

update

16 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 47

Friday, January 19, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Struggling taxpayers get relief with IRS changes

By Lisa Paikowski
Update Staff Writer

Amid the nationwide clamor for tax reform the past year an \$18.7 billion federal income tax cut was passed in October, resulting in changes that should bring some relief to taxpayers struggling with returns for 1978 and beyond.

Most of the provisions of the Revenue and Energy Tax Act will affect 1979 returns, but 1978 taxpayers will benefit from a few breaks too, according to Internal Revenue Service agent Dale Pope.

THOSE CHANGES AFFECTING 1978 returns include:

•Residential energy credit: Credit for privately owned residences where the owner installs storm windows, doors and certain types of solar heating units.

Taxpayers receive a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2000 or a maximum of \$300. The credit must equal a minimum of \$10 in order to be claimed.

Pope pointed out that the most important aspect of this provision is that the credit is retroactive to include energy-saving devices installed after April 19, 1977.

HE ADDED THAT THOUGH the credit affects devices installed during 1977, returns for 1977 cannot be amended to include the deduction.

•Renewable Energy Source Credit: Credit for installation of wind-driven energy devices. The credit equals 30 percent of the first \$2,000 plus 20 percent of the next \$8,000.

•Change pertaining to the sale of personal residences: Up to \$100,000 of gain is excludable on the sale of a personal residence sold after July 26, 1978 for those people more than 55 years of age.

Houses sold prior to the July 26 date are subject to the old tax law.

•Change in capital gains: Effective Nov. 1, 1978, the capital gains exclusion increased from 50 to 60 percent.

Three major aspects of the tax reduction that will apply to 1979 returns include an increase in personal exemptions, an increase in the zero bracket amounts by approximately \$100 and the widening of the tax brackets. In 1979 personal exemptions will increase from \$750 to \$1,000.

The zero bracket amount, that part of one's income that is not taxed, has increased generally by about \$100 for each type of taxpayer.

Thus, the \$2,200 zero bracket amount for a single taxpayer

has been raised to \$2,300, and the amount for a married person, filing separately has increased from \$1,600 to \$1,700.

Also the tax brackets have widened and the number of brackets has decreased, resulting in "a lower effective tax rate, according to Pope.

OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING 1979 returns include:

•Increase in earned income credit: This credit, which was to be phased out at the end of 1978, has become permanent and now equals 10 percent of the first \$5,000 of earned income. The maximum credit is \$500 and each dollar over \$5,000 is decreased by 10 cents on the dollar so that the credit is phased out at the \$10,000 mark.

Previously the maximum was \$400 and the credit was phased out at \$8,000.

Also, beginning July 1, 1979, employees may elect to receive advanced payment on earned income through their employer.

Pope said, "I'm curious as to how these prepayments will be handled. My guess is that the government will allow employers credit on their tax deposits for advanced payments to their employees."

•Change in deduction for entertainment facilities used by businesses: Effective Dec. 31, 1978, deductions are no longer permitted for yachts, hunting lodges and club dues, except for country clubs. Deductions are also not allowed for vacation homes and motor homes.

UNDER THE PREVIOUS LAW such expenses were deductible if they were "ordinary and necessary business expenses and the facility was used for the furtherance of the business," said Pope.

•Change in child care credit: Under the new law taxpayers can take a deduction for child care expenses paid to a relative if the relative doesn't qualify as a dependent or as long as the recipient is not a child, 18 or younger, of the taxpayer.

Payments to a non-dependent child under 19, however, do not qualify for the credit.

•Change in itemized deductions: Those who itemize can no longer claim deductions for state and local taxes on gasoline purchased for personal motor vehicles.

The tax cut, according to Pope, "is supposed to help the middle and lower income groups, but it's more or less across the board."

"I feel like the major benefit to the taxpayer is the increase in personal exemptions," he said.



Beautiful trio

Judges will select one of these three contestants Feb. 10 as Lubbock Christian College's Homecoming Queen for 1979. Aspirants are, from left, Karen Rawlins, a junior from Shafter, Calif.; Carolyn Lund, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., and Catherine Jackson, senior from Gail.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the hospital supply industry. They were with such important firms as Sears Investment Management Company, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, and Travelers Investment Management Co. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought stock would go in the next six months.

Top five hospital supply stocks

Analysts forecast that Charter Medical would rise by an average of 86 percent in the next six months. American Sterilizer was forecast to rise by 58 percent and A.H. Robbins Company by 51 percent. Huntington Health was expected to go up by 44 percent and National Medical Enterprises by 28 percent.

When asked how low hospital supply stocks might go, analysts forecast that Huntington Health could go down by 26 percent, National Medical Enterprises by 23 percent, A.H. Robbins by 11 percent and American Sterilizer by 49 percent. On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of only 3 percent for Charter Medical. This means that Charter Medical and American Sterilizer are to have more stable growth than Huntington Health, National Medical Enterprises, and A.H. Robbins.

Charter Medical was liked because it has expanded its hospital base while selling off its losing nursing homes. American Sterilizer also was expected to gain because of the discontinuance of unprofitable divisions. A.H. Robbins was forecast to grow because of a new anti-hypertensive drug, Tenathan. Huntington Health was seen as having had a downturn in earnings growth and National Medical Enterprises was expected to suffer from higher interest rates in 1979.

American Hospital Supply was expected to grow by 24 percent with no downside risk. Analysts said that C.R. Bard could rise by 27 percent but drop by 14 percent. Analysts forecast that the Morton Norwich Products would drop by 1 percent and Block Drug by 10 percent.

Overall, analysts indicated that selected hospital and drug stocks could be in a period of growth over the next six months. Charter Medical, American Sterilizer and American Hospital Supply were seen as having the least downside risk.

Results of the Survey

	Survey Date	Price in Next Six Months			
		Average	Highest	Lowest	% Loss
Charter Medical	14 1/2	26 3/4	86	13 3/4	3
American Sterilizer	6 1/4	10 3/4	58	6 1/2	4
A.H. Robbins Company	9 1/4	14	51	8 1/4	11
Huntington Health	5 3/4	7 3/4	44	4	26
National Medical Enterprises	24 3/4	31 3/4	28	19 1/4	23
C.R. Bard	12	15 1/4	27	10 3/4	14
American Hospital Supply	26 3/4	33 3/4	24	26 3/4	—
National Medical Care	23 1/2	28 3/4	23	18 3/4	22
Becton, Dickinson	32 1/4	39 1/4	22	25 1/4	22
Mallinckrodt	27 1/2	33 3/4	21	22 1/2	18
Beckman Instruments	23 3/4	27 3/4	16	21 1/4	11
American Home Products	28 1/4	31 3/4	13	25 1/4	11
Dart Industries	40 1/4	45 1/4	13	35 3/4	12

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the city

Shah's family visits Lubbock 5B

High energy costs getting to you? We can help cut the bills! 1B

weather



inside

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Entertainment 3 B
Mini Page 4 A
Sports 5 A

Classified	Entertainment	Mini Page	Sports
Ag Feed Bag	House of Crafts	New Pioneer	
Fred Astaire	Jata	Pedro's Tamales	
Brown & Brown	Key Auto	Pizza Express	
Brown Tire	Lubbock Driving Sch.	Rainbo Baking	
Children's Learning	LP&L	Sandene Aviation	
Dunlap's	Luskey's	Shoplifting	
Paul Enger	Mallard's	Sport Haus	
First Federal	Monterey Dist.	Stick in Time	
		Therapeutic	
		Weight Loss	

Farmers headed for Washington call parity the lone objective

By Johnny Holmes
Update Staff Writer

Farmers across the country this week embarked on one of the most anticipated winter vacations ever. They didn't go skiing in Colorado or surfing in Hawaii — they headed to Washington, but certainly not to see the cherry trees.

These farmers, part of the American Agriculture Movement, are in the midst of a three-week tractorcade to the nation's capital as part of one of the largest, and most unlikely, protest groups in history. The trip, officially known as the "AAM National Tractorcade 1979" has a single objective — parity prices for farm goods.

THE RENEGADE movement, born in late 1977 as a fiery reaction to what the farmers felt was a lack of governmental support for consistently low farm prices, made a smaller but similar journey last year. Returning home bloodied but unbowed, and without a farm bill, they spent the past year regrouping and planning for this, their ultimate protest march. And this time, they think they have what it takes.

"Last year, the AAM was pretty much an emotional experience," said Gerald McCathern, an AAM leader from the beginning and the national wagonmaster of the 1979 tractorcade. "We've done a lot in the past year, and we've been planning our return to Washington for a long time — since we got home last year.

"SENATOR (JOHN) Tower (of Wichita Falls) told me after our march last year that we made a big impression even though we didn't get what we wanted," he said. "And he told me that if we wanted to have any chance of getting it done, we had to come back this year."

True to his word, McCathern, and farmers from across the nation, departed this week on their tractors for Washington. Some groups left as early as Saturday, but all were underway Monday, with joiners latching on all along the travel routes.

