

update

16 pages
Vol. 2, No. 45

Friday, January 5, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Not the slopes

Skiing behind a car provides one Lubbockite a way to cope with the cold, even with the absence of mountains for entertainment. Although fun, it's not recommended by police officials. Most city residents chose to stay inside where it was warmer.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS



It's a new year, but the same old routine for armed robbers

As the new year began, Lubbock police found themselves in the same routine of searching for the city's latest armed bandits.

Late Monday, four men took about \$700 from a Lubbock man at gunpoint as he walked out of an eastside club.

Bobby Joe Larry, 41, told officers that four black men approached him and that one of the men stuck a small, black revolver to the victim's stomach and demanded his money.

Larry said he gave the men his wallet and that the robbers took the money and threw the wallet down before making their get-away.

TWO days before the new year began, a blind man operating a concession stand at the U.S. Post Office at 16th Street and Avenue G was robbed of about \$250.

Billy Pullin, 56, of 3818 33rd St. said he was closing the stand, located in the post office lobby, about 5:20 p.m. Dec. 29 when someone grabbed a bank bag from

him and ran away. Pullin said he felt someone near him, but had no way of knowing who it was. He was robbed in the same manner on Dec. 1.

ON DEC. 27, armed bandits struck at a gas station and convenience store within 10 hours.

Roy Robert George told police that two men pulled a pistol on him shortly before 1 p.m. Dec. 27 and got away with \$65 from the 2801 Clovis Road service station he owns.

The 73-year-old George said the two black men walked into his office and asked him to check the battery on their car.

George said that suddenly one of the men grabbed him and threw him to the floor and that his companion pulled a small, silver automatic pistol on him.

George said the man with the gun told the victim, "be quiet and do as you're told or I'll blow your brains out."

The unarmed man helped George up

and told him to open the cash register, police said, while the man who was holding the gun emptied the register of all the bills.

The robbers told George to lie on the floor before they made their escape.

George described the pair as 18- to 25-year-old and of medium build. He told officers both men were wearing brown coats.

LATER THAT DAY, two black men armed with pistols forced a convenience store clerk and a customer to lie face down in a back storage room where they were tied up and their wallets taken during a robbery of the 7-Eleven Store at 2429 Ninth St.

Attendant Terry Don Lowe, 23, and Larry Woods, 25, a first year law student at Texas Tech University, said they were taken at gunpoint to a storage room after two men walked into the business about 10:40 p.m. Dec. 27 and yelled, "This is a holdup."

One of the men then walked over to Woods, pointed a Derringer pistol at him and told him to put his hands behind his back and walk toward the back of the firm, police said.

At the same time, the second man pulled a .22-caliber revolver on the attendant and grabbed him, pushing him toward the back room.

Both Lowe and Woods were told to lie face down on the floor and their hands were then tied behind them with women's stockings.

The robbers then took the two men's wallets, which contained almost \$100, and their watches. The pair also took an undetermined amount of money from the store's cash register.

A third black man was waiting outside, according to reports, and joined the two robbers as they walked away from the store. A 23-year-old Lubbock man told officers the trio passed him as they left but they kept their heads bowed.

The man told police that when he entered the store and saw no one around, he walked to the back room where he discovered Woods and Lowe and untied them.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gohagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 32 security analysts who specialize in the communications industry. They were with such important firms as Lehman Brothers, Drexel Burnham, Continental Insurance Company and the Hartford Insurance Group. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top six communications stocks

Analysts forecast that Metromedia and Taft Broadcasting would each rise by an average of 31 percent in the next six months. Western Union was forecast to rise by 28 percent and American Broadcasting Companies, which operates the nationwide ABC television and radio networks, by 26 percent. Lynch Communication Systems and Motorola were each expected to go up by 23 percent in the next six months.

When asked how low communication stocks might go, analysts forecast that Lynch Communications Systems could go down by 24 percent, Taft Broadcasting by 12 percent, Western Union and Motorola by 11 percent each and American Broadcasting by 10 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 6 percent for Metromedia. This means that analysts are saying Metromedia is likely to have more stable growth than Lynch Communication Systems, Taft Broadcasting, Western Union, Motorola and American Broadcasting.

Analysts said that Metromedia, a major independent TV and radio broadcaster, has long range growth prospects which are considered favorable. Similarly, Taft Broadcasting, a leading group broadcaster with interests in amusement park operations and TV and film production and distribution, is also expected to have favorable long term growth prospects in all of its areas.

Western Union, which has previously had disappointing earnings, is expected to recover with an intensive marketing program to market its communication services. Analysts said American Broadcasting could benefit from continued strength in television. Motorola, a leading manufacturer of civilian communications equipment and a leading producer of semi-conductors and automotive electronics, has a favorable outlook in all these areas, particularly automotive electronics.

Next five stocks

Continental Telephone, which controls numerous small telephone companies in rural and suburban areas, is expected to rise by 20 percent and fall by 4 percent. Mid-Continental Telephone is also forecast to go up by 20 percent and fall by 2 percent.

Analysts forecast CBS, which operates nationwide CBS television and radio networks, to rise by 19 percent and fall by 9 percent. Media General is forecast to go up by 17 percent, but drop by 18 percent.

Analysts forecast Gannett, the leading newspaper publisher who has expanded its

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Schools taking role to help students spot spine disorder

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Your backbone is supposed to curve in and out. But in some people, the spine also bends from side to side — a disorder known as scoliosis. The condition ordinarily develops during the teen years, when the body is in its fastest growth period. The spine deformity can get severe and require surgery unless it is detected early and corrected with braces or casts.

To assist in such detection, the Lubbock Independent School District and many of its neighbors plan to conduct scoliosis screening programs this year.

THE SCREENING PROCEDURE, explained Bill Parker, pupil personnel director for the Lubbock school system, "does not appear to be too complicated. The program will be well worth the effort if we can help children avoid surgery later in life."

Next week the Region XVII Education Service Center will host a workshop for area school nurses, health teachers and physical education teachers to train them to screen for scoliosis. Parker said the Lubbock school district will send five nurses to that meeting. Other districts in the region are sending a total of about 50 nurses and teachers, said Dr. Woodie Coleman, programs director for the Education Service Center.

The workshop, which will involve about four hours of training, will be headed by Dr. Raymond J. Bagg, professor of orthopedic surgery for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at El Paso.

COLEMAN SAID SCOLIOSIS screening is a "relatively new" role for schools. The request that the service center host a screening workshop was initiated by the Texas Medical Association and funneled through the Texas Education Agency.

School personnel will not be making any actual diagnosis of the disorder, Coleman said. But the trained nurses and teachers will be able to look for the proper signs and refer possible cases to the student's family physician, "who really makes the determination," he said.

Public schools are not required to screen for scoliosis, and Coleman stressed that the Education Service Center is "not trying to force the screening program on any school." Workshop participation and local screening efforts are voluntary, he said.

Scoliosis usually begins to show up in a child between the ages of 10 and 15, Coleman said. "Early detection is the key. The sooner it is detected, the less complicated the means for correcting it."

LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS hope to do some scoliosis screening this spring, Parker said. The program will be firmed up after the nurses attend next week's workshop and make a recommendation on how to proceed, he said.

Local schools probably will screen just one grade, in the 11- to 13-year-old age group, Parker said. He said the screening will be done by nurses so that results can be posted on each student's health record card. Another advantage to using nurses is that they have an "excellent working relationship" with physicians in the event of referrals, Parker said.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons has given official recommendation to "any program of routine examination of school children for the detection of

See Schools page 5

Cold spell saddles city with high costs

By Bob Williams
Update Staff Writer

The start of the new year gave Lubbock residents a chilling blow of cold air as temperatures plunged to a minus two degrees early Tuesday morning on top of a New Year's holiday ice and snow storm.

A mid-week warming trend helped the area return to normal, but not before the subfreezing cold front, which broke a 60 year record, left behind something to remember.

The Texas Department of Highways reported that at least \$50,000 has been spent in the 17-county Lubbock district on salt, labor and equipment operation costs since the storm struck early Saturday.

About 200 workers helped to clear highways in the area during the holiday, and work continued until 1 a.m. Wednesday morning as nighttime temperatures renewed the icy highway conditions.

Lubbock's highest cost for protection against the storm will be the 681 man-hours required to salt city streets.

The city spent over \$9,600 for salt-in-street operations from Saturday through Monday, and that figure does not include equipment expenses.

Despite all of the street crew's efforts, Lubbock police officers were called to the scene of at least 40 minor wrecks in the city Tuesday, but few injuries were reported. The Department of Public Safety reported only three auto mishaps across the

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THIS WEEK

the city

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weather



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It's a bear

With the cold temperatures around the region this week, Michael Hull of Lubbock decided he'd try in any way possible to keep warm as he waits for a bus at a Broadway intersection. The icy streets and cold temperatures continued to plague residents throughout the week.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

editorial

Bonn aid applied to dollar

SOMEBODY OUT there still has faith in the U.S. dollar. Some \$4.3 billion worth.

The faithful are West German investors, largely banks and similar big-money institutions, eager to part with the equivalent in marks (8.68 billion) for the first-ever public offering of U.S. government bonds denominated in a foreign currency, oversubscribing the Treasury's \$1.5 billion issue by almost 200 percent.

The quick sellout not only raises funds to bolster the deflated dollar, but expectations for subsequent similar offerings planned for West Germany, Switzerland and possibly Japan.

THE BUYERS are promised repayment at attractive interest rates in their own currencies—which means that they and the Treasury are betting the dollar will have recovered sufficient strength by the time the issues are due, in three to four years, to cover the marks, francs and yen owed.

The goal of the nondollar issues, set in President Carter's save-the-dollar program last November, is to raise up to \$10 billion worth of strong currencies with which to buy up excess dollars whenever heavy selling in the foreign exchange markets threatens further declines in value.

SO FAR so good. Back home, however, it's still not so good.

The administration's wage-price guidelines seem to be rapidly losing their way.

Instead of the recommended 7 percent, an educated estimate by the respected Conference Board puts wage and benefit gains at a likely average of 11 percent during the new year.

Already, speculation is being heard as to when the policymakers will give up on voluntary wage-price restraint and ask Congress for mandatory controls.

THE OVERALL inflation rate for the year, helped along generously by the latest OPEC oil-price hike, by most estimates will top 8 percent.

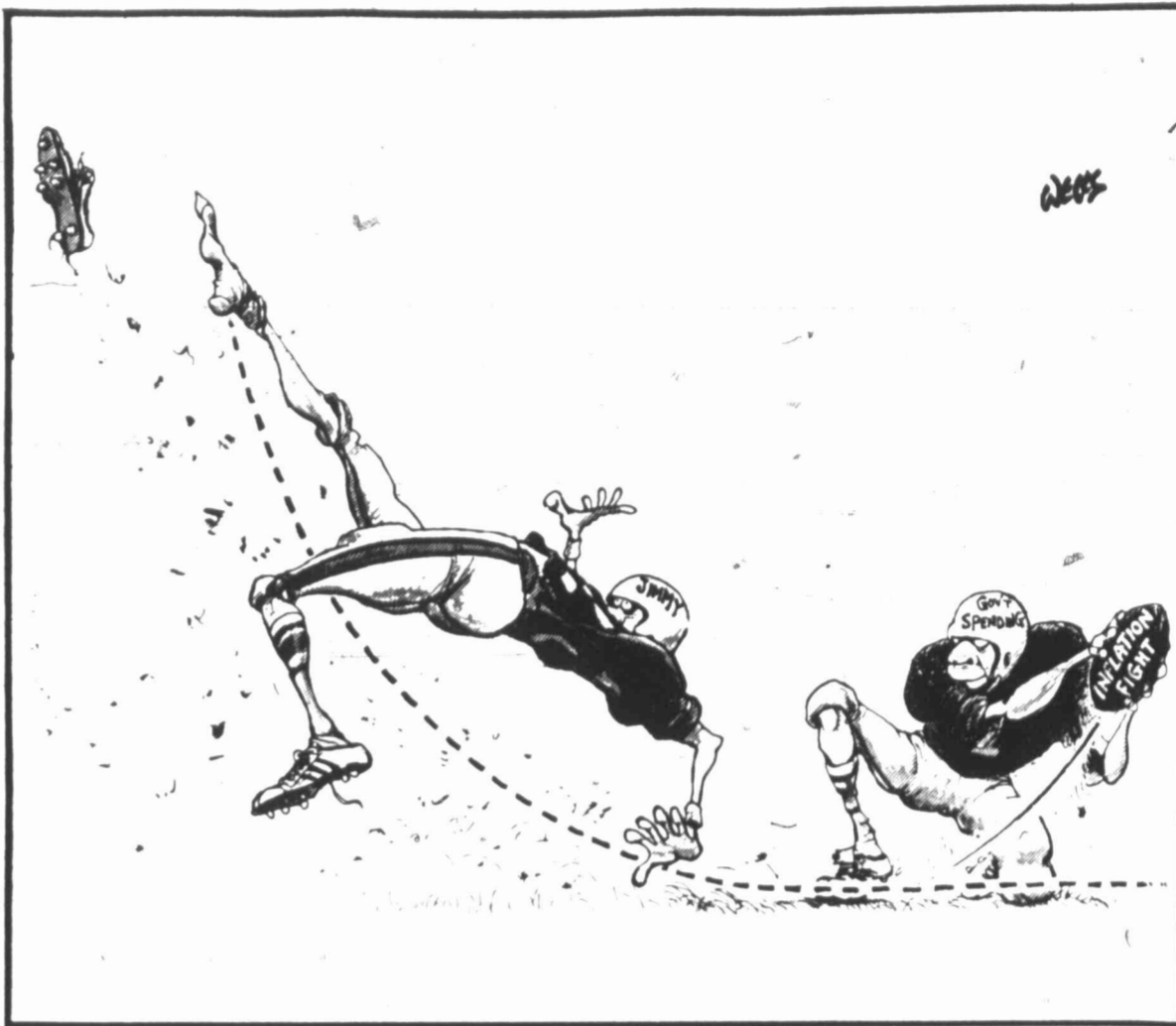
There also is increasing talk of a recession in our near future.

The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization, in a survey of 1,600 business leaders found confidence in the economic future at a new low with the possibility of a recession in 1979 a major determination in the generally gloomy outlook.

SO IT HAS been going. Which makes one wonder what the West German investors know or think they foresee that we do not. Or it may be purely and simply faith.

What their enthusiastic reception of the bond issue clearly demonstrates is an abiding confidence in the United States economy, for all its problems still far and away the world's most potent.

Maybe the managers of and participants in that economy could do with a little more of that faith themselves.



update

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in the service

Nancy L. Wells, daughter of Paul W. Schwedler of 2209 48th St., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. She is serving at Ramstein AFB, Germany, as an executive support officer.

