

# update

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★ Friday December 14, 1979  
Lubbock, Texas



UPDATE photo by PAUL MOSELEY

## Good ole days

Anna Belle Tucker, a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, relaxes in a rocking chair beside the fireplace in the Parsons Elementary School library as she takes the students back with her to the Christmases of her childhood in West Texas and New Mexico.

## Libraries seek active role

By Nancy Allen  
Update staff writer

Public libraries, often seen as quiet, traditional places, need to aggressively promote their services to attract more users, says Betty Anderson, Lubbock's delegate to the recent White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services.

Resolutions adopted at the conference reflect a sense of urgency over the growing amount and importance of information in today's world, a concern Mrs. Anderson says she shares.

"So much information is generated for use in policy-making and by private citizens, that often it's difficult to get a balance," she said.

Conferees agreed that "libraries can play a vital role in providing information services to citizens and government officials."

To that end, they called on libraries to "promote and make available information services on public issues for all segments of the community."

Further, because libraries are often under-utilized, according to conferees, one resolution mandated libraries to develop "an aggressive public awareness effort to promote (libraries) as information and referral services."

Speakers at the conference, most of whom were not library professionals, also "urged libraries to become more visible, more controversial," as a means of becoming more widely used, according to Mrs. Anderson, one of 911 delegates attending.

"Libraries have been taken for granted," she said. "People think of them as quiet, traditional places, but that's changing."

A movement is taking hold in libraries nationwide to expand and tailor services to more peoples' daily information needs.

Mrs. Anderson described "information centers," which have been established in several cities, notably Portland, Me., and Memphis, Tenn. "They're a combination of computer-stored information and books — the best of both," she said.

The conference's own information center was made up of a number of comput-

ers linked to over 100 databanks around the country. Conferees could obtain information from a pollution and land-use index based in Denver, Colo., and the U.S. Senate's computer information system which keeps track of the progress of pending legislation, Mrs. Anderson said.

In addition to supplying computer data banks, some public libraries act as clearing houses for information on everyday subjects such as health, social security and transportation, according to Mrs. Anderson.

Conference delegates also called for structural changes in the newly-created Department of Education to accommodate an office of Library and Information Services.

"A national focus and national priority for libraries are needed to provide national for all types of libraries," delegates agreed. The library office, if created, would be directed by an assistant sec-

retary of Education, according to the delegates' resolution.

New offices and new directors require new budgets, and the delegates thought of that, too. Funding for the federal library director should come from the federal government, they said.

In fact, eight of sixteen resolutions passed by the conferees called for federal money to benefit some aspect of the library and information network they hope to develop.

Among the projects conferees want to see bankrolled by Washington are: information and referral centers, literacy programs in local public libraries, multi-library and information networks including profit and non-profit libraries, improved school and public library services and training for library and information service personnel.

Ironically, Mrs. Anderson noted that while delegates wanted federal funds,

they were wary of too much federal control of libraries and information services. "They want money from the government, but the resolutions specify local control. I don't know how practical that is," she commented.

If federal funding with local control would be impractical, it also would be unusual in the library field. Lubbock Library Director Bill Stewart noted that, "Most people don't realize it, but library funding is traditionally a local responsibility." The Lubbock City-County Libraries are funded on a 60 percent city, 40 percent county arrangement.

In another effort to coordinate public libraries and all information services at the national level, conferees resolved to "study and implement" a national information policy.

According to the resolution, the policy would guarantee all citizens full and

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## Poison contained in stolen items

Authorities learned Wednesday that a burglary occurring Nov. 30 may result in deaths unless part of the stolen loot is recovered before being used.

Art Carnrick, a chemist and manager of A&L Plains Agricultural Laboratories at 707 Ave. H, told police a blender and a glass chamber stolen in the break-in at the laboratories contained Aflatoxin — a potent, cancer-causing poison.

Carnrick said there was enough concentration of the carcinogenic — in fact, much more than enough — in the research apparatus to kill a person.

It is feared the intruders were not aware of the poison and would use the items or pawn them off to someone else.

Simply washing the yellow, push-button blender and the chamber, described as a "fancy looking goldfish bowl with a lid on it," would not make them safe to use.

"It can't be washed out with soap and water. It's got to be sterilized," Carnrick said.

The chemist added that there is no cure when the cancer-causing substance sets in to a person's system. "It just accumulates in your body," Carnrick said. "You just have to hope and pray that it just sits there."

Police were told consuming the poison could result in death within several days, or the person could be struck with a fatal case of cancer within two or three years later.

Carnrick said the burglary resulted in a loss of about \$2,000 in property, including a cash box, typewriter, calculators, scales and other research material.

Reports state a clock which had been unplugged from an electrical outlet indicated the laboratory was broken into about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

Carnrick said the blender and glass chamber was not discovered missing until Wednesday morning when chemists were preparing to analyze a new shipment of Aflatoxin.

In other activity, three Lubbock men and a 16-year-old boy were taken into custody about 11:30 p.m. Monday after they allegedly burglarized several cars

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See Items page five

## Woman shares holiday memories

By Lisa Paikowski  
Update staff writer

Most children of the 70s have grown up with the modern Christmases of plastic trees and exorbitantly priced gifts, but Anna Belle Tucker has been treating some of those youngsters to the uncomplicated holiday seasons of years past.

Mrs. Tucker, as a volunteer in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, has been sharing with Lubbock public school students her memories of the Christmases of her youth at the turn of the century in West Texas.

Relaxed in a rocker draped with her own handmade afghans, Mrs. Tucker related the thrill of Christmas trees strung with popcorn and candy canes and of gifts that are a far cry from the elaborate toys of today but were just as impressive

to the recipients. Mrs. Tucker, 85, lived outside of Seymour around the beginning of the 1900s, after her parents arrived there and helped establish a settlement of sorts.

The school house was three and a half miles from their home, but it was the center of attraction when the Christmas season rolled around.

It was a "community affair" for the settlement residents at that special time of year when they could feast on fruit that was a luxury and anticipate the bright gifts under the tree.

Mrs. Tucker said most of the gifts at that time were homemade utilitarian items. "As far as Christmas toys, we didn't have many," she said. But the gifts they did receive, "could be wrapped up pretty and put under the tree."

She recalled receiving a china doll

whose leg was broken during delivery. "It broke my heart, but it was just as good as the rest of them."

Another integral part of the holiday celebration were the religious programs put on by the adults who recited religious passages and sang. The circuit rider, or traveling preacher, might not have made it for the celebration "but there was always someone to carry on the religious program," said Mrs. Tucker.

Christmas has changed considerably since those pioneer days in West Texas, and Mrs. Tucker is slightly disillusioned with the commercial aspect of the season.

"They're (Christmases) not too interesting to me, outside of the family getting together," she said. "They leave the meaning of Christ out of it. It's too commercial."

But Mrs. Tucker manages to hold onto

the spirit of her childhood holidays by continuing to give homemade gifts to the families of her four children — and she always has her family gathered around for the Christmas celebration. "If they didn't all come, I guess I'd just about die," she said.

## advertiser's index

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## Holiday vista

Being a fairly young city, Lubbock doesn't have too many traditions about which to boast. But the Carol of Lights is one tradition that

draws crowds every year. Colorful strings of Christmas lights outline the buildings around the entrance circle at Texas Tech University.

The lights number 28,000 and glow from dusk until 11 p.m. through Dec. 26.



editorial

# Take a bough, very carefully

'TIS THE SEASON to deck the halls, but before you bring home boughs of holly you ought to know some of the superstition surrounding that tough, prickly-leaved, berry-bearing plant.

One legend holds that weather conditions at the time Christmas holly is brought in will determine who runs the household—the husband or the wife.

Holly's use as a decoration dates back to the Druids, a religious order that thrived in pre-Christian England and France, according to the current issue of the bi-monthly National Wildlife magazine.

"These woody priests considered the plant's eternally green leaves proof that the sun would never desert them," the magazine explains.

AS CHRISTIANITY spread, so did holly legends. In one tale, the plant was said to have had white berries until the nativity.

When a visitor broke off a branch of a holly tree growing outside the Bethlehem stable and offered it to the Christ Child, the baby pricked his finger on the sharply pointed leaves. "Horribly embarrassed," says National Wildlife, "the holly blushed and its berries have remained red ever since."

Medieval English physicians thought holly

berries could cure colic, but patients who followed their doctors' orders sometimes died from the violent vomiting the berries induced.

Holly leaves, however, are harmless when roasted and brewed for tea. The brew was often drunk by South American Indians, who thought it gave them extra strength.

THE SUBJECT of all these legends comes in more than 200 varieties, including some that lose their leaves each autumn.

Most of the holly boughs seen at Christmastime come from English holly, which grows wild throughout much of southern Europe. It was imported into the Pacific Northwest by a group of British immigrants and now about 1,000 acres in Washington and Oregon are used to cultivate the plant and fill our Christmas decorating needs.

In conclusion, a word of caution. If you contribute to the \$3 million Christmas holly industry sales, maybe you should check the weather first. An old Irish Catholic legend has it that if holly is brought inside during fair weather, the wife will rule the household forevermore. Only if boughs are brought in during a storm, can the husband pretend he's still the boss.



update

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## washington update

By U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen  
"All we ask is to be let along."  
The words were those of Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the ill-fated Confederate States of America, in his first message to the confederate congress.

The message was delivered in March 1861. The next month shoes were fired at Fort Sumter and the Civil War was under way.

A legislative war of sorts has been under way for the past few years in the U.S. Congress, between the "sunbelt" and the "snowbelt."

"Snowbelt" legislators — from the Northeast and Midwest — initiated this regional warfare, claiming their part of

the country is not getting enough federal a 204-member coalition and they have had some success in carving out a bigger slice of the federal pie their region.

It hasn't been all one-sided. Those of us in the "sunbelt" have won some battles and a study of Census Bureau projections shows that we can probably win the war if they persist in pushing it.

Some of the fiercest fighting in recent weeks has involved the oil excise, or "windfall profits" tax. The outcome of this particular skirmish is still in doubt.

The formula for distributing funds under the Low income Energy Assistance Program, for example, was the subject of an immense battle within the Senate Fi-

nance Committee. "Snowbelt" legislators wanted a formula based solely on heating degree days in a state — days in which the temperature drops below 65 degrees. We beat them back in committee though and gained approval for a formula based half on heating degree days and half on average energy expenditures per household in a state.

This change in formula, if we can gain final congressional approval for it, will mean \$52 million a year for Texas. We are not, after all, talking about low income heating assistance — as some "snowbelt" lawmakers insist — but about low income energy assistance and poor people in Texas like those everywhere else, face the hard choice of paying their utility bills or their food bills.

There was also an effort in the Finance Committee to include Texas school funds in the "windfall profits" tax. This would have cost Texas education \$125 million over a 10-year period.

We won the battle in committee to exempt education funds — as well as all income from oil production owned by state or local government — from the tax.

But the fight on this issue, and no the low income energy assistance formulas, is far from over. It will continue in the weeks ahead.

One reason the fight has been so rough is that the "snowbelt" enjoys a narrow majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. That majority, though, will almost certainly be short-lived.

The results of the 1980 census, according to projections by the Census Bureau, will decrease the number of "snowbelt" seats in the House by 8 or 9 and increase "sunbelt" representation by an equal number.

New York, for example, is expected to lose four House seats, Pennsylvania one and possibly two, while Texas and Florida will each pick up two seats.

The 21 states of the Northeast and North Central region currently hold 225 seats in the House, while the 29 Southern and Western states have 210 seats. A shift of only eight seats would give the "sunbelt" a one vote majority in the House for the first time in history.

The implication of this historic shift for future battle fought along regional lines is apparent. It is time "snowbelt" Congressmen took nose of the coming change and paid heed to my call for an end to regional warfare.

Without question the "sunbelt" region enjoys several advantages over the

"snowbelt," not the least of them being our superior weather. But claims that the Northeast and Midwest are being short-changed on federal funds are off-base. And, although the "snowbelt" economy is clearly on the decline income levels there are still higher than is the "sunbelt."

In addition, it is ridiculous to maintain that the problems of our country's northern regions are a result of federal spending priorities. The problems won't be solved by pumping more federal money into those regions.

A far more burning concern, to my mind, is the harsh antagonism, the growing regional divisiveness that is resulting from the fight being waged by "snowbelt" legislators.

To paraphrase Jefferson Davis, all we in the "snowbelt" ask is a fair share of our tax dollars.

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## Robert Spence School Relates New Classes, Winter Schedule

"Feeling good about yourself, knowing that you are poised and self-confident and that you are socially effective" is what the courses at the Robert Spence School are all about.

"We recognize that such a process is a very individual one and that you are seeking to develop a sense of style that is comfortable, natural and effective — a sense of style that will let you be your most successful self."

The Robert Spence School, in Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 15, phone 797-8134, is now making plans for its January session of classes which will begin Jan. 14, 1980. The deadline for registration is Jan. 11.

A variety of classes will be available during this next class session: personal development, exercising, business etiquette and professional modeling. In addition, the Little Princess, the Young Miss and the Classic Woman brief courses will be offered. Enrollment is limited since no more than eight students are assigned to a class so that instructors can devote individual attention to each student.

**New Course**  
A new course, designed for professional women, will be offered beginning in January. The four-lesson course concentrates on posture, poise, make-up, hairstyles, wardrobe and business etiquette for the woman in business. This course is excellent for the personnel of large or small businesses, banks or professional organizations. Class times are flexible to meet the schedules of the various groups.

The Little Princess and the Young Miss are six-week courses designed for girls who are age five to nine and 10 to 14, and cover posture, social etiquette, grooming and personality.

The Classic Woman course is a six-week course designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, perfecting her make-up and developing poise so that she will be confident in all situations she may encounter. This course is especially successful for clubs and area groups.

The Robert Spence School now has licensed aestheticians who can assist individuals on make-up application. Facials and mini-facials are available by appointment.

The personal development course, a 26-week course, is designed to help the student look and sound her best. By concentrating on the fundamental elements of movement, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development, the personal development course helps students achieve poise and self-confidence.

**For Professional Modeling**  
Beyond these self-improvement courses, Robert Spence offers an 18-week



ROBERT SPENCE GRADS — Show, from left, are Sheri Scholz, Rita Harmon and Leslie Asbill who are actively engaged in modeling and other individual interests.

course of instruction in professional modeling. Such training can open career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area as well as in Dallas and New York City.

As a modeling agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

**Long Record**  
The Robert Spence School is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell and is fully certified by the Texas Education Agency. In January, the school will begin its eighteenth year of operation in Lubbock.

All instructors are members of the World Modeling Association and the Modeling Association of America, and they are graduates of the Robert Spence School. They attend workshops and semi-

nars in New York, Utah and Nevada to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in fashion. In addition, they all have professional experience modeling for advertising, television commercials, and fashion shows as well as being experienced public lecturers.

Instructors are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations. They also teach the short courses for groups of eight or more in Lubbock and surrounding towns.

During the next session, classes will be offered with various weekly schedules from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1-3 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly from 7-9 p.m. Arrangements can be made for private and semi-private sessions as well as for special location classes.

Gift certificates are available for those who want to give a gift that will be appreciated for years to come.

A phone call, remember, will bring complete information about the classes.



UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA

### Graduate

Kathie Elliott participates in commencement at Lubbock Christian College. She graduated with a degree in elementary education.

### Miss Perez attends school

Veronica Perez of Slaton, having completed her courses at Barizon School of Modeling in Dallas participated in graduation ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency Nov. 4, 1979. Miss Perez is currently a court clerk for Judge Charles Smith in Lubbock.

A graduate of Lubbock Cooper High, Miss Perez participated in many activities during her high school years. These activities included: member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America president, Student Council representative, and Spanish Club vice-president.



Veronica Perez

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# Woman learns to enjoy cooking

By Jacquie Hutchins  
Update staff writer

Betty McMinn, like so many housewives, had to learn to cook after she was married. She confessed that when she was younger, she was more at home riding horses and bicycles than helping out in the kitchen.

But soon after marriage, Mrs. McMinn learned to enjoy cooking for her family. And today, her grandson refers to her as "a good cooker."

In the early days, her husband would read the recipe and she would put it together, and hope that something would come out. Her husband, B.C. of Fulton Investment, doesn't read recipes to her anymore, but he does cook outside whenever possible.

Mrs. McMinn feels the real fun in cooking comes when there are teen-agers

in the house. "They will eat everything and anything," she said.

Although her son and daughter are grown and away from home now, Mrs. McMinn enjoys trading recipes with her daughter in Houston. "My daughter takes a gourmet cooking class, so she sends me recipes to try," she said.

Mrs. McMinn enjoys trading cooking hints as well. She has a surefire way of cooking vegetables so they will melt in your mouth. The secret she believes, is in the amount of time you cook the vegetables.

According to Mrs. McMinn, vegetables only need to be brought to a boil and then cooked for four minutes — that's all.

"Do the same with corn on the cob," she added. And to freeze corn, just wash the corn and wrap in foil paper. It can be

kept for a few months and should taste fresh from the field.

This terrific cook feels her kitchen wouldn't be complete without her food processor. "It's the greatest thing for bread dough. It really saves that ole' arm," she said. This is especially important to her — being the avid golfer that she is.

Mrs. McMinn said she doesn't play golf all that often, but her husband teases that she plays "everyday that ends in Y." She does confess to being addicted to the game though.

She plays with a group of women several times a week. Afterwards, they usually have lunch, either at the Lubbock Country Club or at Mrs. McMinn's house. This is the time she likes to prepare casseroles or light snacks.

The family used to fish a lot when living in Colorado, but since moving back to Lubbock nine years ago, Mrs. McMinn devotes her energies to cooking and golfing. Mrs. McMinn would like to share some of her favorite recipes.

### Stove-Top Meat Loaf

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
  - 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
  - 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) tomato soup
  - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
  - 1 egg, slightly beaten
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - Dash pepper
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 slices process cheese, cut in half  
Thoroughly mix beef, crumbs, 1/4 cup soup, onion, egg and seasonings. Shape firmly into two loaves. Brown on both sides in skillet in 1/4 cup shortening. Cover, cook over low heat 25 minutes. Spoon off fat. Pour remaining soup mixed with water and mustard on loaves; top with cheese. Cook 10 minutes uncovered. Serves four to six.

### Dixie Chicken Short Cake

- 1 small onion — chopped
- 3 tsp. chicken fat or oleo
- 3 tsp. flour
- 2 cups chicken broth or milk or 1 cup broth
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 pimiento chopped (small jar) 2 tsp. minced parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Saute onion in fat until tender — stirring occasionally. Blend in flour. Stir in broth and cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Stir in chicken, pimiento, parsley, salt and pepper. Heat and serve over corn bread squares. Serves four to six.

### Chicken Divan

- 1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen broccoli
- 2 whole broiler-fryer breasts, cooked

### engagements

Bennye Renee Clifton and William Edwin Miller plan to be married Jan. 4 in Bethany Baptist Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Slaton.

Karla Doyle Webb and Sammy Wayne Hickman plan to be married Feb. 2 in Crestview Assembly of God Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Hickman.

Linda Tharess Wilks and Frank Eugene Ward, Jr. plan to be married Feb. 16 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Wilks and Mrs. Elaine Ward and Frank Ward.

Sheryl Rene Thomasson and Damon Blane Movers plan to be married March 1 in the home of bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Royce A. Thomasson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moyers.

