicans and Democrats, on using the issue in their campaigns. For the most part, the candidates ignored it, Babain contends, because "they do not want to lose their big contributors," many of whom are in the money-lending business.

According to Babain's calculations, by making monthly prepayments into their escrow accounts, Texas homeowners are giving mortgage-holders a free loan of more than \$2.8 billion.

Babain said the banks and savings associations in turn loan out this money — for automobile purchases, home improvements and the like — and earn interest on it. At 10 percent interest, the lending institutions are making about \$285 million a year, he said.

Ironically many of these loans are going to the very same people who, by virtue of their home mortgage pay-

ments, are giving the financial institutions the "free gift. In effect, you're borrowing your own money and paying them for it," Babain said.

If, instead, the escrow money were earning interest for the homeowner, Babain said, the typical homeowner would make about \$55 a year. This money, Babain added, could be credited toward the principal balance of the homeowner's mortgage.

"This interest or credit would not be a large amount annually, but over a period of 30 years, which is the average term of current mortgages, it would amount to a substantial sum," Babain said.

Using figures from various government sources, Babain found there are 3.4 million single-family mortgaged homes in Texas. He said that each month, besides paying off part of the mortgage, the average homeowner also pays the mortgage-holder \$21.77 for hazard and mortgage insurance and \$47.43 for ad valorem or property taxes.

The mortgage-holder doesn't turn the tax payments over to the tax collector or the insurance payments over to the insurance company until the end of the year, Babain said. Thus, he said, mortgage-holders "have access to this money for a full year" before it become due.

"The word 'prepayment' is the key. We're paying in advance and not getting anything in return," Babain said.

The prepayments on single-family homes in Texas hit a peak of \$2.8 billion before insurance and taxes are paid, Babain said. This "does not include apartment units, farm mortgages of more than 10 acres and commercial buildings," he said.

"These, together with the single-family homes would more than double the free interest earned by the mortgage-holders and would increase the 'take' of mortgages to more than \$570 million," Babain said.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, Babain said, eight states already have laws requiring mortgage-holders to pay interest on escrow money. The states are New York, California, Massachusetts, Oregon, New Hampshire, Maryland, Rhode Island and Minnesota.

City officials get money's worth

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

It can't be said city officials don't get the most for their money — at least when it comes to building a branch library, a senior citizens center and a softball complex.

By juggling funds from one source to another and using land and facilities already owned by the city, they've discovered a way to initiate all three projects for the price of two.

Lubbock City Council members want to build a Southwest Lubbock branch library on the west side of Leroy Elmore Park at South Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue. That would allow the current Goedeke Branch Library at 2001 19th St. to be used as a new senior citizens center.

The city-county library board tentatively approved such a trade this week with the stipulation that the new library contain "comparable" facilities to those at Goedeke.

Federal revenue sharing funds totaling \$218,525, which were earmarked for construction of a softball complex in the southwest Lubbock linear park that never materialized, would be used to begin construction of the library.

However, it is estimated the construction of the library building alone will cost between \$360,000 and \$400,000, with parking, landscaping and equipment not included in the estimate.

Council members informally have agreed to supply additional funds for the library next year, possibly from next

year's revenue sharing allocation, if the trade-off clears all necessary hurdles.

The \$530,000 in Community Development funds, originally set aside for the construction of a new senior citizens center, would be used to construct a softball complex in north Lubbock (\$218,525) and remodel Goedeke for the senior citizens (\$311,475).

City officials have been searching for about three years for a way to construct a branch more removed from the main Mahon Library. However, the cost of land in a location busy enough to support a library, such as on major thoroughfares, was "prohibitive."

The next alternative was to locate an area accessible to the public which the city already owned.

City council members also have spent the last eight months scouring the city for a centrally-located site for a new senior citizens center and Goedeke emerged as the most feasible location.

The current center at 26th Street and Avenue P is too small for the needs of the senior citizens, they say.

In addition, using the Community Development funds for the softball complex will be the subject of a city council public hearing and another public hearing may be required before council members can reallocate the revenue sharing funds for library construction.

It will probably be at least a year and a half before the library opens its doors to the public, Weston said, noting the library is still very much a "possibility" rather than a certainty.

Piano students plan Christmas recital

Mrs. William Lipe will present her piano students in her 18th annual Christmas recital at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Each pupil will play two of his favorite carols. After the program, everyone will be invited to stay and sing while Will Sadler plays a variety of carols.

The musical games class will sing "Silent Night" and "Away in a Manger."

the city

Different Christmas gift ideas offered Lubbockites

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Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed twenty-nine security analysts who specialize in the Food Processing Industry. They were with such important firms as the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lehman Management and Paine, Webber. Each security analyst was asked how and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top 5 Food Processing Stocks

Analysts forecast that Archer-Daniels-Midland would rise by an average of 38 percent in the next six months. Central Soya was forecast to rise by 31 percent and Esmark, formerly Swift & Co., by 29 percent. Amstar and A E Staley Manufacturing were each expected to rise by 26 percent.

When asked how low food processing stocks might go, analysts forecast that A. E. Staley could go down by 18 percent, Archer-Daniels-Midland by 17 percent, Central Soya by 14 percent and Amstar by 10 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 8 percent for Esmark, Inc. This means that analysts are saying Esmark, Inc. is likely to have more stable growth than A. E. Staley Manufacturing, Archer-Daniels-Midland, Central Soya and Amstar.

Analysts said Archer-Daniels-Midland, one of the largest domestic soybean processors, could benefit from the favorable outlook for the high-fructose corn syrup market, and possible action from Congress regarding sugar price supports. In addition, its long-term earning also could increase because of the growing worldwide demand for protein-rich foods. Central Soya, the leading soybean processor, also has strong positioning in another important market, poultry. Although the company has had occasional setbacks because of its reliance on agricultural commodities, earnings should be moving upward because of the rising demand for protein-rich foods. Analysts said Esmark could benefit from a shift in emphasis towards branded meats and away from commodity products.

Amstar, the leading factor in the domestic sugar business, was expected to recover from depressed earning. In addition, analysts said Amstar's earning could improve because of the possibility of higher sugar prices. Despite unsta-



Beauty in demise

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Through brilliantly flaming autumn leaves of gold, red and yellow, Mother Nature offers a last glimpse of vibrant life before the drabness of winter descends on the South Plains. By the time winter officially arrives — on Dec. 21 — scenes like this will be only remembrances.

Masked man robs station

A masked bandit wielding a long-barreled revolver walked into Godwin's Service Station at 1516 E. 19th St. about 4:30 a.m. Monday and robbed the business of more than \$1,000 cash, according to the station manager.

Manager Don Cowan said the robber, described as a short, thin black man, made him lie on the floor and threatened to shoot him.

Cowan said after the man took about \$1,400 from the cash register and business safe, he fled on foot.

The manager said the suspect was wearing a red and white ski mask and dark pants.

In another robbery, Marcellus Brinkley

told police he was beaten and robbed of \$70 about 4:30 p.m. Sunday by three men at a club in the 600-block of Idalou Road.

The 35-year-old Brinkley said one of the men grabbed him when he tried to leave the club and beat the victim while the assailant's companions held him. Brinkley, of 1022 David Ave., said he was knocked out and when he regained consciousness, the trio and his money were gone.

Brinkley was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Police are looking for two white men and a black man in connection with the incident.

Earlier Sunday, a Lubbock woman told police she was raped in her car by a man who threatened her with a knife.

The 22-year-old woman said she was entering her vehicle at a Third Street address about 4:10 a.m. Sunday when a young black man stuck an object in her back.

She said he told her it was a knife and that he ordered her into the car. The woman said the suspect drove to a dirt road where he stopped the vehicle and raped her.

The man, who she said continually threatened to kill her, then told her to dress before driving to Fourth Street and Avenue X, where he got out of the car, thanked her and walked away.

She described her attacker as 20-25 years old, of medium height and thin. He was wearing a white cap, white coat and white trousers.

A 27-year-old Lubbock man said he picked up a hitchhiker Thursday night, only to have his passenger rob him and steal his car.

Carl Thomas of 306 37th St. said he picked up a man at 34th Street and Avenue A about 10 p.m. Thursday and drove the suspect to a liquor store where they bought some beer.

Thomas said they continued riding around until the man directed him to an eastside address, where the suspect pulled a gun and forced Thomas to turn over his wallet and get out of the car. Thomas said the man then drove away, leaving his victim standing on the road.

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editorial

White's tack lacking in tact

A SIMMERING rebellion by grass-roots activists could blow the lid off the Democrats' midterm conference in Memphis next week unless party leaders agree to relax the procedural constraints they have put on the conclave.

As presently constituted, both the rules and the agenda for the Dec. 8-10 mini-convention virtually preclude any effective challenge of President Carter's programs and policies by the 1,261 voting delegates.

Indeed, the procedures and schedule are so tightly drawn that there will be only a few hours set aside for a full conference debate on issues and resolutions, with little chance that any proposal not cleared in advance by party leaders can win approval on the floor.

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee leadership, under the direction of President Carter's hand-picked chairman John White, quietly forged the Memphis format earlier this year while party reformers were busy fighting a separate battle over 1980 delegate selection procedures.

By the time the liberals awakened, most of them were so deeply involved in various 1978 campaigns that they had neither the time nor energy to worry about Memphis. But since the elections, the reform activists have started to focus on the midterm conference, and they don't like what they see.

The Democratic Conference, a loose-knit umbrella organization of various unions and liberal groups, is seeking enough petition signatures from Memphis delegates to force a showdown with the DNC over the conference rules and agenda.

A separate but similar coalition, the Democratic Agenda, is likewise collecting signatures in an effort to assure a floor debate over resolutions that would reiterate the

Democratic Party's commitment to a number of programs and policies that were in the 1976 party platform but have been ignored or modified by Carter and Congress.

AS THE RULES now stand, the only way to obtain floor consideration of a resolution that has not been previously approved by the DNC executive committee is to submit—before the start of the Memphis conference—petitions signed by one-fourth of the delegates.