The captain, a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School, received a B.S. degree in 1972 from Texas Tech University and was commissioned in 1974 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Paul D. Aaron, whose father E.D. Aaron Sr. resides at 2406 33rd St., to the rank of airman first class.

Aaron is serving at Edwards AFB, Calif., as an integrated avionics systems specialist.

Harold D. Ball, whose parents Mrs. Ramona Moore and Oney S. Ball reside in Lubbock, recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a chemical specialist with the 34th Medical Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ball entered the Army in September 1967.

Staff Sergeant Carl A. Creech, whose wife Gwendolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balford Bluhm of 4815 44th St., is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Creech is a telecommunications sys-

tems control technician at the Pentagon with the 2044th Communications Squadron that earned the award for meritorious service. He is a 1972 graduate of Colorado High School.

James E. Watson, whose wife JoAnn is the daughter of Mrs. Ernestina Wigfall of 117 Arnold Drive, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Watson, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Dover AFB, Del., for training and duty as an executive support officer.

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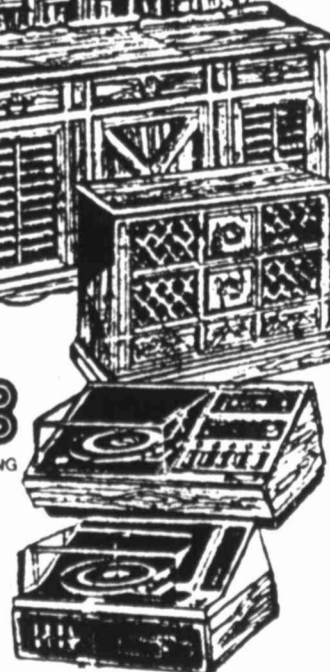


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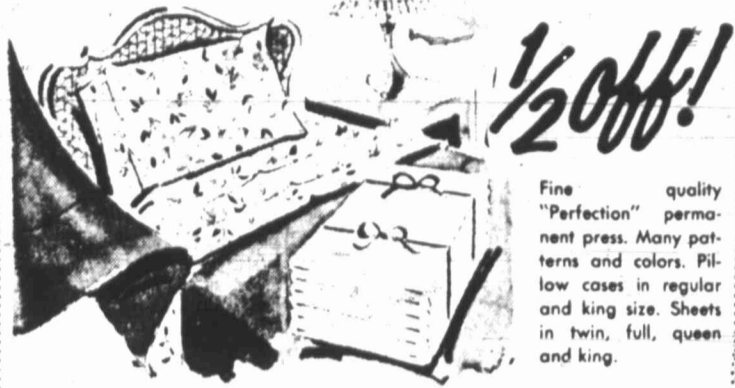
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Reg. 2.19-2.49	1.79 ea.

FIELDCREST TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BEAUTIFUL TOWEL ENSEMBLES **1/2 off!**

Bath Towels, Hand Towels and Wash Cloth in beautiful patterns and colors. "Soft Touch" prints and jacquards.

NOBILITY Solid Color, Border, Unsheared
 Bath Towel, reg. 5.98 4.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.29 3.19
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

MAYAN STRIPE Jacquard, fringed
 Bath Towel, reg. 8.98 7.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.98 3.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

SKYLINE
QUAKER GARDEN Multi Color on Champagne
 Bath Towel, reg. 5.49 4.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 3.69 2.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

IVY REFLECTIONS Jacquard, Fringed
 Bath Towel, reg. 5.49 4.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 3.69 2.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN
 Appealing Rose Pattern
 Bath Towel, reg. 6.98 5.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.19 3.09
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.69 1.39

SCANDIA Printed, hemmed "Soft Touch"
 Bath Towel, reg. 6.98 5.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.49 3.39
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VANESSA From the Geoffrey Beane Collection
 Bath Towel, reg. 6.98 5.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.19 3.09
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MARY'S NEEDLE POINT
LUSTRE Marvelous color collection
 Bath Towel, reg. 7.49 6.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Fingertip, reg. 1.98 1.69
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.89 1.59

RUBAIYAT Persian Carving with fringe
 Bath Towel, reg. 7.49 6.39
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.49 3.39
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79 1.49

SOPHISTICATED STRIPE
 Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Fingertip, reg. 2.09 1.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

PROGRESSIVE STRIPE
 Bath Towel, reg. 8.98 7.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.89 3.79
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

BATH SHEETS, BEACH TOWELS
 Reg. 7.98 5.89
 Reg. 9.98 7.89
 Reg. 10.98 8.29
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BATH MATS
 Unsheared cotton, reg. 8.49 6.89
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CHARISMA Oversize, beautiful solid colors
 Bath Towel, reg. 14.98 11.89
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 Fingertip, reg. 2.98 2.29
 Wash Cloth, reg. 2.89 2.19

FESTIVE SPIRIT CHECK Hemmed Jacquard
 Bath Towel, reg. 8.19 7.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.98 1.69

PRIMITIVO From the Maya Collection
 Bath Towel, reg. 7.98 6.89
 Hand Towel, reg. 4.69 3.59
 Wash Cloth, reg. 1.79-1.89 1.59

FIELDCREST RUGS AND LID COVERS

ONE GROUP RUGS AND LID COVERS
 Beautiful asst. colors and styles. 100% nylon, non-slip back, washable.

1/2 off!

Reg. 8.98	6.89	Reg. 20.95-22.95	18.89
Reg. 9.98	7.89	Reg. 23.95-26.95	21.89
Reg. 10.98	8.89	Reg. 27.95-29.95	23.89
Reg. 11.98-12.98	9.89	Reg. 31.95-36.95	27.89
Reg. 13.98-14.98	10.89	Reg. 37.95-39.95	28.89
Reg. 15.98-16.98	12.89	Reg. 41.95-46.95	31.89
Reg. 17.98-19.98	13.89		

LID COVERS Regular and King Size

Reg. 3.49	2.89	Reg. 5.49	4.39
Reg. 3.98	3.19	Reg. 5.98	4.89
Reg. 4.49	3.39	Reg. 6.49	5.39
Reg. 4.98	3.89	Reg. 6.98	5.89

Especially for young readers The Mini Page

Member of
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Know how you grow

A Baby's First Year



Three weeks before the baby will be born, his 3-year-old brother-to-be gives mom's tummy a pat. The baby is in a very safe place to grow, in his mother's womb.

We welcome the new year with a story about babies and how they grow.

The Mini Page watched a baby for a year.

We took pictures every three months.

Not all babies are able to do the same things at the same time.

Our baby weighed more than some babies when he was born. He also had an older brother. He did some things earlier than some babies.

Maybe you have your own baby to watch at home.

And maybe somebody is watching you and the growing up you do.



One day old: Our baby can turn his head from side to side while on his back. He can nurse from a bottle and he certainly can cry. Weight: 8 pounds, 8 ounces; length: 22 inches.



Three months old: Our baby can laugh out loud. He can hold his head up, prop on his elbows and look around. He can roll from his stomach to his back. Weight: 15 pounds, 5 ounces; length: 25 inches.



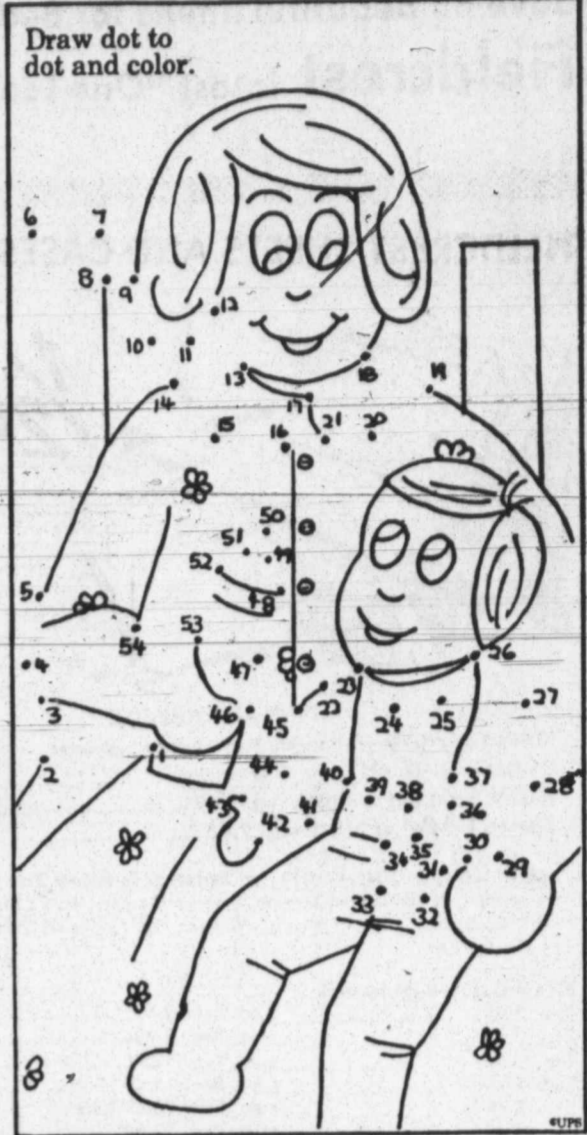
Six months old: Our baby can sit alone. He can pick up toys, show his temper, tell strangers from people he knows, drink from a cup with help and hold his own bottle. Weight: 19 pounds; length: 27 inches.



Nine months old: He is already walking and waving bye-bye. He can play "patty cake." He knows what "No, no" means. He is learning to mark on paper. Weight: 21 pounds; length: 29 inches.



One year old: Our baby has his own personality. He loves people, parties and birthday cakes. Weight: 23 pounds; length: 32 inches.



Draw dot to dot and color.



Help the mother find the

Puzzle-le-do

The answers to this puzzle are in the story "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

Across:

- The troll lived under a _____
- The small goat told the troll to _____ for a bigger goat.
- The goats have to _____ over a bridge.

Down:

- The largest goat tossed the troll into the _____
- The Three Billy Goats Gruff wanted to eat the green _____
- The _____ said, "Who is tripping over my bridge?"

BABY TRY 'N FIND

Words about babies are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: baby, crib, bottle, mother, father, playpen, rattle, toy, bib, bassinet, high chair, baby carriage, walker, stroller, diaper, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, cousin, little, talk, walk, newborn, cry.

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

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words beginning with the letter "x"?

xylophone X-ray

Xx

There aren't many, are there?

Magic Trick

Old nickel pick-up trick

Get a friend that he can't pick up a nickel that you put on the floor. Trick: Tell him that he must stand with his heels against the wall. He can't move them. He must also keep his balance at all times. Place the nickel about 18 inches in front of his toes. Try it and see what happens.

The Paper Box

Look through the rest of your newspaper. Do you see any other stories about babies? Often there are stories about the first baby born on New Year's Day. Look at the ads. Do you see anything advertised that babies could use? Be sure to check the grocery ads, too.

Are you a camel, night owl, giraffe? Do you know how to go to school and be a people? Read next week's Mini Page and find out about school manners.

Meeting the Changes that the New Baby Brings

How can older brothers and sisters meet the changes that a new baby brings into the family? This is a question that The Mini Page put to several baby doctors.

Here are some tips:

- Older children must realize that the new baby will mean a BIG change.
- The children must remember that the baby is very helpless. Parents will have to spend a lot of time with him or her.
- Older children will have to learn to share and to take turns. The time that the new baby demands does not mean that their mom or dad loves the older children any less.

An older brother helps entertain his younger brother. Keeping baby busy and out of trouble can be a big help.

Older brothers and sisters can have fun watching the baby grow and learn new things.

Someday that baby will grow up to be a person they will enjoy playing with and sharing many happy hours.

Older children can be of big help to their mom and dad.

- They can entertain the baby while their parents are busy.
- They can feed the baby.
- They can teach the baby new things.
- They can watch the baby and protect him or her from danger.
- They can learn to share their lives and things with another person who will be their friend for life.

Adopt a horse? Why of course, of course!

Too many wild horses... that's the problem on some U.S. government lands. The government is rounding some of them up and giving them away. Over 11,000 animals have been sent to new homes.

People can adopt as many horses as they wish as long as they are able to care for and feed them.

New owners must also agree not to resell their wild horses to another owner.

The horses come in many different sizes and shapes. Most are very thin since they have grown up running wild.

This little girl has adopted a burro. A burro is a small donkey. Feeding a horse costs about \$600 a year. A burro might cost less.

Although the horses are free, you may have to pay up to \$25 for health checkups.

If you live near holding centers in Reno, Nev., Burns, Ore., Rock Springs, Wyo. or several other places out West, getting your horse home will not be as big a problem.

If you are interested in finding out more about how to adopt a horse write: Adopt-a-Horse, Bureau of Land Management, Denver Federal Center, Building 50, Denver, Colo., 80225.

Kids, check with your parents before making any plans. A horse is a handful.

Mini Jokes

Why are you eating the lamp?
What's the best way to break bad habits?
Break it!
Because I'm a light eater.
That's myth funny!
Drop it!
That's myth funny!

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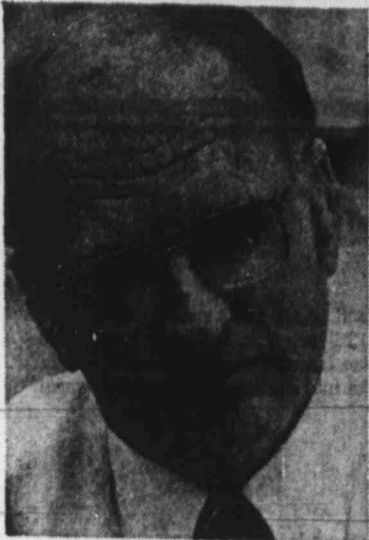
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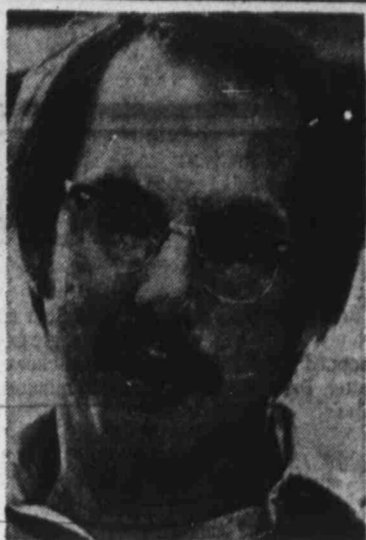
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90 Day
\$1,000 r
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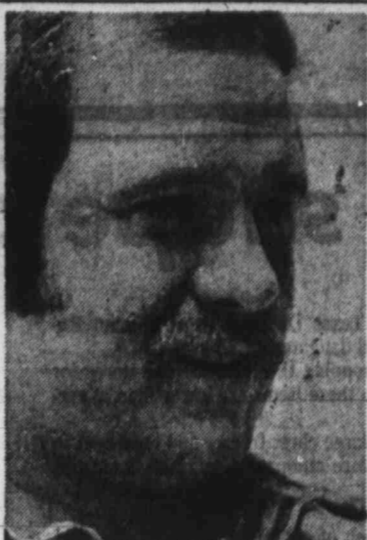
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Monte Hasie



Ron Gilbert



Mike Stotts



Margaret Williams



Wanda Parker



Ron Meyers

By Barbara Brooks
Update Staff Writer

views and opinions

At the beginning of each year, economic forecasts for that year come out. The forecasters are saying now that the economy will go down in 1979.