Forty-five tractors left Lubbock Saturday morning, joining 30 more in Abilene on Sunday. McCathern led 80 tractors from Amarillo on Monday. AAM leaders refused to speculate how many tractors might find their way to Washington, but most were hoping for about 50,000 of the massive farm machines to meet outside the nation's capitol and converge on the federal government complex Feb. 2.

THEY PLAN TO stay, according to Marvin Meek, a Hale Center farmer leading the South Plains delegation, "as long as it takes."

"We feel people noticed us last year," McCathern said, "but if we have 50,000 tractors this year, clogging the streets and looking funny on the interstates, and stringing out for miles and miles, our point will be made all that much more."

McCathern, Meek and several other area farmers crisscrossed the countryside in support of their movement weeks

before the tractorcade began. National activists like McCathern, J.C. Lewis of Guymon, Okla., and Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colo., have spent more days on the road than at home the past year, beseeching anyone related to agriculture to join their cause. Some, like Jenkins, speak from the heart, while others, like Lewis, give polished presentations, all designed to affect farmers like evangelists sermons affect nonbelievers.

APPARENTLY, THE combination of a strong grassroots organization, the zealous speeches and a down home belief that the farmers can whip the federal government has spurred the farmers, and they're off and running.

Well, crawling is more like it — at 15 miles an hour on a tractor, the 1,700 mile journey will take some 16 days to complete. The farmers don't seem to mind, though.

"We just want people all over America to see us and realize how serious we are," McCathern said. "We'll be out there quite a while, rolling through every major city we can find between our homes and Washington."

"So many people say you can't fight city hall," he said. "Well, maybe they're right. But maybe they're wrong."

"If it can be done, we're gonna do it. And I think we can."

So do 50,000 farmers sitting on tractors somewhere between here and Washington.

Rapes again dominate crimes here

Rapes and robberies again this week took up most of the investigative time of Lubbock police. Officers continued their search for a young black man who reportedly raped a 36-year-old woman Monday morning while her sister was forced to watch the assault.

The woman said the rapist entered the kitchen of her East Lubbock residence shortly before 9 a.m. and displayed a knife.

Upon learning that the woman could not speak English, police said, the intruder called her 30-year-old sister, who was in a bedroom, to translate.

Using the sister as an interpreter, the man ordered the woman to remove her clothes and then forced her into a bedroom where he raped her while the sister was forced to watch, police said.

After the assault, the rapist, described as a young black man about 6 feet tall and wearing a knit cap, blue shirt and jeans, fled the residence on foot.

Earlier Monday, a bandit struck the attendant of a convenience store before finally making off with \$2,020 in cash, checks and food stamps.

John Allen Bonneville, the clerk at the 7-Eleven Store at 313 N. Detroit Ave., told police the gunman entered the store about 4 a.m. armed with a blue steel revolver and demanded money from the register and safe.

Bonneville said the bandit refused to believe the clerk when he told him that the safe could not be opened and the robber struck the attendant in the face with the gun butt. Bonneville was not seriously injured.

After the assault, Bonneville said, he opened the safe and the gunman emptied it and the register, ordered Bonneville into the back room and fled the store.

Police believe the suspect, described as a fat Mexican-American man in his early 20s and wearing a blue jump suit, was accompanied by another person waiting in a car outside the store.

A 25-year-old Lubbock woman told officers that three white men dragged her from the front door of a westside night club about 10 p.m. Sunday and forced her into a parking lot where they raped her.

The woman said that all were of medium build and one of the men was in his early 20s while another appeared to be in his late 20s or early 30s.

editorial

Brutal battle is not futile

THE PROBLEM of police brutality, which can range from mere verbal abuse to outright murder, has escalated sharply during this decade, despite the relative calm and tranquility of the 1970s, compared with the turbulent '60s.

It has reached what one Justice Department official calls "epidemic proportions," prompting the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to open a full-scale public investigation that began with two days of hearings in Washington before the holidays.

During the course of the hearings, certain patterns emerged. Most striking was the allegation that minority citizens are disproportionately the victims of police misconduct, yet reportedly receive the worst day-to-day service from police.

SECOND WAS the allegation that police conduct tends to reflect the values and attitudes not only of departmental leadership but of the majority population and its political leaders, a point which might be hard to prove.

It is no accident, critics claim, that complaints of police brutality are almost non-existent in Washington, D. C., which has a black mayor and police chief.

On the other hand, complaints are rampant in Philadelphia, where adversaries claim Mayor Frank Rizzo has deliberately played upon racial tensions and divisions; and in Houston, where local juries are accused of regularly excusing alleged police homicides involving Mexican-Americans.

The Justice Department, under prodding from minority groups, has stepped up its criminal civil rights prosecutions of law enforcement officers charged with ill-conducted cases are difficult to prove.

OF 10,000 OR more complaints received each year by the Justice Department, only 25 to 50 indictments result, he testified — and the conviction rate is about 70 percent,

compared with 95 percent in other federal criminal prosecutions.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is hoping that its hearings and investigation will focus public concern on the police brutality problem where it counts — at the local level — and will suggest new ways for the federal government to pressure county, and city police departments into avoiding such allegations.

HAVING TAKEN note of that, another observation or two also is in order.

No one condones police brutality — verbal or otherwise — for any reason at any time against any person. There is ample evidence that some officers not only mentally but physically "get out of line," sometimes with tragic results.

But, it should be noted that officers in high crime areas — and this certainly includes Washington, Philadelphia and Houston — also face circumstances which not only would try the patience of Job but endanger their own lives.

WHILE NOTING officer brutality, some attention also should be paid to the number of officers who do restrain themselves and often are rewarded with injuries and often death for their patience.

It is too bad that minority spokesmen don't turn to their own peoples and urge more obedience of the law, and not use "poverty" or other such excuses to excuse the high crime rate in certain metropolitan areas.

It is no coincidence that Washington, D.C., is regarded as one of the nation's most unsafe cities, yet Houston, in another area, also has a high crime rate.

In brief, there is every reason for police who are guilty of brutality to "clean up their act." But, it's also time someone paid some attention to others doing the same thing. That way, all of us, of all races and ethnic persuasions, would feel safer.



update

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

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Lucky License

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

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

By Barl Update
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the people page



The first time

At age 2 1/2, Suzanne Sweazy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sweazy, finally is old enough to get to go to a recent Texas Tech University basketball game with her parents. At top left, Suzanne and her mother get fired up with the rest of the crowd as Tech scores a point. With all the excitement creating a thirst, she offers to help dad find his soft drink, at center top. Not exactly thrilled with her first encounter with basketball, Suzanne takes a short rest break at top right. Questions of "Will this ever end?" are answered by mom, at bottom left, as Suzanne decides she would rather be playing than watching players. 'Maybe a little nap on mom's lap will make the time pass faster,' decides Suzanne, with mom even showing signs of wear and tear. But alas, the game is nearly over, and putting on the coat gives reassurance that it's almost time to go home.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY



views and opinions



Brent Etter



Mike Gallagher



Shannon Register

By Barbara J. Brooks
Update Staff Writer

The 1980s were an era much talked about in past decades, a futuristic time which is not too far out of reach. Largely due to movies and television, it has been seen as a decade filled with flights into space where people would live; a time in which people would be eating things from the sea and living in its depths.

This week, Update looks into the question of what could happen in the '80s and what that era might bring. The answers varied, and none of the expectations of the Texas Tech students seemed too far-out to be reality.

Brent Etter thinks that the '80s will start being more liberal. Etter also thinks that "President Carter will not be re-elected. I think the new president will be more liberal and will probably be a Republican."

"I don't think there will be any peace in the '80s, I'm pretty confident that a third world war will break out. Also, the gas, economic and energy crises will hit a peak then and the United States will go into a depression," according to Etter.

Mike Gallagher hopes that we will get peace in the Middle East, and that things work out in China.

"Things will stay about the same as they are now. I think what people find, is what they want," Shannon Register said.

Carol Sheumaker thinks that hard financial times will come to us in the future.

"We will have better relations, more understanding of each other and tighter cultural ties with the West," David Rey predicts of the future.

Bryan Arrant thinks that "science and technology will come a lot further and the advancement of computers will happen."

"I think there will be a big power struggle between the Russians and the Americans. I hope that the Chinese will play a big role. I would like to see Russia and America face each other instead of sending other troops to fight," Amaha Zewede said.

The future citizens of the '80s do not seem to think in terms of science fiction as did the citizens of past decades. These students are thinking more in terms of reality and what they think will happen. Is the future really as bleak as most of them think it will be?



Carol Sheumaker



David Rey



Bryan Arrant



Amaha Zewede



Arthritis board members

Update STAFF PHOTO

Five new members of the board of Plains Division of the Arthritis Foundation, West Texas Chapter, were introduced at the organization's 1979 kickoff meeting here last week. From left are Paul Godwin, Dr. Ken Scholz, Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, Al Coe and Burl Greaves.