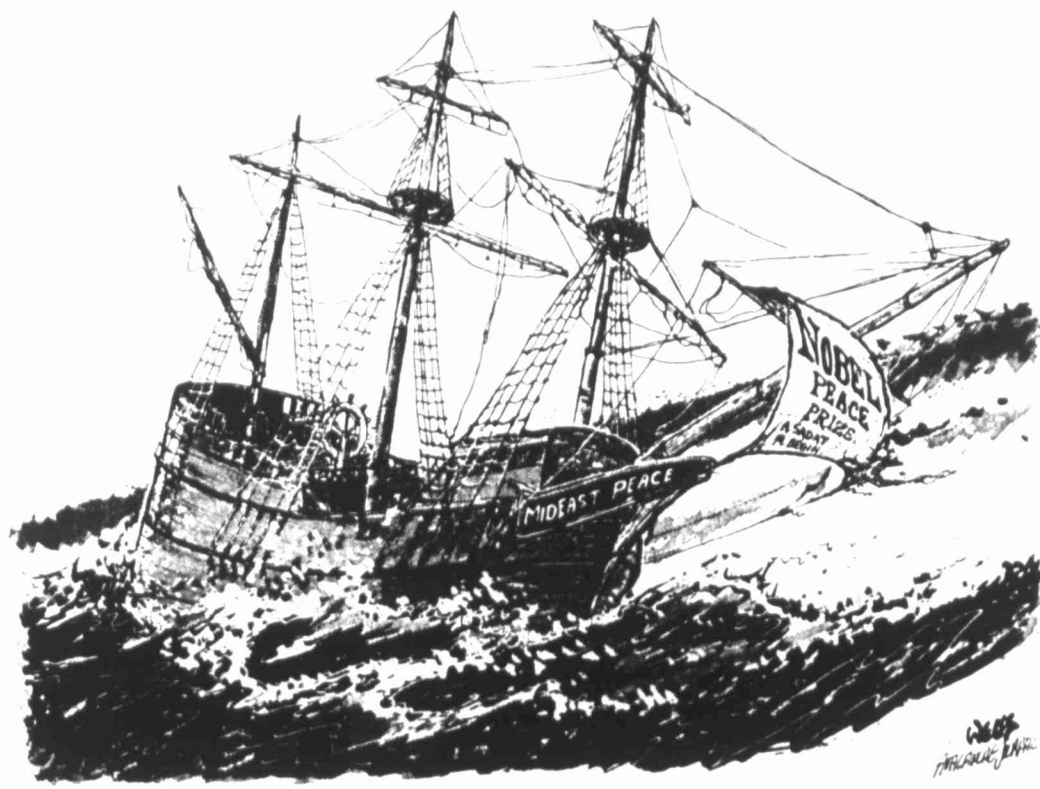
It would be relatively easy to gain that many signatures once all the delegates have assembled in Memphis; it is much harder to collect them in advance by mail. Since no resolution can be passed without a majority vote of all delegates, not merely those present when the balloting begins, Carter loyalists can easily prevent any embarrassment to the President simply by leaving the hall.

Democratic Conference leaders have tried to persuade White and other DNC officials to loosen the rules and schedule voluntarily, but White at this writing has declined, insisting that party members who want a chance to debate issues will have ample opportunity to do so.

"I WANT THIS to be a substantive, party-building conference, not a forum for every frustrated loser from the last election," White said last week in a news service interview.

"I don't favor seeing this thing turned into a wrangle of speeches, an exercise in rhetoric."

Given the ideological disarray within the Democratic Party, especially among liberals, the prospects are actually remote that Memphis delegates would agree on any kind of resolution that repudiates or even embarrasses Carter.



update

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

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Club to host monthly dance

The Dancing Shadows Round Dance Club will host the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation's monthly dance Saturday, Dec. 2, in the banquet hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Caller for the square dancing will be Jon Jones of Arlington. Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock will cue the round dance program.

Jones' smooth calling style makes him a favorite of Lubbock area dancers. He has been calling for 22 years all over Texas, in many states and in Canada. He often conducts weekend institutes and square dance weeks at Fun Valley in Colorado.

The Smiths are the regular round dance cueers for the Happy Hearts and Dancing Shadows dance regularly on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the YMCA in Plainview.

Spectators are admitted free to any dances of the LAS&RDF and its member clubs. Guests are always welcome.

Lubbock's new college, formerly titled Texas Technological College, opened in Sept., 1925, with 910 students—a figure that far surpassed preregistration predictions.



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around town

Lubbockite specializes in cakes, candy, goodies

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

"The real fun of decorating cakes is trying to create something to fit the personality of the person it is made for," said Karen Stratton whose hobby is doing nice things for her friends like making cakes, candy, and other goodies.

Not only are her friends the lucky recipients of her handiwork, but her own family also enjoys getting to choose personalized birthday cakes. Her husband, Dr. Lorum Stratton, is professor of Spanish at Texas Tech University. Their children - Scott, age 13; Lance, age 11; Shelley, age 7; and baby Loree - sometimes help and all enjoy the results of the hobby.

Shelley has a request in now for a cake with a gymnast on it to illustrate her current love. Her mother is still pondering that assignment. Since she's already done cakes illustrating soccer and track, among others, she surely will come up with something creative.

"When I was about 14 or 15, my aunt came from California and brought me a complete cake decorating set," Mrs. Stratton said explaining how her interest in the hobby began. She took her set to college at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and earned some extra money by doing decorating. Because she lived in the dormitory, people who wanted cakes decorated had to bake their own and bring them to her for finishing.

She said her most ambitious project was to make the wedding cake for her sister about seven years ago. Mostly she makes the cakes for her family and friends. She also has given several demonstrations for the women of her church.

Her preference for cakes is the heavier homemade variety. Below are a couple of recipes she particularly likes.

She uses one kind of frosting to coat the cake and still another recipe for the decorator frosting. She also shares a recipe for frosting she calls "Pioneer Frosting" because it uses less powdered sugar than the regular recipe and was traditionally like that used by cooks coming across the new country.

In addition to cakes, Karen Stratton also specializes in making candy. She has many friends who really count on receiving her homemade dipped chocolates. For Christmas giving, she selects pretty candy dishes and fills them with her homemade confections. She learned to do the dipping in a demonstration given in college and has now given such demonstrations to groups in her church here. The picture accompanying this article was taken at such a recent event.

The recipe for divinity is from Mrs. Stratton's grandmother. "She was a fabulous candymaker," Mrs. Stratton reports. She lived in Mexico for a number of years and this is one recipe brought back with her. "It works anywhere." The buttermilk candy recipe also comes from Mexico and was passed on by her aunt.

Applesauce Cake
Cream together 1 1/2 cup applesauce, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup oil, 2 eggs, 3 tbs. milk.
Sift together the following and mix with the above ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1/2 cup chopped pecans.
Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour in bundt pan or layers.

Chocolate Dipped No-Cook Center Candy
2 lbs. powdered sugar
1 can condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring
1 cup margarine
1 cup chopped nuts, or coconuts or candied cherries
Mix sugar and margarine until crumbly. Add milk and vanilla. Stir smooth.

Add nuts. Refrigerate 1 hour at least. Roll into small balls. Refrigerate again. Dip in chocolate as follows.
Melt in double boiler 1 1/2 oz. package of chocolate chips. Add 2 shaves of paraffin wax (about 1/10 of a bar). Stir often while dipping.

Divinity That Works
Cook 3 cups sugar, 3/4 cups water, and 1 cup corn syrup until it forms fairly hard ball stage.
Separately, mix 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, and 1/2 cup corn syrup to hard crack stage.
Add mix I to 3 stiffly beaten egg whites; beat. Then add mix II. Continue beating and add 1 tsp. vanilla and beat until it holds its shape. Add nuts. Drop on plates.

Buttermilk Candy
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup plus 1 tbs. butter
2 cups granulated sugar
2 tbs. corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch salt
1 cup nuts.
Combine all ingredients except nuts. Cook in large pan over low heat to soft ball stage. Cool, whip, add nuts and pour in pan or roll into balls.

Pioneer Frosting
3 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
Cook over medium heat until thick; cool to lukewarm.
Then add: 3/4 cup shortening, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt. Beat until it forms peaks. This amount frosts a regular size cake.



Karen Stratton

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around the loop

Celeste Otken and Allen Hobratchk were honored with a lasagne supper Nov. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Riedinger. The couple will be married Dec. 2 in Christ Lutheran Church.

Carol Hallford, bride-elect of Clinton Sheumaker, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Grace Jones. The couple will be married Dec. 16 in Trinity Church.

Donna Hardin was honored with a miscellaneous shower Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Billie Hayslip. Miss Hardin and Dennis Duncan, Jr. will be married Dec. 15 in the home of the future bride's parents.

Cathy Huffington, bride-elect of Harvey Dunham, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mary Nell Frank Nov. 19. The couple will be married Dec. 22 in First Baptist Church.

Sharla Garrett, bride-elect of Ben Goodloe, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Cindy Johnson. The couple will be married Dec. 16 at St. John's United Methodist Church.

engagements

Barbara Ann Looney and David L. Spalding plan to be married Jan. 13 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Irving E. Looney of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Spalding of Beloit, Wisconsin.

Lesia Francis and James A. Johnson plan to be married Dec. 30 in the Rock Creek Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson of Lubbock.

Jennifer Deane Rife and Terry Leroy Ellis plan to be married Jan. 27 in the Church of Glad Tidings in Austin. Parents of the couple are Mrs. M. Cadden Rife and Col. William T. Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis of San Antonio.

Jayme Anne Brotherton and Lt. Michael D. Norrie plan to be married this summer. Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brotherton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Norrie of Vancouver, Washington.

Shen Lynn Collins and Roy Dan Turnbow plan to be married Dec. 30 in the First Methodist Church of Floydada. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Turnbow of Lubbock.

Jenifer Louise Fey and David Loveland Wood plan to be married this summer in Roswell, Georgia. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William John Fey of Roswell, Georgia.

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18" LARGE PIZZAS		14" MEDIUM PIZZAS	
Cheese	\$5.00	Cheese	\$4.00
Extra Cheese	5.50	Extra Cheese	4.50
Sausage	5.50	Sausage	4.50
Peperoni	5.50	Peperoni	4.50
Mushroom	5.50	Mushroom	4.50
Salami	5.50	Salami	4.50
Canadian Bacon	5.50	Canadian Bacon	4.50
Onions	5.50	Onions	4.50
P.V. SPECIAL	7.50	P.V. SPECIAL	6.00
Each Extra Item 50¢		Each Extra Item 50¢	
THICK PIZZAS		SLICES	
Cheese	\$6.50	Cheese	Thin .60 Thick .70
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Mushroom	7.00	Mushroom70 .80
Salami	7.00	Salami70 .80
Canadian Bacon	7.00	Canadian Bacon70 .80
Onions	7.00	Onions70 .80
P.V. SPECIAL	9.50	P.V. SPECIAL	1.10 1.20
Each Extra Item 50¢		Each Extra Item 10¢	
DELIVERIES AFTER 4:30 P.M. Ph. 792-6266 2314-50th			
PAPA V. SANDWICHES			
Ham & Cheese	\$1.75		
Salami & Cheese	1.75		
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Papa V. Salad	1.90		
Small Papa V. Salad	1.25		
Small Salad90		
Sausage Roll	1.75		

The Gemini

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"FRANK" **"JULIA"** **"JO ANN"** **"BARBARA"**

HAIRCUTS \$6 AGES 6 through 12

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Offers good through Dec. 30th

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE

45 MUNCHKINS IN A CANISTER ONLY \$2.99.

(OUR HOLIDAY GIFT PACKAGE.)

The combination of a Libbey canister and 45 Munchkins was so popular last year that Dunkin' Donuts is bringing it back again in time for the holiday season. Regularly, this combination retails for \$5.10. But we're offering it to you at the special low price of \$2.99. This delicious offer is available at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while the supply lasts. The canister is hexagonal-shaped glass, with a polished chrome-metalized lid. It can be used to hold just about anything when it's empty. But right now, it's holding 45 Munchkins, our delicious donut hole treats. Whether for friends, family or yourself, it's a very tasteful gift. Not to mention a tasty one.

DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.

A \$5.10 VALUE. Limit: 4 to a customer.