- 3 tbsps. butter
- 4 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup grated process American cheese

Cook broccoli according to package directions — drain. Place broccoli in a shallow baking dish. Cut each chicken breast in half. Place over broccoli. Melt butter, add flour and salt; stir to a smooth paste.

Combine chicken stock and evaporated milk. Gradually add to flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add cheese — stir until melted. Pour over broccoli and chicken. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 minutes — or until heated through. Serves four.

### Standing Rib Roast

- 4 lb. rib roast
- Salt and pepper. Insert meat thermometer into center of roast — avoiding bone. Let roast stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place roast on rack in shallow pan. Roast in oven one hour. Turn off heat. Do not open door for one hour. Turn oven back on to 300 degrees. Allow roast to reheat 30 to 40 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches desired temperature.

### Filet of Sole Veronique

- 1 lb. sole (or flounder) fillet
- Salt
- 1 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon leaves
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup. white wine or Vermouth
- 1/4 lb. (or 1 can) seedless green grapes
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 1 tsp. cor starch
- 1/4 cup orange juice

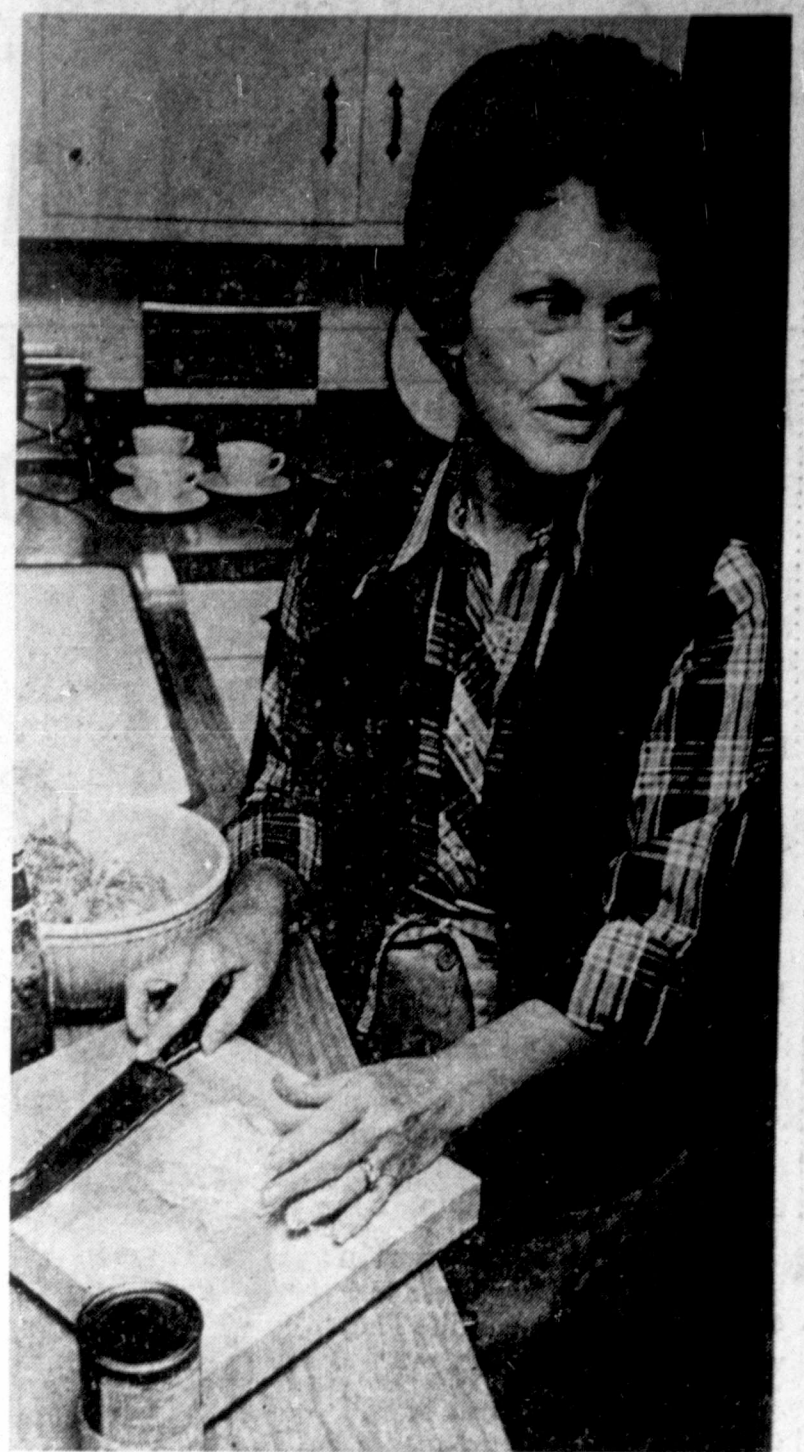
Wash fish with vinegar water before preparing.

Sprinkle fish fillets with salt and lime juice. Place in lightly greased skillet. Sprinkle with parsley, tarragon and garlic. Let stand for a few minutes. Add wine and simmer 12-15 minutes, until fish flakes easily and looks milky white but not transparent. Add fresh grapes the last five minutes. If using canned grapes wait to add in sauce.

Remove from heat — keep warm in separate platter.

In original skillet, melt butter with remaining juices and blend in cornstarch until smooth. Add orange juice and cook, stirring until mixture thickens. (Add canned grapes.) Pour sauce over fish and serve.

Cook fillets approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Serves three to four.



Betty McMinn

### around the loop

Tracy Lynette Saunders, bride-elect of Curtis Brown, was honored with a luncheon, Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Frank B. Malone Sr. The couple was married Saturday.

Debbie Maberry, bride-elect of Ted K. Sanders, was honored with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Charlie M. Young Jr. The couple was married Dec. 7 in Bethany Christian Church.

Susan Underwood, bride-elect of Dean Powell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Nov. 30 in the home of Mrs. Tom Nivens. The couple plans to be married Jan. 5 in Houston.

Judy Whitson and Randy Pool were honored with a "Fabulous Fifties" dinner party Nov. 24. The couple plans to be married Jan. 19.

Kim Dalton, bride-elect of John Charles Davidson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Dec. 1 hosted by

Wilma Crisp. The couple was married Dec. 3 in Forest Heights Methodist Church.

Tanya Priestly, bride-elect of Louis Hubbard, was honored with a bridal shower Dec. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Paxton. The couple plans to be married Jan. 1 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Alana Havens, bride-elect of Bruce Anderson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Nelson Parsons. The couple plans to be married Jan. 19 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

**Carlton McLarty**  
Attorney  
816 Main Street  
762-8054

## Chorale to perform Handel's Messiah

The Lubbock Civic Chorale will perform Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Saint John United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

The Chorale will be under the direction of Steve Davis, head of the Choral Department at Monterey High School. Julie Wyrick, organist at First Christian Church, will accompany the Chorale on the organ.

The soprano solo will be sung by Debby Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster majored in voice at Oklahoma Baptist University where she studied with Dr. Clark. She also studied voice with Marion Cooper of SMU.

Before moving to Lubbock she sang with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Chorus under the direction of Eduardo Mata. Mrs. Lancaster was a member of the Praissong, featured vocal group on the Cruswell Hour on Channel 39 in Dallas. She performed in "The Messiah" with the Oklahoma City Symphony Chorus in 1974.

Cheryl L. Tatham, a theatre major at West Texas State University with private voice instruction, will sing the alto solo. She was a member of the West Texas Chorale and spent two summers as a soloist in the outdoor, musical drama, Texas in Palo Duro Canyon.

She sang in the Baker's Dozen at South Plains College. Cheryl was a soloist in Bach's Cantata 60 at the First Christian Church, where she has been the Children's Choir Director for over two years.

The tenor solo will be performed by Garland Jarvis, chorus director for Lubbock High School and member of the voice faculty at Lubbock Christian College. Jarvis has a B.A. in voice and piano from Lubbock Christian College and has done graduate work in music at Texas Tech University.

He studied voice with Dr. Wayne Hinds and Doreen Hutton Jarvis sang the lead in "Man of La Mancha" at Lubbock Christian College where he was also musical director of "Hello, Dolly" and "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Neil F. Marshall will sing the bass solo. Marshall studied voice under Gerald S. Tate in Dallas and sang in the Dallas Civic Chorus for 14 years. He has been soloist and guest soloist in many Dallas Churches such as Highland Park Methodist since 1947.

He has been church soloist in Houston, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Presently he is a member and soloist of the First Methodist Church of Shallowater.

Marshall sang a solo part in the Lubbock Civic Chorale performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" this fall, having sung many roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in the past.

The public is invited to attend "The Messiah" at no charge. The Lubbock Civic Chorale is sponsored by the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center.

In addition to the Lubbock performance of the Messiah the Chorale will repeat the program in Slaton Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

## Air Force Base elects outstanding airman

Reese Air Force Base has selected Airman First Class Jeffrey E. Francis as the Wing Airman of the Month for November.

Airman Francis is an Avionics Instrument Specialist assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. He was recognized for his outstanding job knowledge and duty performance which led to his high quality maintenance of the T-37 and T-38 instrument systems.

The 21-year-old airman is a 1976 graduate of Admiral King High School in Lorain, Ohio.

Upon graduation, he entered the Ohio Institute of Technology in Columbus, studying electronics engineering for two years before joining the Air Force in 1978. He is currently enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force and taking classes at South Plains Community College in electronics engineering technology.

He is an active member of the Reese Honor Guard and is working to organize a drill team. His hobbies include roller skating, playing all types of sports and working on his car.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lindsey II were married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Patricia Velen Wither-spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Painter were married Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Painter is the former Tonya Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted King Sanders were married Dec. 7 in Bethany Christian Church. Mrs. Sanders is the former Deborah Lynne Maberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Anthony Gibson were married Dec. 7 in Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Gibson is the former Janice Rena Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dwain Brown were married Saturday in Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Tracy Lynnette Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwin Landers were married Saturday in Lamesa. Mrs. Landers is the former Susan Emalee Colgan.

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FAMILY WEEKLY

**FAMILY WEEKLY**  
12

**Terry Bradshaw**  
The Making of Pittsburgh's Good Ol' Boy

**The Maturing Of Terry Bradshaw**

It's the American Dream once again achieved. Football's Terry Bradshaw came out of the Louisiana swamps to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to three Super Bowl victories. But this week's FAMILY WEEKLY profile tells of nightmares along the way. First of all, he had a disastrous rookie year; he was labeled as "stupid" by some sports writers. But Bradshaw moved on to football excellence, and along the way, as it should in the American Dream come true, he married skating star JoJo Starbuck of the Ice Capades; he has appeared in a movie with friend Burt Reynolds; and he is pursuing a new career as a country and western singer. His and JoJo's deep religious faith have played a critical role in the young life of this fine athlete.

**FAMILY WEEKLY**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
IN THE  
**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
HOME DELIVERY CALL 762-8855



Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

©1979 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

December 13 is the date

## Santa Lucia Day in Sweden

Early in the morning of December 13, in just about every home in Sweden, a very unusual celebration takes place.

This day is Santa Lucia (Saint Lucy) Day.

A daughter (7 years old or older, or the mother if the girls are too young) in each family dresses in a long white dress.

She wears a leafy crown with lighted candles in it.

She sings a traditional song called "Santa Lucia."

She wakes sleeping members of the family and serves coffee and a special kind of bun.

Other daughters are a part of the procession. They dress in white and carry a candle. They wear halos of tinsel.

The sons, called "star boys," take part, too. They wear tall, cone-shaped hats decorated with

stars. They carry a big star on a pole.

The custom also is celebrated in offices, churches and hospitals. Young girls and women are chosen to serve as "Lucia." Some newspapers sponsor a beauty contest and crown the winner "Queen of the City."

Children also celebrate outside the home by giving their teachers a "Lucia" treat before school starts.

Lucia is the "Queen of the Lights." Her arrival reminds the Swedes that Christmas is near. It also reminds them that the months that follow will bring longer, sunlit days.

It's so dark in Sweden in November and December that lights are often turned on during the daytime. It begins to get lighter on December 13.



A Santa Lucia serves coffee and a bun to her father.

### Who was Santa Lucia?

No one really knows.

Some say she was a young girl who brought food and the light of hope to starving Swedes.

Others say she was a bride who gave her dowry to the poor. She was killed for becoming a Christian. Later she was made a saint. Her saint's day comes on December 13.

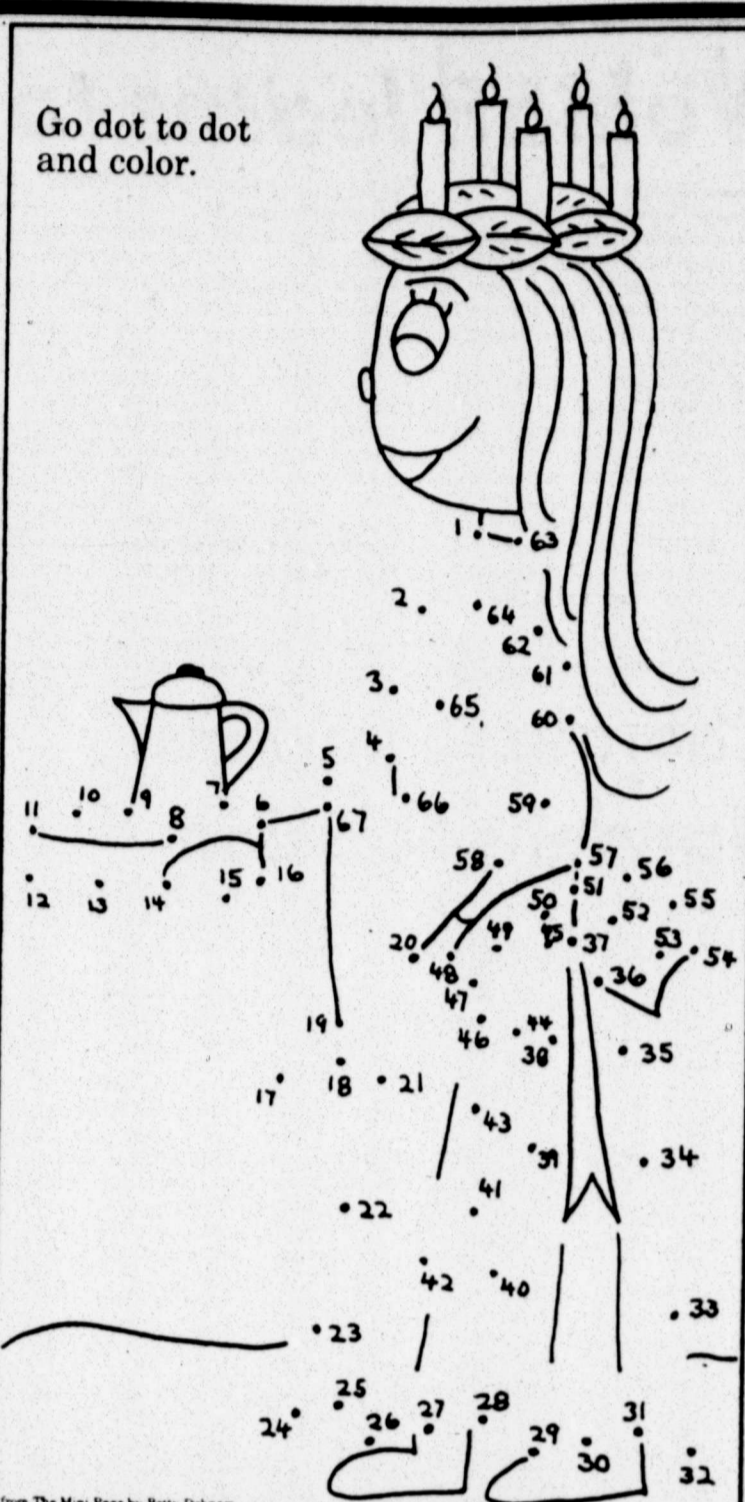


### The Song

Here is one verse of "Santa Lucia":  
 "Through the silent winter gloom  
 Thy song comes ringing  
 To waken earth anew  
 Glad carols bringing  
 Come, thou, O Queen of Light  
 Wearing thy crown so bright  
 Santa Lucia, Santa Lucia."

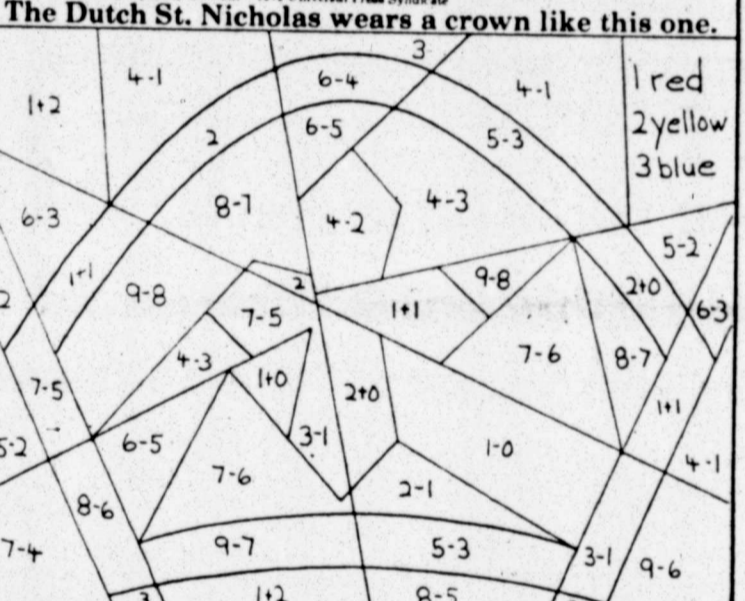
**Vital information:**  
 Birthplace: Houston, Texas  
 Height: 5 feet, 3 inches  
 Hair: brown  
 Birthdate: December 6  
 Weight: 115 pounds  
 Eyes: brown

The Lucias move slowly so their candles won't blow out. They often wear a wet handkerchief under the crown. Some crowns have batteries and electric "flames" to overcome the fire hazard.



## Color by Number

The Dutch St. Nicholas wears a crown like this one.



## Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about Christmas songs.

**ACROSS**

- Away \_\_\_ a Manger.
- The \_\_\_ Noel.
- O Little \_\_\_ of Bethlehem.
- Jingle \_\_\_.

**DOWN**

- \_\_\_ the Halls.
- Joy to the \_\_\_.
- \_\_\_.
- Night.
- Rudolph the Red-\_\_\_ Reindeer.

ANSWERS: 1. In, 2. First, 3. Turn, 4. Hills, 5. Deck, 6. World, 7. Silent, 8. Noval

## Meet Gina Hecht of the TV hit, "Mork and Mindy"

Gina Hecht plays Jean DaVinci in the smash hit, "Mork and Mindy." She was born in Houston, Texas, where her mother was an actress and her father a stockbroker. At the age of 10, Gina decided to become an actress. She saw her mother in a play and fell in love with the theater. After graduating from high school, she went to several colleges. She got her degree from the North Carolina School for the Arts in Winston-Salem.



She returned to Houston and later moved to Los Angeles. She worked at several jobs before she got the part in "Mork and Mindy." Besides acting, Gina enjoys "everything from being with children to water skiing, horseback riding and all sports."

## Mini Jokes

WHERE DO MATH TEACHERS LIKE TO EAT LUNCH?  
 I'M LUNGIN'!

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAUGHTY EGYPTIAN?  
 TUT, TUT!