Kickoff meeting

Update STAFF PHOTO

Dr. J. Taylor Evans greets Kathy Beebe, left, and Denise Bartley at the 1979 kickoff meeting held last week by the Plains Division of the Arthritis Foundation, West Texas Chapter. Evans was named president at the session in the Lubbock Club.

Especially for young readers The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

©1978 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM



Green Bay 35
Kansas City 10



Green Bay 33
Oakland 14



Jets 16
Baltimore 7



Kansas City 23
Minnesota 7



Baltimore 16
Dallas 13



Dallas 24
Miami 3

It's Super Bowl Time

It's the time for the grandest football game of them all...the Super Bowl.
The game will be played on Sunday, January 21. The opponents will be the two leading pro teams in the country.

The winner of the American Football Conference will play the winner of the National Football Conference for the National Football League Championship.

There are 14 teams in each conference. This year's season will be the longest in pro football history.

The teams used to play 14 games per season...this year they play 16 games.



The Super Bowl games are usually listed by Roman numerals.



Miami 14
Washington 7



Miami 24
Minnesota 7



Pittsburgh 16
Minnesota 6



Pittsburgh 21
Dallas 17



Oakland 32
Minnesota 14



Dallas 21
Denver 10



An official signals "time out" because of the sack of Broncos' quarterback Craig Morton by the Most Valuable Super Bowl Player, Randy White and Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys.

Super Bowl XII

Last year's winners were the Dallas Cowboys.

The game was played in New Orleans, La.

Over 102 million TV viewers watched. This was the largest audience ever to watch a sporting event.

Each member of the winning team got \$18,000. Each member of the losing team got \$9,000.

Miami, Florida, site of this year's game



The Orange Bowl can seat 80,000.

Miami's Orange Bowl will be the site of this year's Super Bowl.

The Orange Bowl stadium has a new natural grass field.

This stadium is a popular site for Super Bowls. This year is the fifth time the great game has been played there.

The Orange Bowl is the home field of the Miami Dolphins.

It is also the site of the annual Orange Bowl football game. This is a game played each New Year's night between college teams.

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders

The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders are thought to be "the darlings of the National Football League." They are rated tops among the cheerleaders for pro teams.

Back in the 1960s, cheerleaders for NFL teams were high-school girls.

Then, in the 1970s, someone came up with a new idea. Women 18 years and older were chosen. They wore a new kind of uniform.

The Dallas cheerleaders were featured on national TV and became a new kind of football attraction.

Now, thousands of people gather whenever two or more Cowboys cheerleaders appear in public. A top talent agent has signed up the squad.

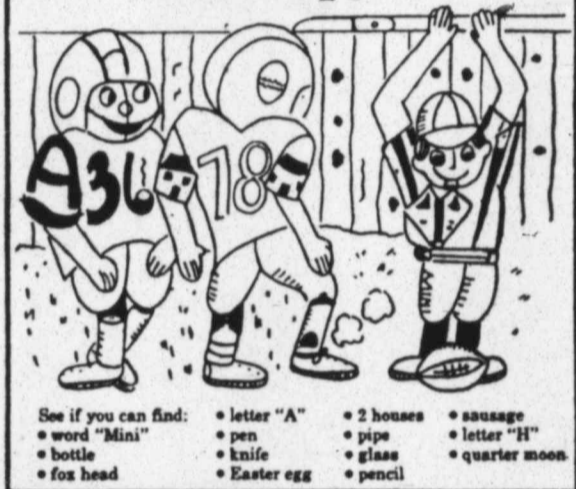
The Dallas cheerleaders have become so popular that almost every NFL team is trying to form its own cheerleading squad.

The women are very pretty teachers, secretaries, housewives, students, models and mothers. They come from many backgrounds.

But the real key to their success is the fact that they cheer for a winning team...the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

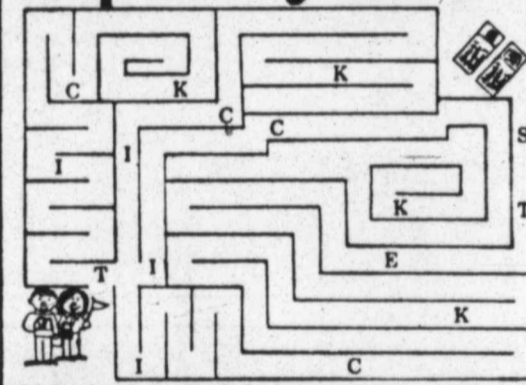
How does this cheerleader uniform look different from most you see?

Mini Spy...



- See if you can find:
- word "Mini"
 - bottle
 - fox head
 - letter "A"
 - pen
 - knife
 - Easter egg
 - 2 houses
 - pipe
 - glass
 - sausage
 - letter "H"
 - quarter moon

Spelling Maze



Help the fans find their... They are hard to get for Super Bowl games.

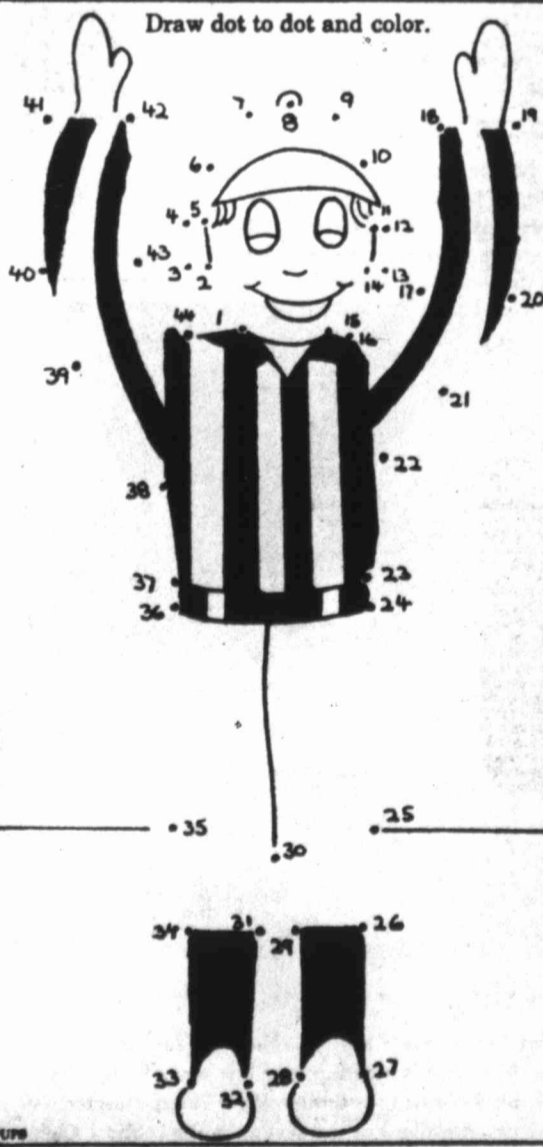
Creamed Egg Topping

This is a good recipe to use if guests pop in when you are not expecting them!

You'll need:

- 4 eggs
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

- What to do:
- Hard-boil eggs and slice them.
 - In a saucepan, mix eggs, cream of mushroom soup, soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce.
 - Heat mixture on low heat. Be careful not to boil.
 - Serve on rice, toast or toasted English muffin.
- Serves 4.



Puzzle-le-do

All of the words in this letter end with the letters IDE. They are IDE family words.

Across:

- Let's _____ home.
- Mary sat _____ me.
- He went down the _____.
- The table is too _____ to fit through the door.

Down:

- Here comes the _____ and groom.
- The plane will _____ to a stop.
- The _____ was coming in at the beach.
- We take _____ in our work.

NFL CITIES TRY 'N FIND

Some of the cities with NFL teams are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Baltimore, Buffalo, New York, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Denver, San Diego, Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, Tampa, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Miami.

DALLAS COWBOYS PHILADELPHIA CLC IATB NEW YORK KTSBL TCASANDIEGOLMHE TKMEBVDDBUFFALOV SAKPKFEEGHABNDUE BNAESRMIAMITASL UNSTLOUISDEALTA RADETROITSLOLON G SLOSANGELESAND HUBALTIMORETSTU WASHINGTONRMROR

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junior editor's quiz

QUESTION: How did the sport of hockey originate?
ANSWER: Hockey was evolved from similar games which have been played for centuries. It is known that Arabs and North and South American Indians played a game with curved or crooked sticks and a ball. An old manuscript is evidence that such a game was played in England as far back as 800 years ago. Modern field hockey has its roots in the British Isles in the early 1800s. The game obviously was borrowed from similar stick and ball games which were played in Ireland, Wales and Scotland. The word hockey was taken from the French word "hoquet," meaning shepherd's stick. Ice hockey blossomed in Canada, where the first organized game was played in Kingston, Ontario, in 1855. The sport caught on quickly and spread to other towns in Canada and the United States. Today, ice hockey is Canada's national sport. Field hockey is a major sport in Great Britain and it is widely played in other parts of Europe. Professional ice hockey is an extremely popular attraction in Canada and the U.S. Field hockey has been a permanent Olympic event since 1928, as has ice hockey since 1920.