According to national figures, there was a decline in the Index of National Indicators of 0.6 percent, the first decline in four months.

The index is designed to predict future economic activity, although it would take a few months of activity to establish a clear trend. The index does fluctuate, and is subject to revisions; yet it often does offer advanced signs of economic trends. Various people in Lubbock, whose jobs deal closely with the economy, were asked their views on the economy and what it may do in the coming year.

One contributing factor in the downturn is the decline of stock prices. According to Monte Hasie, a stockbroker in Lubbock, "It is going down; that's what the stock market has been telling us. As a general rule, the market will anticipate the economy."

As for the stock market being used as an indicator, according to Hasie, "the market goes down immediately, while it takes the econo-

my six months to show it. With the market going down, you can anticipate a little recession. Economics is not a fine science, even though that's what the politicians would like it to be," Hasie said.

Ron Gilbert, a Texas Tech University professor of economics, claimed that if Lubbock has a severe winter, that will hurt the economy. If not, he said, the economy will remain strong.

Mike Stotts, a realtor, thought that all indications are that the economy will go down. "Everybody predicts a recession and stops spending money so they're going to cause one," according to Stotts.

"We are definitely in the low point of the economic cycle. If everyone says there will be a recession, there will be one," according to Stotts.

Another realtor, Margaret Williams, believes that the situation in Lubbock differs from that of the rest of the United States. "In West Texas, we have a unique situation as far as the economy (is concerned). I feel that we have a better economy than most other parts of the country. One of the reasons is that we don't have big industry in Lubbock. We have a lot of things going for us though, like Tech, Reese and Texas Instruments."

According to Wanda Parker, a loan officer at a local bank, the economy should straighten out. "Until then, we're going to have to be a little more cautious about the loans that we make. This is one of the reasons that we're in this mess. People have bought a lot on credit. People are going to have to plan more for the future."

Ron Meyers, a new car dealer, thinks that the indications are that the economy will go down. "They're trying to prevent inflation, but it's still going up," said Meyers.

"The economy in the Lubbock area is not as bad as in some parts of the country. There is no buyers' confidence right now, Business has slowed down; it is not as good as three or four years ago," according to Meyers.

Meyers said that "people are still paying higher prices and still buying new cars, although they are driving their cars longer than they ever have before. That is an indication that money is a little tighter and that confidence is not as great as it was a couple of years ago."

According to some, people are cutting back. Yet others say that business has never been better. Will the economy go up or down in 1979? Only the months ahead will tell us.

Especially for young readers The Mini-Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with Issue: A Baby's First Year

Social Studies: Talk about families. Find out where the children "fit" in the family (first, second, etc.). Ask the children to bring in their baby pictures and display them on a bulletin board. Do not identify them and see if the children can guess the correct identification.
Art: Ask a mother to bring in her baby and talk about taking care of him or her. Most children have baby books that they will enjoy looking at.
Reading: Circle all the number words on the page.

Circle the long vowel sounds in the main story. Ask them to find a word with the "or" sound.
Math: Count up the total number of children in each family in your classroom.
Art: Ask each child to draw a picture of his or her family.
Social Studies: Talk about the different ways older children might feel when a younger child is born into a family. Discuss how they can meet the changes. Talk about ways older children can help.

lubbock consumer update

Many educational opportunities available for city residents

By Tom Griss
Update Staff Writer

College towns typically have more "bounce" than communities lacking the university life. Cultural and athletic performances provide entertainment, student bodies spend money and stimulate the local economy, and less appreciated — excepting those who avail themselves of the opportunity — are the courses offered to the general public.

Lubbock, with Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and South Plains College, possesses a wealth of educational opportunity, and area residents with an itch for learning may be interested in some continuing education programs.

There is no difference between most of the Texas Tech night-course offerings and the day courses for full-time students, says Dr. Michael Mezak, director of Tech's continuing education program.

"Many times we'll have full-time students in those evening courses," Mezak says, and a working Texas high school graduate can pursue a college degree in business or liberal arts on a part-time basis.

MEZACK SAYS MOST OF the Tech night students are matriculating — enrolled in a degree program — but the university is quite lenient toward those taking non-credit courses who later wish to receive credit for them.

An example of this policy are the television extension courses, he says. The television courses are geared toward those who can not or do not desire to regularly attend the classroom. The bulk of the course is presented in lessons over the television screen, supplemented by volunteer discussion groups, and the students only come to the classroom for the examinations.

The extension courses are often intended only for the person interested in taking an occasional class, Mezak says, but Tech will generally grant credit to them if the person later decides to pursue a degree.

OTHER THAN THE LIMITED selection of extension courses, the Texas Tech night courses are offered for credit and vary in price. For residents of the state, spring semester courses cost the following: \$83.25 for a three-hour course; \$106 for a four-hour course; \$121.50 for a six-hour course; \$129.25 for seven-hour courses.

Non-residents (those who have not lived in the state a year prior to enrollment, according to Mezak) must pay an additional amount of \$40 per credit hour, the Tech director says.

With Tech classes beginning Jan. 11, interested persons should register soon. The spring term ends in early May.

At Lubbock Christian College the night-curriculum emphasis is on non-credit courses, according to Dr. Steven Lemley, director of the LCC continuing education program.

"We do offer about 15 courses for credit in areas all the way from accounting to the sciences to the liberal arts ... and these are courses that can lead to a degree, but the stu-

dent would have to be enrolled in the college," Lemley says.

ALONG WITH OFFERING non-credit individual classes, LCC provides several non-credit, occupational-training programs that Lemley praises.

The secretarial program is one of LCC's largest, says Lemley, and is divided into three categories. The clerk typist-receptionist program requires about 300 clock hours of time in the classroom; the general secretarial program requires about 600 clock hours; and the advanced secretarial program (executive, legal and medical secretaries) requires about 900 clock hours.

The secretarial program costs about \$2 per clock hour, and also includes a one-time \$25 registration fee, Lemley says. The beginning date and class sessions are flexible to meet the student's schedule, he adds.

A real estate salesman-training program has been offered by LCC for two years, Lemley says, and "has been a rather successful area for us."

Several hundred persons have taken at least one course in the real estate program, he estimates.

The state Real Estate Commission requires students take 180 clock hours of real estate courses and then pass a state examination before they can be licensed as salesman, he comments.

"A typical class (at LCC) is offered for 36 hours and is offered all day Saturday or at night on weekdays," he says. To qualify for the examination, students will need to take about five courses, each course costing \$80.

UNLIKE THE SECRETARIAL program, the real estate courses begin and end at different times, so the interested student had best contact LCC for scheduling details.

South Plains College also provides occupational-training courses such as court reporting and jewelry repair, but it places perhaps a greater emphasis on short courses meeting community interests.

"We just organize them (courses) around community interest and need," says Mary Rooker, director of special services for South Plains College.

Some courses will last only a night — wardrobe selection and flower arranging, for example — while the speed reading program meets twice weekly for four months, Mrs. Rooker says.

The single-evening classes will cost only about \$10, and the expense of the longer courses will average out to about \$1.25 per clock hour, she adds.

Many of the longer classes, the occupational-training courses included, begin in January and interested persons should contact the college soon, Mrs. Rooker says.

The college also offers a service to new industries and businesses in Lubbock whereby employees needing new skills are provided start-up training. South Plains College has already performed this task for Texas International and Litton Industries in Lubbock, she comments.

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- One Year Certificate 6.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum (equals 6.72% annually))
- 2 1/2 Year Certificate 6.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum (equals 6.98% annually))
- Four Year Certificate 7.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum (equals 7.79% annually))
- Six Year Certificate 7.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum (equals 8.06% annually))
- Eight Year Certificate 8.00% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum (equals 8.33% annually))

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*A substantial interest penalty is required if the certificate is withdrawn before maturity.



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& BROWNFIELD



Schools help kids spot spine disorder

(continued from page one)

scoliosis and other crippling spine deformities."

According to a pamphlet obtained by Parker, one common sign of scoliosis — defined as "lateral curvature of the spine" — is a high shoulder or a high hip. Also, the upper back may be more prominent on one side. Often the first indication that something is wrong is an awareness that clothing doesn't fit right.

SCOLIOSIS IS ABOUT EIGHT times more common in

girls than in boys. There is a tendency for scoliosis to run in families.

Scoliosis can be corrected by straightening out the bend in the back. Often correction can be accomplished by means of special casts or braces. Exercises are helpful, Parker's brochure says, but exercises alone cannot be counted on to stop the progression of scoliosis.

If the disorder is advanced, it may require corrective surgery.

Cold snap saddles city with high costs

(continued from page one)

county Tuesday.

Crews of Lubbock Power and Light answered nearly 400 calls from customers with bursted pipes and broken power lines Tuesday, and workers continued repairs until 1 a.m. Wednesday.

A fire department spokesman said that from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday they had 17 calls concerning broken water pipes. Most of the calls were from apartments, they said.

Local insurance companies reported a high rise in claims due to the poor driving conditions. One company had as many as 50 claims Tuesday, and although no dollar estimate

has been placed on the figure, "it will be higher than normal because a lot of them were rollovers," the spokesman said.

Lubbock International Airport closed runways at 9 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m. Sunday because the ice was so thick on the runways the planes would have had no directional control, according to a spokesman. Flights were sharply curtailed Sunday because of the iced conditions throughout Texas.

Area motels and hotels reported many extra persons stayed over the weekend because they could not get a flight out or because they could not travel north on the iced roads.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

around town

It's time to get back in shape after holidays

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

Many Lubbock cooks are trying to help get their families and their food budgets back in shape after the culinary temptations of the recent holiday season. Saving money on the grocery bill has a renewed priority.

Georgia Morris, this week's Update cook, is known to her friends as "one of the thrickest people in town." She uses a lot of common sense and ingenuity to keep her family fed nutritiously and yet economically.

Her family, for instance, is one of 12 who have joined together in a produce-buying cooperative. Each family puts in \$6 every two weeks and the responsibility for the shopping rotates among the group.

EACH TRIP, THE SHOPPERS go to a local produce wholesaler and purchase quantities of vegetables and fruit at considerable savings to each family. The produce is then divided evenly among the participating families. Records are kept so that shoppers know what is needed at that time and so that basic items like onions and potatoes are included regularly. Yet variety can also be a part of the plan as the group can take advantage of in-season foods like citrus fruits and squash.

"Our family is big on fruit," Mrs. Morris said. Her family consists of her hus-



Mrs. Georgia Morris

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

around the loop

Mona Leonard, bride-elect of Paul Mroz, was honored with a lingerie shower on Dec. 20. The couple plans to be married on Jan. 12 in the bride's parents home.

Melanie Chapman, bride-elect of Gary Davis, was honored on Dec. 27 with a bridal luncheon at the University City

engagements

Lou Ellen Carole Norton and Thomas Michael Gates plan to be married Feb. 4 in First Christian Church in Plano. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Norton and Mrs. Vena Bob Gates of Talpa.

Gwen Gould and Donny Campbell plan to be married Feb. 23 in Oakwood Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are C.L. Gould and the late Mary Gould. Parents of the groom are Mr. Jack Campbell of San Angelo and Mrs. Arthur McLelland of Littlefield

Club and a rehearsal dinner at Hemphill Wells Gold Room. The couple was married on Dec. 28 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Kathy Barron and John Heymann were honored with a rehearsal dinner on Dec. 29 at the Holiday Inn South. The couple was married Dec. 30 in the Second Baptist Church.

Suzy Passmore, bride-elect of Greg Wilson, was honored at a bridesmaid's champagne luncheon on Dec. 29 at the home of Mrs. Oran Elmore. The couple was married Dec. 30 at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

band Carl, regional business officer for the Texas Department of Human Resources, and a five-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter.

Another thrifty trick Mrs. Morris uses is shopping the local salvage stores for supplies of canned goods and spices. Prices on these items are lower than at regular stores, too.

The Morris family also makes good use of a large chest freezer and buys beef in quantity. Mrs. Morris utilizes the freezer to store amounts of mashed banana in plastic containers, for example.

"I REALLY DON'T THROW away very much of anything," she said. She said she and her children make trips to Maxey Park to feed the ducks from time to time. "We save bits of stuff to take along, like popcorn, burned cookies, bread and cracker scraps."

Mrs. Morris also tries to make good use of packaging materials and makes a habit of trying to use small plastic bags at least twice, with a good washing in between uses.

Some of these practices may sound like they are very time-consuming, but this busy wife and mother also finds time for a part-time job as the supervisor of the women's health club of the YMCA, a board member of the Children's Theater Center, and an active member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Because of her great interest in foods and cooking, Mrs. Morris has enjoyed helping the women of her church collect recipes for a new card cookbook which was just finished before the holidays. Some of her recipes given here are in that collection.

CHEESE GRITS WITH CHEESE AND GREEN CHILES

Cook 1 cup of grits according to package directions. While hot, add 1/2 stick oleo, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tsp. tabasco (optional), garlic salt to taste, salt and pepper, 1 4-ounce can of mild chopped green chiles and 2 well-beaten eggs. Bake uncovered 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Add more cheese if desired.

SPECIAL SALAD

1/2 med. head lettuce
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1 cup corn chips
2 tomatoes in wedges
Toss together and add corn chips just before serving with the following dressing:

1/2 cup mashed avocado
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
dash of tabasco

Mix all the dressing ingredients together and beat with electric mixer.

BUTTERMILK PIE

9 inch baked pie shell
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
3 rounded tbsp. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
3 beaten eggs
dash of nutmeg
Have butter soft; add sugar. Cream together well. Stir in buttermilk, flour, vanilla, and nutmeg. Pour into unbaked shell. Bake 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool completely before serving.

PIZZA LOAF

Cook 8 ounces of macaroni; drain. Brown 1 lb. ground beef and 1/2 cup chopped onion in oil. Add 1 1/2 (8 oz) cans of tomato sauce, 1/4 tsp. oregano, macaroni, and 1 beaten egg. Pack in a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Top with strips of mozzarella cheese and remaining 1/2 can of tomato sauce. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

CHILES RELLENOS CON QUESO

1 4-oz. can green chiles
6 egg whites
6 egg yolks
1 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
dash of salt
3 tbsp. flour

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add flour and salt to egg yolks and beat. Fold into whites. Pour half of batter into greased 13x9-inch pan and spread. Sprinkle chopped green chiles and shredded cheese over batter. Cover with second half of batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with warm salsa.