## Match these Punch Lines

AT A LUNCH COUNTER  
 MIGHTY FUNNY THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

TUT, TUT  
 MIGHTY FUNNY THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

## Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

- You'll need:
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1 tablespoon milk
  - 1/2 tablespoon vanilla
  - 1 3/4 cups self-rising flour
- Makes about 20 cookies.

- What to do:**
1. Melt butter or margarine.
  2. Mix butter, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla.
  3. Sift flour and add to mixture.
  4. Put dough in refrigerator for two hours or more to chill.
  5. Roll out the dough. Sprinkle flour on wax paper and on rolling pin to keep dough from sticking.

6. Cut the dough with cookie cutters. Bake in 300-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

You can decorate your cookies with a glaze after they are cooked. Mix 1 cup powdered sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon and 1 egg white. Spread over cookies and sprinkle with colored sugar.

## Spelling Maze

Help Alpha Betty find her \_\_\_\_\_



# Writer discusses fruitcake theory

By Joe Gulick  
Update staff writer

Writer Calvin Trillin told Johnny Carson last December about the theory that only one fruitcake existed in the entire country. The cake would be given to someone one year and that person would give it to someone else who would then give it to someone else who would then give it to someone else and so on.

Eventually, Trillin said, the cake would get around to everyone.

The theory certainly sounded plausible to me. Fruitcake has never made the list of my thousand favorite foods. I've always pictured the major usefulness of fruitcakes as semi-humane torture by government intelligence organizations when they capture enemy agents: "Talk, spy, or I'll force you to eat another piece of fruitcake!" "No! Please! I'll tell you everything!"

With Trillin's theory in mind, I thought some investigative reporting might be in order. I checked with my city editor, a man not particularly fond of fruitcakes, and he agreed.

The first thing I came across was a quote from the prestigious television journalist Roseanne Roseannadanna from "Saturday Night Live." Last Dec. 16, Roseanne said, "Life is like a fruitcake. When you look at it, it's rich and sweet with honey and sugar and spices.

tastes delicious, makes your mouth water... But if you look at it really closely, there's these weird little green things in it and all of a sudden you don't know what it is."

Obviously, I was on the right track. I decided to approach the subject from a medical angle. I came across an interesting study where scientists fed Canadian rats fruitcake exclusively for a 10-week period. The rats didn't die, but they were very, very unhappy.

I next found an interesting statistic: more than one-third of all fruitcakes are consumed by masochists. It seems their idea of a fun evening is to be tied up, whipped, and served fruitcake.

By this time, I had disproved Trillin's theory. There is definitely many more than one fruitcake in the country. I decided to try to find out why they are so popular. A lot of people are consuming fruitcakes and it is a mystery to me, sort of like how "Gilligan's Island" ever managed to stay on the air for three years.

I took an informal poll of some Update staffers. The topic of fruitcakes got a lot of response. It was like discussing Iran in that fruitcake is a subject that everyone seems to have an opinion about. (Some people say the two subjects are related and that Iran is full of fruitcakes, but that's another story.)

The first reporter I polled was Kim Cobb, who said she liked her mother's fruitcake. "It is a dark cake, with dates, nuts and candied fruit," Kim said. "She pours bourbon on it, lots of bourbon. Half a bottle is nice."

Hmmmm... It sure is, Kim. I wasn't sure to put Kim down as a "for" or an "against." Was it the fruitcake she liked or the bourbon?

Debbi Stalter was an "against." "I think fruitcakes are horrible," she said. "The flavor is boring, but it's okay if it has booze in it."

Well, we seem to be getting an idea of the priorities of our journalists...

Debbi pointed out another thing. Some people try to make different types of fruitcake, such as "cranberry nut fruitcake", but the taste isn't disguised — it is still fruitcake. I can relate to that. I once heard of a recipe for chicken fried calf's liver. No matter what the package, liver is still liver, and the same goes for fruitcake.

Candy Sagon presented me with an eloquent dissertation on the subject of fruitcake. "I hate it," she said. "There are little, disgusting, multicolored gelatinous things in it. It looks like a kid took a plastic toy, beat it into pieces and dumped it in a cake pan. It looks like dog food. The normal things like raisins are okay." Candy said, "Then they buy the plastic-stale-jellybean-things and throw them in."

I couldn't have said it better myself, Candy.

Another A-J staffer, who asked not to be identified, said, "I despise fruitcake. It is petrified before it ever comes out of the oven."

By this time, fruitcake wasn't faring well. Lisa Paikowski said she liked fruitcake if there wasn't too much fruit in it. She suggested the fruitcake be made by taking out the fruit and leaving in the cake and nuts.

Esther Longoria said she liked the kind of fruitcake that had a lot of nuts in it and not the green things.

What are those things, anyway? Roseanne Roseannadanna didn't know. Candy Sagon called them "stale jelly bean things," and few people will so much as venture a guess. One person said they were candied pineapple pieces. That's as good an explanation as I heard.

Finally, I came to Nancy Allen. She is the most enthusiastic fruitcake-lover I talked with. "I love it," Nancy said. "But you can't serve it because no one likes it. When I go somewhere and they serve fruitcake, I always go home with the whole thing. When you show an interest in a fruitcake, you usually can take it home because nobody else wants it."

Nancy told me not to print her name. "I'll love every friend I have if they find out I like fruitcake."

Nancy was joking, of course, but she did admit she knew no one (reporter or otherwise) that liked fruitcake. "It's one of the most maligned foods ever," she said. "If people would just try it..."

People HAVE tried it, Nancy. That's why it is maligned.

I don't have a final tally in my poll because some of the answers were hard to score. How do you decide if an answer like "I like fruitcake when it doesn't have any fruit" is positive or negative toward fruitcake? I can say this — fruitcake did pretty well in my poll, much better than I expected it to do. However, there still were more negatives than positives (I think).

Please don't write me mean letters or report me to the Fruitcake Anti-Defamation League. I mean no harm with my remarks. Those that aren't fond of fruitcake may sympathize with me.

As for you fruitcake lovers — those people who actually eat it — more power to you!

I admire your courage.



Play practice  
Monterey High drama students Todd Hunt and Kerri Coats practice for the musical "Pajama Game" to be presented tonight and Saturday night.

UPDATE photo by GARY DAVIS

## Libraries seeking more public awareness

(continued from page five)

equal access to publicly funded library and information services and ensure that government agencies at all levels work together to gather and distribute information, and protect the privacy of all segments of our society.

Equal access to information was a high priority among delegates, said Mrs. Anderson.

"If knowledge is power, as Francis Bacon said, then in our society today, information is power. We can't close off information in a democracy," she said. "It will be difficult, but we must provide a way for all the people to get all the information they need."

Although the national information policy was a popular resolution among conferees, Mrs. Anderson remarked, "You'll notice we didn't try to write one." Resolutions adopted during the five-day con-

ference will be formulated into a plan of action within 120 days, she said.

One of the most important aspects of the conference, she continued, is the "visibility" it will afford library issues.

"I see it as kind of a peg to hang visibility on, and a way to stress the importance of information in peoples' lives," she said.

The conference also will provide a nucleus for interest and pressure groups nationwide to affect library and information-related legislation. "Whether we are able to spur political action will make a real difference as to the impact of the White House Conference," Mrs. Anderson said.

She said a state organization already has formed and "we're looking to the next legislative session. It's been 10 years since we've had significant library legislation in Texas. Libraries are notoriously poorly funded in this state."

## Items stolen in burglary poisoned

(continued from page five)

parked in a lot in the 2900-block of Third Place.

When the suspects were stopped in the 2700-block of Dartmouth Street, a guitar case, eight-track tape players, CB radio and a calculator — items reported stolen in the multiple burglaries — were confiscated from the subjects' car, according to reports.

A man was chased down by police about 1 p.m. Monday after he allegedly ran naked towards a Lubbock Sunday school teacher at the South Plains Mall.

After a high-speed chase between the suspect and police, during which the suspect dressed, an officer rammed his patrol car into the man's vehicle near 50th Street and Chicago Avenue, resulting in the suspect's capture.

Reports indicate the man was carrying a loaded, 22-caliber pistol in his right pant's pocket. The 25-year-old suspect was booked into the county jail on suspicion of indecent exposure, unlawfully carrying a weapon and attempting to elude police.

The man also allegedly attempted to run a police car off the road during the chase and was subsequently booked on

suspicion of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Early Monday morning, a Lubbock man and a 16-year-old boy were taken into custody in connection with two separate burglaries on Clovis Road.

The youth was apprehended shortly after 4 a.m. after he allegedly burglarized Pat's Service Station at 1905 Clovis Road and made off with tools, food and ammunition.

The boy was stopped in the 300-block of Temple Street and turned over to juvenile authorities.

A 25-year-old Lubbock man was arrested after he allegedly burglarized the Jim Dandy Drive-Inn at 2601 Clovis Road.

Reports indicate the man was arrested inside the business. He was taken to the county jail.

## Hilton Inn prepares for New Year's Eve

Preparations are under way at the Lubbock Hilton Inn for a New Year's Eve program which will include a live band playing Dixieland jazz to entertain guests, and a dinner buffet.

Near midnight, the celebration will move outside where a "Times Square" style light pole will be lowered. As the ball on the pole reaches ground level, it will light and a fireworks display will take place, according to the Hilton.

Participants will then return to the inn, where complimentary champagne and a buffet style midnight breakfast will be offered.

When LCC first opened its doors on Sept. 24, 1957, 110 students showed up to be taught by a faculty numbering 16.

Especially for young readers

### The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.  
Use with issue: Santa Lucia Day in Sweden

**Page 1: Background information:** Sweden is the fourth-largest country in Europe. It is about the size of California. To celebrate Christmas, the Swedes also cook Christmas sausages and serve a special fish dish on Christmas Day. They enjoy trimming their trees with lighted candles, tinsel and red apples, topping it with either a shining star or a tiny Swedish flag. The Swedes call Santa Claus "Kris Kringle."

**Main idea:** To introduce the children to celebrations in two other countries.

**Activities:**

1. Find Sweden on a map.
2. Ask the following questions to check comprehension:
  - a. Who was Santa Lucia? b. Who else marches in the procession? c. What do the girls do to lessen the risk of fire because of the candles? d. What does Santa Lucia serve? e. Who are the "star boys"?

**Page 4:** Find Mexico on a map. Make a pinata and hold the celebration at home or in the classroom.

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Exhibit A  
In addition to being traditional, the holiday fruitcake is also very controversial. Those that like it are quite fond of it and those that don't like fruitcake would often rather eat almost anything. Today, Joe Gulick takes an admittedly biased look at fruitcakes.

# Retirement Security With A Tax-Break.

## That's the Spirit!

**I**

**R**

**A**

**K**

**E**

**O**

**G**

**H**

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# Furr's officials engrossed in plans for next decade

By Ray Westbrook  
Update staff writer

Furr's Inc., with an infusion of \$24 million into the company by a group of investors from West Germany, has a new beginning for the 1980s.

The first \$3 million of those funds will be devoted to refurbishing equipment and fixtures at the supermarket chain's 68 existing stores in a 32-city market area.

From that point, which will occupy a major portion of the company's efforts during 1980, plans call for the addition of new supermarkets in 1981 through a steady expansion program.

Furr's Inc. offices at 1708 Ave. G are scheduled to be transformed into corporate offices to house company-wide computing facilities, and to provide quarters for corporate officials and personnel development activities.

Officials currently are engrossed in plans — and the implementation of plans — to energize the company from shelf stocking operations to check-out facilities.

One such measure involves "resetting" each store, a grocery industry term for examining all product lines and making a decision as to whether too much or too little space is devoted to a given item.

That process, due to be completed by the spring of 1980, is currently under way in Lubbock and some area stores.

A determination is made on whether an item should be carried that is presently being offered, and consideration is also given to offering new items not currently stocked.

Patrick J. Murphy, president and chief executive officer, said the company's store at 13th Street and Slide Road has been reset, with modifications having been made to several gondolas to provide more room at the check stands for the convenience of customers.

"We were able to do this without removing product from the store," he said. Products were displayed more in keeping

with the customers' needs.

"We put like commodity groups together, and just reset the store to make it easier for the customer — now she is going to have to go through a small adjustment process, but we know what we have done is basically what the customer wants."

Murphy explained that the firm conducted a number of surveys, "and listened very carefully and attentively to our customers."

The resetting process, which requires about a week, will soon be accelerated to the rate of more than one store in the chain per week.

Furr's Inc. is investing a large measure of its new efforts in its employees.

Current plans are being completed for an extensive management training program for employees in key positions in the various stores.

"We think our people already have a pretty good product knowledge. What we want to teach them is management skills — how to better manage their responsibilities, to make things happen, to manage their people so that everybody has a purpose and they can see that they are going in a direction that makes sense," Murphy said.

"That can only happen if we impart into the management people better management skills," he added.

Some of the training programs will consist of an intensive, eight-week classroom course which will require the full time of the employee for that period of time. After the program is completed, he will return to his particular area of store operations.

"With respect to personnel, we are building a pretty strong organization," Murphy said, adding, "as much as possible we are promoting from within the organization."

He said, "Our people are very loyal, and they are dedicated. I get many letters from employees and telephone calls, many, many communications from our

employees — their attitude is good. It has been a difficult year for them, but they are looking to the future too, just like we are expecting the future to be very prosperous for this company. It has a fine name, fine employees and good facilities."

Pay scales for Furr's Inc. grocery store personnel are above most retail operations, according to Bob Hurnence, personnel director for the company.

"The supermarket industry pays very well — the work is hard, and fast, and it is a strain because of the customer contact at all times. It's not as relaxed an atmosphere as that of a department store, except at Christmas time — we have Christmas every day in a supermarket. It is fast and furious," Hurnence said.

"Checkers with full experience, and grocery clerks with full experience, are making very close to \$8 an hour. I don't believe we (supermarkets) have to apologize to anybody in the retail industry for our rates of pay," he said.

Minimum wage laws, which primarily effect sackers in the supermarket industry, currently is \$2.90 per hour, with an increase to \$3.10 per hour scheduled soon.

"That payment is generally made in our supermarket for a youngster to carry groceries out to a car and to bag them for the customer," Hurnence said.

Noting that government studies have indicated the minimum wage reduces the number of jobs in such categories, Hurnence said, "In supermarkets of some 10 to 12 years ago, we probably employed three youngsters to each check-out stand on busy days. We can't afford that luxury any more. We want to offer our housewives and customers as much service as we can afford to offer without having to raise the price of our groceries to the point where it is not worth it, and to where we can't compete."

He pointed out that the supermarket industry is one of the most highly competitive fields in the U.S. "It is a penny

business, always has been, and always will be. The profit achieved by a supermarket is generally less than a penny on a dollar of sales."

Inventory turns are critical in the industry, according to Hurnence, with stores dependent upon continual resupply.

"Shipping is critical in this business, and has been made so by the computer, which can predict the amount of lead time necessary for a case of corn to start being shipped from one point to another. If a truck has a flat tire, the effects will show up somewhere on the shelves — it's almost that tight."

Furr's Inc. has had an unusually successful business operation, when seen

from a perspective of 75 years in business. Instituted in 1904 in Amarillo, and later consolidated with its purchased M Systems stores in Lubbock, the company has registered a major impact on the supermarket industry in the West Texas and Panhandle areas.

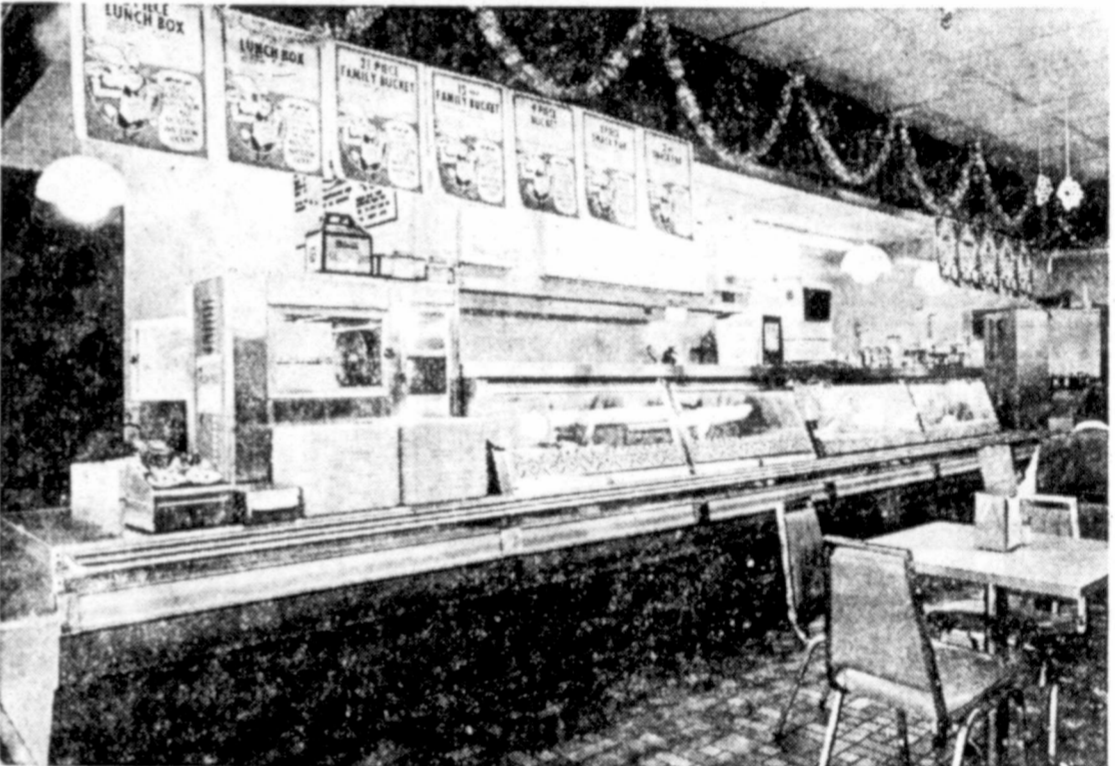
After transferring ownership in October of this year to the Supermarket Development Corp., a Texas-based company organized by W. Leibbrand of Frankfurt, West Germany, the company now lists as top corporate officials the following:

Klaus Wiegandt, chairman of the board, Patrick J. Murphy, president and chief executive officer; and Jan Friederich, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Friederich, the only member of the investment group residing in Lubbock, maintains offices at the 1708 Ave. G headquarters of Furr's Inc.

Hurnence said of the company's future, "Now we have an opportunity to get back and to do the kind of things we always took pride in. We were unable to do that in 1979. In 1980, we anticipate our ability to get back in and start helping in the communities we do serve."

"That hasn't been lost — certainly not the desire for it has been lost. Our ability was lost for a while, and hopefully, we can regain that for 1980, and go on from there."



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41 **FRIDAY, DEC. 21**

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Before Midnite Wednesday  
Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 42

## Lis

By Joe Gulick  
Update staff

This time charitable fees there are a lot to make good use of. Unfortunately there are whose collect...

Many of the deceitful about money and so...

An official reau in New York limited fund... them wheelc... serving cause... only \$181 was... Much buying shirts... team.

That hasn't been lost — certainly not the desire for it has been lost. Our ability was lost for a while, and hopefully, we can regain that for 1980, and go on from there."

## ZOONIES



## BUGS BUNN

TAKE A LO... SCALE... TWAIN.