(Thomas McCabe, of Sherborn, Mass., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Map if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., is selected for a prize.)



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SEXUAL MESSAGES
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis man who owns a "telephone club" offering sexually explicit messages has filed a lawsuit to halt a cutoff of his telephone service. An attorney for Ralph Lunati, owner and operator of SHL Enterprises, said his client has a constitutional right to play recorded messages for callers.

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The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with Issue: It's Super Bowl Time

Math: Discuss the Roman numerals. They are all made up of capital letters from the Latin alphabet. Ask the children where else they might see these numerals (clocks, certain dates, on some monuments and buildings). Cut the figures from the page. Mix them up and have the children arrange them in order.

Ask: What team scored the most points in one game? (35—Green Bay, 1976.) What team scored the fewest points in a game? (3—Miami, 1971.)

Reading comprehension: Have the children read the stories and then ask them: How many teams in each conference? How many people watched the last Super Bowl game?

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One Year Certificate	6.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 6.72% annually)
2½ Year Certificate	6.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 6.98% annually)
Four Year Certificate	7.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 7.79% annually)
Six Year Certificate	7.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 8.06% annually)
Eight Year Certificate	8.00% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 8.33% annually)
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*A substantial interest penalty is required if the certificate is withdrawn before maturity.



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Annual auto show set at Civic Center

The Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association has scheduled its annual auto show March 9-11 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, according to Jim Hickman, president of the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

The association's membership, which includes all new car dealers in Lubbock, will display new 1979 models as well as factory exhibits from manufacturers. Specialty auto parts, air conditioning, electronic components, CB radios, motorcycles, bicycles and customizing services also will be presented in this year's show.

Space sales are currently underway in the office of Otice Green, 1307 Ave. L, phone 763-4948. Booth areas 10 X 10 feet, including decorations, are priced at \$150.

Entertainment and special attractions have been planned as added highlights to the show. Admission to the exhibition is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Half-price tickets will be sold until March 8 at all auto dealer showrooms.

Handball tourney winners announced

Mike Lundy of Lubbock's Executive Athletic Club and Mark Gilmore of Midland captured individual championships in last week's YMCA open handball tournament.

Lundy defeated Bill Arencibia of Big Spring in the Class A final 16-21, 21-20 and 11-3. Gilmore upended Dan McLellan of Midland in the Class B final 21-19 and 21-19.

Paul Christiani of Midland defeated Ruben Coronado of the Lubbock YMCA 21-0 and 21-1 to win Class A consolation honors, and Randy Sanders of the Executive Athletic Club clipped Joe Davila of Odessa 17-21, 21-18 and 11-6 in the Class B consolation match.

standings

MEN'S OPEN RECREATION BASKETBALL DIVISION I
Thompson Jr. High

Texas Bank	Wins	Losses
Lincoln Furniture	7	0
ICERS	5	2
Rainbow Jammers	4	3
Carl Sanders Building	4	3
J.G. Waste Systems	4	3
I.J. All-Stars	3	4
Telco	3	4
Crop Dragons	2	4
American Bank of Commerce	2	4
Oakwood Methodist	2	4
Johnson Manufacturing	1	5
Pony Express	1	5

WOMEN'S OPEN RECREATION LEAGUE BASKETBALL DIVISION I
Matthews Jr. High

Nortons	8	0
Clean Machine	4	3
Ti Trotters	3	4
Country Framers	3	4
Thunderbirds	0	7

DIVISION II
Thompson Jr. High

Lampe	5	1
Nina Tramel Realtors	5	1
Cal Marie Chicks	3	2
Hoobart Sales & Service	1	4
C.W. Turner	0	4



around town

'Recipe grabber' makes party foods ahead of time

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

A list of Linda Reichert's cooking accomplishments would include some very unusual facts.

She has made antelope sausage from an animal her husband shot.

She is going to teach her Cub Scout den to make cream puffs.

She feeds her family of five without serving hamburgers or hot dogs.

She was one of the originators of the Texas Tech University gourmet group.

"I don't cook for my children," said Mrs. Reichert. She explains that she cooks foods that she and her husband like and the three children have learned to eat the wide variety of foods. "For instance, my children like artichokes and I have had mushrooms fixed many ways," she said.

THE ENTIRE Reichert family enjoys cooking. Dr. John D. Reichert, director of the solar power project in Crosbyton and a professor in the electrical engineering department at Texas Tech, was featured in a cooking story earlier.

"He is my inspiration," said Mrs. Reichert. "The children all help, too; they love to stir and beat things," she said of her nine- and 10-year old sons and 4-year old daughter. "Actually, the rest of the family prefers my older son's scrambled eggs to those I cook," she reported.

The gourmet group has been meeting several times a year since 1971 and the members take turns in pairs preparing the luncheon menu. "We do whatever hits us," she commented, "but we try to think about attractive ways to serve foods and try to have an eye to color and design as well as how things go together and taste."

WHILE MRS. REICHERT prides her engagements

Jacque Sue Chambers and Randy Douglas Settle plan to be married in February at the 62nd and Indiana Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Settle.

Sherri Jean Collins and Dewey Ray Peacock plan to be married March 17 in the First Baptist Church in Ropesville. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Collins of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peacock of Seminole.

Nikki Renee Shue and Randy Lee Norton plan to be married March 31 in the Southcrest Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shue and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Norton.

Becky Kim Story and Alan Mike Weatherford plan to be married in the summer. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Christine Story and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Weatherford.

Glenda Gayle Settle and Michael Douglas Whitefield plan to be married Feb. 24 in Vandelia Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Settle and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitefield of Littleton, Colo.

Vicki Lynn Warren and Mark G. Philbrick plan to be married March 17 in the Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are

self on the variety of foods she regularly serves her family, her real cooking love is party foods.

Dr. Reichert's work often brings guests into the area and the couple loves to entertain. At a recent party the couple hosted the visiting head of the French solar power project. The couple had been his guests while in Marseille last summer.

"I love party foods. I like to make things ahead of time and freeze them. That's the only way with the children." The couple likes to entertain groups of about 30 to 50 people at a time.

"I'm glad to have someone else do the recipe. I consider it to be a complement. Likewise, I'm a recipe grabber too."

She has shared with Update several recipes for hors d'oeuvres. She said they are quick and easy and most people seem to like them.

CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chicken broth
dash or two of paprika
1/2 cup butter or oleo
4 eggs

1/2 cup chicken, finely diced

3-4 tbsp. almonds, finely chopped

Heat butter and broth to boiling. Add flour and salt at once and stir until mixture forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in chicken, almonds and paprika. Drop dough by small teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10-15 minutes until lightly browned. May be frozen, but use fairly soon since there may be some flavor loss in the freezer.

CHICKEN TURNOVERS

3 sticks oleo
3 cups sifted flour

HEAVENLY MUSHROOMS

Wipe clean a pound of mushrooms. Sauté gently 4-5 minutes per side in 3-4 tbsp. butter. Add 1/2 cup sour cream. Add a dash of sherry, dash of ground rosemary, or Mayacamo Herb-Mix and salt. Serve with toothpicks. Keep warm in an electric skillet or chafing dish.

COCKTAIL PEPITAS AND SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Toss a pound of pumpkin seeds or sunflower seeds with 2 tsp. oil into which you have squeezed the juice of 2 or 3 large garlic cloves. Add salt and 1 tsp. chili powder, smoked flavoring, soy sauce and paprika. Bake on a cookie sheet 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Do not let brown. Stores in freezer for months.

CHEESE OLIVE BALLS

1 stick oleo
1 (5 oz.) jar Old English cheese
1 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
dash of tabasco sauce
stuffed green olives

Allow oleo and cheese to warm to room temperature. Beat oleo and cheese in mixer until smooth. Add flour gradually. Add tabasco. Roll mixture into small balls. Add a slice of olive to center of ball. Bake at 375 degrees 10 minutes. May be frozen before or after baking.

COCKTAIL PEPITAS AND SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Toss a pound of pumpkin seeds or sunflower seeds with 2 tsp. oil into which you have squeezed the juice of 2 or 3 large garlic cloves. Add salt and 1 tsp. chili powder, smoked flavoring, soy sauce and paprika. Bake on a cookie sheet 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Do not let brown. Stores in freezer for months.

3 3-oz. pkgs. soft cream cheese
1 flat can chicken
1 can mushroom soup
paprika

Prepare pastry by mixing together oleo, flour, and cream cheese. Chill. Roll thin and cut into 2-inch rounds. Put chicken mixture (chicken and soup) in center of rounds. Fold over. Press edges with a fork and prick top of pastry. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. This makes about 60. They may be frozen before or after baking.

CHICKEN ALMOND PUFFS

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chicken broth
dash or two of paprika
1/2 cup butter or oleo
4 eggs

1/2 cup chicken, finely diced

3-4 tbsp. almonds, finely chopped

Heat butter and broth to boiling. Add flour and salt at once and stir until mixture forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in chicken, almonds and paprika. Drop dough by small teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10-15 minutes until lightly browned. May be frozen, but use fairly soon since there may be some flavor loss in the freezer.