SALSA

1/4 cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup chopped onion
1 4-oz. can chopped green chiles
1 tsp. salt
1 can (3 1/2 cups) solid pack tomatoes, mashed
Heat oil until quite hot. Add garlic and onion, stirring while mixture cooks. When onion and garlic are nicely browned, add tomatoes, chiles, and salt. Simmer uncovered for about 30 minutes or to a good consistency. Stir often. Serve with Chiles Rellenos con Queso.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW YOU!

- FROSTINGS.....\$20
- UNIPERMS.....\$20
- SPECIAL BODY PERMS.....\$17⁵⁰

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CAPROCK CENTER

VALUES THROUGH THE STORE

MISSY AND JR. DRESSES Jory T. - Sue Brett - Tracy - Applause - PBJ 1/3-1/2 OFF <small>Values to 78.00 Sizes 3/4-13/14</small>	ALL COATS WOOLS-SUEDE-RABBIT 1/3 OFF <small>VALUES TO \$300.00</small>
ONE GROUP LONG DRESSES 1/3 OFF <small>Values to 73.00 SIZES 3/4-13/14</small>	WOMEN'S BLOUSES GOOD BASIC STYLES 1/3 OFF <small>Sizes 8-16</small>
MISSY SPORTSWEAR Tami 1/3 OFF	THERMO-JAC SPORTSWEAR 1/3 OFF <small>VALUES TO 86.00</small>
ALL JR. SLEEPWEAR 1/3 OFF	VASSERETTE Gowns & Robes 1/3 OFF
ONE GROUP OF SEPARATES	1/2 OFF

ALL SWEATERS
Garland-Bananas
1/3 OFF

Select Styles
Pentimento
Jeans & Khakis
1/3 OFF

VASSERETTE BRAS
1/3 OFF



The Disco and Ballroom Craze has hit Lubbock and Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance. The teachers have been teaching the latest steps. Karla Parks is shown working with Tim Howell, one of the Continental Dance members. Karla directs the popular group which have been doing shows city wide. Diane Karon is teaching Mark Zahn the latest steps she learned this summer at the San Francisco Dance Masters of America National Convention. Diane studied with some of the leading Dis-

co and Ballroom teachers from across the nation. Both teachers will be starting new classes. The classes are for teens through senior citizens. These teachers as well as Connie Follis, Nancy Shaver and Doris Harris will be starting new classes for pre-school through adult in Gymnastics, Ballet, Tap, Baton and Jazz. To enroll, call LUBBOCK FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF DANCE at 795-0481. The school is located at 5115-34th St. in Five-Point Center. (photo by Poster People) Adv.

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Reflections of the past ... 1978

January

Jan. 1 — New Year's weather icy. Temperatures dip below freezing. City tax base soars because of record home construction in 1977.

Jan. 2 — Snow blankets the Hub City. Local American Agriculture strikers make final preparations for tractorcade around Loop 289. Fire destroys vacant rooming house and damages businesses at Broadway and Avenue G.

Jan. 4 — Tractorcade blocks traffic on Loop 289 for most of the day. Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess and County Treasurer Connie Hopping Nicholson, both Democrats, are the first of many candidates to file for office.

Jan. 5 — Local American Agriculture representatives meet with Attorney General John Hill or U.S. Representative Jack Hightower of Vernon to discuss 100 percent parity. Alan Henry and Dirk West are seen as contenders for Mayor Roy Bass' council seat, when Bass decides not to seek re-election.

Jan. 6 — South Plains Health Systems, regional health partners, oppose the proposed Surgical Hospital of Lubbock. Potential shortage of nurses and rising costs cited as reasons for non-support.

Jan. 8 — South Plains Health Systems reject charges of "unfair" recruitment of nurses by Lubbock County Hospital District.

Jan. 9 — George M. Ramirez becomes the first 1978 traffic-related death.

Jan. 10 — United States Office of Civil Rights says Lubbock schools do not provide enough help to students who speak little English.

Jan. 13 — American Agriculture leaders reveal 12-point program for 100 percent parity.



Tractorcade runs across region

April 12 — District Attorney John McFall continued a temporary restraining order until April 21 prohibiting an ordinance regulating massage parlors.

April 14 — City Council decides the City of Lubbock will join about 100 other state municipalities as interveners in a proposed Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rate increase.

April 16 — Texas Tech University ranked 10th nationally in first-time freshmen enrollment.

April 18 — Wind-whipped flames destroy the Texas Migrant Council Center on Ave. D.

April 21 — C.E. Carmichael resigned from the Lubbock High School basketball coaching post.

April 24 — Longtime Lubbock radio and television personality Bernie Walter Howell, 62, was found dead at his home.

April 27 — The U.S. Air Force's first instrument flight simulator complex was dedicated at Reese Air Force Base which pioneered the \$200 million system.

April 28 — Kenneth Owen Jaycon, who, according to witness accounts, was not in the small backroom of a bar when William Drew Young III was shot to death, was convicted of murder by a jury, it was reported.

May

Jan. 19 — Near blizzard hits Lubbock and the Panhandle.

Jan. 20 — Health Sciences Center Hospital semiprivate and private room rates are set at \$65 and \$75, respectively. Family and friends pay tribute to Lubbock Christian College student Bruce Darrell Kelley, 19, who was shot by robbers of a rural grocery store.

Jan. 22 — Lubbock Power and Light says apartment managers' shift to unit electric meters could cause service cut-offs and possibly require a deposit for electrical service.

Jan. 25 — Decision deadline on annexation of 960 acres of land south of Lubbock is disputed by judges.

Jan. 26 — Fire department will shift men and equipment south to provide protection for homes south of Loop 289.

Jan. 28 — Dedication and ribbon cutting of Health Sciences Center Hospital. Hospital planning began 10 years ago.

Jan. 29 — Texas Tech regents will reconsider the student government's alcohol proposal. A pub in the University Center "Well" is a possibility.

Jan. 31 — Health Sciences Center Hospital is ready for its first patients.

And the dust blows ... again

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February

Feb. 1 — The Health Sciences Center Hospital, a project of the Lubbock County Hospital District and the primary teaching hospital for Texas Tech's School of Medicine, opens.

Feb. 11 — Leslie Elaine Thurman, 20, a Texas Tech junior, is crowned Miss Lubbock.

Feb. 14 — Lubbock's oldest ex-mayor, Ross Edwards, 93, dies in Methodist Hospital. Edwards served as mayor from 1934-1938.

Feb. 17 — Lubbock receives 8.7 inches of snow, the heaviest recorded snowfall since March 1969.

Feb. 18 — A San Angelo jury finds Clarence Allen Lackey guilty of capital murder in the abduction and slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Texas Tech Medical School secretary.

Feb. 20 — The San Angelo jury gives Lackey the death penalty. Four youths are killed when a single-engine plane crashes into the median between lanes of U.S. 87. Killed are Stephen Frank Douglass, 22, of Lubbock; William Peter Davis, 21, and Kevin Lee Gerald, 21, both of Andrews; and Raymond Wesley Needham, 21, of Dallas.



Old Settlers enjoy July 4 reunion

Feb. 25 — Wayne James, who directed the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association nearly 20 years, resigns.

March

March 15 — A Lubbock jury finds Samuel Christopher Hawkins III of Amarillo guilty of capital murder in the tabbing death of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, a six-months pregnant Borger housewife.

April

April 2 — Dirk West, mayor, and Alan Henry, council place one, are elected by a landslide. M.J. "Bud" Alderton and Bob Schmidt are in a run-off for council place three. Broadway Church of Christ has groundbreaking ceremonies for \$3.8 million addition.

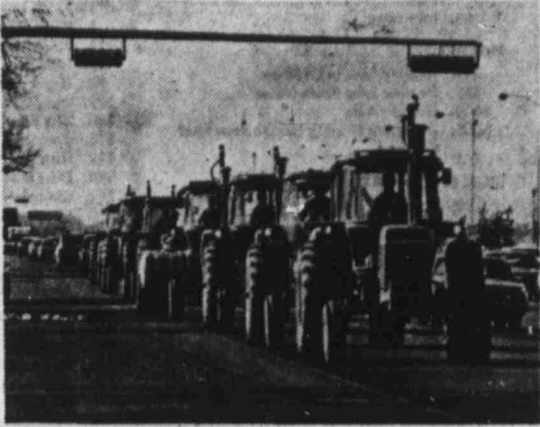
April 4 — School board desegregation plans may cause busing of first and second graders. Parents are upset.

April 5 — Paul Mills, chairman of the Citizen's Traffic Commission, resigns amid Tech Terrace Park traffic routing controversy.

April 6 — Lubbock Independent School District awards one contract for five area high schools' class rings. Lower prices expected than when five individual contracts were awarded.

April 7 — ABC Rodeo bronc riders have an outstanding night, no one bit the dust.

April 9 — National School Board Breakfast Program is enthusiastically considered by Lubbock Independent School District administrators.



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May

May 4 — With just two days remaining until the Primary election, Democratic state senate candidates unleashed a barrage of charges and counter-charges at each other at a Lubbock County Democratic forum.

May 5 — The Independent Garagemen's Association/Automotive Service Association has instituted a pilot program in Lubbock aimed at self-regulation of the automobile industry.

May 7 — Kent Hance soundly defeated his Democratic opponent party's nominee for George Mahon's 19th District Congressional seat.

May 10 — Proposed routes for the extension of I-27 through Lubbock were presented to about 120 Lubbockites by Department of Highway and Transportation engineers.

May 16 — Lubbock's high temperature of 99 degrees broke a 41-year-old record.

May 17 — Hundreds of Westside students already have signed up to take vocational courses at the Dunbar-Struggs Magnet Complex, silencing skeptics who thought voluntary integration wouldn't work in Lubbock.



Plane crash kills four on U.S. 87

May 19 — Yesterday was claimed "Buddy Holly Day" and Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, today, designated a tract of land north of Canyon Lakes Number Two "The Buddy Holly Recreation Area." A film based on the late rock-n-roll giant had a premiere in Lubbock.

May 21 — White residents are fleeing Lubbock to escape school integration, it was reported.

May 22 — 1,903 graduate from Lubbock high schools.

May 26 — Sanders Elementary School had its closing ceremonies.

May 27 — Bill Dean was named new director of Tech Alumni Association.

May 28 — Retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon accepted all the tribute, 1,000 applauding Lions Club members could give.

May 31 — Postage changes cause deluge at post office.

June

June 4 — Rising property taxes continue to be a source of area controversy.

June 7 — Allegations that several Lubbock bars discriminate against minorities have prompted the Lubbock City Council to consider the need for a public accommodations ordinance.

June 12 — Twenty-four bidders are taking part in bidding for construction of the new Lubbock County Jail, county commissioners were told.

June 13 — Three Lubbock teenagers were arrested on suspicion of causing \$50,000 worth of damage to a vacant hospital building during the past two weeks.

June 15 — The Health Sciences Center Hospital auxiliary directors voted to donate \$9,750 to the Lubbock Hospital District for use in training the district's Emergency Medical Service technicians as paramedics.

June 16 — A moderate earthquake shook West Texas from Lubbock to San Angelo and Abilene. No major damage was reported.

June 22 — Three incidents of arson and at least one major business burglary hit a portion of 19th Street west of downtown Lubbock.



Media surround Ford at airport

June 30 — About 2,500 homeowners gather to protest property reappraisals in southwest Lubbock at the parking lot of First Federal Savings and Loan on 50th Street.

July

July 5 — Lubbock school trustees rule out redrawing attendance boundaries by August to bolster enrollment at Lubbock High.

July 8 — The Lubbock Property Owners Association begins door to door drive to get citizens to send letters to Mayor Dirk West seeking a 25 per cent city tax cut.

July 17 — Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi of Iran arrives at Reese Air Force Base to begin a 50-week undergraduate pilot training course.

July 21 — Several hundred Iranian students march from Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's 21st Street home to downtown Lubbock to protest the prince's pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. Eight Lubbockites file a class action suit in U.S. District Court seeking to scrap the at-large election of school board members in favor of a single-member district system.

July 28-30 — Members of Lubbock's Roots Historical Committee recreate the ill-fated expedition of the 10th Cavalry — a 65-mile route from Meadow to just inside the New Mexico border.

August

Aug. 2 — Lubbock City Council proposes a 20 percent cut in tax rate for city taxpayers from \$1.41 to \$1.12 per \$100 valuation of property.

Aug. 8 — Officials at Texas Tech University cancel the scheduled theater productions of "Equus" and "The Curse of the Starving Class" over the issue of nudity.



Sporting events attract students

Aug. 22 — U.S. Rep. George Mahon sends telegram of support to Congressional candidate Kent Hance, praising him for a "superb" job in the state senate.

Aug. 29 — The first, large-scale court-ordered integration plan, affecting grades 1-12 and nearly every part of the city, is implemented in the Lubbock Independent School District.

September

Sept. 2 — About 80 persons march from Mae Simmons Park to the Federal Building to protest the Aug. 16 fatal shooting of Tommy Earl Davis by Lubbock policeman Richard Foster during a domestic disturbance. Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins, 82, longtime Texas educator and a former Texas Tech University president, dies at his Lubbock home after a brief illness.

Sept. 3 — Mae Simmons, well-known Lubbock educator and civic leader, honored at a bon voyage tea at the Bethel AME Church fellowship hall. She retired in 1972 after 29 years with the Lubbock Public Schools.

Sept. 13 — The Environmental Protection Agency awards a \$9.5 million grant to Lubbock Christian College for a project to irrigate arid farm land with waste water from Lubbock.

Sept. 23 — More than 39,600 persons attend the opening of the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

October

Oct. 10 — American Agriculture leaders plan a tractorcade to Washington, D.C., in January.

Oct. 11 — United States Office of Civil Rights approves Lubbock Independent School District's bilingual education plan after a three-year investigation.



Cotton harvest booms across Plains

Oct. 12 — Four women become Reese Air Force Base's first women pilot trainees.

Oct. 13 — Lubbock high school graduates scored well above the national and state averages on college entrance examinations, according to test score reports. Officials say the upswing is a dramatic turnaround from previous years' scores.

Oct. 18 — Urban Renewal Board members recommend eight east Lubbock neighborhoods receive \$9.6 million in federal Community Development Funds.

Oct. 20 — Former Texas governor John Connally and U.S. Senator John Tower share the stage local Republican fund-raiser.