## FRANK AN



## eyes

NOTE: Dr. Pen... and as quick... considered... Evans and...

Dear Dr. P... your write-up... Please inform... have a tiny hole... have exam... know is if this o... care of at one... back operation.

One doctor d... hole; one said... one said, "Don't... ical, and with c... all right."

I am not as... cause you'd hav... tion, but what I... should be attend... trouble with my... fact there is no... have this conditi...

If you have n... eye the "hole" in... macula, or centr... you would hav... hole."

## Group

A group of... around the worl... American Colle... world's largest o... in formal Convo... in the Internati... Conrad Hilton Ho...

R J. Mehdiab... bock was among... Fellows (men... have earned the...

## TRAV

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# List of legitimate charities may help gift givers

By Joe Gulick  
Update staff writer

This time of year seems to bring out charitable feelings in many people. While there are a lot of deserving charities that make good use of donated money, unfortunately there are many organizations whose collections never reach the needy.

Many of these so-called charities are deceitful about collecting and spending money and some are downright crooked.

An official for the Better Business Bureau in New York City said one group solicited funds to train paraplegics for employment, help them find jobs and get them wheelchairs. It sounded like a deserving cause, but records showed that only \$181 was actually spent on the paraplegics. Much of that money went for buying shirts for a paraplegic bowling team.

There are many other shocking stories of fraudulent groups and it boils down to one thing: a lot of well-meaning, sincere people are giving money to phony and crooks. Meanwhile, the handicapped, the poor, the ill, and other legitimately deserving people are doing without.

How can a charitable person know which groups are legitimate, especially when the illicit ones go to great lengths to appear legal?

One method is to check with the local Better Business Bureau for a list of reputable local philanthropic organizations.

For other local donating, Lubbock area churches have lists of needy families that could use help and The Avalanche-Journal has the Goodfellow program that delivers gifts to needy local children.

On a national level, it is not as easy to

## lubbock consumer update

discern which charities are legitimate and which are not. The Philanthropic Advisory Service, a division of the Better Business Bureau, publishes a list of charitable organizations which do and do not comply with BBB standards for charitable solicitations.

Those standards include public disclosure about finances, activities, truthful advertising, ethical fund raising standards and accountability for all expenditures. Institutions that do not comply are placed on the list of those that don't meet the standards, but this doesn't necessarily mean the charity is a phony.

Some religious organizations, for example, do not give public disclosures

about money received. This doesn't mean the organization is dishonest.

The Philanthropic Advisory Service gives the reason or reasons each organization is on the list. For example, one organization is on the negative list because they spend too much income on administration and fund-raising and not enough on program services.

Those wishing to see or get a copy of the Philanthropic Advisory Service list — "Give But Give Wisely" — can contact the local BBB for information.

Some charitable organizations send unordered merchandise, such as key chains, gift cards, writing paper or religious objects, to residents through the mail. The charity will ask for donations and the enclosed trinket will be a "thank you gift." There is absolutely no obligation to pay for, return or even acknowledge such merchandise.

Under no circumstances should anyone feel obligated in any way to send a donation to offset the cost of the "gift." Remember that sending unordered merchandise means a high overhead cost, which results in a good percentage of donations goes into sending more unordered merchandise to other people.

Payment can not be requested for unordered merchandise. If payment is requested, notify the BBB.

When donating to charities, always pay by check, even if it is only a dollar. When paying by check, the cancelled check is a ready-made receipt for income

tax purposes. Also, by paying with a check there is more assurance that the money will be deposited into an account for the charity. If a person gives cash to a door-to-door solicitor, whether the charity gets the cash or not is up to the integrity of the collector. With a check, this is not the case.

Always make out a check to an organization and never to the individual collecting for the organization. If an individual insists on the check being made directly to him, don't pay. Contact the organization later, send them the check and report the collector.

According to the National Association for the Deaf, the "deaf-mute" peddlers that sometimes travel through cities are not always handicapped. The peddlers, legitimate or otherwise, often travel in groups under the direction of a manager who receives most of the money. There are many legitimate groups that benefit the deaf. Check with the BBB.

Some other tips to keep in mind for

holiday giving are:

— Make sure every door-to-door solicitor has identification with his or her name and the name of the organization.

— Find out if the solicitor is a volunteer or working for a promoter.

— Before donating to anyone, make sure there is an address or method to obtain more information about the organization.

— Don't be pressured or made to feel guilty. Legitimate charities don't work this way.

— The New York Attorney General's Office says the easiest way to open a wallet is to claim children or animals. Be extra wary of such requests.

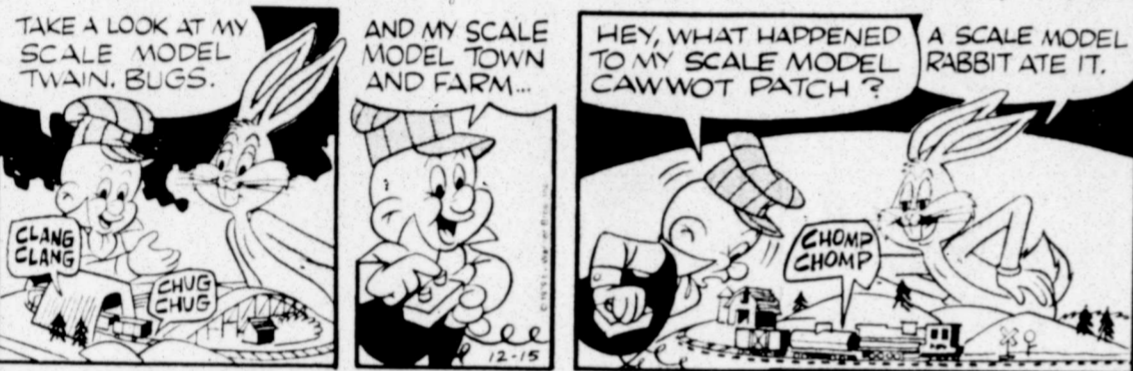
Charity is an admirable quality and there are a lot of deserving people and groups. Before giving, everyone should investigate and make sure only the deserving receive his or her money. If there is any question about any charitable organization, check with the Better Business Bureau.

ZOONIES



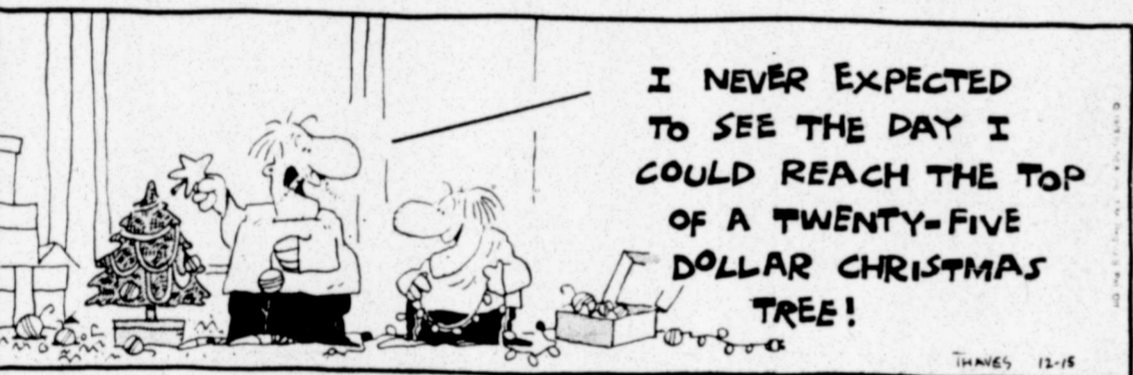
by Craig Leggett

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Bros.

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

## eyes & answers

NOTE: Dr. Petty answers readers' questions directly and as quickly as possible. Questions are below, considered of general interest are later included in "Eyes and Answers."

Dear Dr. Petty: So pleased to see your write-up on "Eyes and Answers." Please inform me on the following: I have a tiny hole in my left eye; four doctors have examined it. What I want to know is if this condition should be taken care of at one — I'm just getting over a back operation.

One doctor did not find this speck, or hole; one said I should have it seared; one said, "Don't worry about it, it's physical, and with corrective glasses it'll be all right."

I am not asking the impossible, because you'd have to read the examination, but what I would like to know is if it should be attended to at once. I have no trouble with my eyesight, as a matter of fact there is nothing to indicate that I have this condition.

A reader in Wichita Falls If you have no trouble seeing with the eye, the "hole" is not likely to be in the macula, or central vision, area, and thus you would hardly be aware of the "hole."

If as you said, "One doctor said I should have this hole seared," it would bleed vessel, is involved. If that is the case, searing (with the laser beam, perhaps) might prevent trouble later. If another doctor told you, "Don't worry about it, it's physical, and with corrected glasses, it'll be all right," it sounds as if the "hole" may be in another part of the eye and exist as an old and inactive problem.

There is always the chance that you are dealing with NOT a physical hole in the eye, but a small blind spot we call a scotoma, caused by a desensitized area either in the retina or the brain cells. In that case, the doctor would not necessarily be able to see a hole or a break in the retina.

You say you "have been to four eye doctors to examine this eye." In the face of that kind of personal examination, any long-distance stab at assistance by me would be futile.

So, finally, I would suggest you settle on one doctor possessing a good reputation, and be sure to abide wholly by his advice.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Petty in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, 78768.

## Group of initiates become fellows

A group of 1,233 Initiates from around the world became Fellows of the American College of Surgeons, the world's largest organization of surgeons, in formal Convocation ceremonies held in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel last week.

R.J. Mehdiabadi, M.B., B.S., of Lubbock was among the Initiates.

Fellows (members) of the College have earned the right to use the designa-

tion "F.A.C.S." (Fellows, American College of Surgeons) after their names, indicating that they have fulfilled comprehensive requirements of acceptable medical education and advanced training in general surgery or one of the other 10 surgical specialties recognized by the College, and have given evidence of ethical practice and good character.

The Initiates included 1,202 surgeons from the United States and Canada.

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L.Z. Bridgeman, 3603 59th, accepts a \$200.00 check from Wayne Stephens, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of 9th month of Update's \$5,000 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner.

**\$200<sup>00</sup> Winner**





Mrs. Thomas Vance



Joe Johnson



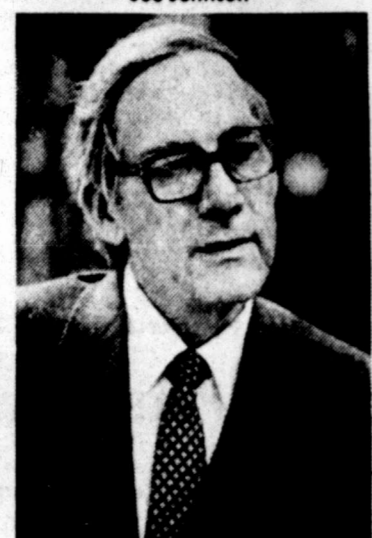
James Scott



Cliff Rothstein



Juan Barela



Herb Leaverton

## views & opinions

By Jeff McCaslin  
Update staff writer

President Carter recently assured the nation he would not decide whether to use military action in Iran until after the hostages are released by the students holding them in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

But in view of the hard-line stance by the Iranian government that the hostages will not be released until the Shah is returned to face trial, the possibility of American military intervention in Iran is even stronger.

Update asked several persons at the Mahon Library if they felt the U.S. should take military action to free the hostages, who may go on trial for espionage charges if the Shah is not returned, their captors say.

Mrs. Thomas Vance of Lubbock said the U.S. should not take any military action until all peaceful means of obtaining the hostages' release are tried.

"I think the U.S. should take military action only if it's necessary after all peaceful means are pursued to gain the hostages' release," she said. "If they take military action now, it might endanger the lives of the hostages."

Joe Johnson of Lubbock said he didn't really believe the U.S. should have to take military action to gain the release of 50 American hostages.

"I think the U.S. should try to solve the situation diplomatically first, because I don't want us to get into another war over the whole thing if we take military action."

Johnson said he thinks the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is a "madman" and that religion has no business in government.

James Scott agreed with Johnson's sentiment.

"I think the U.S. should wait a little longer to see what happens before taking military action," he said, adding that the lives of the American hostages would be in jeopardy if the U.S. sent troops into Tehran.

Scott also said that U.S. military action in Iran at this point might plunge the whole world into another war, a catastrophe he said he didn't want to see happen at any cost.

Cliff Rothstein was one of two persons interviewed who told Update that the U.S. should consider sending the Shah back to Iran to face trial.

"I don't think the U.S. should take military action. And I don't think it can be solved any other way, either. The only answer I see is to send the Shah back to Iran to quiet the people down over there."

Juan Barela said the U.S. should utilize the United Nations in its efforts to gain the hostages' freedom. And if that fails, he said the Shah should be returned.

"I don't think the U.S. should use military action because that could trigger another world war. If efforts through the U.N. fail, then I think the Shah should be returned to Iran because I don't feel one man is worth all the trouble he is causing."

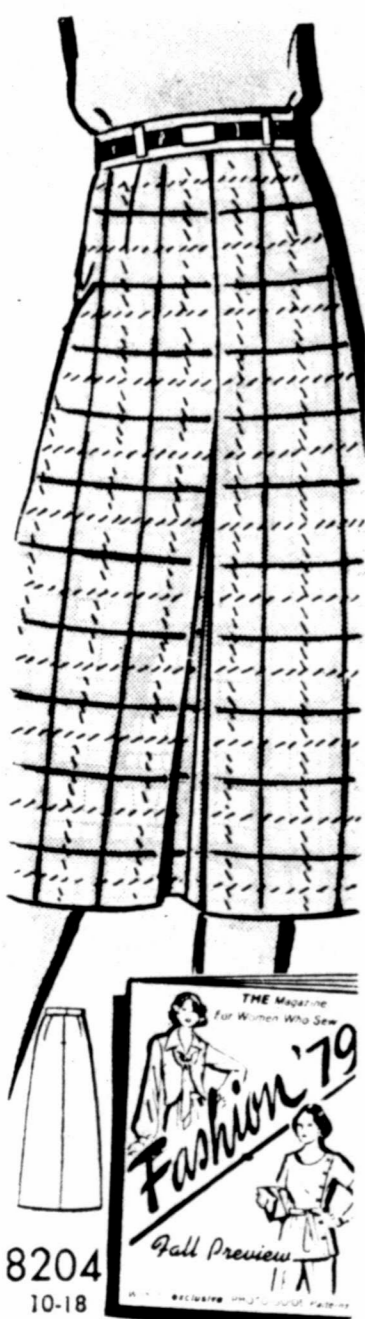
Herb Leaverton said he felt it was a touchy situation which doesn't have any pat solutions.

"I don't think there is anything to do right now without endangering the lives of the hostages. And I don't think military action would solve anything either."

"I just don't have any advice for Jimmy (President Carter) right now."

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## calendar

### Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.  
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 rear 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

### Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Martin the Gobbler," "Pigs," and "Many Moons" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St. beginning at 3 p.m.

### Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.  
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. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 793-4669.

Kidstuff presents "The Many Faces of Santa Claus... a history of St. Nicholas" at 4 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St.

### Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the First Method-

ist Church, 1411 Broadway For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 792-0648.

Lunch Bunch features Jo Amades discussing "Children's Books For Holiday Giving" Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St., 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

Kidstuff presents "The Many Faces of Santa Claus... a History of St. Nicholas" Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St. at 4 p.m.

### 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.

### Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

Office Education Association Open House 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 161 of Coronado High School.

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Whether it's a gift to a valued employee or a gift to your family, a hickory-smoked turkey or ham from Prater's is a gift for everyone to enjoy. We offer quality discount for volume buying.

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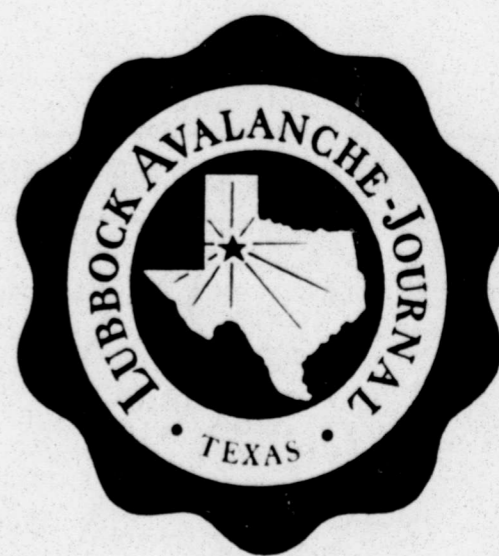
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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY



# United Way worker coordinates Christmas aid

By Nancy Allen  
Update staff writer

This time of year about all Kathy Powell can think of is Christmas.

It's not the celebration she's planning at her own house that's on Mrs. Powell's mind, but presents under the trees and turkey dinners on the tables of needy people around Lubbock.

As head of the United Way Christmas Clearance, now in its 25th year, Mrs. Powell works with individuals and groups citywide to coordinate efforts at making merry holiday of what otherwise might be a bleak one.

Applications for Christmas aid come mainly from agencies which work with the needy and sometimes from the needy themselves, totaling nearly 1,000 each year, says Mrs. Powell, who has directed the program the past three years.

Church and civic groups, school classes, sororities, fraternities, individuals — "everything" — then contact her office for suggestions on how best to lend a hand during the holiday season.

"We're not here to tell the people how to help, but we do keep a file of general suggestions for those who want them. Our reason for being here is simply that everyone who needs help during the Christmas season will get it," she says.

The United Way office has received 120 offers to pitch in this season. Mrs. Powell credits the Salvation Army, with its food basket and nursing home projects, and the U.S. Marines and Air Force's "Toys for Tots," with "making up the difference" in filling all the requests for help.

"Of course it's the volunteers who make the Christmas Clearance Bureau go," she adds.

Between them all, it seems they've thought of everything — even a place to take a Christmas tree whose first assignment is finished before Dec. 25.

Students and families who leave on vacation before Christmas, Mrs. Powell explains, can leave their trees at the Salvation Army, where others can come select a "recycled tree" to use in their home.

For one who literally makes everyone's Christmas celebration her business, planning another fete — the one she shares with her husband — can seem formidable.

"Sometimes when this is all over, the idea of facing my own Christmas can be overwhelming," she admits with a laugh.

After nearly three months (the CCB gears up midway through October) of immersion in holiday planning, her comment is hardly surprising.

"The Christmas Clearance Bureau is all-encompassing," she says. "Even when I'm not at work, it's always in the back of my mind."

Mrs. Powell's involvement in the Christmas project, while a facet of her year-round position at Lubbock's United Way office, is no accident.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a family relations major and says working in what she calls "the people business" was always her aim.

In spite of the label she gives her career, Mrs. Powell's attitude toward the people she encounters in her job is anything but businesslike.

"It's a very personal thing," she says, pointing to one of the applications (to be filled out in duplicate) for Christmas aid. "These applications look cold — just names addresses and clothing sizes — we don't even know who they are... but every one is a person or family." That's something Mrs. Powell never forgets.

Originally somewhat idealistic (Mrs. Powell laughingly remembers her disappointment when she discovered Christmas food "baskets" are actually packed in grocery boxes) she says the years have taught her to have "a very open concept about helping people."

"We won't solve all the problems with a Christmas basket and toys; it's not all encompassing," she continues. "but I feel very satisfied knowing that one day is taken care of, that there are gifts under the tree and dinner on the table."

She's "balanced" reality and practicality with her idealism, she says, but there may have been a trace of resignation in Kathy Powell's voice when she said, "You do all you can."