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COVERED WALLS OILY WALLS OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6 FINANCING AVAILABLE

Different gifts give little extra

By Tom Orless
Update Staff Writer

lubbock consumer update

For Christmas shoppers on the annual quest for "something new," there's some good news this year.

Lubbock stores are offering a variety of new items that should help solve gift problems for persons of all ages and tastes.

For the kitchen-minded, Miriam Keith of Dunlap's has some good ideas. A sourdough cooking kit complete with crock, recipe book and sourdough starter costs less than \$15, box and all.

The dough is stored in the crock, she says, and the starter serves as a yeast starter.

A blue and white enamel and metal chili kit sells for less than \$35, Mrs. Keith adds. The set includes four bowls, four spoons, four plates, a kettle and a ladle, pot holders and chili mix. And ad-

ditional chili mix can be purchased separately, she says.

Food processors "have been really big this year as gifts," Buddy Eaker of Dillard's says. As he explains it, the processors first appeared two years ago but were slow to make an impact. Last holiday season they were not widely available, and only this year have they gained recognition.

The gadgets are available in different styles, but according to Eaker, most are equipped with four different blades for the following uses: chopping; slicing; kneading (pastry and bread); and grating.

The processors range in price from \$70 to \$200, Eaker says.

If a kitchen wall decoration sounds ap-

pealing, Mrs. Keith suggests the "kitchen witch," a small fabric doll available in a variety of brightly-colored dresses. The witch has long hair, rides on a broom and comes with a poem, all for slightly more than \$5, Mrs. Keith says.

Innovations of the modern age are evident in two other gift ideas. The laser-craft desk pen set has a design etched into the wood base by a laser, explains Tony Ortega of J.C. Penney. The sets cost between \$15 and \$27 and are "better than your regular marble or wood sets" because of their uniqueness, he says.

The "live fern," costing about \$15, is best described as a cross between a real plant and an artificial plant. It is actually preserved foliage which does not re-

quire sunlight or watering, explains Juanita Rasco of Dillard's.

The leaves periodically become dry and brittle, but the plant need only be placed outside to restore them to their original texture and color.

"It is something for people who do not have a green thumb," she says, in a slight understatement.

But enough talk about adult gifts. For whom is the holiday season perhaps most magical, after all?

Parents can provide their children with a new batch of educational and entertainment games, from "Simon Says" to "Speak and Spell."

"Speak and Spell," says Jim Eppler of Hemphill-Wells, is the latest learning calculator for children from Texas Instruments. The calculator contains a synthesized voice that asks the child to spell words; the child presses the letters on the face of the calculator to spell the word, and the voice then makes any necessary corrections.

The device possesses four degrees of difficulty and comes with a booklet providing instructions and game ideas, Eppler adds. He lists the "Speak and Spell" in the \$55 price range and says it will not be readily available until next spring.

Eppler also recommends as an educational device for children the "First Watch." This is a digital watch that also has an analog face (the traditional watch face with numbers and hands).

The watch enables children to learn both methods of telling time simultaneously, he says, and sells for \$20.

Children, and adults, too, according to Ortega, will enjoy the "Simon Says" game. The game has three levels of difficulty and costs less than \$30, he says.

"It is more of a concentration game than anything," Ortega adds.

And finally there is "Love Taps," a spirited game particularly attuned to teenagers, Eppler says. It is simply two fat foam-rubber baseball bats.

"(It is) basically like the old pillow fight. You can really get rid of your aggressions with this thing," Eppler says, for about \$10.

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."

Teacher's Guide

The Mini Page

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

For use with issue: Holiday Decorations From Scraps

Page 1: Have the children read over each of the directions on this page. Then ask them to make a list of the materials they would need to make each decoration. Next, have them make a list of where they would go to shop for each of these items. Go over the directions with younger children. Provide them with the materials and see how well they can follow instructions.

Words to present: construction, greenery, thumbtack, rickrack, container, Styrofoam, freestop. Talk about the compound words. Talk about the word "green" with the suffix "ery" added. Ask the children what other suffixes they can add to green to make a new word (greener, greenish, greenest).

Page 4: There is a different symbol of the holiday season in each block. Ask the children to make up a story or sentence about each symbol as they mark off each day. For younger children, name the Christmas decoration and have the children tell you what date block it is in. Also name a beginning sound and have the children tell you which symbol or symbols begin with that same sound.

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

Stock price forecast

(Continued From Page One)

ble earnings in recent years, analysts said Staley Manufacturing's long-term prospects should be enhanced by its efforts to expand its corn sweetener business and develop consumer oriented soy protein products.

Next 6 Stocks

Hershey Foods, the largest domestic producer of chocolate and confectionery products, was expected to go up by 25 percent. Gerber, the world's largest producer of baby foods, was forecast to rise 24 percent.

Also, analysts forecast a rise of 24 percent for Green Giant and Oscar Mayer & Co.

Nabisco, a leading domestic producer of cookies and crackers, was expected to rise 22 percent and a 17 percent rise was forecast for The Federal Company.

Analysts forecast that the last seven stocks would fall more than they would rise.

Overall Summary

Analysts indicated that selected food processing stocks were expected to grow over the next six months. Archer-Daniels-Midland was expected to rise the most, while Esmark was expected to have the least downside risk.

Results of the Survey

Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months		Average	
	Price On	Survey Date	Highest % Gain	Lowest % Loss
Archer-Daniels-Midland	13%	18%	38	11%
Central Soya	12%	16%	31	10%
Esmark	23%	30%	29	21%
Amstar	14%	18%	26	13%
Staley Manufacturing	18%	23	26	14%
Hershey Foods	18%	23%	25	16%
Gerber Products	28%	35%	24	26%
Green Giant	28%	35%	24	27%
Mayer & Co.	20	24%	24	17%
Nabisco Inc.	23%	29	22	22%
The Federal Company	32%	37%	17	27%
Universal Foods	27%	32%	16	23%
Conagra Inc.	22%	25%	15	18
Wrigley Jr. Company	63%	70%	12	51%
Anderson, Clayton & Co.	23%	23%	10	17%
Stokely-Van Camp	29%	32%	9	23%
Iowa Beef Processors	51%	56	8	41%
MBPXL Corporation	25%	25%	0	17%

* Price on Survey Date as of November 17, 1978.

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

weddings

- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Donovan were married Nov. 24 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Donovan is the former Cynthia Ann Byers.
- Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Rahman Al-Zeyadi were married Nov. 25 in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater. Mrs. Al-Zeyadi is the former Mary Lucinda Parker.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maldon Russell were married Nov. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Russell is the former Catherine Lois Theall.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasquez were married Nov. 25 in the Rogers Community Center. Mrs. Vasquez is the former Juanita Ponciano.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lee Matthews were married Nov. 24 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Matthews is the former Debora Lynn Rooker.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McBee were married Nov. 24 in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. McBee is the former Judy Johnson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jenkins were married Nov. 25 in the First Christian Church of Levelland. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Melissa Nowlin.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Griffith were married Nov. 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Casper, Wyo. Mrs. Griffith is the former Rebecca K. Murphy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vernon Witt were married Nov. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Witt is the former Peggy Sue Maszka.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Alexander were married Nov. 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Liberty. Mrs. Alexander is the former Karen Christine Tillman.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clyde Carrico were married Nov. 25 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Carrico is the former Varina Kay Roberson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Stercks were married Nov. 24 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. Mrs. Stercks is the former Vera Ann Adamson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hayes were married Nov. 25 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hayes is the former Laurie Gene Price.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark Barnes were married Nov. 24 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Barnes is the former Debra Lynn Cox.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Dunnam were married Nov. 23 in the Agape United Methodist Church. Mrs. Dunnam is the former Lisa Gaye Cain.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson were married Nov. 23 in the Bethel Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Betty Spears.

CHRISTMAS TIME

FROM THE BEST SELECTION IN LUBBOCK!

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE WALL, MANTEL, AND FLOOR CLOCKS FROM SUCH NAME BRANDS AS COLONIAL, HOWARD MILLER, GAZO, PEARL, HERSCHEDE, DECOR, AND SETH THOMAS. HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES:

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- 3 DIFFERENT CHIMES
- BEVELED GLASS ON FRONT DOOR
- MOON PHASE DIAL
- CHERRY FINISH
- GERMAN MOVEMENT

THE ESQUIRE
REG. \$525

- NOW \$319⁵⁰
- ALL WOOD CABINET
- CHERRY OR MAPLE
- WESTMINSTER CHIMES EVERY QUARTER HOUR
- WEST GERMAN QUALITY MOVEMENT
- TEMPUS FUGIT DIAL

LIMITED QUANTITIES, LAYAWAY NOW!

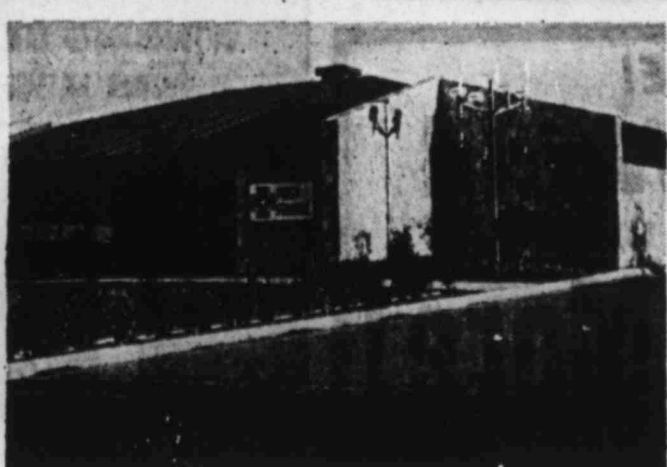
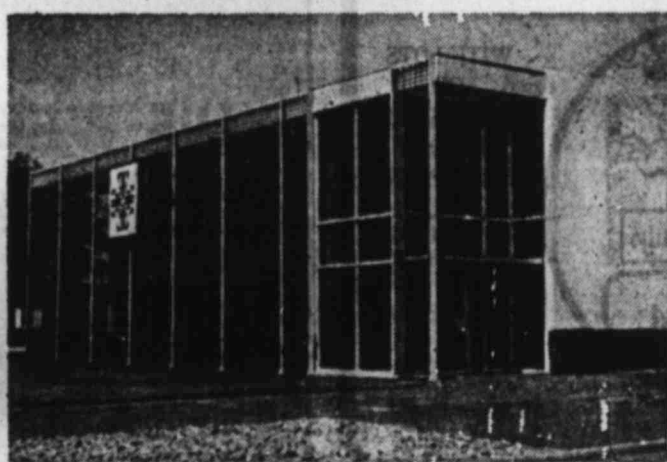
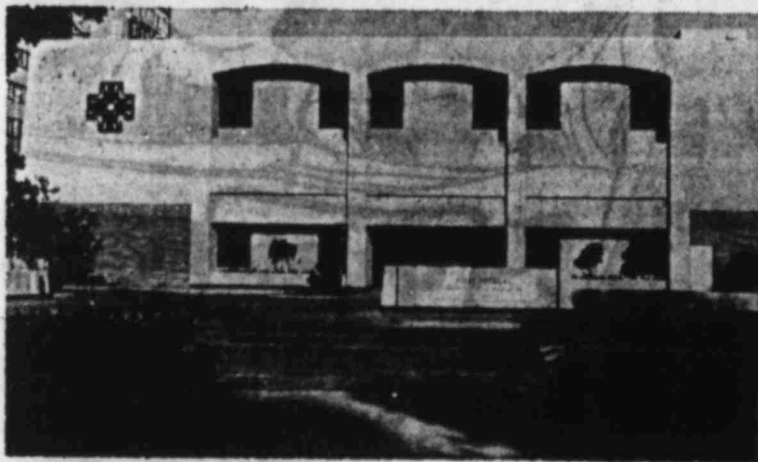
Stitch 'n Time

Lubbock

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If you work where a retirement plan is not available, or if you're self-employed, we can cover you with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or a special retirement plan (KEOGH). Earn top interest rates while you're saving for retirement. Come by, call or write.