Oct. 25 — Former South African newspaper editor Donald Woods urges the United States to "lean on South Africa" to avoid black-white race wars. He spoke at Texas Tech.

Oct. 26 — Texas Tech's intercollegiate rodeo, the largest indoor amateur rodeo in the U.S., draws medium-size crowds, but has top-notch participants.

Oct. 28 — Lubbock Christian College will play football in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) for the first time.

November

Nov. 2 — American Agriculture leaders denounce President Carter's anti-inflation plan saying more imports and lower prices hurt farmers.

Nov. 3 — U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger announces official support of retiring U.S. Representative George Mahon in his campaign against incumbent Senator John Tower.

Nov. 4 — Texas Tech homecoming is celebrated to the theme of "Reflections of Yesterday, Visions of Tomorrow." Tech defeats Baylor 27 to 10 in football action.

Nov. 8 — Lubbock voters choose Bill Clements for governor, John Tower for U.S. Senator, Kent Hance for U.S. Representative, E.L. Short for State Senator, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett for State Legislator 75-A, and Froy Salinas for State Legislator 75-B in heavier-than-usual voting. Voters also approved the controversial Tax Relief Amendment and the other proposed amendments.

Nov. 9 — U.S. Congressional candidate George Bush blames "provincialism" of 19th District voters for his defeat by Kent Hance, a Lubbock lawyer.

Nov. 11 — The City of Lubbock and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. dispute statistics on gas costs. City officials claim Pioneer is charging customers two times the actual cost of the gas.



Halloween brings spooks to Hub City

Nov. 14 — Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District use computers to file suit against around 100 persons who have not paid city-school property taxes on their automobiles.

Nov. 15 — Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA) says city employees who take cars home are receiving expensive fringe benefits at taxpayers' expense. City spokesmen say taxpayers benefit from increased availability of city employees.

Nov. 18 — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger accuses the Soviet Union of encouraging Cuban aggression in Africa through sale of MIG-23 fighter planes to Cuba. He spoke at Texas Tech.

Nov. 24 — Salvation Army lodge manager Donald Paggett fed more than 100 persons Thanksgiving dinner because he said he "was a bum back in the old days. I know what these guys are going through."

Nov. 25 — Texas Tech upsets nationally ranked University of Houston 22 to 21 in a close game. James Hadnot caught a pass from quarterback Ron Reeves in the final seconds of the game to give Tech the one-point edge.

Nov. 29 — Community Development Advisory Committee sets parks as a funding priority for the next three years. Federal funds of \$10.4 million were allocated for various projects.

December

Dec. 1 — U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm downgrades President Carter and his "parochial" aides at a speech at Texas Tech.

Dec. 2 — Mutual Broadcasting System, which broadcasts Texas Tech football games, is accused of contract violations by Dr. Frank Elliott, head of Tech's Athletic Council and dean of Tech's School of Law.

Dec. 3 — City officials declare war against violators of Lubbock's no portable flashing signs ordinance. Alice Kindle, a 19-year-old Texas Tech freshman, is crowned Miss Lubbock 1979.

Dec. 4 — The Crime Abatement Program (CAP) hotline has little success with citizens or police. The program began in November with much publicity and hoopla.

Dec. 7 — Mayor Dirk West says a crackdown on traffic law offenders is the only alternative to construction of a Lubbock freeway system.

Dec. 8 — City councilman Bill McAlister questions all city purchase specifications, as a result of one bid for a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Dec. 11 — Lubbock shoppers are irate at enforcement of Texas Blue Laws which forbid sale of 42 selected items on Sunday. Enforcement stemmed from a three-item lawsuit.

Dec. 12 — Lubbock Independent School District desegregation plans call for busing of children with last names beginning with M through Z during the spring semester. Requests to continue busing from children with last names beginning with A through L surprise administrators.

Dec. 13 — American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) seeks school prayer ban in the Lubbock Independent School District. They allege Lubbock school children are being bombarded with prayer and other religious activities.

Dec. 17 — Death of former Lubbock mayor Roy Bass, 60, shocks the community.

Dec. 18 — Texas Tech Chinese Students Association protests President Carter's decision to sever ties with Taiwan and open diplomatic relations with Communist China. William J. Gillespie, 51, former county attorney, dies suddenly.



New catalogs show the fair is near

Dec. 19 — Lubbock's private hospitals are told not to send charity cases to the tax-supported Health Sciences Center Hospital. HSCH personnel say the taxpayers should not shoulder the expense.

Dec. 24 — U.S. Representative-elect Kent Hance drafts New Year's resolutions. Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin's first courtroom appearance after leaving office may be to prosecute the alleged murderer of Valton, 73, and Cora, 68, Gandy of Lorenzo.

Dec. 25 — An orbiting North American Air Defense (NO-RAD) satellite causes local Department of Public Safety troopers to investigate many insignificant fires such as a farmer burning corn stubble.

Dec. 28 — Lubbock Independent School District extends mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Dec. 30 — Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi shows no outward turmoil at his father's problems in Iran.

Dec. 31 — Ice storms grip the Lubbock region. Some motorists and airline passengers are stranded in the Hub City.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

operations in recent years through a vigorous acquisition program, to rise by 16 percent but drop by 15 percent.

Overall Summary

Analysts are saying that Metromedia is expected to have the least downside risk while being expected to have a good opportunity for gain.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date		Price in Next Six Months		
	Average Highest	Average Lowest	% Gain	Average % Loss	% Loss
Metromedia, Inc.	50 1/4	65 1/4	31	47 1/4	6
Taft Broadcasting Company	18 1/4	24 1/4	31	16 1/4	12
Western Union Corporation	15	19 1/4	28	13 1/4	11
American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.	34 1/4	44	26	31 1/2	10
Lynch Communications Systems, Inc.	15 1/4	18	23	11 1/4	24
Motorola, Inc.	39 1/4	48 1/4	23	35 1/4	11
Continental Telephone Corp.	14 1/4	17 1/4	20	13 1/4	4
Mid-Continental Telephone Corp.	16 1/4	20	20	16 1/4	2
C.B.S., Inc.	50 1/4	60 1/4	19	46 1/4	9
Media General	19 1/4	22 1/4	17	15 1/4	18
Gannett Co., Inc.	42 1/4	49 1/4	16	36	15
General Telephone & Electronics	28 1/4	32	14	26 1/4	7
Northern Telecom Limited	31 1/4	35 1/4	13	25 1/4	17
Cincinnati Bell Inc.	28 1/4	31 1/4	12	25 1/4	9
Capital Cities Communications Inc.	38 1/4	43	11	34 1/4	11
Cox Broadcasting Corp.	54 1/4	60 1/4	11	48 1/4	10
United Telecommunications	19	21	11	17	10
American District Telegraph Co.	23 1/4	25 1/4	7	20 1/4	14
American Telephone & Telegraph	60 1/4	66 1/4	7	58	5
New England Telephone & Telegraph Company	34 1/4	36 1/4	6	31 1/4	8

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

CALL TEL-MED AT 797-4242 PLEASE REQUEST EACH TAPE BY ITS NUMBER

CHILDREN

- 3. Can Medicines in the Home Poison Your Child?
- 10. Poisons in the Home
- 17. Lockjaw - Tetanus
- 18. Tonilslectomy: When is it Necessary?
- 20. Rheumatic Fever
- 43. Stuttering and Other Speech Defects
- 48. Thumb Sucking
- 49. No-No: What Does it Mean to the Toddler?
- 71. Aspirin for Children - When, Why, How Much?
- 73. Earache in Children
- 75. Pinworms
- 80. Ringworm
- 81. Tics: A Child's Outlet for Anxiety
- 83. Impetigo
- 85. Pesky Pinkeye
- 102. Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation (Small Children or Babies)
- 200. Normal Feet in Children
- 220. Limping in Children
- 224. Stumps
- 225. Croup
- 226. Should I Keep My Child Home from School?
- 227. Measles
- 229. Chickenpox
- 231. Hearing Loss in Children
- 260. Supplies for the Newborn
- 261. Care of the Newborn
- 262. Sudden Infant Death
- 263. Teething
- 381. Muscular Dystrophy in Children
- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child
- 471. Children's Vision
- 5005. Detecting Hearing Loss in Preschool Children
- 5006. Speech Articulation Disorders in Children
- 5008. Child Abuse

WOMEN

- 6. Breast Cancer - How to Check
- 24. Abortion
- 31. Vaginitis
- 39. Feminine Hygiene Products - Can They Harm Me?
- 42. I'm Just Tired, Doctor
- 53. Tubal Ligation - Female Sterilization
- 74. Why A "D & C"?
- 173. Menopause
- 182. What Is A "Pap" Test?
- 889. Hysterectomy
- 898. Female Sexual Response

PUBLIC INFORMATION SERIES

- 153. State Disability Insurance
- 154. Medicaid
- 155. Medicare

GENERAL INTEREST TAPES

- 7. What a Case of Pneumonia Means
- 9. Glaucoma
- 11. You May Have Diabetes and Not Know It
- 13. Pulmonary Emphysema
- 17. Lockjaw - Tetanus
- 18. Tonilslectomy - When is it Necessary?
- 33. Tension
- 34. Anemia
- 35. Understanding Headaches
- 36. Hiccups
- 37. Backaches
- 38. Influenza - Flu
- 40. What Are Viruses?
- 46. Lumps and Bumps of Arms and Legs
- 47. Leg Cramps and Aches
- 52. Lice - Pubic, Head and Body
- 61. The Meaning of Fever
- 64. Flies - Dirty and Dangerous
- 76. Otitis - One Cause of Hearing Loss
- 77. What Can Be Done About Kidney Stones
- 79. Dandruff
- 80. Ringworm
- 82. Why the Mystery About Psoriasis?
- 84. Dizziness
- 86. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
- 90. Hay Fever
- 125. Epilepsy
- 144. Emotional Experience of the Dying Person
- 159. Hypnosis
- 162. Hepatitis
- 174. Masturbation
- 175. Fears of the After Forty Man
- 191. Varicose Veins
- 193. Baldness and Falling Hair
- 194. What Happens When a Disc Slips?
- 195. Bee Sting - It Can Cause Death
- 198. Hiatal Hernia
- 201. Neck Pains
- 224. Mumps
- 225. Croup
- 227. Measles
- 229. Chickenpox
- 230. Cleft Lip and Palate
- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child
- 429. What is Tel-Med?
- 565. Hypoglycemia - Low Blood Sugar
- 566. Sickle Cell Anemia
- 825. Multiple Sclerosis
- 969. Infectious Mononucleosis - Mono
- 1049. Plastic Surgery

BIRTH CONTROL

- 1. Vasectomy - Male Sterilization
- 53. Tubal Ligation - Female Sterilization
- 54. Birth Control
- 55. The Pill
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- 83. Impetigo
- 86. Are Old Age Freckles Dangerous?
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- 12. Am I Really Pregnant?
- 14. Family Planning
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- 66. What Causes Miscarriages?
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- 1101. Exercising - Warm Up Slowly

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- 15. Syphilis
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- 179. Lung Cancer
- 180. Cancer of the Colon & Rectum
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- 51. When a New Baby Creates Jealousy
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- 400. Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out
- 401. Personal Hygiene for a Child

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- 302. Effective Toothbrushing
- 303. Dental Plaque, the Cause of Tooth Decay & Gum Disease
- 304. Diet Tips for Dental Health
- 305. Malocclusion - Crooked Teeth
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- 307. Seven Warning Signs of Gum Disease
- 308. Why and When Some Teeth Have to Be Replaced
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- 697. Do You Want to Quit Smoking?
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- 109. Epileptic Convulsions
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- 23. Diet & Heart Disease
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- 28. How to Decrease Risk of Heart Attack
- 29. Arteriosclerosis and High Blood Pressure
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- 147. The Woman Living Alone
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Rodent bait in testing stage here

Jerry Meers, president of Great Plains Chemical Co., is now testing a revolutionary new rodent bait in selected sites, around the Lubbock area in an effort to reduce rodent infestations.

The experimental new rodenticide, called Talon TM, has already shown remarkable effectiveness against all types of rodents in a three-year test performed in Europe. Preliminary data gathered in tests by the manufacturer, ICI Americas Inc., as well as independent experts, has shown the new product to be up to forty times more powerful than currently available rodenticides.

In addition, Talon is one of the first rodenticides ever developed that can wipe out the "super rat," a new type of rodent immune to conventional poisons. Super rats now thrive in many urban as well as rural communities.

Under an experimental program, ICI has chosen a select group of pest control companies in the area to participate in field trials of the new product. These companies will be testing the new rodenticide at sites of their choice, frequently places where other poisons have chronically failed to control rodent infestations.

Even though Talon is still experimental, it will be one of the first professionally-available rodenticides in the United States that combats the Super Rat. And, since one dose of Talon bait can usually wipe out even the most resistant rodent, the need for rebaiting is often eliminated.

With these features, and favorable trail results, Talon appears to be the most promising rodenticide to be developed in over 40 years. It is the first rodenticide to be marketed by the Agricultural Chemicals Division of ICI Americas Inc.

ICI Americas Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, London, England, a company with worldwide sales of over \$9 billion.

The early Tech campus, adorned with "mesquite, grass, weeds and a few diseased trees" was enhanced in 1939 when students and faculty members planted 5,000 trees and shrubs on Arbor Day making use of funds from the Civil Works Administration.

gardener's helper

The wrong and right ways to prune crapemyrtles

wrong

right



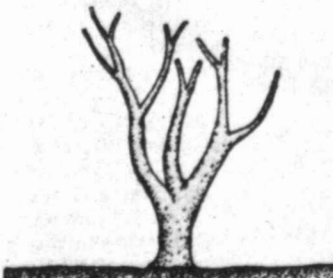
1. Cutting on line shown by dashed line is too often done when pruning shrubs.



1. Shrub before pruning. Needs all weak and dead branches removed.



2. Same plant after being pruned as indicated above. All sucker growth remains.



2. Same shrub after removal of weak and interfering branches and with base sucker growth removed.

Excerpted from "The Gardener's Landscape" by William D. Adams, ©Fawcett Press/Gulf Publishing Company Houston, Texas 17001.

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Annual Squ... the Lubbock... at 7:15 p.m.

Overaters... pher's Episco... 762-3053 or 79... TOPS #7 (1... in the YWCA.

look

Powell

Illus... ices... encc

JANUARY... and federal... state reform... Gatesville pe... en. In other m... ently lost co... pole on the... crushed and... city's first fa



Icy bridges on Loop 289 caused many cars to spin and swirl. Police officers and wrecker try to straighten accident at top.

Traffic Update: tricky weather

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

ICE AND SNOW are upon us again and we will do well to remind ourselves of defensive actions we can take to make sure that when we have to drive in these adverse conditions, we can avoid an accident.