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Mrs. John D. Reichert

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Karmokolias were married Jan. 6 in St. Christopher's Church. Mrs. Karmokolias is the former Gail Elizabeth Jackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael Abbe were married Jan. 6 in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Abbe is the former Viola Allene Bolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Michael Duke were married Jan. 7 in the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Duke is the former Michelle Luann Sipes.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Cunningham were married Jan. 6 in the Slide Baptist

Church. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Cheryl Ann Cavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade Wilson were married Jan. 12 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilson is the former Brenda Ann Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Coy Shropshire were married Jan. 12 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Shropshire is the former Tonya Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Spalding were married Jan. 13 in the Antioch Baptist Church. Mrs. Spalding is the former Barbara Ann Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Davidson were married Jan. 12 in the Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Davidson is the former Deborah Lynn Stow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mroz were married Jan. 12 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Mroz is the former Mona Ellen Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. McPherson were married Jan. 13 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Mrs. McPherson is the former Kay Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Joseph Geisler were married Jan. 6 in the Southside Apostolic Church. Mrs. Geisler is the former Patricia Ann Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Dalton Thompson were married Jan. 6 in the West College Church of Christ in Lockney. Mrs. Thompson is the former Melinda Jane Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ray were married Jan. 6 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Ray is the former Kim Hammond.



Representative

Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, Mo., has announced that Miss Cheri Wood, Texas Tech University senior, has been named to represent the company on its 1979 national Budweiser calendar. Miss Wood was in competition with 1,275 other coeds across the United States for the title, which was presented to four girls. She will be departing for Los Angeles in February for a photo session for the upcoming calendar. Miss Wood is an accounting major at Texas Tech. She was also runner-up for Miss Texas Tech 1978.

honed with a rehearsal dinner Jan. 11 at the Depot restaurant. The couple was married Jan. 12.

honed with a rehearsal dinner Jan. 11 at the Depot restaurant. The couple was married Jan. 12.

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SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FINE WALL FLOOR, AND MANTEL CLOCKS, CHOOSE FROM NAME BRANDS LIKE COLONIAL, HOWARD MILLER, HERSCHDE, GAZO, SETH THOMAS, & PEARL HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION.

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around the loop

Mary Garlock and Jobe Moss were honored with a kitchen shower and dinner on Jan. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider. The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mona Leonard, bride-elect of Paul Mroz, was honored with two miscellaneous showers, on Jan. 6 in the home of Mrs. B.G. Stotts and on Jan. 8 in Furr's Cafeteria. The couple was married Jan. 12 in the home of the bride's parents.

Brenda Adams and Walt Wilson were

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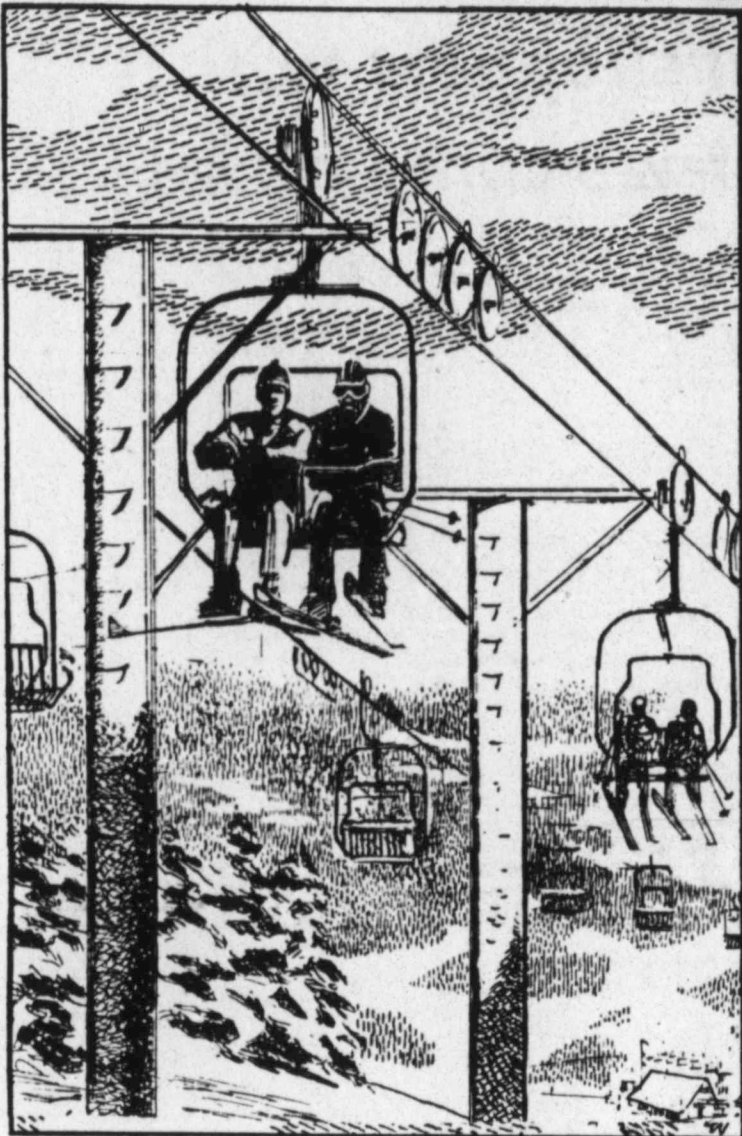


Jumper in mid-flight shows grace and form.



Ski-chuting checks descent, prevents accidents.

Drawings by Dean Waite.
AP Newsfeatures.



Chairlift carries skiers to upper slopes and trails.



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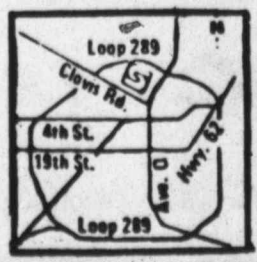
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Traffic Update: the crackdown

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

Hopefully, 1979 has gotten off to a safer start than did 1978. The first three months of the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program which began October 1, 1978, reversed the upward-trend of traffic accidents in Lubbock, according to a statement issued by Mayor Dirk West.

As evidence that the police department's crackdown on flagrant traffic violators and their selective enforcement of high-setting as of October 1, Lubbock was tied with the record-setting traffic death toll of 1977. But traffic deaths dropped off the last three months to end the year with 38 fatalities, compared with 51 the previous year.

WHEN THE STEP program began, the number of accidents with

injuries was 19 ahead of the 1977 pace. But during the first three months of STEP, injury accidents totaled 410 compared with 462 during the same period in 1977.

During the first nine months of 1978, the number of persons injured in traffic accidents totaled 1,730 compared with 1,747 the previous year. During the last three months, the number of injuries was reduced further, ending the year with 60 less than in 1977.

During January, one officer will be assigned fulltime to Loop 289. Police reported there were 33 injury accidents and one fatality on the Loop from October through December.

Because of the continuing problems of accidents involving illegal turns at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue, teams of traffic officers will be monitoring that location during January.

AN ANNOYING and dangerous

driver we encounter every day is the tailgater. Now the Citizens Traffic Commission has a new film in their film lending library which tells you how to avoid an accident caused by following too close. "Tailgating: How Close is Too Close" is an 11-minute animated film showing how hazardous tailgating can be and demonstrating a simple method to avoid it.

ANOTHER NEW film, "So Long, Pal," is a 22-minute color film produced for and to be used in conjunction with Alcohol Safety Project programs. Fantasy and humor succeed in breaking down the resistance to treatment of people arrested for driving under the influence.

Both of these new films, as well as any other traffic safety films belonging to the Citizens Traffic Commission, are available to schools, civic groups or businesses at no charge. Just call 762-6411, Ext. 2283 for information.



Vocational students of the month

This month's vocational students pose with a dummy in the Dunbar-Struggs health class. Among those honored, from left, are Linda Ferguson, senior at Dunbar-Struggs and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ferguson of 2312 53rd St.; Phyllis Dillard, senior at Dunbar-Struggs and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Ray Dillard of 4204 53rd St.; Carrie Lynch, senior at Lubbock High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lynch of 3119 30th St.; and Morgan Clark, senior at Estacado and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Veaty of 1521 E. First Place.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. Q-118—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
No. Q-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
No. Q-116—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

Tech student wins Rotary Club award

A Texas Tech University graduate student, who departed Lubbock Jan. 18 to attend the University of Costa Rica under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Greater Lubbock, is the recipient of a Rotary Foundation education award.

Karen Shrimplin, of 3207 19th St., who is working on a masters degree in multi-cultural education will be presented a scholarship in excess of \$3,000 to study foreign language methodology.

Inasmuch the objective of the Rotary Foundation is to further understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations, Miss Shrimplin in return for the scholarship will be obligated to serve as an ambassador and speak to Rotary clubs in Costa Rica.

She was graduated in 1976 from Purdue University with a bachelors degree in Spanish. In 1977 she received elementary teaching certification at Texas Tech. She completed her student teaching at Wolfarth Elementary in Lubbock.