Kathy Powell

## Welders participate in seminar

Howard W. Bunch and Don Whitworth of Clark Equipment Co. recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, after

### LCC scholarship winners announced

The English Department of Lubbock Christian College has announced the recipients for three freshman English scholarships. Each of the students will receive a \$100 scholarship for the 1980 spring semester.

The winners were chosen on the basis of essays written for freshman English classes. They are Sharon Good of Hobbs, N.M., for an essay entitled "Pea Soup," Sammy Hancock of Kermit for "Bernice Matures" and Jeff McMenemy of Amarillo for "After the Storm."

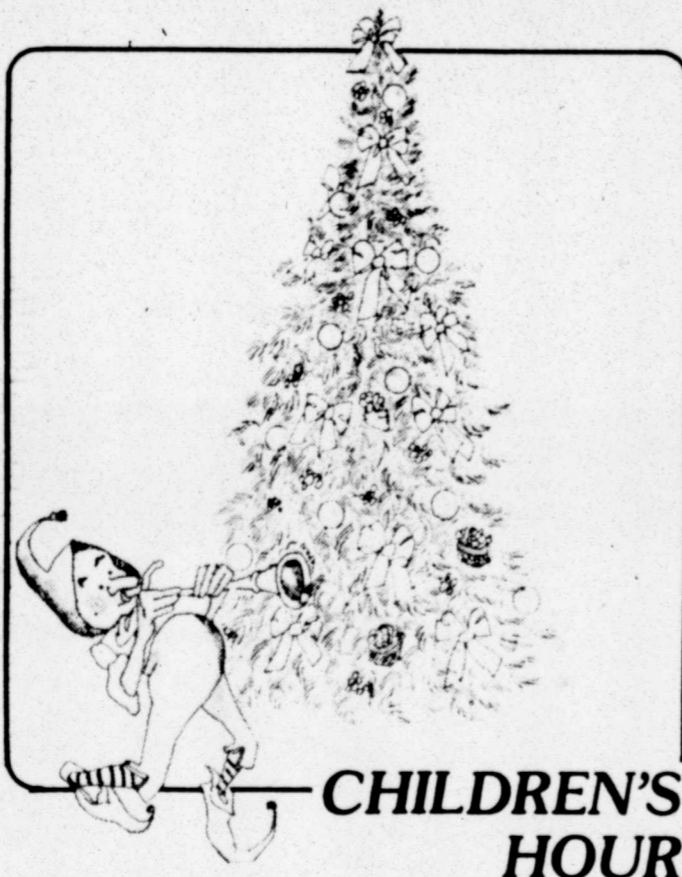
Each of the freshman English teachers chose the best essay from papers written by his or her fifty students. All of the English teachers then read the six essays and selected the top three to determine the scholarship winners.

participating in a week long seminar to study new manufacturing and fabricating with 40 other supervisors and welding specialists from all sections of the United States.

The seminar was sponsored by The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, world's largest manufacturer of arc welding equipment. It was one of a continuing series Lincoln has been conducting for over 35 years to help keep plant supervisors and managers up to date with new developments in the use of welding to reduce manufacturing and fabricating costs.

Among techniques studied were how to increase welding speeds through mechanization from 20 inches per minute to 120 inches per minute.

**Cynthia Anne Brown**  
Attorney  
816 MAIN STREET  
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Associated Press photo

**Head count**

Dr. Barbara Murray of Lubbock takes a head count of just a few miles from the Cambodian border. There are more than 100 patients in the small tent.

**Former Lubbockite aids refugees**

By Ruthanne Brockway  
Update staff writer

Former Lubbockite Dr. Barbara Murray has joined other medical volunteers trying, sometimes vainly, to heal the sick and dying in a Cambodian refugee camp.

Dr. Murray, daughter of former Texas Tech University President and Mrs. Grover Murray, originally went to Bangkok, Thailand this fall to do research in tropical medicine.

But in a letter home she wrote: "Even if I don't get any research done, my trip to the refugee camp will be worth it."

Working in a tent at a makeshift hospital at Sa Kaew, Thailand, about 50 miles from the Cambodian border, Dr. Murray sees patients with numerous diseases including malaria, dysentery and tuberculosis. Many are anemic, suffer from malnutrition, and are barely able to walk because their muscles have atrophied.

Hospital authorities report that an average of 15 refugees die each day, although at one time the figure was as high as 43 per day. Almost 1,000 patients are treated in the tent hospital, while another 3,000 are cared for on an out-patient basis.

"It's just incredible the amount of malaria that's here," she told the Associated Press in an interview. "The day I

arrived I was very impressed, to walk into a tent hospital of 150 persons where everyone was very sick, and not one had been seen by a doctor.

Dr. Murray's fascination with medicine came at an early age. "She spent her fourth birthday in the hospital," her mother said, explaining that she was stricken with polio the year before a vaccine became available.

"She was the nosiest child. She asked a lot of questions and asked about every shot and the doctors were very patient with her in answering her questions," her mother said.

Her father noted, "She started talking about being a doctor shortly after that and she talked about it ever since."

Later, a family friend, the late Dr. William Frye, former dean of Tech's medical school, influenced her interest in tropical medicine, her father said. Dr. Frye's specialty was in infectious and contagious diseases and Mrs. Murray said of her daughter, "If she had idol, it was Dr. Frye."

A former homecoming queen candidate at Rice University, she graduated cum laude from the school and then entered The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Of 104 students in her medical school class, Dr. Murray received the top honor, the Ho Din Award in recognition of the qualities of intellect

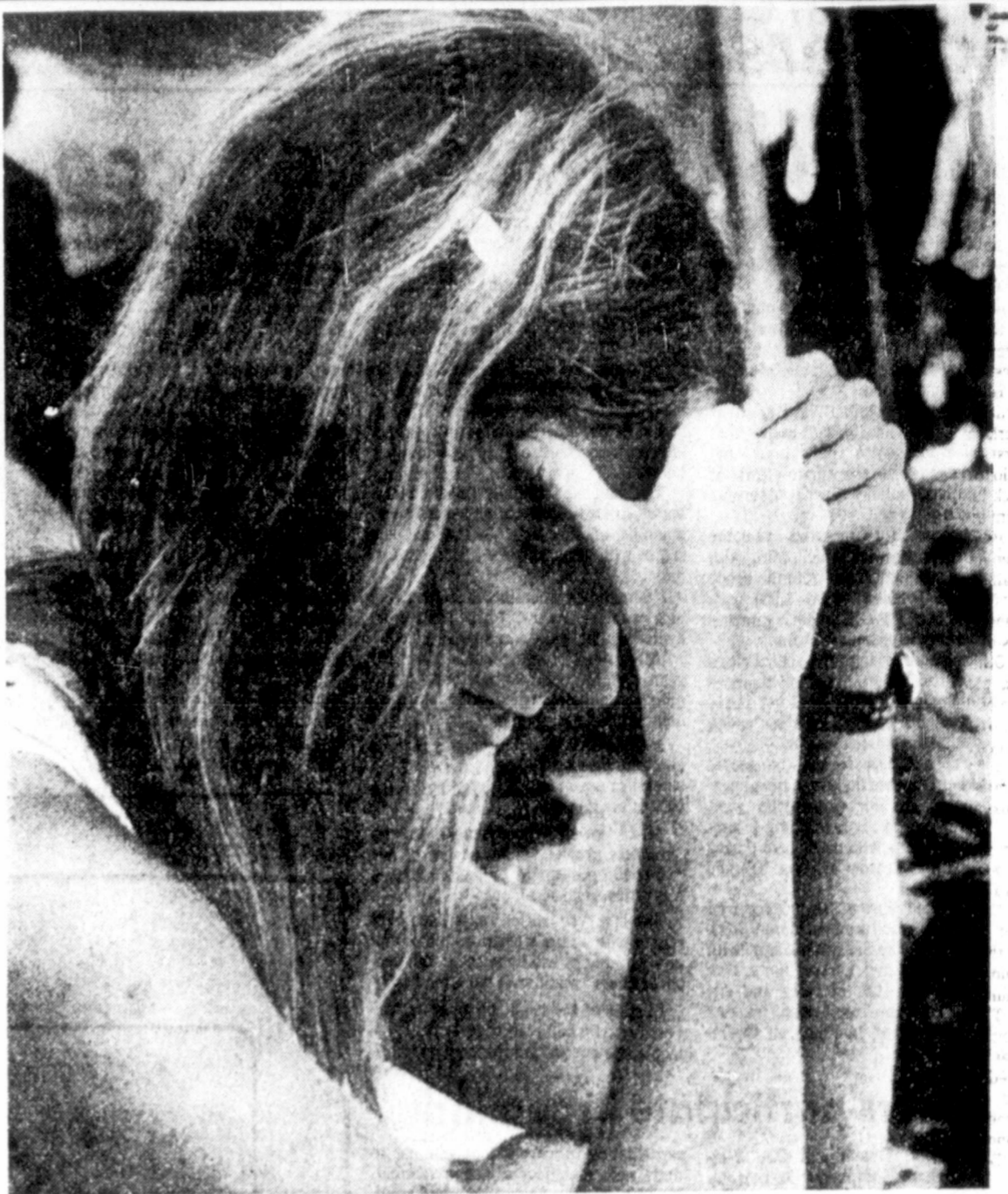
and human feeling which the awards presentation noted "are combined in great physicians."

The award presentation noted "her deep sense of social responsibility" and her work in clinic in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Columbia.

Dr. Murray will return to the United States in January and become a member of the faculty at the UT medical school in Houston.

Meanwhile, she lives with a Thai family, and her parents report that a young boy in the family escorts her each morning for jogging. She then boards a bus that takes her to the same camp Rosalynn Carter visited this fall.

"Some of the refugees just barely made it to the camp, sort of on their last breath," Dr. Murray said of the Sa Kaew tent hospital. "There must be greater numbers that never made it."



Associated Press photo

**Pressures are severe**

Dr. Barbara Mackey is a volunteer doctor from Lubbock who is working with the sick and dying at a field hospital in Sa Kaew, Thailand, just a few miles from the

Cambodian border. Dr. Murray takes a few minutes rest after performing minor surgery at the camp hospital.



Associated Press photo

**A tender touch**

Dr. Barbara Murray has a kind word for a refugee who is suffering severe abdominal pains. Although Dr. Murray speaks no Cambodian, she serves suffering humanity through an interpreter.



Associated Press photo

**Diagnosis through interpreter**

Dr. Barbara Murray, daughter of former Texas Tech University president Grover Murray, listens to an interpreter as she makes a diagnosis for a patient in a hospital tent at Sa Kaew, Thailand.



Associated Press photo

**Quick check**

Dr. Barbara Murray checks the eyes of a Cambodian patient at a field hospital for refugees. The doctor specializes in tropical diseases.

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ER78x14	38.95	69.40	2.36
FR78x14	37.95	83.55	2.55
GR78x14	43.95	83.40	2.83
HR78x15	45.95	87.30	2.73
HR78x15	59.98	90.30	2.96
LR78x15	59.99	93.00	3.14
BLACK SIDE WALL			
CR78x14	29.95	60.60	2.26
HR78x15	52.95	82.20	2.95
LR78x15	54.95	91.30	3.30
BLEM WHITE			
BR78x14	29.99	60.95	2.04
FR78x15	32.99	84.40	2.52
BLEM BLACK			
BR78x14	29.99	63.25	2.04
CR78x14	29.99	61.60	2.26
FR78x15	29.99	77.60	2.52
LR78x15	37.95	91.30	3.30

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# Raiders split Colorado games

By Chuck McDonald  
Update sports writer

The Texas Tech basketball team returned from snowy Colorado Tuesday only to discover that the frigid temperatures of the north had followed them back to Lubbock.

But no matter, the Red Raiders returned from the trip with a 4-1 season mark after splitting their two games. First the Raiders lost a tight one to Colorado State University 73-66 then came back to take another equally close victory from the Air Force Academy 58-54.

Both games had been almost dead even heading into the final moments. But against the Academy the Raiders managed to take control in the final minute whereas the CSU game was just the opposite.

Still, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers was pleased with the Raiders first road trip of the year.

"It was a good trip for us," said Myers. "I think we learned something from both games. We went into the game with Colorado State expecting to just walk out on the floor and win."

"We didn't play very well in that game," admitted Myers, "but we came back and played good basketball against Air Force."

The Raiders will have a full week to rest and recuperate before they head off on their second road trip of the year. The Raiders travel to Nashville, Tenn. Thursday to battle Vanderbilt University.

The Vandals are coming off one of their best seasons in modern times. Last year, the Richard Schmidt Vandals compiled an 18-9 mark and tied for third in the tough Southeastern Conference. Heading the list of returning starters for Vanderbilt is 6-7 forward Charles Davis.

Davis led Vandy in scoring last year averaging 18.6 a game. Also returning is 6-5 guard Tommy Rhodes who pumped in 15.5 points an outing.

When the Raiders return from Tennessee, they'll have little time to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

The Raiders will participate in the prestigious Far West Basketball Classic in Portland, Ore., Dec. 26-29.

The tournament favorite at this point would have to be the highly ranked Brigham Young Cougars. The other

teams joining Tech in the Classic are Clemson, Idaho, UNC Charlotte, Oregon, Oregon State and Penn State.

The Raiders are scheduled to meet Clemson in the first round of the tournament. Ironically the Raiders dropped a tough 58-57 decision to Clemson last year in the championship game of the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso.

Sophomore David Little currently lead the Tech scoring attack. The Abilene native has averaged 16 points a game thus far for the Raiders. But Tech also has Jeff Taylor and Ralph Brewster averaging in double figures. Kent Williams leads the teams in assists.

Ben Hill, the Raiders other starter, enjoyed his best scoring day of the season against Air Force when he scored 15 points to lead the team.

On the high school scene, city teams have a busy schedule also.

The Estacado boys will face Monterey tonight at 8 p.m. The Coronado boys will be participating in the Reese Classic as will defending champions LCHS. Lubbock High is off tonight.

In girls action, Estacado will be in the Abilene Tournament, as will Coronado. Lubbock High and Dunbar played last night.



David Little  
Tech's leading scorer



## Competes for title

Kathleen Campbell, 19, who holds the title of Miss Texas Tech Rodeo, has entered the competition for Miss Rodeo Texas. The Tech sophomore is majoring in fashion merchandising. The pageant will be held in San Antonio Jan. 30.

## Miss Sellemeyer named to honor

Sheri L. Sellemeyer, a Lubbock junior at Baylor University, was named recently to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Sellemeyer, 2326 55th St., was among 50 Baylor students selected for the honor this spring.

More than 1,000 institutions of higher education in the United States participate annually in Who's Who selections. Criteria for selection include scholarship, campus service, social and professional involvement, departmental achievement, and religious activities.

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

Saturday, December 15

GARDEN STATE BOWL  
California ..... 24 Temple ..... 22

INDEPENDENCE BOWL  
Syracuse ..... 26 McNeese State ..... 24

National Football League  
GREEN BAY ..... 20 DETROIT ..... 17  
MIAMI ..... 24 NEW YORK JETS ..... 17

Sunday, December 16

ATLANTA ..... 28 SAN FRANCISCO ..... 27  
CHICAGO ..... 17 ST. LOUIS ..... 16  
CLEVELAND ..... 28 CINCINNATI ..... 23  
DALLAS ..... 26 WASHINGTON ..... 24  
HOUSTON ..... 24 PHILADELPHIA ..... 23  
KANSAS CITY ..... 21 TAMPA BAY ..... 20  
LOS ANGELES ..... 26 NEW ORLEANS ..... 23  
NEW ENGLAND ..... 27 MINNESOTA ..... 17  
NEW YORK GIANTS ..... 23 BALTIMORE ..... 21  
OAKLAND ..... 27 SEATTLE ..... 24  
PITTSBURGH ..... 23 BUFFALO ..... 14

Monday, December 17

SAN DIEGO ..... 16 DENVER ..... 13

Friday, December 21

HOLIDAY BOWL  
Brigham Young ..... 33 Indiana ..... 14

Saturday, December 22

LIBERTY BOWL  
Tulane ..... 23 Penn State ..... 21

SUN BOWL

Texas ..... 17 Washington ..... 10

TANGERINE BOWL

L.S.U. .... 31 Wake Forest ..... 17

Tuesday, December 25

FIESTA BOWL

Pittsburgh ..... 27 Arizona ..... 14

## THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

- 1 - Alabama
- 2 - Southern California
- 3 - Ohio State
- 4 - Oklahoma
- 5 - Nebraska
- 6 - Brigham Young
- 7 - Florida State
- 8 - Houston
- 9 - Arkansas
- 10 - Texas
- 11 - Pittsburgh
- 12 - Purdue
- 13 - Michigan
- 14 - Washington
- 15 - Tulane
- 16 - South Carolina
- 17 - Clemson
- 18 - Texas A & M
- 19 - Auburn
- 20 - Baylor

## 1979 COLLEGE CONFERENCE RANKINGS

- |  |      |
|--|------|
| 1 - Southwest Conference               | 92.7 |
| 2 - Pacific-10 Conference              | 91.1 |
| 3 - Atlantic Coast Conference          | 90.1 |
| 4 - Southeast Conference               | 89.7 |
| 5 - Big Eight Conference               | 89.4 |
| 6 - Big Ten Conference                 | 86.8 |
| 7 - Western Athletic Conference        | 78.2 |
| 8 - Southland Conference               | 73.1 |
| 9 - Mid-American Conference            | 70.9 |
| 10 - Pacific Coast Athletic Conference | 70.0 |
| 11 - Southern Conference               | 67.1 |
| 12 - Missouri Valley Conference        | 66.7 |
| 13 - Mid-Continent Conference          | 62.2 |
| 14 - Ivy League                        | 60.6 |
| 15 - Big Sky Conference                | 60.0 |
| 16 - Lone Star Conference              | 59.6 |
| 17 - Gulf South Conference             | 58.6 |
| 18 - Ohio Valley Conference            | 57.4 |
| 19 - Yankee Conference                 | 56.8 |
| 20 - Southwestern Athletic Conference  | 55.1 |

## bowling results

Lubbock county junior bowling association crowned new city champions the weekend. Rolling the highest scratch series in the tournament was Craig Henderson with his 594. Two bowlers tied in shooting the highest scratch game. Gary Jones and Duane Watson both shot a 224 game.