Stopping can be tricky in icy weather. You need extra skill, extra judgment — and extra room. So increase your following distance — you'll need it to be safe.

THINK AHEAD — Anticipate stops and slow down gradually. Be especially careful when you approach intersections. The polishing effect of starting and stopping traffic on snow and ice multiplies the hazards.

Don't change lanes unless absolutely necessary. When you enter a street, move into the lane you need to be in and stay there unless you have to change. Every time you change lanes, you cross patches of ice

and increase the possibility of sliding into another vehicle or a stationary object.

Don't brake hard or suddenly — you'll only lock your wheels and go into a skid.

VARIATION IN speed and hard, sudden braking cause most skids — but faulty steering technique is a major factor, too. Sudden movements are dangerous under slippery conditions. Make changes of direction gradually. Anticipate turns, slow down well ahead of them, and then make them smoothly.

Don't panic if you hit an icy spot. Ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through.

WHAT IF YOU skid? Never hit the brakes. Lift your foot off the gas. Turn your wheels in the direction the rear of the car is skidding and stay off the brakes.

When you feel the skid is corrected, straighten your wheels.

Nineteen-seventy-eight is past but all the records are not yet in. The city's 36th fatal accident occurred at the

Tahoka traffic circle on December 29 and brought the traffic death toll to 38 for 1978. It's possible that taking a final look at these fatal crashes may be of some value in preventing accidents and saving lives in 1979.

Locations of the 36 accidents were scattered throughout the city. Twenty-seven occurred on, or east of University Avenue. Major thoroughfares were the scene of 19 of the 36 fatal accidents, while six were on interior streets, seven were on the loop and loop frontage roads and four were on the highways.

There were eight types of fatal accidents, with 12 of them involving two vehicles at intersections colliding at 90 degree angles. Nine accidents were one-car mishaps, five were head-on collisions and four were the result of a car striding another moving vehicle from the rear.

Two fatal accidents involved bicycles, three involved motorcycles and one was a car-train collision. Five pedestrians died as a result of auto accidents. Twenty-one fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness, while 15 were during daylight hours.

calendar

Today

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

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank Meeting Room. Group specializes in military models.

Lubbock A&M Mother's Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St., for an annual covered dish dinner honoring past, present and future students of Texas A&M University. Dinner music will be provided by Dr. Bob Berry and Sons.

Saturday

Annual Square Dance President's Ball, banquet hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, request rounds begin at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March starts at 8 p.m.

Monday

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

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

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

Tuesday

Club Panamericano de Lubbock meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Vigo, 8005 Belmont.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. For information call 744-2220.

Wednesday

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

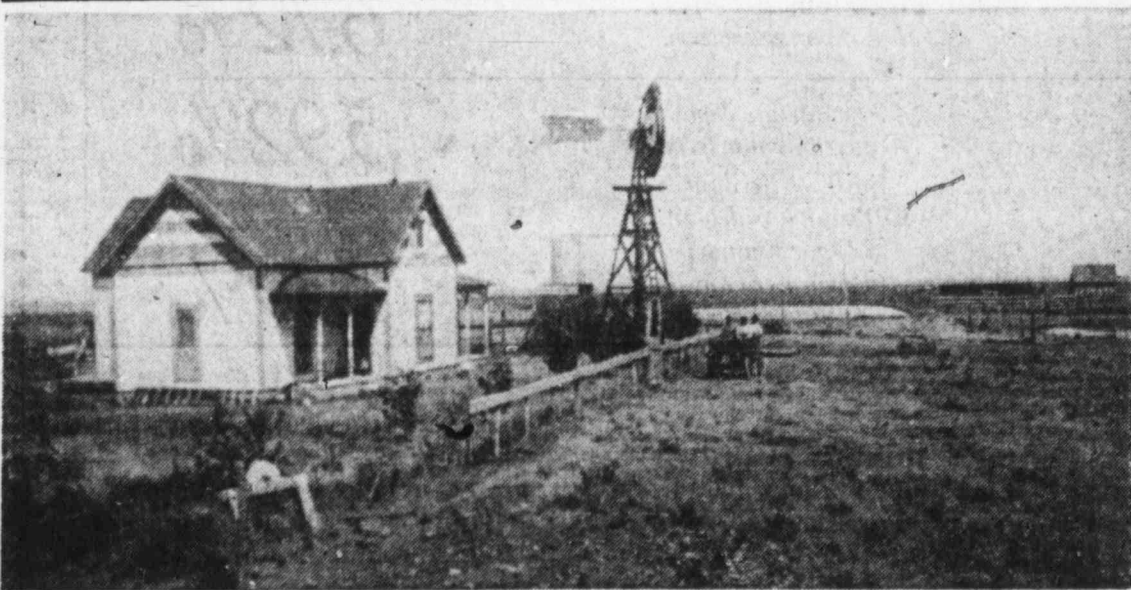
TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

Thursday

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

looking back



Powell Ranch home

Illustrating the distances from utilities and services is this scene at the J.J. Powell Ranch residence, 15 miles north of Lubbock, back about the

turn of the century. Note grindstone at left in the foreground and the windmill and water tank at center in the background.

JANUARY 5, 1969: State School Probe Pushed — State and federal police took over a probe into alleged brutality at state reform schools after two surprise investigations at Gatesville produced evidence that some boys had been beaten.

In other news: A 21-year-old laborer at a cotton mill apparently lost control of his car, then smashed into a vapor light pole on the median of a Northeast Lubbock street and was crushed and burned by a broken power line, becoming the city's first fatality of the new year.

JANUARY 5, 1959: Cold Wave Shatters Temperature Marks — A night of record-breaking low temperatures which prompted curtailment of natural gas deliveries to industrial users in a wide area dropped the mercury to 25 below zero in the Panhandle and made sub-zero readings common over the South Plains.

In other news: Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the government's new civilian space agency, conceded that the United States has no long-range space program.

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42

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sports

Facilities for tennis not always available

(Editor's note: This is one of a group of articles submitted by Texas Tech University public affairs reporting students, under the direction of Dr. Harmon Morgan.)

By John Eubanks

If you wanted to play tennis in Lubbock during the early 1970s you were probably hard pressed to find a tennis court.

According to John Alford, city director of parks and recreation, Lubbock did not have enough facilities in the early 70s to provide for the people interested in the sport.

So the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce organized a committee to study the city's need for a municipal tennis facility.

The committee's work did reveal a need for tennis courts in the city; however, the decision to construct such a facility was left up to the public.

Funds for the construction had to be approved by Lubbock citizens during a bond election in 1970.

These funds were approved by the voters, and construction of the Lubbock Tennis Center, located at 3030 66th St., began in 1975.

Prior to the May 1977 opening, seven years after the approval of construction, Lubbock tennis players had no place to call their own. So the Coronado High School tennis courts were designated by the city as public courts, depending on what time of day the high school's tennis team finished practicing.

"There was a conflict between the school players and the public," according to Mel Carter, tennis pro and manager of the Lubbock Tennis Center.

"The demand for courts, along with some push from those interested in ten-

ms, helped create the center," Carter said.

The response by the public was excellent, according to Carter. The center gained financial profit for the city after the first year of the center's opening, and the center's membership totaled more than 300 within a year and a half.

Carter said business at the center is still good, even as winter approaches.

"In good weather, after 5 p.m., we are booked solid," Carter said.

Although membership figures are high, the center's facilities are open to the public. "Many people come in and play tennis for just one night," Carter said.

The center's court fees vary depending on the number of players and the time of the match. From Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. the court fees are \$2 per singles match and \$3 per doubles match.

During weekends holidays from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., the cost is \$3 per singles match and \$4 per doubles match. Time limit per match is 90 minutes.

All court fees and dues are collected by the city, along with 5 percent of all fees collected by Carter for tutoring.

Prices for private lesson are \$7.50 for a half hour and \$14 for one hour. Groups rates vary depending on how many people are in the group.

However, Carter said he generally does not tutor more than eight in a group.

Lessons are not the only thing offered at the center, according to Carter.

He also said Racket stringing by the center's assistant, Stan Copeland, is offered at rates cheaper than anywhere else in town.

Tennis leagues also are offered along with five public tournaments per year.



Holding hands Update STAFF PHOTO

Texas Tech forward Ralph Brewster (24) will be trying to get in the way of Texas shooters as the Red Raiders host the Longhorns Saturday at the Coliseum. Tickets were available at press time at the Tech athletic ticket office.

Bob Harmon forecast

American Conference Championship
PITTSBURGH 24, HOUSTON 20
National Conference Championship
DALLAS 27, LOS ANGELES 17
Sunday, Jan. 21, Super Bowl XIII
DALLAS 23, PITTSBURGH 20

standings

MEW'S OPEN RECREATION BASKETBALL

DIVISION I	W	L
1. Lincoln Furniture	5	0
2. Texas Bank	5	0
3. Icors	4	2
4. Carl Sanders Building	4	2
5. J.C. Waste Systems	4	2
6. T.I. All Stars	3	2
7. Rainbow Jammers	3	3
8. Oakwood Methodist	2	4
9. Telco	2	4
10. Pony Express	1	5
11. American Bank of Commerce	1	4
12. Coop Dragons	1	4
13. Johnson Manufacturing	1	4

WOMEN'S OPEN RECREATION BASKETBALL

DIVISION I	W	L
1. Norlons	6	0
2. Clean Machine	3	2
3. T.I. Trotters	3	2
4. Country Framers	2	3
5. Thunderbirds	0	6

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*Federal regulation requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.





Poor driving conditions, with snow, sleet and fog. Visibility limited during height of storm on Loop 289

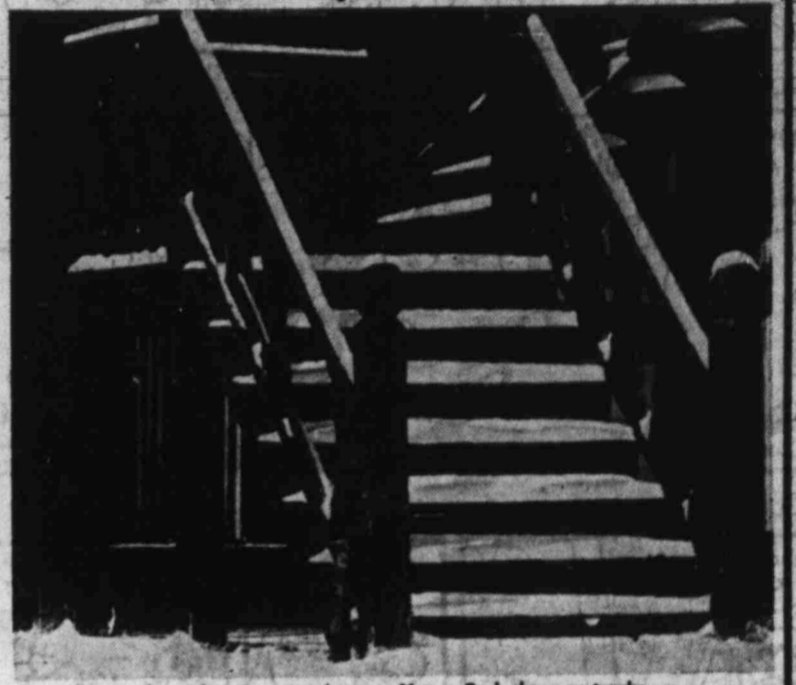


If the students away at vacation only knew... Tech dorms are cold, vacant during break

It was no picnic, except for the kids



Old sign directs firm's employees to fun and excitement. It was no time for a picnic at Lubbeck's Maxey Park



Apartment stairs near Maxey Park show no tracks. Smart residents stay inside during cold weather



Brad Steck gives a push to younger brother Tod. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck



Jimmy Webster models a winter football uniform. Not traditional, but gloves, cap and big coat

Update photos
PAUL MOSELEY
DENNIS COPELAND



Brad ends up up-ended when icy sidewalk wins out. He says the bump's 'too much fun to worry about'



Jimmy and Kenneth, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Webster. Playing a game of winter football in David Casey Park

The hopes of many across the city for a white Christmas were fulfilled only a few days late, but in plenty of time to bring in the New Year. Numerous accidents have been reported during the icy conditions, with Lubbock police department crews and city wrecking crews busy constantly. With the very cold temperatures activity across the city came to a virtual standstill, with residents staying inside as much as possible. Only the children, with layers and layers of clothing, seemed to have a good time, not minding the icy grip across the city. The average maximum temperature during December was 51.4 degrees, with the average minimum temperature a chilly 24.7 degrees. The average monthly temperature was 38.1 degrees, 3.2 degrees below normal. And can you believe it reached a toasty 75 degrees for the high on December 18? That's hard to remember, as were the 184 hours of sunshine out of a possible 308 hours. There were 15 clear days, two partly cloudy days and 14 cloudy days during the month, along with six hours of blowing dust. Average wind speed for the month was 10.1 mph, and the highest one minute wind speed and direction was 29 mph from the northeast on the 5th. Total precipitation for the year was 13.67 inches, 4.74 inches below normal.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



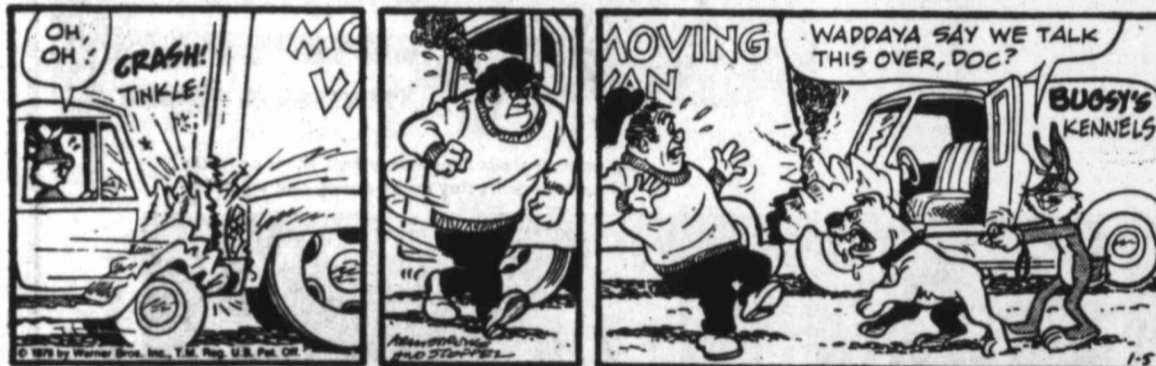
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Two-part program to focus on rape

"Woman: Rape" is the topic to be discussed in a two-evening presentation of video cassettes and discussion on January 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lubbock City-County Library.

Programs for the two evening series are divided into two parts. The first part of each program will be presentation of "Woman: Rape" parts one and two of a video cassette series in which author Susan Brownmiller discusses the major points of her book, "Against Our Will: Men Women and Rape," an exhaustive study of rape.