A REMINDER FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Bronze and Pewter statues are still for sale at First Federal Savings offices. All profits will be donated to the Texas Boys Ranch.

BRONZE \$21.00
PEWTER \$12.00



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK

HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA
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BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W
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& BROWNFIELD 737-7678

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795-2974
1212 50th
744-5491

HEY KIDS,
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING, FILLED WITH ALL KINDS OF PRESENTS AND GOODIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, DEC. 22, No Purchase Necessary, Children Must Be Accompanied by Parent WE'RE BOOKING OUR PARTY ROOMS NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS



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.)

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT hit Lubbock a little early this year. Even though it is only December 1, stores and streets are already jam-packed with Christmas shoppers. This means waiting in line, both at the cash register and at the red light. And waiting and slow-moving lines cause frustration and irritation.

will be installed as soon as possible, McDaniel said.

THE TEXAS OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY reports that motorcycle deaths among riders unprotected by helmets rose alarmingly following the repeal of the helmet law in August 1977. Deaths among riders without helmets rose from 12 in 1976 to 89 in 1977, an increase of 741.1 per cent.

BOTH OF THESE emotions affect the way you drive and can cause you to have an accident. Let the Christmas spirit be reflected in the way you drive. Curb your impatience. Love your neighbor and treat him courteously when you're driving.

IF YOU DO, maybe both of you will be around for Christmas.

AS OF THIS WRITING, the last traffic fatality on Lubbock streets occurred 21 days ago. It would probably take a miracle to get us through December without a traffic fatality. But the Christmas season memorializes a miracle, doesn't it? What better time for a miracle of life. Let's join our positive thoughts together every day and project a fatality-free holiday season in Lubbock.

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS approved the request of parents in the area of Bowie Elementary School for a traffic light at the intersection of 34th Street and Chicago Avenue. City traffic engineer Bill McDaniel said that the signal will have to be ordered and it will be several months before the city can expect to receive it. It

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11-24

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HEARING AID CENTER

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Threadgill eligible for award

PLAINVIEW (SPL) — James Threadgill, a senior at Wayland Baptist College, is one of 110 seniors eligible for the Wayland Citizenship Award, one of the top Gates Hall, Wayland's administration building.

three men and women receiving the highest number of votes is then presented to the full faculty which selects the winners by secret ballot. The names of the winners have their names inscribed on a special Citizenship Plaque in the corridor of

college community and to the active Christian citizens after graduation, exemplifying what Wayland proposes to produce in its graduates. Characteristics included are Christian attitudes, acceptable academic record, diversity of interest, loyalty to American ideals, personal integrity, and exemplification of the Wayland spirit.

honors available to graduating seniors. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Threadgill of Lubbock, and is a 1974 graduate of Levelland High School.

The purpose of the award is to inspire students to be outstanding citizens of the

Voted by the student body annually, only one man and one woman receives the distinguished award. Only graduating seniors who have attended Wayland for three complete semesters are eligible to be nominated.

Ballots are tabulated by a committee composed of the president of the junior class, a faculty member, and a representative of the administration. The names of

Penney's employee completes workshop

DALLAS — Buster Davis, 4434 38th St. Lubbock, recently completed a five-day merchandise management workshop at the JCPenney Regional Training Center in Dallas.

Davis is a merchandise manager at the Lubbock JCPenney department store and joined the company in October 1973.

The course covered a wide range of subjects including advanced sales techniques, time management and personnel motivation. The company teaches nearly 30 courses for sales, service and management associates to assure complete and up-to-date customer service.

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FRI. & SAT. DEC. 1-2

8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

WITH LOTS OF 'OLE FASHION' HOLIDAY REFRESHMENTS AND LONGER HOURS TO FIT YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS

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Jack T's Music World is going out of business — All must go!

Save 50% and More!

- ★ Top quality GUITARS, BANJOS & MANDOLINS
 - ★ Fender ★ Gibson ★ Guild
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 - ★ Kramer ★ Ibanez
 - Plus straps, strings & accessories
- ★ OVER 180 HARD AND SOFT CASES
- ★ AMPLIFIERS, SPEAKERS & PA SYSTEMS
 - ★ Fender ★ Altec ★ Sunn ★ Kustom
 - ★ Yamaha ★ Road ★ Woodson
 - ★ Complete portable bandstand
- ★ DRUMS, STICKS, HEADS AND ACCESSORIES
- ★ Music stands, turntables, mikes, bridges, tuners...
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 - ★ Hammond ★ Yamaha
 - CHOOSE FROM OVER 31
 - ★ HOHNER HARMONICAS

Everything must go including the fixtures.

There has never been a sale like it in Lubbock!

JACK T'S MUSIC WORLD

2832 34th — Lubbock • sale starts Friday, Dec. 1st

Sale hours: 9:30 to 6:00

Lucky License

THIS WEEK'S Lucky License \$100

WINNING LICENSE NUMBER

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

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

"Update Lucky License Rules"

1. Clean rear bumper of vehicle free from dirt and grease and stick Lucky license bumper sticker on rear bumper as close to license plate as possible.
2. Watch "Update" every Friday for promotion ad with picture of winning license plate which will be published in "Update" each week.
3. Winners must claim prizes within five days at the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.

Tak

this theater. One has to see it since it's a spectacle buy ty of holding But back There's no ly switching the Lab The ey's "Who's nim, is sure rock and rol Several cl ment this w Once again person or c bock, Texas operation in

Trav

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Chelsea will be play Chelsea's

Cold War Revue will t by shelling e

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Stubb's Lee, will m cover char

Ville Cl tonight and

Waterho view will b & Good Tim day, and \$1

Western day and W charge each

entertainment

Take your Pick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Update Entertainment Editor

The big news in the local entertainment world is that Video Theaters has leased the Arnett-Benson. For all practical purposes, the Arnett-Benson (which will most likely be renamed the Zapata Theater within the next month) is under both new management and new ownership. The new owner, Bill Boren, plans to screen Spanish language features at

this theater.

One has to wonder how long the downtown Lindsey will continue in operation since it, too, is faring poorly when it comes to drawing crowds. One prospective buyer has already queried The Avalanche-Journal about the possibility of holding rock concerts at the Lindsey.

But back to the local entertainment:

There's not much in the way of new movies in town. "Goin' South" is merely switching homes, moving from the South Plains Cinema to Showplace. But the Lab Theater is expecting a strong turnout for its production of Oliver Healey's "Who's Happy Now," which begins tonight. And Traveler, formerly Denim, is sure to pack Rox tonight and Saturday with those who appreciate fine rock and roll.

Several clubs announced they were taking a breather from live entertainment this weekend, and several more could not be contacted by press time.

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.



Traveler to play rock and roll at Rox tonight and Saturday. Band still best known under its former name of Denim.

on screen



A bicycle ride for Katherine Ross and Paul Newman "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" now at the Backstage.

Arnett-Benson — "Petrullo 777" and "El Andariego." Spanish language films.

Backstage I — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid." Is there any movie buff left who has yet to see this totally entertaining comic western — and, if so, WHO ARE THOSE GUYS? Seriously, folks, this picture was directed by George Roy Hill and stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford. It helped set a movie trend in "buddy casting" (two men in starring roles) but, more importantly, provided two hours of enjoyment for millions. Not to be missed.

Backstage II — "Matter Of Love." 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 stoolie Rifky, 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 "Toga!," audiences are laughing wildly at this irreverent rendition of '60s campus routine.

Cinema III, Mall — "Dona Flor And Her Two Husbands." A foreign film, yes, but one which has received excellent reviews. I have not seen it yet, so will reserve comment. Suffice it to say that bookings of foreign films are extremely rare in Lubbock and, if you're interested, you'd better catch it soon as the film probably won't stick around more than one week.

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 jitters 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.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both the general public and Tech students. This week's offering is the 1937 film "The Life Of Emile Zola." Directed by William Dieterle and starring Paul Muni and Gale Sondergaard, the movie relates the life of the French writer from his early career to the point where he is placed on trial himself after defending the unjustly persecuted Captain Dreyfus. 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.

Circle Drive-In — "Teenage Sex Mates" and "Beach Blanket Bingo." X-rated material.

Corral Drive-In — "Dirty Lilly" and "Fur Trap." X-rated material.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "I Feel It Coming" and "Casting Call." X-rated material.

Flick — "Expectations." X-rated material.

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 smpiring 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 — "Drive-In Massacre" and "The Thirsty Dead." No doubt the titles tell all. Those who love blood and violence will probably find these to their liking.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Naughty Cheerleaders" and "High School Girl." Soft core sexual antics are the basis for these films, which one would expect to be more naughty than nasty. Both are rated R.

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 "The Pack," a dog of a film in which all the family canines start hungering for something a little meatier than Gaines burgers — namely their masters! Joe Don Baker is supposed to save us. More sophisticated material is offered Saturday night with the premiere of Sidney Lumet's "Equus," a brilliant R-rated psychological drama which should have garnered an Oscar for Richard Burton. (My apologies, Mr. Dreyfus.) Fact is, it's the only decent film Burton has made in close to two years. Beware of the frontal nudity screened, but also be aware that it is integral to the story. See this film, then take some time and discuss it, think about it. You'll appreciate it all the more. On Sunday, the featured attraction on HBO is "Coma." It's a dandy little thriller about a hospital conspiracy of bizarre murders.

Lindsey — "Coma" and "Telefon." The first picture is a tense little thriller about a rather morbid hospital conspiracy. Seems fresh "parts" bring a hefty price on the black market. The picture stars Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas, and is guaranteed to make you lose all trust in your doctor — for a while, anyway. The second feature is a throwaway thriller starring Charles Bronson as a Russian agent trying to stop World War III. You can catch both these features for just \$1, or wait until next Friday for the double bill of "Death Force" and "Lady Cocoa."

Red Raider Drive-In — "Lo Desarraigados" and "El Sados De La Venganza." 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.

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." Providing more than suitable family entertainment, this picture has only one fault: too many adventures. But audiences don't seem to mind. 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 1800s.

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 Roberts. 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 — "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 much more than it delivers.

Varsity — "Tony Carrera Lei Magnifico" and "Uno A Uno Sin Rieida." Spanish language films.

Village — "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 viewers through poor pacing. This is just the first of several weekend openings designed to capture the youth and family trade during the holiday months.

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 "Go Tell The Spartans" and "Madame Rosa" on the books, and the Cinema West will follow Lassie with a filler booking of the fascinating "Executive Action," starring Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan.