### Final Results

Team Event  
Class A Underdogs 3035  
Class B Four Hits and a Miss 3063  
Class C Phenoms 2957  
Class D Fabulous Five 3162

### Doubles Event

Class A G. Shreve - F. Francis 1303  
Class B Whisenhunt - Whisenhunt 1302  
Class C Roberts - Roberts 1317  
Class D Davis - Hightower 1372

### Singles Event

Class A Amot Griffiths 465  
Class B F. Martin 490  
Class C B. Lampkin 489  
Class D G. Carter 465

### All Events

Class A Glenn Francis 1890  
Class B T. Martin 1943  
Class C S. Whaley 1900  
Class D G. Carter 2000

### Oakwood Lanes

Men  
Bill Bianton 191-256-190-637  
Fred Steen 205-217-203-625  
Ernest Stewart 200-211-212-623  
Bill Sisson 239-617  
John White 200-216-609  
Ronnie Harris 246-219-605  
Lonnie Aulrey 202-203-632  
Don Luttrell 211-200-600  
Ernest Berryhill 226-599  
Randy Turner 234-599  
Benny Bennett 209-231-599  
Wayland Bradley 200-203-597  
Chris Horn 215-208-597  
Jerry Womack 223-595  
Jim King 212-202-595

### Women

Mary Kirby 191-224-214-629  
Claudia Raffington 262-591  
Gavie Elliott 200-580  
Judy Turner 214-574  
Dell Gordon 202-567  
Jan Chandler 223-557  
Fritzie Selasky 556  
Zoe Hall 211-201-553  
Jerry Taylor 553  
Maxine Hastey 553  
Gyssie Farnall 545  
Betty Payne 201-542  
Heien Skiel 542  
Kyle Jackson 206-541  
Arlene Brand 201-540  
Peggy Kinslow 208-531  
Sarah Williams 200  
Mildred Frazier 213  
Tammy Dickerson 214  
Wanda Welch 210

### Brunswick South Plains Bowl

Men  
George Hobbs 222-248-182-452  
Bob Redford 216-213-628  
Tony Miano 226-210-621  
Danny Sullivan 202-214-614  
Roy Rogers 231-212-608  
Robert Rackler 213-597

Archie Whitaker 237-587  
Lynn Oliver 210-202-685  
Gary Drake 205-584  
Gordon Kelly 223-584  
Vern Flanagan 209-203-581  
Gred Palmer 214-202-574  
Darrell Dew 200-572  
Lloyd Gilley 216-564  
Mac McCurdy 202-561  
Lou Tosi 212-560  
James Sprowles 215-554  
George Hetterich 556  
Bill Cook 203-209-556  
Buddy Moore 215-555  
Bob Rosenbrook 205-554  
Mike Brownlow 215-550  
Jeff Ward 210-550  
Al Sabista 223  
Mike Moore 222  
Leroy Boling 217  
Robert Bishop 216  
Wanda Welch 224-595  
Debbie Stephens 212-583  
Donna Ball 223  
Sharon Liech 221

### Lubbock Bowl

Men  
John Witt 222-225-169-616  
Joe Brozo 577  
Andy Hays 226-548  
Roosevelt Benson 220-546  
Mike Maher 566  
Bob Garoutte 224-542  
Tony Roa 556  
Date Havens 554  
Jimmy Snook 551  
Terry Bowers 550  
James Snook 550  
Burtis Stokes 220

### Women

Coochie Ackors 570  
Nancy Garcia 560  
Kay Meers 553  
Shirley Largent 550  
Louise Bryant 209-546  
Inez Stoudt 221-546  
Johnie Huskey 542  
Joyce Shue 538  
Debbie Peters 536  
Pat Turner 534  
Velma Lethridge 532

### Imperial Lanes

Men  
Ernest Quinn 214  
Allen Dickson 211  
F. Vega 211  
Weldon Talley 211

### Women

Sue West 220-584-553  
Billie White 581  
Mary McElwee 581  
Carol Savio 567  
Kathy Ward 224-564  
Freddie Hogan 218-562  
Deb West 210-558  
Jan Green 558  
Dollie Clark 539  
Margaret Bush 224-535  
Diana Niemeier 206-534  
Patty Smith 532  
Pat Dobbins 531

### Junior-Senior

Duane Watson 221  
Tonya McElwee 212-579  
Rickey McKim 200-576

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# entertainment

## Take your pick

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Update Entertainment Editor



BO DEREK

Her beauty is undeniable in hit comedy "10" at Fox Fourplex



Rocky Balboa creams Apollo Creed

Sylvester Stallone and Carl Weathers in "Rocky II" at Mann Fourplex

### on screen

**Backstage I** — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." With 29 Beatles songs performed in this film, there is very little time for dialogue. Indeed, the only spoken words are provided by George Burns, who is also entertaining while singing a Beatles tune. On the whole, the film is much too slow, and The Bee Gees can hardly be called actors. But the segments involving comic Steve Martin ("Maxwell's Silver Hammer") and Billy Preston ("Get Back") are both very good. The picture also features performances by Alice Cooper, Peter Frampton, Sandy Farina, Earth, Wind & Fire and, finally, Aerosmith.

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

**Cinematheque** — Each Wednesday evening during the fall and spring semesters, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by both the general public and Tech students. Due to the Christmas holidays, the next feature is the January 16, 1980 screening of "Mutiny On The Bounty" (the Clark Gable version). More Cinematheque details will be printed as that date nears.

**Cinema West** — "Yanks." A wonderful love story from director John Schlesinger, who fondly recalls his own memories of 1943's war-torn England and the relationships which developed between lonely British women and just-as-lonely American GIs. This is a picture of sentiment and tenderness, of understanding and need — the sort of picture "Hanover Street" aspired, but failed, to be earlier this year. The performances, especially from Richard Gere and Lisa Eichhorn as young lovers and Tony Melody and Rachel Roberts as the girl's parents, are all first rate. The photography is lush, and the director is able to make his statements about culture clash and prejudice without interfering with his romantic entanglements. Extremely entertaining.

An added note: "Yanks," called the "best film of 1979" by critic Rex Reed, will have its final performances at this theater on Thursday.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Pussycat Ranch" and "Seven Into Snowy." X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "The Jerk." I'm NOT a Steve Martin fan, at least I didn't think I was until I saw this movie. Certainly one of our more talented visual comedians, he manages to take the funniest of silly scripts (which he helped write, of course) and turn it into a crazy, looney, zany, undeniably funny film. Martin stars as Navan Johnson, who grew up in a poor black family (yeah, that's right) and hatched north to power, fortune, love and eventually downfall. There are a few dry moments in the film, but Martin and co-star Bernadette Peters usually have no trouble keeping us in stitches. Trying to explain the plot is useless: suffice it to say that with any other comic star, this movie would fall flat. With Steve Martin, though, it's bound to emerge one of those movies where lines of dialogue are drowned out by the laughter in the auditorium.

Take note, however: this film is not for the kids.

**Fox II** — "1941." The movie in which Steven Spielberg reportedly shows us what war was like in Hollywood when the enemy never showed up. A multi-million dollar comedy from the man who earlier gave us his like "The Sugarland Express," "Jaws" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." One of the most anxiously awaited Christmas films, it stars Ned Beatty, Christopher Lee, Toshiro Mifune, Warren Oates, Robert Stack, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. Not screened at press time.

**Fox III** — "10." Dudley Moore, last seen as the resident comic pervert in "Foul Play," proves with this new comedy-romance that he really does know how to earn consistent laughs. He carries the film, at least until producer-director Blake Edwards gets carried away. Moore takes a rather cliched role, that of a dissatisfied male losing a battle with middle-aged reality, and turns it into a star vehicle. But that does not disguise the fact that "10" suffers from a screenwriter who does not know how to condense and a director who has yet to learn the value of editing. The picture had possibilities, but it goes on much too long with much too little. Call it a major disappointment, though the younger set may be looking for posters of the luscious Bo Derek as soon as they walk out of the theater.

**Fox IV** — "And Justice For All." Al Pacino gives his usual brilliant, Oscar-worthy performance as a lawyer who cares in Norman Jewison's incredible new comic satire which aims many a poisoned barb at America's current judicial system. It is a film almost impossible to describe, in that it changes tones and emotions without the slightest warning, the effect being a viewer who occasionally is unsure whether to laugh or choke back tears. John Forsythe is cast against type and comes off as a wonderfully despicable judge, and a slew of young actor effort terrific support. Jewison and his crew are to be commended because, laughing or crying, there's no way we can deny being entertained. And hopefully, there will be at least a few who continue to think about the film even as they leave the theater.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Seven Brothers Meet Dracula" and "Dragon Executioner." No information was made available on these R-rated films. Not screened at press time.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "Gas Pump Girls" and "Incoming Freshmen." The titles of these R-rated features are probably self-explanatory. Not screened at press time.

**Home Box Office** — This pay television station offers movies and specials usually not available on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO several times each week, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight will see HBO premiere a special on America's new young heavyweight boxing talents: Greg Page, Gerry Conney and Randy Cobb. Saturday's premiere is a holiday special called "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," starring Rossano Brazzi and Paul Tripp; it will be followed by "Looking For Mister Goodbar," which is NOT for the whole family. The Christmas spirit returns Sunday with a 7 p.m. showing of Rich Little's "A Christmas Carol," an imaginative effort by one of the country's best impressionists. Monday's highlight is the Academy Award nominee "The Lion In Winter," which won Katherine Hepburn a third Oscar. Women's gymnastics championships will be aired Tuesday. And an entertaining recap of the prior week's NFL action is offered each Thursday with the Len Dawson and Nick Buoniccontini-hosted "Inside The NFL."

Other HBO offerings in December include "A Little Romance," "The Fifth Musketeer," "Warlords Of Atlantis," "Battlerstar Galactica," "Good Guys Wear Black," "Winter Kills" and "The Bell Jar." The latter film, an adaptation of Sylvia Plath's novel, stars Marilyn Hassett and has never before been screened in Lubbock. January attractions on HBO will include "The Boys From Brazil" and "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure."

**Mann I** — "Fiddler On The Roof." A multiple Academy Award winning musical starring Topol as Tevye, the much maligned Russian Jew with four daughters. "Fiddler On The Roof" captures all the excitement and color of the Broadway show. Now dusted off and enjoying a national re-release, it may very well be the most delightful family entertainment in town. Take note, though: While being interviewed regarding his new film "And Justice For All," director Norman Jewison told The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that he has cut his hit musical in length from three hours and five minutes down to two hours and 25 minutes. I hate to see any film edited, but will reserve comment until I get a chance to view the new release.

**Mann II** — "The Life Of Brian." Another controversial, screwball comedy from Britain's comedy troupe known as Monty Python, who earlier spoofed the Arthurian legend by giving us "Monty Python & The Holy Grail." The subject of the new film, which has been condemned by the Catholic Church and the subject of protests in major metropolitan areas, is a man mistaken for the messiah — giving birth to quite a bit of harsh satire regarding organized religion and Biblical interpretations. In interviews, the ordinary man, that they never intended to make a sacrilegious film and that they feel "God must have a sense of humor, too." Which is not entirely fair to those protesting the movie. For while it is entertaining overall, with spurts of sheer hilarity, only a small part of the satire succeeds and tastelessly abounds. Though I am against censorship and do not want to see the public denied their right to see the film, I can fully understand why Christians might be offended by the subject matter.

An added note: No matter what one's religious affiliations, if he is offended by raw language and full frontal nudity, he should avoid "The Life Of Brian."

**Mann III** — "Rocky II." It is very easy for critics to slam this movie, since it resembles more closely a remake than a sequel to the Academy Award winning film which brought Sylvester Stallone stardom. But I must admit that this second picture about Rocky Balboa is also extremely entertaining. For all its flaws — and believe me, flaws abound — Stallone has managed to make us care about his dumb fighter again. Even better, he allows us more than a superficial glance at his opponent Apollo Creed, again played well by Carl Weathers. In short, I'm all for "Rocky II." It has humor, warmth and a few surprises. But to call it better than its predecessor is outright foolishness.

**Mann IV** — "Over The Edge." Released earlier in 1979 and only just now making its way to Lubbock — unfortunately. This is one of the more offensive pictures of the year, trying to speak on the kids being driven to dope and violence by a lack of caring and a money-grubbing society. Every kid in this film's junior high school is strung out on ludes or acid or smack, getting their kicks by mugging and burning and, ultimately, killing. Adults will no doubt be disgusted by this film, and the kids are going to laugh it right off the screen. A truly ridiculous motion picture.

**Showplace I** — "Apocalypse Now." In a word, overpowering. After watching "Apocalypse Now" the first time, I felt as though I was nothing more than a piece of paper the film had wadded up and thrown over in a corner. Indeed, much more of the film is accessible during the second viewing. Critiquing a film like this is difficult, mainly because there is no source of comparison. There is no way to judge whether the film lives up to expectations, because there's no way anyone could have expected this sort of dominating, intense, intelligent exploration of not only war, but also the fine line separating the good from the heart of darkness within us all. The photography is brilliant, the scope limitless, the acting by all involved superb. The plotline follows a captain Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen), assigned to travel by Navy patrol boat into Cambodia and assassinate the renegade Lt. Col Walter E. Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has gone off the deep end and set up his own pagan army. But in learning about Kurtz, Willard comes to grips with himself — and so do we. This is a mesmerizing film, one which deserves to be seen time and time again. Look for multiple Academy Awards next spring.

**Showplace II** — "Jesus." Filmed entirely in the Holy Land, using local actors (with the exception of British theater veteran Brian Deacon in the title role), this motion picture stresses visual authenticity over dramatic input or ability. The result is a film which comes across with all the impact of a slow-moving documentary. No matter that the picture is an ambitious project, the fact remains the pacing is inefficient, the sense of conflict nonexistent, the acting poor and "Jesus," the film, simply not designed for the average entertainment-seeking moviegoer.

**Showplace III** — "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." The key to this picture's failure is its inability to stand on its own; only the popularity of the now gone-for-a-decade TV series gives it legs. As it is, this \$42 million picture is an occasionally interesting but never exciting trip through the much navigated movie territory of outer space. Two of the very best special effects artists in the business, John Dykstra and Douglas Trumbull (they've handled effects for "Star Wars," "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," "Silent Running" and "Battlestar Galactica"), were given millions to work with — and the effects they've come up with are truly stunning, though they have a tendency to copy themselves. For example, the Enterprise bursting into warp drive is but an embellishment of the "Star Wars" scene in which Han Solo heads into hyper-space. But that's really all the movie offers: effects. It's a hardware movie, lacking the personal confrontations and dramatic tension necessary to entertain mass audiences. At well over two hours, this movie is also much too long. But then, I suppose one should keep in mind I was never a big fan of the "Star Trek" series in the '60s.

**Showplace IV** — "Sleeping Beauty." Nationally re-released, this Disney classic deserves to draw both the older crowd and the new generation which has never before had an opportunity to see it. Undeniably one of Disney's more violent animated efforts — the confrontations have little small children with nightmares — it remains awash with color and wonderful fantasy. I have to recommend it.

**Showplace V** — "The Prize Fighter." A new comedy from New World Pictures starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts. Not screened at press time.

**Showplace VI** — "Starting Over." A sophisticated comedy from director Alan Pakula, this film stars Burt Reynolds as a man who suddenly finds himself divorced by wife Candice Bergen and smitten by our favorite unmarried woman, Jill Clayburgh. While the film is not the moving treatise on divorce we expect (but have yet to receive from any film other than the excellent new picture called "Kramer vs. Kramer"), there's no denying the charm and enjoyable nature of this picture. All of the performances are capable, if not Oscar caliber, and Miss Bergen's courage at purposely playing a singer with a horrendous voice is applaudable. Burt Reynolds, long recognized by this critic for his unparalleled acting talent and sense of comic timing, does nothing really new here — but the fact that he's now doing it for a director as respected as Pakula cannot help but spark his career. In short, a good time — not necessarily cerebral or even two-dimensional, but a fun two hours at the movies, all the same.

**South Plains Cinema I, Mall** — "Where Does It Hurt?" Though the picture certainly won't be called memorable by anyone, Peter Sellers does provide a few laughs in this early '70s release about a hospital administrator trying to save a buck and seduce a nurse anywhere he can. Strictly filler material.

**South Plains Cinema II, Mall** — "Luna." The opening film at last month's New York Film Festival, "Luna" is a new drama from Bernardo Bertolucci and has managed to creep into town without any advance notice. Earning mixed reviews, the film has earned a controversial stature due to the (some say overpublicized) incestual scenes between Jill Clayburgh and the young actor portraying her son. Bertolucci gave us the excellent "Last Tango In Paris" several years ago, and this is no stranger to controversy. One would hope the folks who protested television's "Flesh And Blood" will steer clear. Not screened at press time.

**South Plains Cinema III, Mall** — "The Legacy." One of the very worst, the most asinine, boring, idiotic, humorless wastes of film I've ever seen. The plot deals with American designer Katherine Ross and her boyfriend, played by Sam Elliott, drawn to a house in England where a dying Satan worshiper is about to bequeath his legacy of power. One by one, the assembled start dying strange deaths and we're supposed to wonder who's responsible. Ha. It takes about 30 minutes to figure out the entire picture, then sit twiddling your thumbs while the director tries to grab our attention by providing a lot of gratuitous gore. It's not at all frightening. Predictable trash rarely is.

**South Plains Cinema IV, Mall** — "Terror House." Your guess is as good as mine about this new R-rated feature. Not screened at press time.

**Village** — "Hot Stuff" and "The Villain." Dom DeLuise, an underrated actor who should have received more recognition for his hilarious supporting performance in "The End," tries his hand both in front of and behind the cameras with "Hot Stuff." The crime caper is his first directing effort and, while it's certainly not going to win awards, it remains an enjoyable (i.e., cute) lightweight diversion. Sure, there are many hackneyed scenes in this caper, which finds DeLuise, Jerry Reed and Suzanne Pleshette as three undercover cops who set up a fake fencing operation, trying to trick the Bad Guys into showing up with the stolen goods, the hot stuff. But there is a likeable energy there, too. In short, this movie certainly isn't memorable — but then, it isn't really boring either. Pure escapism: nothing more, nothing less.

As for "The Villain," if you like Roadrunner cartoons — no, if you LOVE Roadrunner cartoons — then you might find this horribly repetitive comedy mildly amusing. It is, after all, a cartoon in human form. But somehow, it just doesn't work as well. Kirk Douglas is the Wile E. Coyote character, and the muscular and non-talented Arnold Schwarzenegger is your basic Roadrunner prototype. Arnold-Margret disgraces herself with a sexist bit, Paul Lynde gives us his old schtick as an Indian chief, Foster Brooks is his usual not-so-sober self and Ruth Buzzi gets to scribble a little. Mel Tilly star of off well as a telegraph agent (perhaps because the part is so brief), but the only cast member in this film is the horse, perhaps the funniest since the one Lee Marvin rode in "Cat Ballou."

**Winchester** — Closed. Construction is not yet underway, but management plans to twin the theater into a Winchester I and II.

**Movie Bargains** — The first matinee at the Cinema West can be seen for \$1.50 Monday through Friday. A reduced admission price of \$1.50 is in effect until 2 p.m. every day at the South Plains Cinema Fourplex. Showplace Six has the same bargain rate of \$1.50 for its first matinees Monday through Friday, with the exception of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." Also, Showplace Six offers a "Football Widow's Night" every Monday, at which time unscouted women can see a featured attraction for the price of a child's ticket. Again, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" is the exception, commanding regular ticket prices. The Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, in affiliation with KLLL Radio, has a bargain rate of \$1 per person on Mondays.

**Charity Screenings** — The puppet-animated Christmas attraction called "The Nutcracker Fantasy" will be screened at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the South Plains Cinema. All tickets are priced at \$2, with "100 percent of the ticket revenue" being contributed to the "Christmas For The Kids" campaign currently being sponsored by KSEL Radio and KAMC-TV. The film, which features the voices of Melissa Gilbert and Christopher Lee and Roddy McDowall, opens its regular run Dec. 21 at the same theater.

**Midnight Shows** — The cult favorite "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be screened at midnight today and Saturday at the Backstage Twin. Tickets, priced at \$3, go on sale at 11 p.m. and the doors open at 11:30 p.m. Also, Showplace Six will offer midnight screenings of five attractions — "Starting Over," "The Prize Fighter," "Apocalypse Now," "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and "Jesus" — tonight and Saturday at regular admission prices.