The program of January 17 will feature part one of the video cassette series and a lecture/audience discussion led by detective Randy Ward of the Lubbock Police Department.

The second part of the video cassette program will be shown on January 18. In this episode Brownmiller discusses cultural images which promote the "women as victims" idea. Discussion for the evening will be led by Becky Mahan, Director of Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center. Admission is open to the public.

LUBBOCK LIGHTS CONTEMPORARY ART GALLERY

ART CLASSES
Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery will host several classes in various media beginning January 9 and 10. Paul Milosovich, Colleen Hayward, Kathy Hinson, and Ron Davis will be teaching classes in painting, life drawing, photography, and jewelry. The cost of classes will range from \$30-40. There will be morning and evening classes that will run for six weeks. For more information or to register call or come by Lubbock Lights, 1701 Avenue Q from 10-6 on Monday through Saturday.

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

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"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. \$1000 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.

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Take your pick

By Johnny Holmes
Update Entertainment Writer

At the beginning of each new year, most people are a little sorry to witness the passing of time yet hopeful of what lies ahead. This, Update's first Entertainment Page of 1979, recognizes these sentiments and carries bountiful measures of both.

As Lubbock blossoms with an ever-increasing population, both in numbers and sophistication, and Texas Tech emerges as a major university, the Hub City's entertainment gets a little better each year. The quality and diversity of the movies offered us improve as do the number and spectacle of the live performances presented. Already, Lubbock has progressed from being just another truck stop between Dallas and Denver to surpassing Amarillo as the prime entertainment market of West Texas — a feat many never thought would occur.

The Emerson Lake & Palmer and Foreigner shows of 1978 will be missed but the thought of the Fleetwood Macs and Bruce Springsteens out there coming to this increasingly desirable market is heartening. Those acts aren't booked in, but Boston is scheduled and Ted Nugent will return in the near future, and as always, rumors of unnamed superstars dropping in abound.



Clark Kent, Lois Lane and Perry White at Daily Planet 'Superman' heroes on screen at Showplace Six

Likewise, our local movie-going continues to rise steadily and each year we seem to get a few more offbeat or controlled pictures that the film companies might have withheld in the past.

Local entertainment has blossomed with the opening of new stages to play on, and the Lubbock entertainment scene now appears to be as good and as well-rounded as it has ever been. Joe Ely and Jay Boy Adams have successfully continued Lubbock's string of stars that Buddy Holly began some 20 years ago, while bands like Ace Pancakes (now located in Denver) and performers like Stevie Vaughan are beginning to carve their niche in the big-time.

This week reflects the feelings most of us carry around immediately after a weekend of New Year's Eve celebrations and related football orgy (only three real games left), so not a whole lot of outstanding projects are on tap. The movie stable is still fresh, if a bit disappointing for a Christmas season, and some decent live acts are around — "California Suite" and "Magic" are delightful evenings in themselves, while Las Vegas whiz Tony Solo and local band Pieces spice the live side of the spectrum.

Best wishes to you and to Lubbock's entertainment in 1979!
In detail...



Eric Roberts protects sister from brutal father 'King of the Gypsies' at the Winchester

nightlife

Blue Boar (5023 34th St.) — Featured will be live entertainment for the weekend, while every Thursday night is "Open Jam Night." No cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — The Schnaps Brothers are playing a two-week stint of blues and jazz. No cover charge.

The Depot (1801 Ave. G) — Folk singer and storyteller John Boswell entertains tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30. No cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421 Broadway) — No live entertainment is planned, as owner Doc Savage is reading Hard Rock's sister club, The Greenhouse, on Aberdeen St. out by South Plains Mall. Tentative opening date is Feb. 15, says Doc, who also mentioned that he's seeking local entertainers for his clubs. Those interested should contact him at Hard Rock.

Hilton Inn Garden Pub (505 Ave. Q) — Singer/guitarist Drew Aubin performs nightly for no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Ave. H) — Nashville star Jerry Wallace plays two special shows tonight. The singer, whose hits include "If You Leave Tonight I'll Cry," "Shutters and Boards" and "In the Misty Moonlight," has received a Country Music Association nomination for Male Vocalist of the Year, and his "To Get To You" was nominated for Song of the Year in 1973. Call the club for times and cover charge. Monday through Thursday, Chuck Cusimano will play for no cover.

Langhorn Club (3417 Ave. A) — Eddie and Judy Jackson will play dance music all week. Call the club for cover charge.

Rox (2211 4th St.) — Pieces plays pretty music tonight and Saturday for \$2 a head. Raven will be in Monday with no cover, and the sensational Ace Pancakes returns to Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday, with a \$1 charge.

Sandtrap Lounge (501 Amarillo Highway) — Don and Nancy White will play a variety of country music all weekend for no cover charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Texas rockers Kiwi are in for the weekend with a \$1 admission charge, and Ace Pancakes plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the c.ming week.

South Park Inn Hub Club (S. Indiana St. & Loop 289) — Las Vegas charmer Tony Solo and his band, Charisma, continue a highly acclaimed month's stay. The club frys Solo is the best act ever to appear and witnesses tend to agree. No admission charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th St.) — Travis Williams plays guitar and sings all week long, with no cover.

Villa Club (5401 Ave. Q) — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine play dance music all weekend for \$1 cover.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th St.) — Larry Kinzie plays country music Wednesday through Monday with the Mel Way Show making a special appearance Tuesday. There is no cover Monday through Thursday, with a \$2 cover Friday and Saturday and a \$1 charge on Sunday.

Westernaire (4805 Ave. Q) — Wilburn Roach performs Friday, Saturday and Wednesday nights, with Tiny Lynn taking the stage Tuesday and Thursdays. Cover charge is \$2.

on screen



Candice Bergen and Ryan O'Neal shown arguing 'Oliver's Story' now at the Fox Fourplex

Arnett-Benson — "Guadalajara, Mexico" and "Mejor Ragalo." Two Spanish-language films.

Backstage 1 — "Rabid." Your basic B-movie which follows a storyline about rabies very similar to other catastrophic films like "Bug," "Grizzly," "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago" — well, you get the idea. In previous runs, it has done rather well.

Backstage 2 — "Happy Holidays." X-rated material.

Cinema I, Mall — "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." A remake of the 1956 thriller which enjoys frequent reruns on late night TV, this doesn't fare as well despite the appearance of Leonard Nimoy, Star Trek's "Mr. Spock," as the psycho-scientist. "Invasions" biggest problem stems from all-round bad judgement by screenwriter W. C. Richter, whose shaky screenplay and failure to modernize the story in its new (and bad) setting of San Francisco doom it from the start.

Cinema II, Mall — "Moment By Moment." One of the biggest letdowns of the season, although one had to suspect the young-man-falls-for-older woman bit was getting a bit worn. "Moment" lives and ultimately dies on its personality, which never chooses between straight romance and camp. It'll mostly likely be a blockbuster because of its stars, John Travolta and Lily Tomlin, both of whom turn in admirable performances on this sinking ship. Travolta's success is especially noteworthy because, decent or not, we're gonna get an awful lot of him in the future.

Cinema III, Mall — "Brass Target." Yet another movie screaming "conspiracy." This one is set in December 1945, when Gen. George Patton is killed in an auto accident in Germany. The film says the accident was really an "on purpose" with 250 million big ones in gold as the bait. A fair idea and a fair movie, "Target" is bearable, mostly because of familiar faces like George Kennedy and John Cassavetes, who always seem to pop up in this type film. And leave us not forget Sophia Loren who, even camouflaged, is worth the price of admission.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Paradise Alley." Sylvester Stallone tries to do for wrestling what his "Rocky" did for boxing, but this time he's not quite as successful. Stallone's writing and directing are okay, but his characters and situations are too similar to "Rocky," making this one easy to pass over in anticipation of the forthcoming "Rocky 2." Paris is interesting though, especially the appearance of Umbarger's own wrestling champ, Terry Funk, but it's a shame Stallone can't find a different area in which to explore his ever-developing talents.

Cinematheque — Due to the holiday season, Texas Tech University's program of classic films has been put on "hold." The first spring Cinematheque feature will be Charlie Chaplin's "The Goldrush" on Jan. 17.

Cinema West — "California Suite." A can't miss picture written by Neil Simon and starring almost everyone you've ever heard of, although if you're not a Simon fan by now, you never will be. Sort of a West Coast "Plaza Suite," Simon successfully mixes dramatic and comedic subplots, though the dramatic scenes generally fare a bit better than their comedic counterparts. The situations are as diverse as their actors, who range from Alan Alda to Jane Fonda to Richard Pryor, and the film is capped by the professionalism of director Herbert Ross and producer Ray Stark, who gave us "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Goodbye Girl."

Circle Drive-In — "My Swedish Cousin" and "Diary of a Sinner." X-rated movies.

Corral Drive-In — "Dirty Tricks" and "The Joys of Fooling Around." A pair of X-rated films.

Fat Dawg's — "The Godfather." Fat Dawg's screens full-length features every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for the first two screenings while the 11 p.m. showing is free. "The Godfather" is one of film's greatest pictures, telling the story and revealing the inner workings of a notorious Italian family — which is the understatement of the year. A masterpiece film.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Other Side of Julia" and "Tapestry of Passion." X-rated material.

The Flick — "Sexy Maids." X-rated.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." A new low for Clint Eastwood, who has yet to progress from the success of his "The Outlaw Josey Wales" a few years back. The real star here is not Eastwood or Sondra Locke, who appeared with Eastwood when he tried to drive that stupid bus through the Phoenix city hall last time around, but an outrageous orangutan named Clyde. If there's a reason to see this picture, it's Clyde, although you can see monkeys in the zoo. A miss, but I doubt Eastwood fans will listen.

Fox II — "Pinocchio." Maybe I'm sentimental, but this is one of the best animated films ever, and even after too many years, it still has a little magic.

Fox III — "Magic." Speaking of magic, "Magic" is easily one of the season's best. Scripted by a master, William Goldman, it tells a tight, suspenseful tale about an incredible mental struggle between a ventriloquist and his dummy. Some have expected an Alfred Hitchcock-type mystery but "Magic" isn't that at all — rather, it's a strong psychological thriller guaranteed to rivet you to your seat throughout. Anthony Hopkins is superb, playing the embattled ventriloquist and providing the dummy's eerie voice, and should reap the praise he's so long deserved. Also along is Ann-Margret, who supplies the love interest and smartly gets out of the way when the real action between mental master and slave begins.

Fox IV — "Oliver's Story." If it took Erich Segal seven years to create a sequel to "Love Story" this bad, maybe he should have forgotten it. This film is so sticky sweet it'll give you cavities while you're sitting in the theater. With the return of Ryan O'Neal and the appearance of Candace Bergen, I'm sure it will be one of the seasons most popular date movies, but "Oliver's Story" is a tale better left untold.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Up In Smoke" and "Chicken Chronicles." "Smoke," the work of dope fiend comedians Cheech & Chong, is quickly becoming the theme picture of the 70s drug culture while "Chicken" is another rehash of life in good ol' high school.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Bedroom Stewardesses," "Blazing Stewardesses" and "Naughty Stewardesses." An R-rated triple feature, the titles of which will most likely set the women's movement back 20 years. *Blazing?*



Bigwig wounded by shotgun blast in 'Watership Down' Animated film now playing at Showplace

Red Raider Drive-In — Closed for the winter.

Showplace 1 — "Superman." I condemned this picture at first, but after seeing it again I've grudgingly decided it's sort of fun if you don't take it too seriously and are willing to overlook an amazing amount of obvious flaws. Chris Reeve shines as the Man of Steel, but if you see this and still believe a man can fly, I have this bridge you might be interested in. But what the heck — movies are supposed to entertain, and nobody ever said this was going to be serious, anyway.

Showplace 2 — "The Wiz." This modernized, urbanized version of "The Wizard of Oz" was one of Broadway's biggest hits ever, but its magic just doesn't transfer to the screen. Diana Ross is simply too old to be Dorothy and nobody in their right mind would ever believe New York is the Emerald City, especially in the winter. Richard Pryor is fabulous as the wizard, as is Nipsey Russell as the tin man, but their performances are pretty well wasted. The music here is terrific, but for the price of a ticket and some popcorn, you can buy a soundtrack album.

Showplace 3 — "Lord of the Rings." Considering the bountiful fantasies of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, this film is very good, but if you haven't read the books you're going to be as lost as an Aggie in Austin. The animation by Ralph Bakshi of "Wizards" and "Fritz the Cat" fame is detailed and intriguing, but again, if you're just curious — watch out.

Showplace 4 — "Halloween." Perhaps the best of the fall's Beachlock movies, this is a good film to see if you're in the mood for a hilariously bad thriller or a watered down "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Showplace 5 — "Force 10 From Navarone." Based on the Alistair MacLean novel, this should be at least decent, although I haven't yet seen it. Stars include the late Robert Shaw, Harrison (Han Solo) Ford and Barbara ("The Spy Who Loved Me") Bach.

Showplace 6 — "Watership Down." Another animated adult film you definitely should see if you've read the book and definitely avoid if you haven't. Richard Adams' already classic novel is one of the five best books I've ever read — the film is a simplified version, making it less intriguing but easier to follow. As for the symbolism, you can take as much as you wish without losing interest in this amazing adventure tale. It'll put a new perspective on your life, but you might visit the library before the theater.



Alan Alda, Jane Fonda play divorcees in comedy 'California Suite' featured at Cinema West

Varsity — "Teenage Milkmaid." X-rated.

Village — "Heaven Can Wait." Even though it's been around since summer, "Heaven" is the best picture in town. Warren Beatty teams with Buck Henry and Elaine May to create a warm, touching comedy about a pro quarterback mistakenly brought to heaven and his crazy quest to return to Earth to play in the Super Bowl. Beatty's performance is delightfully funny, proving that he can do comedy with a flair, while co-stars Julie Christie and Dyan Cannon are gorgeous and zany, respectively. A must, even if you've already seen it.

Winchester — "King of the Gypsies." Attempting to do for the gypsies what "The Godfather" did for the Italians, "Gypsies" falls a little short. Eric Roberts stars as the heir to the clan, and the film follows the life and rituals of one of our most fascinating peoples. Though it successfully avoids some deadly stereotypes, "Gypsies" falters in its editing and perspective, making it only fair. Some interesting people appear though, like Susan Sarandon and wunderkind Brooke Shields, who were mother-daughter in "Pretty Baby." Annette ("One On One") O'Toole and Annie ("Corvette Summer") Potts.