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: "Pinochio" 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.

Also, the month of December will see the following films featured on Home Box Office: "Equus," "Coma," "Semi-Tough," "The Turning Point," "Convoy," "Barry Lyndon," "The Ten Commandments" and "Damnation Alley," among others.

Midnight Shows — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will continue to be screened at midnight each Friday and Saturday through Dec. 9 at the South Plains Cinema. Management emphasizes that unruly patrons will be removed from the theater.



Peter Firth in "Equus" — to be aired Saturday on HBO. Psychological drama won Oscar bids for Firth and Richard Burton.

looking ahead

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 Center. 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."

February 8, 1979, Boston — Rock band Boston, who had one of the most prestigious and successful debut albums in rock history, will be headlining an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are not on sale yet.

by Craig Leggett

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Blue Bear (5023 34th Street) — Chickenlips will be playing a combination of boogie blues and rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

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

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Bobby Albright and his New Country Revue will be providing the country music tonight and Saturday night. Men can get in by shelling out a \$2 cover charge; women can get in with a smile.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — This popular dinner theater is wrapping up its run of the bowdy comedy "Not With My Daughter" with performances tonight and Saturday. The play is preceded each night by a buffet meal, served at 6:30 p.m. Though few in Lubbock walk in familiar with the play, fewer still will walk out with any intention of forgetting it soon. The compromising situations — all perfectly innocent, drat — are pieced together with skillful direction and admirable performances. There's a lot of laughs, to be sure, especially in a wild second act. 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. Next Tuesday will mark opening night for "Play It Again, Sam" at the Country Squire — but you'd better make your reservations in a hurry. December is a popular month at any dinner theater, and the Country Squire has proven to be no exception as it has already accepted over 4,000 December reservations.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Brad Seymour and Alan Campbell will combine forces to supply the low-key music 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 Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H," a popular comedy starring Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Tom Skerrit.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Drew Aurburn will be playing folk music at this hotel's Garden Pub through Dec. 9. There is no cover charge.

Henky Tank (4815 Avenue H) — Chuck Casimano 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. Fact is, she's been booked to sing through Dec. 16. There is no cover charge.

Lab Theater (Texas Tech University) — Oliver Healey's "Who's Happy Now" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today through Wednesday. The play is expected to draw an local appeal as it is set in West Texas and concerns a successful songwriter telling his mother (who is seated in the audience) his recollections of his childhood. Direction is by Brad Williams. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for all students.

Lenghorn 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.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Traveler will be providing the rock and roll tonight and Saturday. Still best remembered as Denim, this Texas-based band has received superlative write-ups 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 on the racks, one as Denim and one as Traveler. The cover charge has been set at \$3. If you want to avoid the crowds, get to the club early.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — The Liberty Band, featuring Joe Lee, will make the trip from Nashville to play at Stubb's tonight and Saturday. The cover charge will most likely be \$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 Kinzie 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.

Westerns (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.

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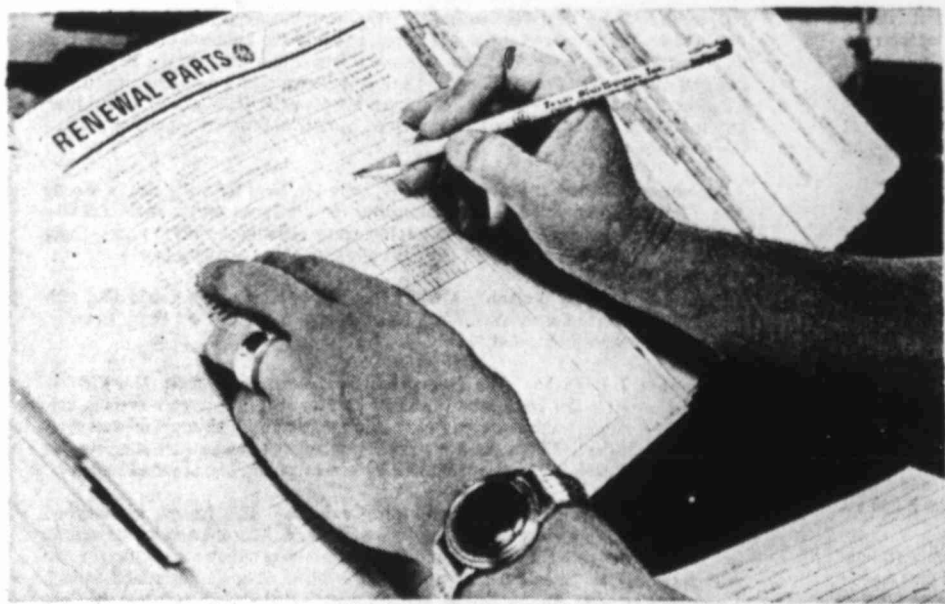

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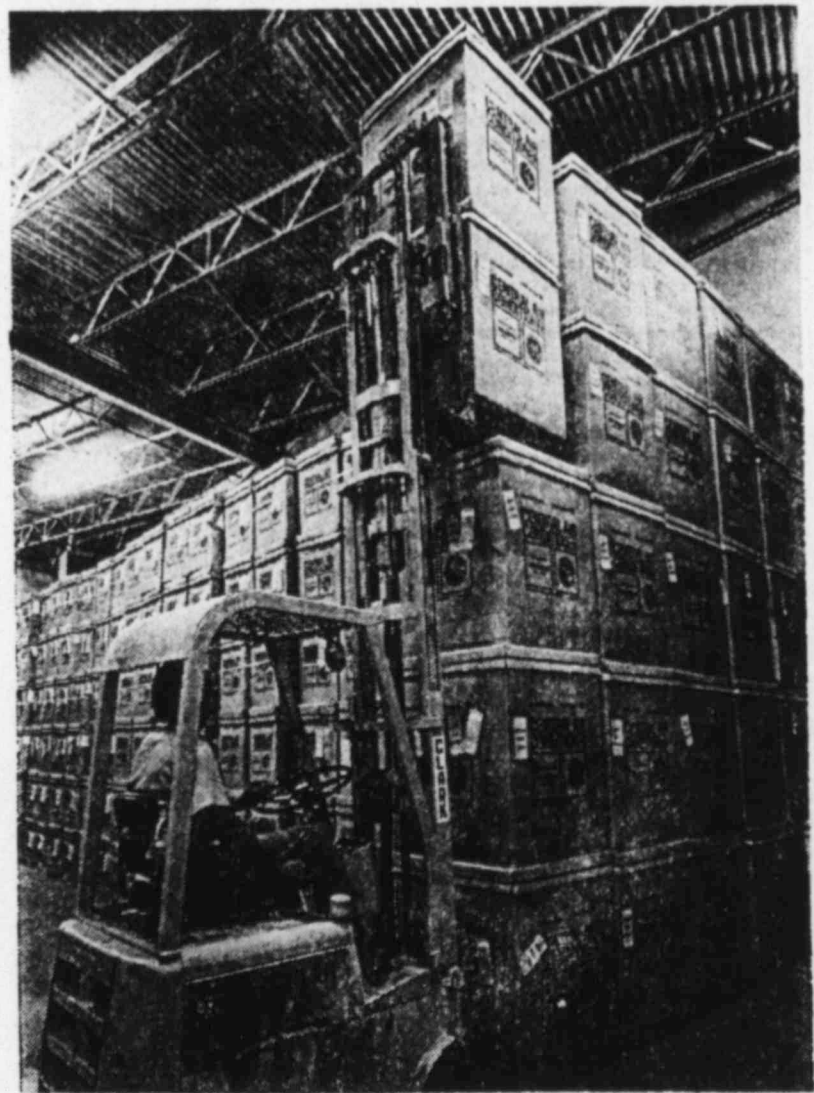
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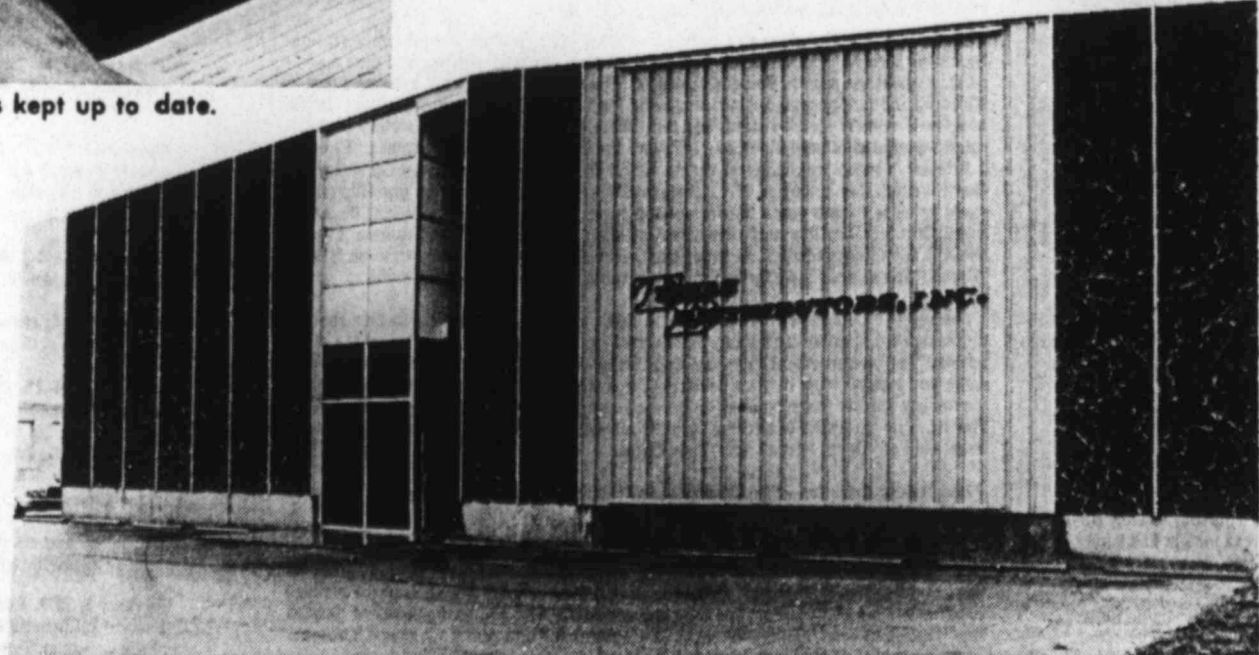
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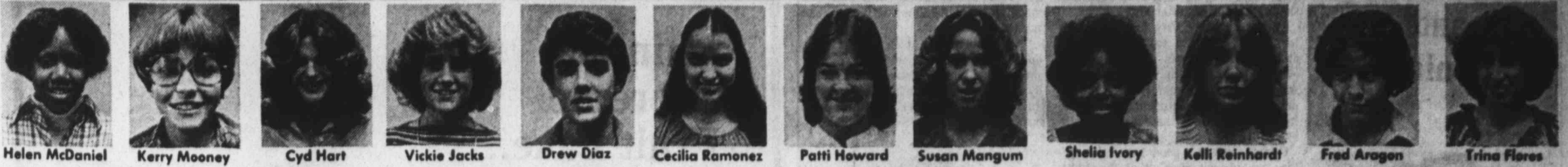
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Our Lit Pagea

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Six buildir the opening 1925, includi ing, Home E Engineering dent's home dairy barn.