Miss Shrimplin has taught Spanish at Trinity Parent/Child Training Center and was a Spanish teaching assistant at Texas Tech.

A part of her study will be to design a curriculum for teaching Spanish for kindergarten through college level. She said she will be observing several Costa Rican schools which have bilingual programs.

Miss Shrimplin, who also studied Spanish and taught English in Madrid, Spain, plans to work on a doctorate program in foreign language methodology and then teach on the college level.

This is the first time that the Rotary Club of Greater Lubbock has ever sponsored a student in the scholarship program.

Miss Shrimplin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shrimplin. Her father is a former professor at Texas Tech.

International shoppers with bankrolls get welcome news

By Tom Griess Update Staff Writer

It may be the time for a vacation, what with the holidays gone, children again scattered and plenty of bleak weather remaining.

And, in fact, people do tend to take vacations during the first three months each year, says Melvin Schneider, the U.S. Customs Service Port Director in Lubbock.

Something many of those vacationers may not know — and may be quite interested to learn — is that the U.S. Customs Service since late in 1978 has been allowing overseas goods to pass duty-free into the United States.

THE NEW FEDERAL law, signed by President Carter on Oct. 3, is entitled the Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act of 1978, and became effective Nov. 2.

"All it is is a law that's keeping up with inflation," explains Schneider, but as the following amendments indicate, it is welcome news for the international shopper with a bankroll.

U.S. residents may bring back to the United States merchandise based on the fair retail value in the country of acquisition. Previously the duty-free personal exemption was only \$100.

U.S. residents returning either directly or indirectly from the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam are entitled to a personal exemption of \$600, provided not more than \$300 of merchandise was purchased elsewhere than the three islands. Previously only \$200 worth of goods was duty-free, provided not more than \$100 worth of merchandise was acquired elsewhere.

Articles purchased overseas worth in

excess of the \$600 duty-free personal exemption will be assessed at a flat rate of duty of 10 percent based on the fair retail value in the country of acquisition. For excess articles purchased in the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam, the duty rate is 5 percent. Note: The articles must be intended for your personal use or as gifts and not for sale. Previously goods acquired in excess of the personal exemption were taxed at various rates of duty established by tariff schedules.

Residents may send back to the United States rather than carry merchandise from the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Guam worth up to \$600 and retain the personal exemption. Previously all goods acquired abroad, including the three above islands, had to be in the company of returning U.S. residents to entitle them to the personal exemption.

Members of a family living in one household traveling abroad can group their merchandise acquired overseas together in one total and qualify for one personal exemption based on the individual members' exemptions. Previously there were only individual duty-free exemptions.

Residents, having used their personal exemptions within the past 30 days, are allowed to bring in to the United States \$25 worth of merchandise acquired for personal or household use. Previously the allowance was \$10.

Gifts sent from abroad to persons in the United States may be received duty-free if the value does not exceed \$25 (\$40 if sent from the U.S. Virgin Islands,

American Samoa or Guam). Previously the gift exemption was \$10 (and \$20 for gifts from the three above islands).

The number of cigarettes allowable under the duty-free exemption is 200 (one carton). Previously the number of allowable cigarettes was classified as the amount suitable for personal use.

And finally, U.S. residents understating the worth of merchandise acquired abroad may have to pay a penalty in addition to payment of duty. Previously articles understated in value were liable to forfeiture and duty had to be paid even if the articles were seized.

INTERNATIONAL travelers should be aware of one commonly-made mistake, in particular, Schneider warns.

"The mistake a lot of people make is they think the exemption applies to goods shipped later," he says. Goods need to be shipped after purchase during the trip abroad.

Not being a border or coastal city, Lubbock does not possess a great deal of customs business, but there are private international flights into the Lubbock Airport to check, Schneider says.

Pilots of private planes coming from abroad (typically Mexico) into Lubbock must notify the Flight Service Center at the airport of any duty merchandise, Schneider explains. The center then notifies Schneider and he meets the aircraft at the airport.

One final piece of advice from the U.S. Customs representative in Lubbock: Packages sent by U.S. residents to this country from abroad will be required to have a Custom's Declaration on the outside of the package.

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High utility bills? Here's how to control them

Because of the recent cold wave with below zero temperatures, many Lubbock homeowners will probably note an increase in their utility bills.

The National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest conservation group, has some suggestions that homeowners may consider in an effort to minimize the cost of keeping warm.

"With a systematic approach," the federation says, "homeowners can save considerable money before they invest in solar panels or other devices." As proof the conservation group cites a Princeton University study showing that "there can be a 50 percent difference in utility bills between families living in identical townhouses." Also, one Florida homeowner cut his power consumption by more than 50 percent while continuing to use all major appliances.

The National Wildlife Federation offers the following suggestions for saving energy and cutting utility bills:

1

Turn down the water heater thermostat. The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) estimated that you can save at least \$20 a year by lowering the setting on your electric water heater from 150 to 130 degrees. (Savings will be less for natural gas heaters.) The higher the temperature inside a water heater, the more heat that's lost through the walls of the tank. Thus, you can save even more by dropping the temperature to 120 degrees. If you have a dishwasher, the thermostat probably should not be set below 140 degrees, but 120 should be more than satisfactory for most manual tasks. A \$20 or more savings is a good return for the few minutes it takes to remove the two plates from the front of the heater (remember to cut off the circuit breakers), push back the insulation and move the thermostat pointers to a lower setting.

2

Insulate the hot water heater. By wrapping a piece of thick, aluminum-backed fiberglass insulation around your tank, you can reduce the amount of heat lost through its sides and save an additional \$20 a year. The insulating materials should not cost more than \$10 if you do the work yourself. With gas heaters, be careful not to cover the vent holes; if you don't know where they are, ask a service person.

3

Drain the heater tank. Studies have shown that sediment collecting at the bottom of a water heater reduces the system's efficiency, ultimately producing higher energy bills. Every few months, you can alleviate the problem by opening the plug at the bottom of the tank and letting the water flow out until it runs clear.

4

Insulate the pipes. In many homes, there can be 60 feet or more of three-quarter-inch piping between the hot water tank and a faucet. That length of pipe contains up to two gallons of water. When you turn on the faucet, you must run off that two gallons, plus an additional gallon of water, to warm up the pipes, before any really hot water comes out. If a hot water faucet is used ten times a day, this means that you may be wasting 900 gallons of hot water a month. The cost of insulating 60 feet of pipe would pay for itself in six months.

5

Hurry your showers. Contrary to popular belief, showers save more energy than baths only if they are relatively short. During a long, steamy shower with the faucet giving off eight gallons a minute, it doesn't take long before you have drained off more hot water than you would have used in a 30-gallon bathtub. You can determine how much water your showerhead gives off each minute by timing how long it takes to fill a one- or two-gallon bucket.

6

Use less water. If your family doesn't want to take shorter showers, you can conserve hot water by attaching a flow restrictor. These devices reduce the amount of water that comes out of the head without sacrificing a hard spray. In one test, a \$16.95 device released an average flow of 2.1 gallons a minute, compared with a normal release of 8 to 10 gallons a minute. According to the DOE, such restrictors can save a family \$24 a year in hot water costs.

7

Tune your furnace annually. Tests have shown that a one-fifteenth-inch layer of soot in a furnace can reduce efficiency by up to 50 percent. Just as an improperly tuned carburetor can waste gas in a car, an improper mixture of air and fuel can cause a furnace to use more oil or gas.

8

Insulate your basement. It's standard procedure to begin insulating a house with the attic, but it may be worth your time to consider insulating your basement, as well. If you have no basement, insulate the crawl space below your floors. Princeton University researchers found that 25 percent of the furnace heat in the houses they monitored stayed in the basement. If that area is not well insulated, you could be losing several hundred dollars worth of heat annually.

9

Close up those air leaks. Many people assume that most air leaks in a house occur around window and door frames. However, one Colorado researcher has found that the four major sources of air infiltration are the kitchen fan exhaust, the bathroom fan exhaust, the hole around the clothes dryer vent and the furnace flue. He also found that air flow could be reduced considerably by filling in the holes around each of these leaks. Not only is it a simple task, but it also enables a homeowner to learn where air is entering the house.



10

Look for heater helpers. You would be surprised how much lost heat can be recycled around a house. For instance, if you have an electric clothes dryer, you can pull the vent back into the house, put a stocking over the end to catch the lint, plug up the outside vent hole and let the dryer warm the room while it is drying the clothes. Similarly, you might as well take advantage of any extra heat in your shower or bath water by letting it cool off in the tub before draining.

11

Consider a dishwasher. If you have a large family, a dishwasher is not the wasteful appliance many people believe it to be. To complete its cycle, it requires about 16 gallons of hot water, and you can usually do an entire day's dishes in one load. Conversely, if you wash your own dishes in a normal-sized sink, you probably use about 3½ gallons of water in the wash side and about the same amount in the rinse side. If you eat three meals a day and use two sinkfuls of wash and rinse water after each meal, this means you may be using an average of 42 gallons daily just to wash dishes. At average electric rates today, this means a cost of about 35 cents per day to wash dishes manually — about twice as much as with one load of a dishwasher. Savings: \$70 a year.