Hired killer takes aim on General Patton Climactic scene in MGM's 'Brass Target'

looking ahead

January 20, The Harlem Globetrotters — The fabulous Meadowlark Lemon, the Crown Prince of Basketball, has retired, but the amazing Globetrotters keep "pickin' em up and puttin' em down" to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Call the Lubbock Coliseum for ticket prices and availability.

January 31, Ted Nugent — Rock's heavy metal madman assaults the Lubbock Coliseum in support of his hot new "Weekend Warriors" album. Ticket prices and availability aren't yet known, but Nugent has a history of packed houses throughout West Texas.

February 2-3, "Brigadoon" — The Music Department of the First United Methodist Church will present Lerner and Loewe's popular American musical love story about two hunters who stumble across a magical, mystical city. Reserved seats for the 8:15 p.m. shows will be \$4 and \$5 at the church office, with the shows taking place in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

February 2-3 and 9-10 "Night Must Fall" — This drama, produced by the Lubbock Theatre Center, is directed by Claudia Beach. Tickets are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students, and are available at the Theatre Center box office.

February 8, Boston — Supergroup Boston will play the Lubbock Coliseum with a mix of songs from their incredibly popular debut album and their almost equally high-selling follow-up, "Don't Look Back." Tickets and front act haven't been announced.

February 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony again will be featured at the Civic Center theater, this time with guest pianist Youri Egorov. Call the symphony office for reservations.

February 23-28, "Mrs. Warren's Profession" — The first University Theater production of the spring, the play will be performed at 8:15 nightly under direction of Ronald Schulz. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students, and are available at the University Theatre box office.

March 2-7, "Waiting For Godot" — Steve Peters will direct this abstract but intriguing play at Tech's Lab Theater. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students, and available at the University Theatre box office.

update

update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Must be able to prepare ink drawings on Mylar film from design layouts. Previous schooling or work experience in drafting is required. Excellent growth potential for right person. Many company benefits, including: automatic increases, paid vacations, company paid group insurance & pension plan.

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday

UPDATE

Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
910 Ave. J. Box 491

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- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Last and Found
- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Investments
- 10. Loans
- 11. Money Wanted
- 12. Building Services
- 13. Building Materials
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Woman's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting
- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Male or Female
- 21. Situation Wanted
- 22. Of Interest Male
- 23. Of Interest Female
- 24. Male or Female
- 25. Agents-Sales Rep.
- 26. Recreation
- 27. Sports Equipment
- 28. Hunting Leases
- 29. Hunting Traps, Campers
- 30. Hobbies & Craft
- 31. Merchandise
- 32. Farm Equipment
- 33. Feed, Seed Grain
- 34. Livestock
- 35. Poultry-Chickens
- 36. Auctions
- 37. Miscellaneous
- 38. Garage Sales
- 39. Furniture
- 40. Appliances
- 41. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 42. Musical Instruments
- 43. Antiques
- 44. Pets
- 45. Machinery & Tools
- 46. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 47. Office Mach. & Supplies
- 48. Moving & Storage
- 49. Rentals
- 50. Bedrooms
- 51. Unfurnished Houses
- 52. Furnished Houses
- 53. Unfurnished Apts.
- 54. Furnished Apts.
- 55. Mobile Homes, Parks
- 56. Business Property
- 57. Office Space
- 58. Wanted To Rent
- 59. Farms For Rent
- 60. Real Estate For Sale
- 61. Business Property
- 62. Income Property
- 63. Lots
- 64. Acreage
- 65. Farms - Ranches
- 66. Out of Town Property
- 67. Resort Property
- 68. Real Estate To Trade
- 69. Real Estate Wanted
- 70. Oil Land & Leases
- 71. HUD
- 72. Houses - Bldgs. To Move
- 73. Mobile Homes
- 74. Automobiles
- 75. Pick-Ups
- 76. Trucks, Trailers
- 77. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 78. Airplanes, Instruction
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Merchandise
51. TV-Radio Stereo
MORSE Console Stereo with 8-track, AM-FM radio, 1500. Beautiful cabinet! 793-4324.

52. Musical Instru.
DRUMS, double bass, 4 toms, snare, Zildjian cymbals. Good price! 792-7141.

53. Antiques
3 ANTIQUE dolls. Phone for appointment to see: 792-9051, ask for Evelyn Merritt.

54. Pups
FREE puppy, 5 months old. 792-0874.
REGISTERED Miniature Shetland Sheepdog. Championship bloodline, price reduced. Morgan, 792-2693.

55. Mach. & Tools
ROCKWELL Joiner, 5 1/2". Real good condition! For more information, call: 752-0656.

61. Bedrooms
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, built-ins, 5275 plus \$100 deposit, pay bill, 744-3231.

62. Furnished Apts.
OUTRIGGER 2411 45th. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished apartment. \$1000 a month. No pets. 792-7835.

63. Furnished Houses
EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, living room & dining, fully carpeted, partitioned, stove & refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Bills paid. 1924 20th. 792-2018.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEXES
1/2 MONTH RENT FREE
With 1 month lease! Brand new luxury duplex, 2-1/2, fenced, fireplace, built-in kitchen, carpet, no pets. \$460 a month. 797-0459.

65. Furnished Apts.
FOR RENT - Couples or singles! Large bedroom, kitchen, living room & bathroom. Newly furnished. Block from Tech. \$325 monthly. 799-2988.

66. Mobile Homes, Pk's
APPLIGATE Mobile Home Estates, under new management. Space rent first & last. 745-499, 792-8124.

67. Resorts-Rentals
2 BEDROOM cabin with 3 double beds in Kuidoso. 795-6637 after 5.

68. Business Property
RUDDOSO - Condominium. Sleeps 4. Swimming, tennis, club house. Maid service available. (806) 795-2364.

69. Real Estate For Sale
IF you think that houses cost too much - consider adding on or remodeling your present home. Financing available, free estimates. 797-8390 anytime.

70. Automobiles
1974 BUICK Century. Maroon. White vinyl top. 350, in dash AM-FM. 8-track. \$2000 - best offer! 743-4220, 763-0453 ask for Gordon.

71. Pickups, Vans, Jeeps
1978 FORD Pickup Ranger XLT. Low mileage. After 7PM, 797-5941, Anton.

Rentals
NEW Home, 3-2-2, Horizon West Addition. Close to Tech Medical School and TI, on built-in-sac, nicely appointed, dishwasher, fireplace, fenced yard. Call 885-4600.

Rentals
WELL KEPT - 2-1-1 carpeted, 8365 2220 26th, 792-7761 after 5PM. HOUSE for rent - close to Tech. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Call: 792-0229.

Rentals
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, fireplace, new carpet, Brerocroft area, \$450 plus deposit. 747-3456. After hours 829-2820.

Rentals
NEW listing! 2000 SF, 3-2-2 Brick, Southwest Lubbock. Parsons School, Fireplace, Drapes, Carpeted. Built-ins, Utility room. Garage opens to fenced. Deposit \$475. 4 bills, 745-1728, Pat Wilcox, 797-4385.

Rentals
REDECORATED! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, near 34th & Indiana. \$250 deposit, \$350 monthly. John Walton, 797-4381, 799-8823.

Rentals
3 BEDROOM for rent home needs papering, 1810 Ave. X, 5th Sam Tate at Texas Station.

Rentals
EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, living room & dining, fully carpeted, partitioned, stove & refrigerator, 2 1/2 car garage. Bills paid. 1924 20th. 792-2018.

Rentals
CLEAN! 1 Bedroom Carpeted Off street parking. Water paid. No children. 745-8788.

Rentals
TECH 2 blocks. 1 house, 1 apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Plus deposit. 1 Bedroom, no children or pets. 795-9120.

Rentals
PROFESSIONAL man will rent room to qualified individual. Completely furnished, kitchen & laundry facilities, good neighborhood. 792-7228, 765-5167 Ask for Mr. Williams.

Rentals
FURNISHED brick, carpet, phone, stereo, \$250 month, half bills paid. Southside. 797-2008.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY DUPLEXES
1/2 MONTH RENT FREE
With 1 month lease! Brand new luxury duplex, 2-1/2, fenced, fireplace, built-in kitchen, carpet, no pets. \$460 a month. 797-0459.

Rentals
2 BEDROOM Duplex, Carpet, fireplace, central heat, washer-dryer connections, carpet, gas, water paid. No pets. \$200 monthly. 792-8124.

Rentals
WOLFORTH leasing new luxury duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom, built-ins, fireplace, drapes, garage opener, 1275 & 1425 plus utilities. 795-3141.

Rentals
DUPLX IN Rainier 2-2-1, refrigerator air, all built-ins, \$325, 797-5679 or 746-5124.

Rentals
AVAILABLE 1 Jan, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex fireplace, partitioned living room, washer, dryer connections and garage, adults only, no pets, show by appointment. 792-9982 or 793-4723.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie
I MOVE TO THE SUNBELT TO HIT THE BIG BOSS! IF HE PUTS ME IN A MOVE ON THE SLEEPER IN THE TREES WITH 'EM! I'LL START THE SPRINKLERS!

THIS FLEABAG IS SO CHEAP ALL YOU GET TO READ IS A 1970 CATALOG ABOUT OLD BOTTLES.

JAKE MARKS ANOTHER YEAR!

Real Estate For Sale
IF you think that houses cost too much - consider adding on or remodeling your present home. Financing available, free estimates. 797-8390 anytime.

84. Houses
BY OWNER - Great Buy, less than \$17 per sq ft. Well-kept Evans Schools, new carpet throughout, 3-2-2, 2-car garage. Phone: 795-8878, 2153.

85. Automobiles
1974 BUICK Century. Maroon. White vinyl top. 350, in dash AM-FM. 8-track. \$2000 - best offer! 743-4220, 763-0453 ask for Gordon.

86. Pickups, Vans, Jeeps
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Sign Up For Independence
When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.
Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?
If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Menor were married Dec. 21 in the home of the bride's parents in Shallowater. Mrs. Menor is the former Donna Kay Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duncan Jr. were married Dec. 21 in the home of the bride's parents in Shallowater. Mrs. Duncan is the former Donna Kay Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Drachenberg were married Dec. 23 in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Drachenberg is the former Susan Kay Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Joe Holloway were married Dec. 29 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Mrs. Holloway is the former Shari Gay Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lester Perrin were married Dec. 30 in the Church of Christ in La Junta, Colorado. Mrs. Perrin is the former Dawn Celest Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery A. Jones were married Dec. 30 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Susan Gail Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. David Malone Harrison were married Dec. 30 in First Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrison is the former Amy Karen King.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Wilson were married Dec. 30 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Sean Suzanne Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wheeler were married Dec. 30 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Olney. Mrs. Wheeler is the former Celia Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cicero Pitts III were married Dec. 30 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Pitts is the former Petra Patricia Rivera.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Green were married Dec. 29 in Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas. Mrs. Green is the former Donna Elizabeth Nipper.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Salmon were married Dec. 30 in Randolph Air Force Base Chapel 1 in San Antonio. Mrs. Salmon is the former Jeannette Wernette.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Richard Cobb were married Dec. 29 in College Avenue Church of Christ in Waxahachie. Mrs. Cobb is the former Kimberly Ann Kin-Kaid.

deaths

Services for Elizabeth Campbell, 89, of 2814 22nd St., were at 4 p.m. Dec. 27 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Dec. 26.

Services for Otto W. Coldewey, 79, of 305 Ave. X were at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. Burial was in Green Memorial Park in Wilson under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Dec. 25.

Services for W.B. Cole, 83, of 4502 35th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Dec. 26.

Services for Charles E. Colson, 69, of 3211 38th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Graveside services for Noel Faz, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samie Faz at 1818 E. First St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 27 in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with burial under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Dec. 23.

Services for Sarah Lucy Jones, 84, of 2619 23rd St., were at 1 p.m. Dec. 27 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum. She died Dec. 25.

Services for Eudora Ethel Teague Roney, 86, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Dec. 28 in First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Dec. 23.

Services for Lena Rogers, 76, of 3034 57th St., were at 3 p.m. Dec. 27 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Dec. 25.

Services for Albert Scott, 62, of 412 Walnut St., were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Newellton, Ia. Burial was in Moss Grove Cemetery in Newellton under direction of Richardson Funeral Home. He died Dec. 26.

Services for Billie Faye Boyd, 47, of 1017 E. 29th St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 28 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Dec. 26.

Services for Robert L. Carr, 82, of 2003 57th St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 29 in Ridge Church of Christ in Ridge. Burial was in Holly Cemetery in Ridge under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen Edwards were married Dec. 29 in Broadview Baptist Church. Mrs. Edwards is the former Teresa Lea Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Christopher Jennings were married Dec. 29 in Saint Peters Episcopal Church in McKinney. Mrs. Jennings is the former Pamela Sue Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan Turnbow were married Dec. 30 in First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Mrs. Turnbow is the former Sheri Lynn Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reese Grubbs were married Dec. 30 in First Presbyterian Church in Midland. Mrs. Grubbs is the former Laura Beth Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller were married Dec. 29 in Central Church of Christ in Ada, Okla. Mrs. Miller is the former Cindy Lee Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams were married Dec. 29 in Central Church of Christ in Ada, Okla. Mrs. Williams is the former Donna Marie George.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott were married Dec. 30 in Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Scott is the former Judy Ann Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Stansifer were married Dec. 29 in First Baptist Church in Abernathy. Mrs. Stansifer is the former

er Melanie Kay Moorhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Powell Leaverton were married Dec. 30 in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Leaverton is the former Janis Jo Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Perry McWhorter were married Dec. 30 in Handley-Meadowbrook Christian Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. McWhorter is the former Elizabeth Freeland Lindhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Rayford were married Dec. 30 in First United Methodist Church Bowman Chapel. Mrs. Rayford is the former Lillian Erlene Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntyre were married Dec. 30 in First Christian Church. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Laurie Ann Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vines were married Dec. 30 in First Baptist Church in Petersburg. Mrs. Vines is the former Cynthia Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Byars were married Dec. 30 in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Byars is the former Vicki Lynn Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McInturff were married Dec. 30 in St. Clements Episcopal Church in El Paso. Mrs. McInturff is the former Peggy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clare Heymann were married Dec. 30 in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Heymann is the former Kathy Lynn Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark Neely were married Dec. 30 in Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Neely is the former Barbara Diane Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Claborn were married Dec. 30 in Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Claborn is the former Connie Rene Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mark Clardy were married Dec. 30 in Miller Chapel in Waco. Mrs. Clardy is the former Sara Elizabeth Zeigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Keaton were married Dec. 29 in First Methodist Church in Floydada. Mrs. Keaton is the former Donna Rhea Chesshir.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Davis were married Dec. 28 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Davis is the former Melanie Ann Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Leter were married Dec. 28 in First Methodist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Leter is the former Julie Rae Sproles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Standifer, Jr. were married Dec. 28 in First Baptist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Standifer is the former Melinda Kaye Clawson.

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