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Teens of the month selected

Lubbock high school and junior high principals have chosen 14 students from their respective schools as Teens of the Month for November.

Helen McDaniel is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel of 403 Vanda Ave. The Alderson Junior High eighth grader is active in basketball and the National Junior Honor Society.

Cyd Hart, 14, is a ninth-grader at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School. She is a member of the tennis team and the student council. Cyd is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Hart of 3202 41st St.

Vickie Jacks, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacks of 2109 71st St. The Monterey High School senior is a student council representative, a National

Honor Society vice president and a member of the national Who's Who.

Drew Diaz, 15-year-old ninth grader at Evans Junior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Criswell of 3301 77th St. He is a student council vice president, a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Cecilia Ramonez, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Ramonez of 2821 Erskine St. is a ninth-grader at Matthews Junior High School. She is student council treasurer and has been honored by the Optimist Club in association with their Youth Appreciation activities.

Patti Howard, 15-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.R. Howard of 4705 29th St., is a ninth-grader at S.C. Wilson Junior High School. She is a member of the band, the tennis team and the National Junior Honor Society.

Coronado High School junior Susan Mangum is active in Tri-Hi-Y and is one of the First Baptist Church Praisingers. She has also been a member of the varsity tennis team for two years. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mangum of 4504 8th St.

Seventeen-year-old Shelia Ivory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ivory Sr. of 2711 E. 9th St. The Estacado senior is a senior class secretary, a student trainer and is active on the student council.

Kelli Reinhardt, 14, is a ninth-grader at

Atkins Junior High School. She is a volleyball team captain, is active in basketball and track, and is a band member. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dolly Reinhardt of 6614 Ave. U.

Fred Aragon is the 15-year-old son of Joseph Aragon of 505 University Ave., No. 13. The Thompson Junior High School ninth grader is a chess and science fiction enthusiast, and is a class alternate.

Trina Flores is a 16-year-old junior representing Lubbock High School. She is the junior class spirit coordinator, secretary of the Spanish Club and is active in youth work at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Trina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flores of 3105 27th St.

Angela Johnson, 14, is a ninth-grader at Slaton Junior High School. She is vice president of the orchestra, an honor student and has been active on the volleyball and basketball teams. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ernice A. Johnson of 2409 E. 30th St.

Trina Foster is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of 2509 78th St. The Dunbar High School senior is a cheerleader and is active in the acappella choir, the Panjammers singing group, the National Honor Society and the drama club.

Kerry Mooney, 14, is a ninth grader at Mackenzie Junior High School. She is a

student council representative, president of the choir, vice president of the National Junior Honor Society and is active in track. Kerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mooney of 4614 9th Street.



Angela Johnson



Trina Foster

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Our Little Miss Pageant slated

The 1979 Lubbock Our Little Miss Pageant is set for Dec. 9 at Evans Junior High School Auditorium.

The age divisions are as follows: LaPetite, 3-6 years; Little Miss, 7-12 years, and Ideal Miss, 13-17 years.

There will also be a Miss Photogenic contest in each age division in which the winners entry fees will be paid to the state competition next summer.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Art's at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue or at any of the local dance studios.

The competition is open to all girls throughout the area. For more information call Patsy Steward at 793-2112, Dean Haney at 792-0726 or Sandra Herington at 793-2292.

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus, in 1925, including the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

views and opinions

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

Even though Christmas decorations often appear before the last Halloween costumes are out of the stores, still the traditional first day of serious Christmas shopping is the day after Thanksgiving.

There are many very logical reasons for people to begin to think seriously about their purchases at this time, of course. Among them is the fact that schools are closed and children, young people and college students have some free time. Evidently the day is a popular one with Lubbock shoppers.

Update arrived a good 15 minutes before the official opening of the South Plains Mall that morning. The parking lot filled up quickly, and before we departed the mall about an hour later, there were lines at department store cash registers.

The moods of the persons we encountered were mixed. Some people seemed relaxed and eager to visit. Some continued to be very task-oriented and pushed on through to accomplish their shopping mission.

Those early shoppers who agreed to stop a moment were asked what prompted them to be early shoppers; what they, personally, wanted for Christmas; and how the soaring inflation rate would affect their buying this Christmas season.

Benita Esch said she was shopping early because she wanted to get gifts for her family in Arkansas. "When I go to Arkansas, everything has to be wrapped," she said. Her own wishes for Christmas include boots and clothes. She said she was trying to watch what she would spend, but probably would spend more than last year because she has two children who want bicycles.

Mrs. Shelton Berry and her 15-year-old daughter Beverly both said they hadn't decided yet what they wanted for Christmas for themselves. By going the day after Thanksgiving they hoped to get some of their shopping taken care of early in the season. "Probably I'll spend a little more just because of the increase in things," Mrs. Berry said.

Beverly, who does some of her own Christmas purchasing, agreed that she would probably do the same.

Ruby Jones explained her early morning trip to the center by saying she had seen an ad for a special sale price on a toy she had previously bought through a catalog for a much higher price. Mrs. Jones was one of the few who really had made up her mind about what it was she wanted for Christmas.

"A big microwave oven...and if Santa doesn't bring it, he'd better move out," she laughed. She explained that her family was in the furniture business and that inflation would affect her Christmas buying "only if it affects our custom-

ers." Gene Copp said this day was no different from any other. He is an electrical contractor and comes to the mall every

day for a cup of coffee about the time it opens. He said he really hadn't thought what he wants for Christmas for himself. He said inflation has affected his

business and so he hopes to spend less for gifts this year.

Orlan Cook said he was at the mall "pickin' up some stuff for Christmas."



Benita Esch



Mrs. Shelton Berry

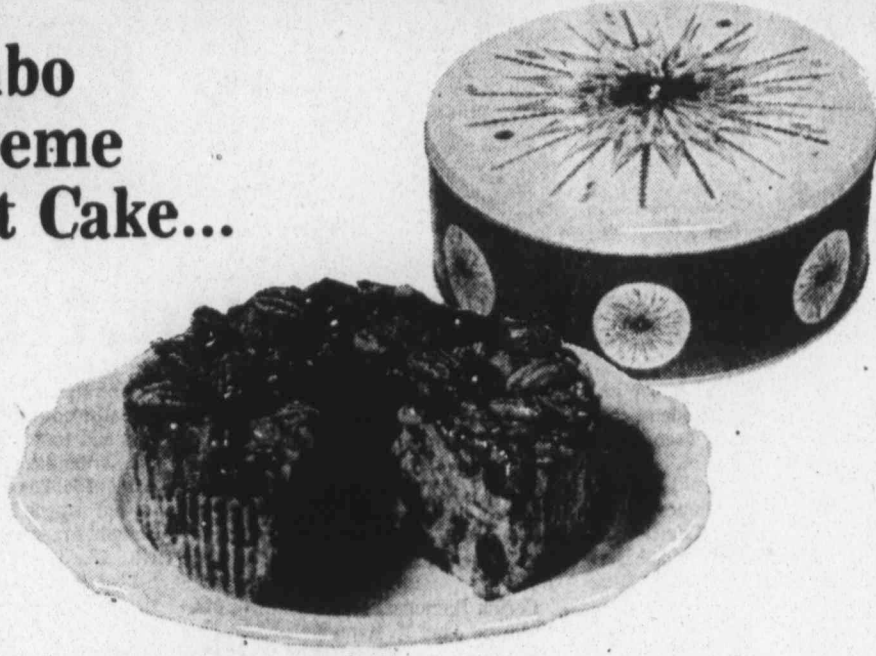


Gene Copp



Ruby Jones

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BAKING COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas

The Bob Harmon pro forecast

ATLANTA 20, CINCINNATI 14

Falcons are one of seven teams in NFC very much in contention for post-season playoffs...after Cincy, they have real toughies left in Redskins and Cards. Bengals? Next year.

NEW YORK JETS 24, BALTIMORE 20

Final AFC East contest for Jets...NY whopped Colts 33-10 in Baltimore in first meeting. Jets at home...winner here may be decided by which team has most healthy people left!

KANSAS CITY 26, BUFFALO 24

Chiefs in AFC West basement, Buffalo in same bottom spot in AFC East...Bills clubbed KC 28-13 earlier in Buffalo...if Chiefs can overcome their many errors, they could win by 2.

SEATTLE 30, CLEVELAND 27

Both teams had big challenges last week, Seattle with Raiders, Browns with Rams...both in AFC "possible" group for playoffs, but stranger things happen!...Seahawks.

OAKLAND 17, DENVER 16

These two could finish with identical won-lost records, so AFC West title, based on head-to-head scoring, could be on line here...Broncos won 14-6 in Denver...Oakland by one.

ST LOUIS 28, DETROIT 24

Bud Wilkinson's Cards have become the "scourge" of the NFL...won four straight before hosting Eagles last week...home-standing St. Louis favored to trip improving Lions by 4.

TAMPA BAY 20, GREEN BAY 17

Packers traveling after hosting Vikings in big NFC Central title-bearing confrontation last week...Bucs have 49ers and Saints remaining...Pack on road for last three games.

LOS ANGELES 24, NEW YORK GIANTS 17

If Giants' coffin for 1978 needs nailing at this point, Rams will probably do it...these two met last in '76, LA winning 24-10...NY playing at home, but visitors by seven.

MIAMI 26, WASHINGTON 21

Fine interconference match-up between title contenders in AFC East and NFC East...one of these contests where "both must win"...Redskins the hosts, but Dolphins by five.

DALLAS 27, NEW ENGLAND 23

This is another all-important interconference confrontation between same AFC and NFC divisions...home team, Dallas, favored by 4...Cowboys beat Pats in wild '75 game, 34-31.

MINNESOTA 19, PHILADELPHIA 17

Two years ago Vikings clobbered Eagles 31-12 in Philadelphia...in this one, Vikes'll be lucky to win by two...another key game where outcome important for playoff possibilities.

HOUSTON 27, PITTSBURGH 24

A "heavy" in AFC Central with Oilers favored by four in Houston...if Oilers make playoffs—and they will—they'll be one of hungriest and toughest wild-carders of all.

NEW ORLEANS 16, SAN FRANCISCO 10

Saints whipped 49ers 14-7 earlier in season, and this should follow same format...49ers and Bengals look to be "fighting" for that first draft choice in '79...Saints at home.

(Monday) SAN DIEGO 23, CHICAGO 20

NFC West Chargers entertain NFC Central Bears in rather unusual Monday nighter for '78 in that it isn't feature contest as most have been...however, still pro football! S.D.