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock: CINEMA WEST: December 21, "Roller Boogie"; FOX FOURPLEX: December 21, "The Rose," and May 25, "The Empire Strikes Back"; MANN FOURPLEX: December 21, "The Onion Field," and "The Muppet Movie," and December 25, "GOUTH In Style"; SHOWPLACE SIX: December 21, "The Black Hole," and "Cuba"; SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: December 19, "Kramer vs. Kramer," December 21, "The Nutcracker Fantasy," and "The Electric Horseman," December 25, "Scavenger Hunt," January 18, "In Search Of Historical Jesus," February 1, "The Fog," and February 8, "The Last Married Couple In America."

### looking ahead

**December 20-22, Lewis & The Legends** — Popular Lewis Cawdry will have his boys playing the blues again at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$1 on Dec. 20, and \$2 on Dec. 21 and 22.

**December 21-22, Impeccable** — Impeccable (formerly Live Wire) will celebrate the release of its new live album with concerts at Rox. The cover charge is \$2 both nights.

**December 27-29, 31, The Planets** — This popular Albuquerque band, certainly more professional than a lot of bands playing concert halls and just as certainly deserving of a recording contract, will be back at Rox for four big shows. The cover charge is \$2.50 on Dec. 27, and \$3 on Dec. 28 and 29. The New Year's Eve cover is \$6, but the management will also be supplying free champagne and party favors.

**December 30, Kenny Rogers** — No doubt one of country music's most popular entertainers, Rogers will offer a reserved-seat, in-the-round concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are now on sale at all three Flipside Records locations, priced at \$10 and \$12, and are reportedly "selling extremely quickly." A sellout is predicted.

**December 31, Jay Boy Adams** — Local favorite Jay Boy Adams will be supplying the New Year's Eve musical countdown at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. The cover charge is set at \$2.50.

**December 31, Joe Ely** — Local progressive country artist Joe Ely will be doing his annual New Year's gig at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$17.50 per couple, or \$9 per person. Included in the price is free champagne and party favors.

**January 3, The Fabulous Poodles** — Call them by their full name or, if you're a member of the fan club, by the name The Fab Poods — but the fact remains this is a very talented and increasingly popular band. It will be making its Lubbock debut at the Rox, after opening for Tom Petty on the first leg of his tour. Tickets are already on sale at Rox, B&B Records, Lips Records and Flipside Records, priced at \$4.50. The price will jump to \$5.50 the night of the show.

**January 10-12, Lightning** — Dallas rock band Lightning will return to Rox. The cover charge is \$2 on Jan. 10, and \$3 on Jan. 11 and 12.

**January 12, KLLL West Texas Opry** — Yet another in the popular series of local Saturday night Oprys will take place at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The Maines Brothers, Don Caldwell, David Howe and Jim Fullingim are but four of the many entertainers booked. Tickets are priced at \$3 and are now on sale at Luskey's Western Store and Flipside Records.

### nightlife

**Applegate's Landing (2415 19th Street)** — Chameleon, featuring Monte Williams, will play jazz tonight and Saturday, and again Dec. 20-22 and 27-29. There is no cover charge.

**Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall)** — Daddy's Money will play rock and roll music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**Cold Water Country (7301 University)** — Joey Allen and his band Almost Live will supply the country dance tunes tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

**Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway)** — The current attraction, which will stay throughout the Christmas holidays, is "Send Me No Flowers." Direction is by Joseph V. Barone. The marshmallow light play, an entertaining but hardly challenging theatrical diversion, has a talented cast in Freda Williams, David Silberman, Charles Cudd, Arthur Smith, John McCollum and William Carter. The plays at the Squire are preceded by a three-meal buffet dinner Tuesday through Sunday nights. Tickets are priced at \$10.95 on Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday, and \$11.95 on Friday and Saturday. Students may purchase tickets at a \$2 discount any night except Saturday. Call the theater box office at 794-2738 for reservations.

The buffet dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with the play beginning at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 16, the dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the play will begin at 7:30 p.m. The theater will be closed Dec. 22-26 for the Christmas holidays.

**Fat Dawg's (2408 4th Street)** — Atlantic Records recording artist Jay Boy Adams, still drawing a large West Texas following, will be back on stage at the Dawg tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3.50 both nights. Texas Rain will supply a more melodic sound Sunday, and again Dec. 16, with no cover charge in effect.

**Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue M)** — Sagebrush Fire will play country and western music tonight through Sunday, and again Tuesday through Thursday. The cover charge on Fridays and Saturdays is \$2 for men with women admitted free, dropping on Sunday to \$1 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

**Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q)** — Starriders will play a mixture of country, disco and rock tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jigger's Up club. There is a \$1 cover charge.

**Jug Little's Barbeque (1514 East Broadway)** — This popular barbeque palace offers a variety of live entertainment during the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch hours. The Cecil Caldwell Band plays country music today, with Charles Terry providing the vocals. Henry Lester headlines on Saturday and Monday, playing western music (tunes by Bob Wills, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers). The Lights (formerly The David Halley Band) provides the entertainment on Tuesday and Thursday, with Jimmie Gilmore providing vocals. And Lanny Fiel sings the country songs on Wednesday. There is never a cover charge.

**Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A)** — The Maines Brothers will supply the country music tonight, with Larry Trider taking over the microphone Saturday and Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and drops to \$1 on Sunday.

**Rodeway Inn (2401 4th Street)** — Pianist Brett Reggin will offer easy listening music from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at this motel's Plaid Door. Larry Grubbs will play country and western music on Wednesday night. There is no cover charge.

**Rox (2211 4th Street)** — Big D Stuff will supply the rock music tonight and Saturday, with a \$3 cover charge in effect. The cover drops to \$1 on Monday and Tuesday, when The Haven Band plays. Mesquite will be on stage Wednesday and Thursday, with the cover set at \$1 Wednesday and \$2 Thursday.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall)** — Heirss will play light rock tonight and Saturday. The cover charge is \$1 both nights.

**Stardust (5203 34th Street)** — One For The Road supplies the country dance music Wednesday through Saturday each week, with the cover set at \$2 for men and \$1 for women Thursday through Saturday. The cover is boosted to \$4 for men and \$2 for women on Wednesdays, but everyone paying the cover gets free beer all night Sunday night "amateur night," with anyone allowed to get up and sing; the cover that night is also \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

**Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street)** — Donna Jo Barnes will sing country songs in the lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

**3838 Restaurant (3838 50th Street)** — The Juggernaut Jug Band has dropped in from Tennessee, playing "Dixieland and rock & roll" tonight and Saturday. Springfire, a popular Texas trio playing folk and light pop music, will be back on stage Monday through Jan. 3. There is no cover charge.

**Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street)** — Larry Kinnie & Country Review will offer the country entertainment tonight and Saturday, and Monday through Thursday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2 for men with women admitted free. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

### New o

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Services for 62, of 3706 37 in the W.W. Resthaven Home of Richardson died Monday.

Mass for Harvard Ave. Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in Park Under Singleton Funeral Tuesday.

Services for McPherson, Wednesday. Graveside service at Cemetery Funeral Home.

Services for 4915 19th St. in the W.W. Dallas under Directors. Services for 54th St., Bartley Funeral Home.

Services for Gary Ave. Memorial Park. Services for 28, of 1915 19th St. in the W.W. Dallas under Directors. Services for 71, of Garden Lubbock, were Rix chapel. Burial was in Slaton under Directors. He died.

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741





**New officers**

National Association of Retired Federal Employees members from the Lubbock chapter recently installed officers for 1980. From left are Arnatta Stovall, secretary; Roy Wade, first vice president; Cecil F. Flynn, president; Harold A. Harrison, second vice president and Frank Eddleman, treasurer.

UPDATE photo by LINN SCHERWITZ

**Dye accepts position as church minister**

Joe Barnett, minister at the Broadway Church of Christ for the past 11 years, announced his resignation last Sunday.

Dr. Ken Dye will succeed Barnett as Broadway minister. Dye will speak for Broadway church services Sunday evening, Barnett's final Sunday at the church will be Jan. 13.

"This decision has been agonizing," said Barnett. "It has been reached only by thoughtful, prayerful consideration over a long period of time."

Barnett explained to the congregation that the end of his ministry at Broadway came strictly as a matter of conscience. For many years he has been involved in media ministries, including a literature ministry which he founded and has directed since 1974.

Barnett is also one of the speakers of "Herald of Truth," a nationally syndicated television program which appears on 100 television stations across the nation. It was the increased demands for time in these ministries which led to this decision, according to Barnett.

Barnett and his family will continue to make their home in Lubbock.

The church, one of the largest Churches of Christ in the world, has grown significantly during Barnett's ministry. The annual budget has grown from \$268,000 in 1968 to the present operating budget of \$1 million.

The church is presently in a \$4 million building expansion program scheduled for completion March 1980.

Dye is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, with a masters degree from Eastern New Mexico University, and a doctorate in family relations and child development from Oklahoma State University.

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**deaths**

Services for Dr. John V. Beasley, Jr., 62, of 3706 37th St. were held Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Beasley died Monday.

Mass for Rosalinda Flores, 27, of 3207 Harvard Ave. was celebrated Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday.

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Services for Mrs. W.A. (Rella) McPherson, 97, of Lubbock were held Wednesday in First Baptist Church. Graveside services were held at Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Mary J. Rheubotham, 88, of 4915 19th St. were held Wednesday at the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was Thursday in Laurel Land Memorial Park in Dallas under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Tuesday.

Services for Fred L. Morris, of 306 34th St. were held Wednesday in the Franklin-Bartley chapel. Burial with full military honors was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Frank Lee, 60, of 4005 Gary Ave. were held Dec. 7 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Lee died Dec. 7.

Memorial services for Keevin Phelps, 28, of 3617 55th St. were held Saturday at the First Christian Church. Graveside services and interment were held Sunday at Beaver Memorial Cemetery in Beaver, Okla., under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. He died Dec. 6.

Graveside services for Michelle Williams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlon Williams of 4321 43rd St. were held Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Dec. 3.

Services for Bland B. "Bud" Marbut, 71, of Garden City, Kan. and formerly of Lubbock, were held Monday at the W.W. Rix-chapel. Burial was with full military honors was in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Dec. 6.

Graveside services for Jo Sidebottom, 85, of 1628 Ave. Y were held Monday at City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Dec. 8.

Services for Charles D. Williamson, 73, of 3304 74th St. were held Monday at Sanders Funeral Home. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders. Williamson died Dec. 7.

Services for Beulah E. Cowart, 85, 2435 20th St. were held Dec. 6 at Sanders Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Dec. 5.

Records from the first meeting of the Lubbock County Commissioners' court show that consideration of a \$2,268 warrant to purchase stationary and three dollar salaries for each of the county commissioners and judge were the only actions taken. The meeting was held March 19, 1891, at the county sheriff's home.

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**741-1000**



# UPDATE CLASSIFIED

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found
- 6. Business and Financial
- 7. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
- 8. Business For Sale
- 9. Business Wanted
- 10. Investments
- 11. Loans
- 12. Money Wanted
- 13. Business Services
- 14. Building Services
- 15. Building Materials
- 16. Professional Services
- 17. Women's Column
- 18. Child Care-Baby Sitter
- 19. Child Nursery
- 20. Child Care-Baby Sitter
- 21. Schools
- 22. Kindergarten
- 23. Child Nursery
- 24. Recreation
- 25. Sports Equipment
- 26. Boats & Motors
- 27. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 28. Hunting Leases
- 29. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 30. Hobbies & Craft
- 31. Merchandise
- 32. Farm Equipment
- 33. Livestock
- 34. Poultry-Chickens
- 35. Auctions
- 36. Miscellaneous
- 37. Garage Sales
- 38. Furniture
- 39. Appliances
- 40. Pats
- 41. Musical Instruments
- 42. Antiques
- 43. Machinery & Tools
- 44. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 45. Office Mach. & Supplies
- 46. Moving & Storage
- 47. Rentals
- 48. Bedrooms
- 49. Unfurnished Houses
- 50. Unfurnished Apts.
- 51. Unfurnished Apts.
- 52. Mobile Homes, Parks
- 53. Resorts-Rentals
- 54. Business Property
- 55. Income Property
- 56. Lots
- 57. Out of Town Property
- 58. Resort Property
- 59. Real Estate To Trade
- 60. Real Estate Wanted
- 61. Oil Land & Leases
- 62. Houses
- 63. HUD
- 64. Houses-Bldg. to Move
- 65. Mobile Homes
- 66. Pick-Ups
- 67. Trucks, Trailers
- 68. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 69. Airplanes, Instruction
- 70. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 71. Repair, Parts, Access
- 72. Automobiles
- 73. Legal Notices
- 74. Legal Notices
- 75. Musical
- 76. Antiques
- 77. Must Sell! Dining Room Chairs
- 78. Pets
- 79. Professional
- 80. Capitalization Gets Attention
- 81. Cockers
- 82. Registered
- 83. Bichon Frise
- 84. Christmas Puppies
- 85. Christmas Puppies
- 86. Christmas Puppies
- 87. Christmas Puppies
- 88. Christmas Puppies
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- 98. Christmas Puppies
- 99. Christmas Puppies
- 100. Christmas Puppies

## 2. Personal Notices

**FUN WORLD**  
Complete indoor recreation. Skeet ball, miniature golf, pin ball arcade, leisure time fun! All ages, any weather. Birthdays & group parties welcome!  
SOUTH PLAINS MAIL 797-3333

**WE BUY GOLD!**  
Check our prices before you sell!  
THE ALCHEMIST  
792-4787  
3602 Slide, #823

## 4. Cemetery Lots

LOT at Resthaven for sale. Call after 5pm. 794-2584.

## 5. Lost and Found

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

LOST Female Keeshond puppy, black & tan, 1st & University, near 21st. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST 3 Male Dogs - Old English Sheepdog, Red Chow, Bassett, Weimaraner. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Small white female dog, part Shih Tzu, part Poodle. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Doberman, black with rust markings. Reward. 797-1361.

GOLD Cross necklace, lost Evans Jr. High. Reward. 797-1361.

FOUND yellow Labrador retriever, male, vicinity 28th & Elgin. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Black poodle named Jill, in vicinity of 2nd & Indiana. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST 12.5/79 4 month old English Pointer, liver & spot. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Large white male German Shepherd, between Haysda & Lubbock. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Large male German Short Hair, liver colored with small blaze. Reward. 797-1361.

LOST Male Chihuahua, 2 1/2 years old. Reward. 797-1361.

## 9. Business for Sale

PHILLIPS 66 Service Center. Excellent location, good business. \$19 University. No phone calls. Ask for Russ.

COMPLETE Small Business for sale or just building. Tanhaka. 806-198-4707.

FLOWER Shop - Call 797-9780 after 5pm. 797-1933.

## 15. Building Services

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

CARPET Installation - New & Used. Also Vinyl. Experienced. Call George. 762-8823.

ROOFING - Roof repairs, hot work, comp. wood. 799-1884.

SMALL Concrete Jobs - Evenings & Weekends. Reasonable. Free estimates. 762-5630.

## 15. Building Services

BROTHERS Roofing - Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-8217.

CARPENTER Does Repairs, Remodeling, additions - Free estimates. 762-8284 after 5:30.

STEVE KIDD REMODELING - Painting, Exterior/Interior. Blown on Acoustics. Carpenter Work. 799-2009.

## DON'T PAINT!

Give your home or business a permanent face lift! Weather-proof, insulates, beautifies any surface. 15-40 year guarantee. Terms.

747-0156  
9AM-5PM

ALL types roofing and repair. Repair decorative yard work. Call Joe. 795-7626.

PAINTING - INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Acoustical ceilings and textured. Free estimates. 795-9339.

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travels - J. Jenkins. Taping, painting, repairing. 792-8337. Commercial - Residential.

NEW Additions, remodeling. Call Hoyt Fisher. 30 years experience. Building. 794-3029.

REMODELING & New construction. Additions, Patio Covers, Concrete. Painting, Cabinets. Richard Land. 797-8620.

## 16. Building Materials

**EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER**  
1502 Eskrine Road  
763-0404  
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS  
WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON SAT. DEC. 22 AT 11 AM  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!  
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL  
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections  
End of Season Special - 17.50  
2x4x8 Spruce Rail - 89¢  
1x4x4 Spruce  
Pickets - 52¢  
1x4x4 Cedar Rails, Ea. - 99¢  
1x4x4 Western Red Cedar Pickets - 99¢  
1x4x4 Cedar Pickets - 99¢  
CEILING PANELING  
12"x14" Smooth - 3.89  
12"x14" Ruff - 4.09  
12"x14" 15-year Factory Finish - 4.09  
4x8 Shucco - 9.39  
4x8 Shucco - 9.39  
PRE FINISHED DOORS  
No. 1 COUNTER TOPS  
Formica, per - 3.95  
Linear Ft.  
PRIMED MASONRY EXTERIOR SIDING  
12"x14" Smooth - 3.89  
12"x14" Ruff - 4.09  
12"x14" 15-year Factory Finish - 4.09  
4x8 Shucco - 9.39  
4x8 Shucco - 9.39  
PRE FINISHED PANEL SALE  
Select from over 100 different selections.  
STORE HOURS  
7:30 AM-6 PM MON-FRI.  
7:30 PM-5 PM SATURDAY

## 15. Building Services

CABINETS, Paneling, Built-ins. Satisfaction Guaranteed. References. 797-8400.

BROTHERS Roofing, Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-8217.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE  
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable!

747-6161

BEAUTIFUL pen raised pheasants, already mounted for sale. Will mount yours. Noland Taxidermy. 745-2155.

SCALPING and Yard Service - Free Estimates. Call Roger. 795-6887 or Frank. 799-4522.

HAND Painted Jewelry (Western Scenery). By Franklin Waggoner. Also brass name buckles. 795-2044. After 8:30.

TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Clean-Up Work. Garage Yards. Alley. 546-5888.

## 18. Professional Serv's

CUSTOM Design and fabrication, architectural leaded glass, windows, plaques, and panels. 795-3004.

BAID PLUMBING. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420. Local.

I WOULD like to clean your home or apartment. Good references. Call 795-2466.

CLEAN Your House. Rental Property or Office. Experienced and reliable. 765-8788.

NEED Four house, apartment, or office cleaned. Experienced and references. Call Brenda. 763-7553.

CUSTOM DRAPERY. Would you like to have new drapes for Christmas and save up to 25%? Work done by a professional. Been in business for 15 years. If so call, Sheila's Drapery. 794-5451.

WELL Established cleaning service is taking 3 customers, have references. Call 828-3603 or 828-4225 after 5 pm. Free estimates.

CUSTOM Design and fabrication, architectural leaded glass, windows, plaques, and panels. 795-3004.

## 19. Women's Column

ALL kinds of ironing! Pickup & delivery. No mess. 744-3382.

ALTERATIONS. Clothes, or drapes. Farrah Mesa vicinity. 794-3459.

OPENING - Fulltime Permanent Employment for individual to manage a business. Production flow of our Grinding Department. Prior experience with automated I.D. Grinders and Honers, but will train. Should have good background in grinding and be willing to start days and eventually move to nights. Good benefits - free housing. 745-4549.

MIDTOWN Child Care - Kindergarten Programs. Balanced meals. Snacks. Monday-Friday, 1916 14th Street. 763-7270. 797-8523. 744-9862.