12

Eliminate the dry cycle. Many dishwasher brands include a heating element that speeds up the drying process. If you wash dishes in the evening, electric drying is unnecessary. Your machine may have a switch that shuts off the drying cycle. If not, turn off your power after the rinse is completed and open the door to let air circulate around the dishes.

13

Wash clothes at a cooler setting. According to the DOE, eliminating the "warm rinse" cycle on washing machines saves 23 percent of the energy required to run the machine. The Texas Power and Light Company adds that "if clothes are washed in 140-degree hot water with two 110-degree warm-water rinses, approximately 40 gallons of hot water is needed per load. That would require 160 percent more energy than if a cold-water rinse is used."

14

Have your thermostat checked. The Princeton energy researchers found that half of the thermostats in the community they studied were inaccurate by one or more degrees. According to their report, a one-degree error can add four percent to a fuel bill.

15

Switch off the air conditioner sump heater. Most central air conditioners contain a sump or crankcase heater that evaporates the moisture that might get into the compressor. This heater stays in operation all year long, even when the air conditioner is not in use. Most of these heaters draw between 50 and 75 watts of power, which means an added electrical charge of about \$20 for all of the months when the machine sits idle. To turn off the heater during the winter, merely switch off the air conditioner circuit breaker. Be certain, however, to switch the breaker back on at least 24 hours before you activate the air conditioner. Otherwise, the air conditioner will be damaged.

16

Keep your refrigerator clean. Dusting off most appliances won't make them work better, but with refrigerators, such a procedure can be important. The coils in the back should be cleaned every other month. Dirty coils greatly reduce the machine's cooling ability. You should also periodically check how airtight the appliance is by putting a dollar bill between the gasket and the door. If the bill can be pulled out easily when the door is closed, replace the gasket.

17

Unplug that old refrigerator. If it is used only occasionally, or to store marginal items, that old refrigerator relegated to the basement or garage may be costing you a bundle — up to \$100 per year if its gasket is worn or the compressor is bad. If you have such an appliance, try unplugging it for a month and see if you notice any difference in your next bill.

18

Get rid of that large freezer. The high price of electricity these days is rapidly changing the cost-benefit calculations

for large freezers. A group of energy consultants in Davis, California, found that freezers are so expensive to run that "the question should be raised as to whether the benefits of bulk food buying offset the costs of storage." A middle-sized freezer may cost up to \$8 a month to operate, and the older it gets, the less efficient it becomes.

21

Eliminate the television "instant-on." Many tube-type television sets include a feature that enables the picture to appear instantaneously, the moment the set is switched on. While this avoids the 30-second warming up time, it also wastes electricity, since the device remains on 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This means an added cost of up to \$25 a year in electricity for a family that uses its television six hours or less each day. If your set does not have a button to turn off the "instant-on," have a repairman do it.

22

Convert to fluorescent. For light fixtures that are in constant use, it makes good economic sense to convert to fluorescent bulbs. A double-bulb incandescent fixture that uses two 100-watters for ten hours a day, for example, costs about \$36 in yearly electric bills. A fluorescent unit can provide a similar amount of light for \$7.20. The \$20 or so it costs to convert to fluorescent will be paid back in one year. Since constant switching on and off shortens the life of fluorescent bulbs, however, they should only be used in places where they will be left on for longer periods.

23

Cut your light wattage. Each time a bulb burns out, consider replacing it with one that has less wattage. You may be surprised how many bulbs in your house are too powerful. Every time you cut the wattage in half, you cut 50 percent off the utility bill for that particular fixture.

24

Use small appliances. The best way to decide whether or not to use one of those small cooking appliances you've stashed away in a cupboard is to compare its wattage label with that of your stove. It is not unusual, for instance, for a full-sized oven to draw about 3,500 watts of power, while a small electric toaster oven uses only half that amount. With gas, the savings may not be as great.

25

Landscaping for energy. Some of the best energy-saving opportunities are found outside the house. In a test conducted on two identical houses in Nebraska, for example, researchers measured the amount of fuel needed to maintain an indoor temperature of 70 degrees. One of the houses was exposed to the wind, the other was protected by bushes. The results showed that the protected house used 23 percent less fuel than the unprotected house. In a similar Princeton study, a five-foot wooden fence, erected on the windward side of a house, reduced air infiltration by up to 30 percent. Other projects have demonstrated that the most effective place to set shrubs or a windbreak is upwind, at a distance from the house that equals 1½ to 2½ times the height of the building.

Don't preheat the oven. In a project for the American Home Economics Association last year, researchers mea-

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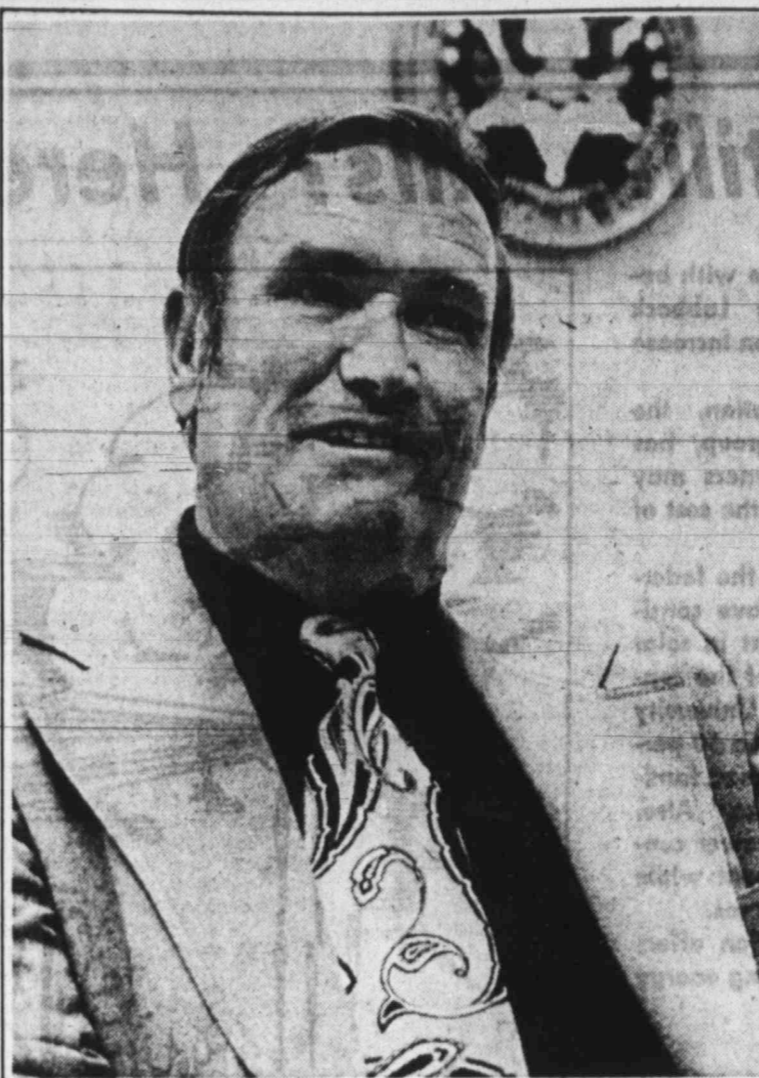
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Olbert Hiatt: Duty marked by quietness

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

He's rather soft-spoken for a large man, and he seems to have a gentle way, but Olbert Hiatt is no one you'd want to meet up with if you were a fugitive of federal law, and a successful career as a U.S. Marshal in Houston, Denver and now Lubbock prove it.

A smile crosses Hiatt's face as he describes the lore of the U.S. Marshal, talking about such legendary characters as "the hanging judge" Isaac Parker in West Virginia and the fictional western law man Matt Dillon.

"PARKER HAD A HUNDRED deputies under him, from age 17 on up," Hiatt says with a grin. "Back then it was a man's ability to use a navy Colt that got him by. He'd get a sheaf of warrants to serve, and bring back either the wanted's gun belt or his boots.

"Law enforcement nowadays is quite different from the old days, though," he concluded.

Hiatt's career as a law enforcement agent which spans 34 years, includes 26 years in active military duty, and six as a U.S. Marshal.

HE SERVED IN WORLD WAR II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict, and earned decorations for heroism in all of them.

Hiatt has been in all facets of the law enforcement field from working a motorcycle beat to criminal investigation in the military to being in the air police squadron.

The best part about police work is "learning," he says. "You do something different every day, and you're always learning. It's not a dull life, either."

Hiatt says with some pride that at 52 he is the oldest member of the U.S. Marshals' Special Operations team. "The average age is 28," he said.

AS SUCH, HIATT HAS BEEN involved in difficult assignments from New Jersey to Guam. "Special Operations is kind of like the Marshal's SWAT team," he says. "We're sent out to meet any kind of emergency in the U.S."