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College football schedule, results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	CINCINNATI	FURMAN	LONG BEACH ST.	MOREHEAD ST.	OREGON	SOUTHERN U.	UTAH
34 Texas-El Paso 25	26 S. Mississippi 10	10 S. Carolina 45	10 SW Louisiana 19	7 Kentucky St. 7	17 Colorado 24	26 Tuskegee 17	56 Idaho St. 6
18 Boston Col. 7	14 Louisville 28	11 Auburn-Newman 14	13 Boise St. 19	6 Middle Tenn. 19	10 Southern Cal 29	25 Texas Southern 29	25 Houston 29
18 Holy Cross 25	21 Florida St. 26	22 Appalachian St. 12	24 N. Illinois 12	49 Murray St. 22	19 Fresno State 14	14 Fresno State 14	14 Colorado St. 14
21 Kansas 27	13 Temple 27	35 E. Tennessee St. 12	33 Utah St. 17	9 Austin-Marlin 23	19 Wisconsin 22	22 Mississippi Val. 14	13 Iowa 9
13 Colorado St. 21	38 SW Louisiana 13	9 Tn.-Chattanooga 12	27 San Diego St. 25	29 Brigham Young 12	18 California 22	14 Alabama St. 9	7 Weber St. 7
15 Notre Dame 28	42 Marshall 17	42 Marshall 17	41 Fresno St. 22	18 Brigham Young 12	14 Washington 20	7 Alcorn St. 7	12 Wyoming 12
20 Kent St. 10	25 Ohio U. 14	56 Davidson 7	12 Arkansas 7	31 E. Tennessee St. 20	20 Washington St. 27	26 Texas-El Paso 26	26 Texas-El Paso 26
14 Army 28	24 Miami, Ohio 24	24 W. Carolina 14	31 Lamar 13	8 Kentucky 23	3 Arizona 24	13 Florida A&M 16	23 Utah St. 23
27 Vanderbilt 41	28 Memphis St. 14	14 W. Carolina 14	13 Lamar 13	21 SE Missouri 24	24 Oregon St. 24	13 Grambling St. 28	13 Dec. 2 at San Diego St. 28
8 ALABAMA 3	28 Presbyterian 17	14 Baylor 16	24 Indiana 17	22 Tennessee Tech 24	6 Brigham Young 10	6 Long Beach St. 10	6 Idaho St. 6
30 Mississippi 20	12 Clemson 28	10 S. Carolina 27	24 Wake Forest 17	22 Tennessee 12	3 Tulsa 20	3 Tulsa 20	3 Tulsa 20
10 Southern Cal 24	9 Georgia Tech 28	34 Louisiana St. 17	34 Florida 21	31 Middle Tenn. 27	9 Washington 12	23 Lamar 16	23 Wyoming 13
51 Vanderbilt 24	41 Marshall 8	44 Louisiana St. 17	37 Georgia 12	21 Tennessee St. 21	17 Minnesota 12	14 Alabama St. 9	14 Alabama St. 9
20 Washington 17	24 W. Carolina 28	31 Vanderbilt 17	21 Kentucky 10	21 E. Tennessee St. 21	30 Southern Cal 22	3 Texas-Arlington 26	3 Texas-Arlington 26
23 Florida 27	21 Appalachian St. 12	41 VMI 3	30 Mississippi 17	17 Austin Peay 22	6 Stanford 24	13 Cincinnati 28	13 Cincinnati 28
20 Tennessee 17	21 Delaware 14	41 VMI 3	10 Arkansas 7	8 Kentucky 23	32 Washington St. 31	23 Arkansas 24	23 Arkansas 24
35 Virginia Tech 14	8 William & Mary 12	24 Florida 22	14 N. Texas St. 10	15 UCLA 22	15 UCLA 22	19 NW Louisiana 16	19 NW Louisiana 16
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23 Mississippi Val. 17	12 Cornell 19	27 Tulane 16					

Evelyn Green makes boots at her workbench profile

Foot forms, lining the shelves like so many ghostly sentinels, watch Evelyn Green as she sits at the same workbench she has occupied for about 30 years, now. She's a bootmaker. One of three craftsmen at Lusk's Boot Shop, Mrs. Green



Evelyn Green

says you really can't talk about her work without including fellow workers Joe McNelly and Butch Jeffcoat.

She's fiercely proud of their work, saying the customer's who patronize Lusk's wouldn't have, say, a Tony Lama or Acme boot. She almost bristles at the suggestion that there isn't much difference between a handmade and factory-made boot.

All their customers are VIPs, she says. It's probably this attitude, under the tutelage of the deceased former owner, Willie Lusk, which has attracted customers like Chill Wills, Gen. Omar Bradley, rodeo champion Phil Williams and actor Rex Allen.

Mrs. Green's workbench is scarred and covered with remnants of rubber cement. A cup of black coffee and a cigarette rest comfortably at her side as she cuts the boots' leather uppers with swift, sure strokes.

She works with speed that comes after years of practice. Seam edges are shaved down to nothing and all rough edges are finished for a smooth, custom-made look.

It's rare for business people to know almost all their customers by name, these days. But the people at Lusk's have been serving the same customers for so long they can't help but know them.

Mrs. Green smiled a little and spoke of one of their oldest customers: "He's worn Willie's boots ever since I've worked

here. I don't think he even owns a pair of shoes," she said, laughing.

"His wife even tried to talk him into a pair of white shoes," she added. "He said he'd let Willie make him a pair of white boots."

Mrs. Green, like McNelly and Jeffcoat, has wandered away from the craft — only to return to the leatherworking bench. To hear them tell it, there's something about bootmaking that draws a person back.

"You're your own boss — you work at your own speed," according to McNelly. Each worker at Lusk has a part in making each boot, but there is no assembly line to keep up with.

The bootmaking process is a lengthy one. Mrs. Green cuts the leather uppers, pieces them together and does the stitching. Several soaking and pressing steps are made during the process. The boots are sewn inside out and turned, just as an article of clothing is made.

Either McNelly or Jeffcoat finishes the boot. The leather upper is stretched over a foot form and a "toe box" is shaped and coated with a hardener to give the boot tip strength.

The only metal used in a Lusk boot is a heavy, 40-penny nail bent and flattened to serve as an arch support. The nail is driven through the shank and a shank filler is added to smooth out the area around the nail.

The sole is hammered to the upper with wooden pegs, rough edges are trimmed and smoothed and the finished boot is polished and ready to go.

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calendar Today

Host Family Organization for international students at Texas Tech will sponsor a Christmas party for all international students at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church.

Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

Video Cassettes of the week: "The French Chef: The Omelette Show" and "Nooks and Crannies," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St.

Saturday

Football: Texas Tech at Arkansas, 1 p.m.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "The Hobbit," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Children's Saturday Film Festival features "What is Christmas," "Johnny Lingo" and "A Very Merry Cricket," Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 765-6065.

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

Llano Estacado Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m., Garden & Arts Center.

Lunch Bunch features Mayor Dirk West who will discuss city affairs, Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m., Bring sack lunch, coffee is provided.

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.

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.

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime includes stories, fingerplays and a film, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

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 766-6328 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.

How about some new bracelets for Christmas?



That's what Carol was after, and that's what Carol got... after they caught her shoplifting in a jewelry store. Carol thought stealing was out of sight. Now what's out of sight? College... and her chosen career. Larceny isn't funny. Nobody wants a thief.

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of Lubbock
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death

Services for R of 2207 16th St., Franklin-Bartley was in Peaceful He died Nov. 19. Services for C 56th St., were at ers Memorial C in Resthaven M 19.

Services for 4710 Slide Road in W.W. Rix Ch Lubbock Cemety Requiem Mas of 419 39th St. St. Joseph's Cat in Resthaven direction of Re Funeral Home. Graveside ser Sr., 80, of 3117 Nov. 22 in Re Memorial servic in Second Bapt 21.

Services for I Tulane, were a Caprock Churc City of Lubbock tion of Sanders Nov. 22. Services for C 2418 Sixth St., Sanders Memoi Resthaven Mer tion of Sanders Nov. 22.

A rosary for 78, of 2801 First Nov. 24 in He Mass was celeb in St. Joseph's was in Peaceful She died Nov. 2 Services for C 10th St., were Sanders Memoi Resthaven Men 22.

A rosary for 1 Ave. N, was sal derson Funera brated at 2 p.m Catholic Churc Gardens Mem 21.

Services for 37th St., were memorial Baptist of Lubbock Cer of Rix Funeral 22.

Services for 3703 38th St., Broadway Chual was in Rest der direction of Impress to fresh sympos

Are college s ble during the any other time? Dr. Aubrey English depart ian College, th al happening to "During my West Texas St pressed with a Jesse Stewart, My Valley? I dous influence English."

And that imp er, to lead to th posium at LCC "The sympos when Dr. (C.L. for the Center Education) was a program that dents. We felt tive scope of te "Let me emp Symposium tal plish. We have day and the se speakers for items. The spe the acceptance make it a succ prove the quali is one method the English D determining wh

Texas Tech U the signing of S Neff on Feb. 10

a Gift Year-ro

EA Cushio The perfec has troubl a chair. you to a • Full, po • Simple • Runs of • Variety and fabr Call de

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deaths

Services for Raymond Clyde Lloyd, 67, of 2207 16th St., were at 3 p.m. Nov. 21 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Nov. 19.

Services for O.C. Madden, 72, of 1607 56th St., were at 10 a.m. Nov. 22 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. He died Nov. 19.

Services for Donnie Raulston, 69, of 4710 Slide Road, were at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Nov. 20.

Requiem Mass for Raul C. Garcia, 57, of 419 39th St., was at 3 p.m. Nov. 22 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Nov. 20.

Graveside services for Clyde M. Mace Sr., 80, of 3117 30th St., were at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 22 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Memorial services were at 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in Second Baptist Church. He died Nov. 21.

Services for Burga Duncan, 79, of 714 Tulane, were at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 24 in Caprock Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Nov. 22.

Services for Ola Baker Stewart, 86, of 2418 Sixth St., were at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Nov. 22.

A rosary for Maria Trejo Bentancourt, 78, of 2801 First Place, was said at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Nov. 21.

Services for Clovis M. Burks, 56, of 5009 10th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Nov. 22.

A rosary for Faustino Fierro, 87, of 102 Ave. N, was said at 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at Henderson Funeral Chapel. Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died Nov. 21.

Services for Polle Bruce, 81, of 2515 37th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 22.

Services for Joetta Hartsfield, 60, of 3703 38th St., were at 4 p.m. Monday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Nov. 21.

Impression leads to freshman symposium at LCC

Are college students more impressionable during their freshman year than at any other time?

Dr. Aubrey Green, chairman of the English department at Lubbock Christian College, thinks so and cites a personal happening to make a point.

"During my freshman year (1958-59) at West Texas State University I was impressed with a speaker we had. He was Jesse Stewart, author of 'How Green Is My Valley?' I just felt he had a tremendous influence on my creative side of English."

And that impression was, 16 years later, to lead to the Freshman English Symposium at LCC.

"The symposium came about at a time when Dr. (C.L.) Kay (executive director for the Center of Business and Economic Education) was interested in developing a program that would involve many students. We felt it would broaden the creative scope of teachers in our department."

"Let me emphasize that the Freshman Symposium takes teamwork to accomplish. We have staff meetings every Tuesday and the selection and discussion of speakers for the symposium are big items. The speaker we get depends on the acceptance of all our teachers and this is one method we're using. Everyone in the English Department is involved in determining who comes."

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Home. She died Nov. 24.

Services for Douglas Howell, 64, of 2321 58th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Thursday.

Services for Alveh "Fritz" Willingham, 56, of 3808 42nd St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Butler Heights Baptist Church. Graveside services were at 3:30 p.m. in Fort Phantom Hill Cemetery near Nugent under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Nov. 23.