CHILD CARE - Ages 2-5. Licensed. Reliable. Near Main. 4708 31st. 792-2229.

BABYSITTING - Day or night. Call: DAVIS. 745-3257. Nights. 763-8344.

WANTED: Babysitter, your house or mine. 4 year old. Late mornings. In approximately 7 p.m. Willing to pay \$7 per day. 797-6637.

REGISTERED Child Care - Ages 2-5. Licensed. 2 Years and up. 792-8446. 795-7324.

WANTED: PARTIME Lady to keep house, prepare meals, care for child 3 1/2. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 4. \$3.10 hourly. Must have own transportation. References required. 797-5254 after 5:30 or 744-5293 after 8.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience! Apply: 1923 19th.

GOOD Earnings - Sell Luster Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Apartment & salary. Call Jackie. 794-3185.

WANTED: PARTIME Lady to keep house, prepare meals, care for child 3 1/2. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 4. \$3.10 hourly. Must have own transportation. References required. 797-5254 after 5:30 or 744-5293 after 8.

KEYPUNCH Operator. Call for appointment. 15th 19th. 763-8352.

ADULT Nursery Worker. Sunday & Wednesday's. 4 hours weekly. \$3.00 hourly. 795-8601.

WANTED: Mature, dependable, loving lady to keep 2 kids in my home. Light housekeeping. Weekdays and some evenings. Own transportation. Call Paula. 795-4621. Evenings. 797-5990.

## 24. Male or Female

## 20. Child Care-Baby Sitter

WORKING Mother needs child care in her home for new baby. References please. 797-0215.

I Do babysitting, my home. 5 days per week. Sometimes weekends. Come by 4512 44th or call 795-4432. Ask for Anita Kay.

LICENSED Child care. Weekdays week ends. Hot meals. fenced yard. lots of TLC. 797-9548.

REGISTERED Childcare. have openings for night. 5715 68th. 794-3550.

WILL Keep no more than 2 to 3 children in my home. Monday-Friday. 50 hours plenty of time for Tender Loving Care. References. 1922 47th. 797-8425.

## 22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanic. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5101.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic - Helpers. Military Aircraft experience. Acceptable Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.

GINNER - Ginners Helper - Press Hands needed! Fluvanna, Texas. (806) 573-0333.

WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Reg. TV Service. 762-4061. Evenings. 799-1175.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERs needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2229 34th St.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

FARMHAND - Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 973-3504 - 763-7103.

GOOD General Machinist for part-time work. Come by: 1604 North University.

PARTS Counter Man. If you are not one of the best in this area, you are not a counter man. Snyder. 915-573-0332 or come out and take a look! We are growing and adding new truck & heavy equipment parts & supplies. Top pay available for those who are interested in a good career with management opportunities in the future. 3 bedroom brick home also available. 797-2838 for further information.

MAINTENANCE Man wanted for South Park Inn. 797-3241, 3101 South Loop 289.

MAN experienced in off set print shop. Call: 797-2246.

ALTERATIONS. Clothes, or drapes. Farrah Mesa vicinity. 794-3459.

## 20. Child Care-Baby Sitter

OPENING for one experience line technician and one front end technician. Apply to Homer Stoudt or Steve.

Smith Ford Inc. Slalon Texas. 828-6291.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shop Tire Co. Good salary. Prior experience with automated I.D. Grinders and Honers, but will train. Should have good background in grinding and be willing to start days and eventually move to nights. Good benefits - free housing. 745-4549.

BELLMAN. Full time or part time. Apply in person. University City Club. 2601 19th.

## SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Opening for one experience line technician and one front end technician. Apply to Homer Stoudt or Steve.

Smith Ford Inc. Slalon Texas. 828-6291.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shop Tire Co. Good salary. Prior experience with automated I.D. Grinders and Honers, but will train. Should have good background in grinding and be willing to start days and eventually move to nights. Good benefits - free housing. 745-4549.

BELLMAN. Full time or part time. Apply in person. University City Club. 2601 19th.

## MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF

Become an Avon Representative. Earn extra money, meet interesting people. Call: 765-7293.

SECRETARY for busy professional mother, wife, initiative and flexibility required. Experience in running a home plus office work preferred. Hours: 8:2-5:30 monthly. Call 792-2255 between 10AM-NOON.

OPENING For Pre-School teacher, must be degreed. Opening for a Teachers Aide. Both positions would be working in a Christian Child Development Center. Call for interview. 797-9900.

NEED Loving person to keep children in my home. Must be dependable. References required. 763-4308 before 5:30 or 744-5293 after 8.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience! Apply: 1923 19th.

GOOD Earnings - Sell Luster Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

ASSISTANT Manager for large apartment complex. Apartment & salary. Call Jackie. 794-3185.

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## 24. Male or Female

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**QUALIFIED DIETICIAN**  
Long term care management corporation is seeking Registered Dietician, or ADA Approved Dietician for the San Antonio area. Excellent benefits package. Must relocate. Contact: Beth Hernandez, 777 So. Post Oak, Suite 400, Houston, TX 77056. (713) 827-2700 extension 287. EOE, M, F 12-14.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!** If you have experience in lifting or selling goods, there is an opportunity at 799-1892.

**RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST - Part time weekend work, call back Call Donnie Layton, 745-9381, ext. 153.**

**FULL charge bookkeeper, part-time 793-5366.**

**WEEKEND Houseparent for mental retarded Home, Friday 4PM - Sunday 4PM. Room and board and \$150 per month. 762-4232 Debbie.**

**HONEYWELL, Inc.** has immediate opening for secretary/typist. Requires individual with good clerical skills, mature attitude who desires permanent position in busy congenial office. Varied duties, type 70 accurately, no shorthand, good on telephone. Will train for type. National company offers good salary, excellent benefits. 5-day, 40 hour week. For appointment, call 5056 Mrs. Retha Crowther. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**STAR Now Local, ANAWAY DISTRIBUTOR OFFERS OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD EARNINGS. Apply to THE HOPE WEAL SIST for appointment call 792-3058 9PM-10PM.**

**AC Accountant & Sr Accountant** available. Call for appointment: 765-6322.

**BEST Products** has immediate openings for seasonal personnel. Apply to THE HOPE WEAL SIST for appointment call 792-3058 9PM-10PM.

**HOUSEKEEPING AIDES & CREW LEADER.** Must be experienced & have 1 year of experience. Apply to THE HOPE WEAL SIST for appointment call 792-3058 9PM-10PM.

**PIZZA Hut Managers & Manager Trainees.** Salaries Open. Contact: Mr. Wilson. 817-937-3623.

## SOCIAL WORKER

Leading term care management company is seeking a Social Worker for a new ICF MR facility in Lubbock. Applicant must be a graduate of a school of social work, accredited or approved by the Council on Social Work Education & have 1 year of social work experience in a healthcare setting. Please contact: Joan Tyler, (806) 793-2838. EOE, M, F 12-14.

## CONSULTANTS

Occupational Therapy  
Physical Therapy  
Speech Therapy  
Audiology  
A new ICF MR facility is located in Lubbock, Texas. Consultants to provide (by contract) evaluation & therapy services for mentally retarded adults. Please contact: Joan Tyler, (806) 793-2828. EOE, M, F 12-14.

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Dynamic progressive long term healthcare company is seeking a Health Services Supervisor for our MR & Facility in Lubbock, Texas. Please experience with mentally retarded adults. Please contact: 792-2838 12-14.

## 24. Male or Female

**PISTOLS**, rifles, shotguns - Bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop - 805 Broadway.

**COLT 45 Auto, Accurated and tuned.** Remington 742 in 30.06 call with or without scope. 797-8858.

**ATTENTION:** Pleasant hunters. Flatlands, taxidermy, pheasant specialists, satisfaction guaranteed. 792-5454.

**COYOTE dogs for sale.** Fast, tough, good breeding, also 73 4 wheel drive Chevy, sound. REASONABLE. 747-1488.

## 24. Male or Female

**WE Break & train horses for racing & general ranch work.** 3000 monthly. Feed & all trailer work furnished. Call: Howie or Randy. 745-1188. day. 562-8021 - night.

**MARE & 4 month old Colt.** And Saddle. \$500 firm. 744-4147.

**BUDDY Cooper Horseshowing & Training & custom Cowboy work.** 806-82750 after 5pm.

**FOR sale - One bear, bred sow, one girl, and pig.** Call: 873-3490.

## 47. Miscellaneous

**SHAWNEE Dryer.** 1 1/2 the wholesale price! 795-1870.

**CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!**

**FIREWOOD \$110 for cord.** 640 for cord. Jerry Gage. 797-2367.

**CASH for gold and silver.** 793-3433 after 5PM and weekends 799-5576.

**FOR Repeating - Live Oak & Red Oak Trees.** Wholesale. 801 E. 5th. (915) 446-2980. (915) 644-7617.



Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments
ONE Marshall Speaker cabinet with 4x10" 100W. Call 747-2234 from 10 to 10PM.

53. Antiques
MUST SELL!! DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM TABLE (4 CHAIRS) 85-210 or 85-2180 after anytime weekends.

54. Pets
AKC White Tiny Toy Poodles heavy coats. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 745-1334.

55. Machinery & Tools
WANT TO buy Mayhew 1000 Rotary rig. Truck & rig in good condition. 745-7081.

56. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED Metal Desk. Used chairs. Hester's Office Center, 1420 Texas Avenue. 742-5291.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
XEROX 640 dry copy machine for sale. Ideal for small business or office. Call 742-6273.

58. Bed Rooms
TEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, built-ins, washer-dryer hookups. \$425 month. 797-1918 or 793-8088.

59. Bed Rooms
ATTENTION STUDENTS: house for rent near Tech. Ideal for 3 roommates. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances including washer and dryer, central heat, refrigerated air. 792-1823 available Jan. 1980.

60. Bed Rooms
FREE HEAT CONVENIENT TECH DOWNTOWN 2207 15th. Attractive 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal parking, extras. \$195 to \$275 + electricity. 745-2144, 745-5283, 797-3228.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
SMALL 2 bedroom house, stove furnished, \$175. Bills paid. Call after 6 p.m. 795-9243.

63. Unfurnished Houses
MELONIE Park, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio, less. \$990 a month, 3701 53rd Drive. 887-3222. Fairview.

64. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Lease, 3-2-1. Near schools. Nearly new. \$275, small deposit required. Available Dec. 1. 797-7971. After 5pm.

65. Furnished Apts.
APARTMENT - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, \$185 + electricity. 10th & 7th. 745-0331.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks
COUNTRY Hamlet Mobile Park. 1st month's rent free. Located Hale Center. 795-2248. 889-2661.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO Cabins & Condominiums for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. 505-257-4019.

68. Business Property
RETAIL Space Available. Prime location in South Lubbock, 1000 sq. ft. store front. Call 745-6214.

69. Office Space
OFFICE Building, 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location. For information: 744-0261, 744-0473.

70. Automobiles
CONVERTIBLE - 1975 Caprice Classic. 4 door, 4 speed, 1100 cc. 2135 69th. 55500.

Rentals

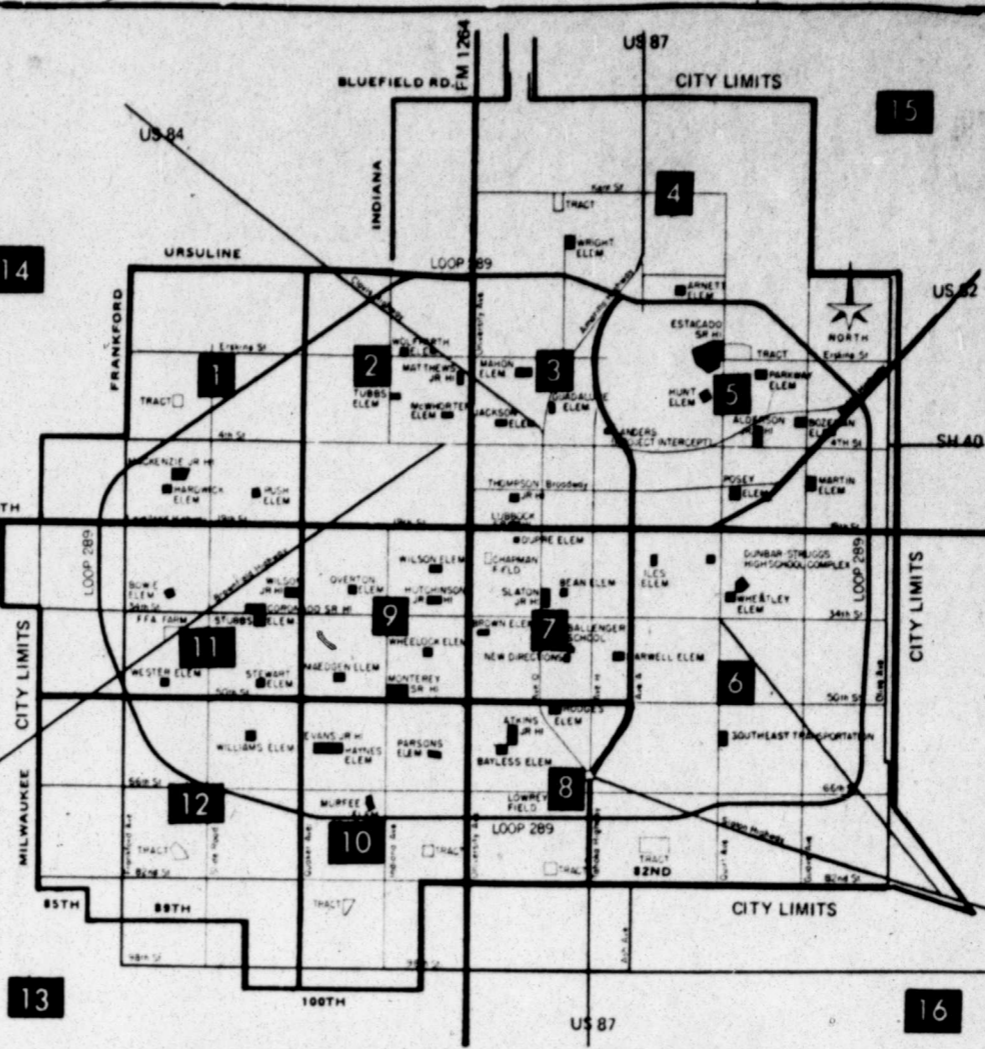
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION: ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

91. Automobiles
1974 VALIANT, good gas mileage. 60,500 miles, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, brakes. \$2500. 799-0534.

92. Automobiles
1979 CORVETTE, silver, super sharp, completely loaded. L82. 2800. 745-6031.

93. Automobiles
1977 FORD Bronco, loaded, below dealer cost. 794-5278.

94. Automobiles
1978 DODGE Pickup, 3 1/2 ton, full wheel, cruise control, sliding glass, fiberglass camper shell. Low mileage. 745-3748.

95. Automobiles
1978 FORD Van with camper top, all electric hookups with electric stove and heater. Sink, icebox, cabinets, carpeting. Uses very little oil. Excellent condition! \$4000. 793-6846 after 3.

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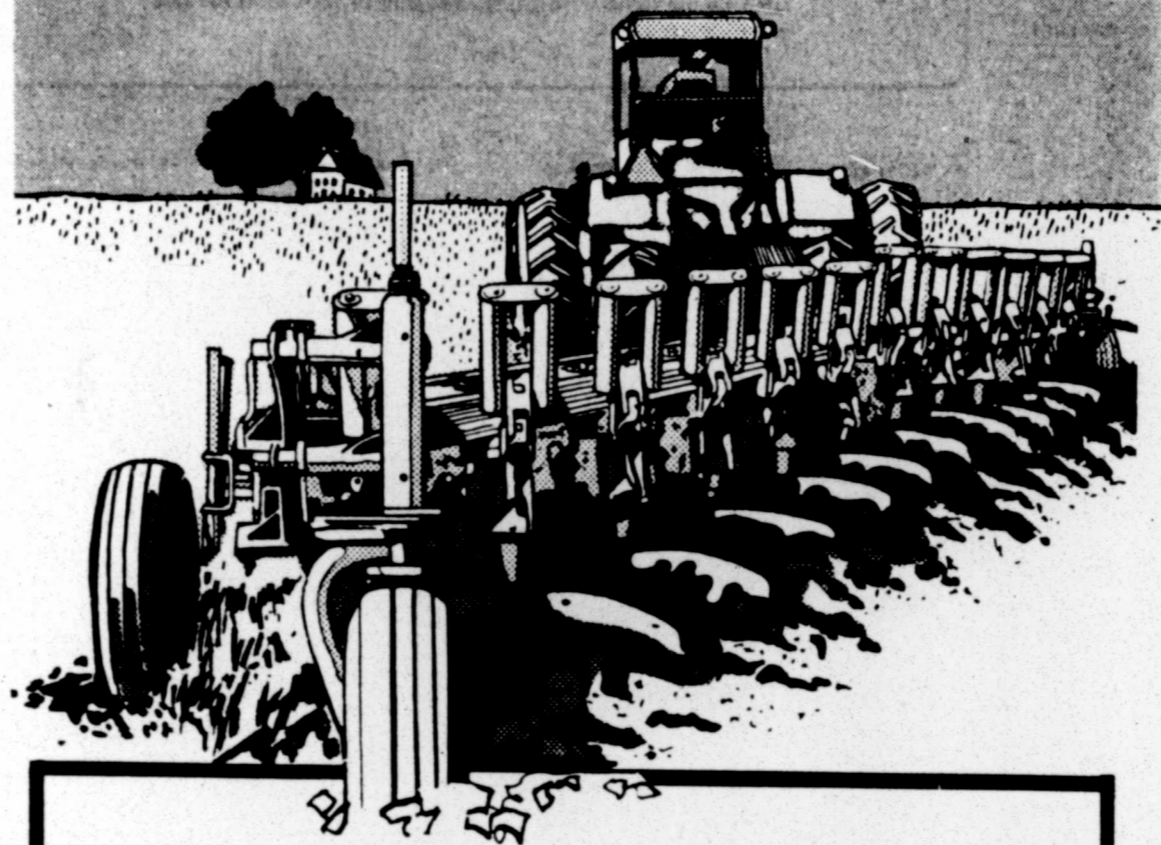
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1978 FORD Van with camper top, all electric hookups with electric stove and heater. Sink, icebox, cabinets, carpeting. Uses very little oil. Excellent condition! \$4000. 793-6846 after 3.

Large vertical advertisement for 'REPAIR PARTS' featuring a cartoon character and the phone number 762-8821. The text includes 'need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821' and 'REPAIR PARTS, ACC.' with details about automotive services.

Advertisement for 'BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES' located at 2802 Texas, 745-8332. The ad features a large 'Save Big' graphic and lists various vehicles for sale, including a 1971 Chevrolet, a 1979 Chevrolet, and a 1978 Dodge pickup.



# Are you interested in Agri-Business?



## Check these agriculture related classifications:

- 42. Farm Equipment
- 43. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry
- 46. Auctions
- 71. Farms for Rent
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 91. Pk. Up-Van-Jeep
- 92. Trucks, Trailers

Wherever you live, whatever your needs, shopping the Want Ads is smart. Where else can you get such a wide variety of choices — so quickly!

To place Want ad call.....762-8821

# update

It Works!

# 'Yo

For many years to reproduce has been handed down was not until he

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## Stud turn into

By Mary Alice Update staff

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