Services for Louis Edmon Franklin, 80, of 4611 38th St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Saturday.

Services for H.E. "Lonnie" Hill, 78, of 5401 56th St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Church of Christ. Burial was in Ci-

ty of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Anna Louise Kirk, 41, of 2209 47th St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She died Saturday.

Services for Fannie Taylor, 66, of 1183 E. Rice St., were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for William Sidney Collie, 60,

of 1717 Norfolk Ave., were at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Greenwood Funeral Chapel at Fort Worth. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park. He died Saturday.

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update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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update

call 762-8821 for your update classified information today!

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
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4. Cemetery Lots

CHOICE lot in Resthaven Memorial Park, Section L, lot 204. Spaces 2, 3 and 4 spaces for \$1200. Phone 744-7124

5. Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost a month old male Doberman on 11th. Wearing Maroon collar. Under observation for disease. Please contact Carmille 795-7782

LOST: Large male dog, white and cream-colored with distinctive pink scarred nose. Reward: \$2nd & Quaker. 797-0473

LOST: Black and white pug-nose female Boston Terrier, in the area 51st & Indiana. 744-9111, after 5PM, 797-7937

FOUND: Ladies ring. Must identify. Call 792-0065 after 6 p.m.

LOST: In Canyon north of Station. Irish Terrier. Rust color. Looks like small Airfield. \$50 reward. 743-3474 or 842-3400

LOST: Chinese Pug puppy, male, 2-months old, no tags. In vicinity of 1st & Memphis. Needs shots. Call: 743-8811, between 9AM and 4PM. Ask for Gail. 792-6411, after 5PM

MALE: Black Lab. Lost between Airport & New Deal. 2 years old & bob tail. 746-5241

LOST: Collie, black and white female. Vicinity of 2nd & Slide. Reward: 797-4617, 792-0053

FOUND: Brown male Doberman, 1100 REWARD - Lost: 1 Tech letter jacket, 1 Tascam High School letter jacket. Call Jerry, or Alysa, 797-3411 or 797-9234

150 REWARD - 34" Black female dog. 797-4565, 797-0732

LOST: Black & white fluffy long haired cat. Vicinity of Coronado High School. Reward: Call 795-4833

1100 REWARD. Man's yellow gold diamond ring. Believe lost at Fenry's. S.P. Mall, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 797-5885

FOUND: Female Cocker Spaniel. Call 799-7512 or 799-3137

Announcements

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Female Saint Bernard. Vicinity of 45th & University. 795-0926

LOST: Black male puppy, part German Shepherd, near 4th & T. 742-9186 or 743-0718

LOST: male Peka-A-Poo, white and black. black collar. Reward: 795-2435

LOST: Male red Doberman. Other Park. W. Financing. Brown collar. 11-17-78. Reward: 795-3677

LOST: Male Alredale Terrier (black, tan). 55th-Utica area. Needs medication! Reward! 792-7925, 792-5427

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
POSTAGE stamp machines. Must sell because of illness. Used less than 1 month. Paid \$3000. Selling \$1800! 795-2796

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LOST: Large male dog, white and cream-colored with distinctive pink scarred nose. Reward: \$2nd & Quaker. 797-0473

LOST: Black and white pug-nose female Boston Terrier, in the area 51st & Indiana. 744-9111, after 5PM, 797-7937

FOUND: Ladies ring. Must identify. Call 792-0065 after 6 p.m.

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FOUND: Female Cocker Spaniel. Call 799-7512 or 799-3137

Business Services

15. Building Services
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PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Acoustical ceilings, brush roll or spray painting. Free estimates. References. Call W.R. 744-4275

ROOF leak? Then flat roof & repair work our specialty. 743-4464

WALLPAPER - Hanging, vinyl floors, formica tops, best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 799-0900

NEW ROOF installed, leak repair - wood shingles, flat roof, gravel. Pace Roofing. 743-9224

STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Blown-On Acoustics, Carpet-Grade Enclosures. 799-2009

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Acoustical ceilings, brush roll or spray painting. Free estimates. References. Call W.R. 744-4275

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Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD CARE - licensed, near Shubb, Smiley, Tech. Fenced. Lunch, snacks. 478 3151, 792-2229

REGISTERED Childcare. Open 7am-7pm. 18 months up. 4903 54th. 792-1716

LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 792-8853. days; evenings 6-8, 747-1411

I GIVE Tender love & good care for children in my home. Licensed. 1912 41st. 746-0465

REGISTERED Childcare. Day, night, after school. Woodrow-Cooper area. Reasonable! 843-2841, local

CHILD CARE - in my home. Near Bush. Ages 4 years & up. 797-1568

REGISTERED experienced childcare. Infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 743-3283

BABYSITTING in my home - For working mothers. Potomac Park area. Excellent care. Good care. 745-5628

REGISTERED Childcare. 5715 48th Street. 799-2021

BABYSITTING in my home. Week days, evenings. Well established. Love Kids. 8404 Flint. 743-7116

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

REGISTERED Mother would like to care for 1 child in my home. Hot meals provided. 799-2849

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday-Friday, hot meals. 2617 41st. 793-0148

LICENSED experienced child care. Near Tech & T. Drop-ins welcome. 743-9884

REGISTERED child care, my home. 2 years up. Hot meals. Phone. 1922 69th. 745-6590

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanic helpers wanted. Military aircraft experience. Excellent. Horton Aero Service. 743-5181

FULL or part time employees. 35-40 hours weekly. Must be dependable. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100

GLAZIER wanted. Lead man. Opportunity for right person. 743-7197, 797-7849

SHOP Foreman needed for private fleet Chevrolet trucks. Apply Box 26, Lubbock Avianche

DRIVERS To Deliver pizzas, must be willing to work nights, part time, nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply: Pizza Express. 3223 4th Street. 795-8100

NEEDED immediately. experienced sheet metal man. Must have experience in shop layout and field installation. Salary open. 305-7435

CHRISTMAS Help needed. Part-time. Full time available. Apply in Person. Apply at Giff & Giff. Shoppe. South Plains Mall

REGIONAL Seed Salesman for locally based Seed Co. BS in Agronomy. Must be able to take sales calls. Salary plus expenses. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 26, Lubbock Avianche Journal

FULL or part time employees. 35-40 hours weekly. Must be dependable. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100

BAKER or Baker Trainee wanted. Must be willing to work nights while training. Apply 8AM-10PM Dunkin Donuts, 317 University

SALES Help wanted. All shifts available. Apply at Dunkin Donuts, 317 University

DAY & night openings available. Apply in person after 3PM. Must be 18 years or older. Shaker's. 4507 50th

LARGE company needs experienced cleaner Oliver Electric. Must be able to take sales calls. Also needed experienced delinquent plant operators. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 747-2503 for appointment

HELP wanted, part time waitress. Full and part time cooks. Apply in person. Village Inn Pancake House, 491 Brownfield Highway

NEEDED Now! Experienced alterations. Must be able to take fittings & be in charge of alteration department. Apply in person: Spic & Span. 1109 50th

LVN's needed for relief. 11-7, 7-3. Medication aide, 1-2. Nurses aides, all shifts. Memorial Convalescent Center. 3418 6th St.

SECRETARY typist. Must type 40wpm accurately. Permanent employment. 5 days per week. Call between 8AM and 6PM. 747-3201

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for all shifts. Full time and part time. am, 4pm, 3pm-11pm or 4pm-10pm. 5 arn days weekly. Must be high school graduate. 743-0811

EXPERIENCED Surgical Technicians for office in hospital surgery and physicians office. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. 792-0811, 9-5

19. Woman's Column

19. Woman's Column
EXPERIENCED Seamstress. Specializing Children's garments. 793-5191 before 6PM. Free pickup & delivery.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED experienced childcare. Infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 743-3283

NANCY'S Nursery - 8AM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4264

BABYSITTING - My home. Monday - Saturday. Large fenced yard. Infants to 2:21-A Main. Anita K. Barton

HORIZON West Addition - child care in loving home. Hot meals, snacks. Ages 2-7 years. 793-5274

BABYSITTING My home. Monday-Friday. Nel Williams & Stewart Elementary district. 792-4489

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Shubb. Nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4798 39th

DELL'S Day Nursery. Excellent care. Reasonable rates! 743-5054, 2110 73rd

BABYSITTING - 18 years experience. Contact Mary Benavides. 745-9128, 189 East Stanton

ADAMS Day Care. 5 to 13 years. 4722 29th. 797-4140

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Employment

24. Male or Female
LOSING the budget? Help in...
WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$6.46 an hour...

Opportunity

Expanding X-Ray and medical electronics distributor needs experienced service and sales personnel...

37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting for deer, turkey, quail, quail, quail. Ozone-Juno area. 515-792-3432.

38. Trappers-Campers

74 APOLLO motorhome. 100% self-contained. 3500 watt generator. Overhead air. \$7,400. 795-2084.

39. Paperbacks

PAPERBACKS - 1/2 Priced New & Collector's Comics Buy - Sell - Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th, 744-8150.

40. Motorhomes

1974 MINI Motorhome. 19, 340 Dodge, low mileage, good condition. \$5,200. 743-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

41. Motorhomes

1977 25' MINI Motorhome. 8003 miles. Self-contained. Generator. Overhead air. Full bath. Like new. Will trade. 797-4445.

42. Motorhomes

1974 DIPLOMAT 11' 28" Motorhome - 3 roof air, vacuum, color TV, 28,000 miles, \$70,000. 795-0284.

43. Motorhomes

1973 GAME 26'. FULLY optioned like new. \$11,995. Ask for Greg. 743-4232 or 743-4233.

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Recreation

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74 APOLLO motorhome. 100% self-contained. 3500 watt generator. Overhead air. \$7,400. 795-2084.

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59. Motorhomes

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
ENCLOSED Trailers, heavy-duty, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2". Very clean! \$400 each. 515-792-3432.

48. Garage Sale

PAPERBACK books, sacrifice to cents & 25 cents commercial books \$5.00. Adelia Beauty Shop. 2014 34th.

49. Furniture

CURTIS Mather Stereo & radio combination, wood cabinet with storage compartments. \$150. 797-4100.

50. Appliances

FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerator. Very good condition. \$110. 797-4445.

51. Motorhomes

1974 MINI Motorhome. 19, 340 Dodge, low mileage, good condition. \$5,200. 743-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

52. Musical Instruments

MUST SEE - King 30 T-80. Excellent condition. Call 743-5077.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



THE FIRST ECOLOGY CAR

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
CHURCH Pew, 10' pulpit, Lubbock Missionary Baptist Church, 35th & Raleigh. Or 4415 25th.

48. Garage Sale

WE Buy Furniture, Yes we do... WE Buy Appliances, Yes we do... WE Buy Electronics, Yes we do...

49. Furniture

CURTIS Mather Stereo & radio combination, wood cabinet with storage compartments. \$150. 797-4100.

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FOR SALE: General Electric refrigerator. Very good condition. \$110. 797-4445.

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Merchandise

54. Pets
FREE 8 Red Male Chews, Miller's Trailer Park, Idaho. (Child's 1972-73). Very gentle with children. Breeders' choice. \$149.95. 743-5077.

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