Hiatt's philosophy as a lawman is "to be as efficient as possible." He is a highly skilled marksman, and believes his reputation as a crack shot has prevented many shootouts.

"I haven't done much shooting in the line of duty," says Hiatt, who is an expert rated shot, "but I've pulled my gun many times to avoid fire."

He most admires Frank Eaton, a deputy under the legendary Judge Parker, who died at age 94. "I respect him because he lived through all the action to tell the tale," says Hiatt.

Hiatt says he took to heart the words of a judge he admired who admonished him "not to punish an innocent person, but not to let a guilty one escape, either." Above all he tries to be thorough in his work.

HIATT ARRIVED IN LUBBOCK July 1 of last year, and since then his duty has been characterized by its uneventfulness. "The most significant aspect of my time here is I haven't been beat up, shot at, knocked down, kicked in the teeth, run over or taken for a ride," he commented.

But it isn't that he hasn't been working. "I've made a number of arrests in Lubbock, but none of them stands out," he says.

Hiatt, and his wife Frances, like the city, even for all its apparent quietness. "We may just stay in Lubbock forever," were the Marshal's parting words.

Library plans 'Flash Gordon' film series

"Flash Gordon," starring Buster Crabbe, will be shown during January at the City-County Library, 1306 9th St. The original version of the film series has been reproduced into video cassette format which the library will utilize.

The series finds Flash being convinced to fly to an alien planet while trying to save the earth from destruction. Flash, the flying hero, encounters dangers from various characters and is finally captured and imprisoned. Hand to hand combat takes place when Flash has to fight for his freedom against The Hooded Gladiator.

Video cassettes are made available at the library by a cooperative program sponsored by the Texas State Library. In addition to this series the library has other video cassettes of various subjects both available for in-house use and for circulation. Viewing may be done at the library in addition to outside use.

Each presentation of Flash Gordon will be held on Fridays through Feb. 9 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the library's Community Room. Admission is free.

The dates and individual series titles are:

- Today: Episodes 1, 2 and 3, "The Planet of Peril," "The Tunnel of Terror," and "Captured By Shark Men."
- Jan. 26: Episodes 4, 5 and 6, "Battling the Sea Beast," "The Destroying Rays," and "Flaming Fortune."
- Feb. 2: Episodes 7, 8, and 9, "Shattering Doom," "Tournament of Death," and "Fighting the Fire Dragon."
- Feb. 9: Episodes 10, 11, 12 and 13, "The Unseen Peril," "In the Claws of the Tigon," "Trapped in the Turret," and "Rocketing to Earth."

looking back



Team power
Wagons haul pipe at a railroad construction site between Lubbock and Coleman in 1910. Teams are hauling the pipe on specially-built wagons by Studebaker.

JAN. 19, 1978: Near-Blizzard Hits Panhandle: An arctic cold front dumped up to six inches of snow on portions of the Panhandle yesterday and froze the rest of the region with ice and snow.

In other news: Airport Board members learned that starting in February, Lubbockites would be able to fly non-stop to Houston for the first time. In addition, travelers destined for Midland-Odessa or Alpine were to have better luck getting flights to those cities in February when Big Bend Airways was to have begun service at the Lubbock International Airport.

JAN. 19, 1959: Ike Calls for Gas Postage Hikes: President Eisenhower sent Congress a precariously balanced budget requesting an increase in gas taxes from three cents to four and a half cents a gallon and a \$350 million boost in postal charges. A five-cent stamp for some letters would apparently account for the increase in postal charges.

In other news: A concentrated campaign to provide information on the City of Lubbock's annexation program was opened by Chamber of Commerce directors. A referendum on the annexation was scheduled for Jan. 27.

JAN. 19, 1969: Board Backs Texas Tech: The board of directors unanimously endorsed the name change proposal of Texas Tech University for Texas Technological College. Losing suggestions were Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology and Texas Technological University.

In other news: Americans swarmed into the nation's capital to take part in a three-day, \$2.7 million round of activities surrounding the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon.

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calendar

Today
Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Ca-tuogno, 4717 80th St.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an inter-denominational session.

Saturday
Caprock China Club meets at the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., for a 9:30 a.m. coffee and a 10 a.m. program on painting glass lamps.
P.E.O. Sisterhood meets at noon for a Founders' Day Luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Watercolor Demonstration by C. Warren Cullar, 1:30 p.m., Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.
Lubbock High School musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock High auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Monday
University Hospital Auxiliary meets at 11 a.m. at the hospital, 6610 Quaker Ave., for a quarterly luncheon.
TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

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

Wednesday
Conversations in Literature will be moderated by Mrs. Elinor Kline at 10 a.m. in the Mahon Branch of the City-County Library. Informal discussions of the Best Books of 1978 are planned. Public invited.
TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Writer

Talk about entertainment for everybody! Just look at what's going on this weekend. Sixty-three-year-old blues legend Muddy Waters will make his first Lubbock appearance to sing the blues tonight at the Cotton Club. The Harlem Globetrotters will be supplying their usual antics Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum. And the stormtrooper of hard rock, Ted Nugent, will headline a concert Sunday night at the same site. While those who prefer the local club atmosphere may want to opt for jazz with Good Cheap Jazz at the Depot, country with Ace Cannon at Cold Water Country or soft rock with Traveler at Rox.

Something else to look forward to — I think? — is the appearance of punk rock band Lic, the first of that genre to play the city, at Rox on Wednesday. We've still got a slew of big movies in town, too. I didn't like "Superman" or "Every Which Way But Loose," but that hasn't stopped the public from making them popular films. More to my liking is "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," "Magic," "Waterhip Down" and "The Lord Of The Rings." Also, don't forget The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is now conducting its annual readers' poll of Best and Worst Movies of 1978. So send your choices for both honors, along with any comments you'd like to make about the films, to me at The A-J.

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



Update photo MILTON ADAMS
Freda Williams and Paul Price at Country Squire
Great performances in "Butterflies Are Free"

nightlife

Blue Bear (5023 34th Street) — Brad Seymour, recently featured on the "Sessions" program on the local PBS affiliate, will be playing a mixture of country, folk and original songs tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge. Management also emphasizes the club holds an open jam night every Thursday.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Hard rock band Holy Cats will be supplying the live music. There is no cover charge.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — Country saxophone player Ace Cannon will be the headline tonight, with the cover set at \$3 for adults and \$1 for women. Rob Rooman and Joshua Tree will be on stage Saturday, the cover reduced to \$2 for men with women admitted free.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Perhaps the biggest show in town. Blues legend Muddy Waters will be the headline tonight, backed by contemporary blues band Jimmy Vaughan & The Thunderbirds. Ticket prices jump to \$6.50 today.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Paul Price and Freda Williams are nothing short of fantastic in the current production of "Butterflies Are Free," a play boasting just the right proportion of laughs and tender moments to propel it into the ranks of the best theater has offered. The play is preceded by dinner each night. Lasagna on Tuesdays, seafood on Wednesdays and the regular buffet Thursdays through Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$6.95 on Tuesdays, \$9.95 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and \$11.95 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Early reservations are advised.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Good Cheap Jazz will be supplying the jazz sounds to-night and Saturday, and again Jan. 26 and 27. There is no cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) — Owner Doc Savage says he's concerned with the number of nightspots forced to give up live entertainment, and he's developing a new entertainment philosophy to make sure the same thing does not occur at the Hard Rock. He'll clue us in to details next week.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Kevin Haywood will be supplying the folk sounds at this hotel's Garden Pub tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Country Cookin', formerly Country Enough (and now minus the departed Chuck Cusimano), will provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. The Mel Way Show will be featured on Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — Zodiac will be playing country and rock ("whatever the audience wants," says management) tonight at this motel's Jigger's Up Club. There is no cover charge.

Langhorn Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, the cover charge set at \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Larry Trider will supply the country sounds tonight and Saturday, with the Maines Brothers slated to step in and play Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — ABC recording artists Traveler will play tonight and Saturday, with local rockers Peyote slated to open the show. The cover has been set at \$3. Deacon will supply the rock and roll on Monday and Tuesday, with a \$2 cover. Then punk band Lic takes the stage Wednesday.

Sandtrap Lounge (501 Amarillo Road) — Don White will be playing a selection of country and soft rock tunes tonight and Saturday at this nightclub, located inside the Coronado Motel. There is no cover charge.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — An Austin rock group called The Empty Can Band will supply the progressive country music tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

South Park Inn (3201 South Loop 289) — Tony Solo and his band Karisma will play tonight through the end of the month at this hotel's Hub Club. Solo, who has received numerous favorable reviews in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for his excellent Vegas style shows, is no newcomer to the Hub Club. He is also not to be missed. There is no cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Travis Williams will be providing the live entertainment tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — There will be no live entertainment at Stubb's this weekend since management is co-sponsoring the Muddy Waters concert tonight at the Cotton Club.

Villa Club (3401 Avenue Q) — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinzie and Country Review will be on stage tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mel Way will supply the country on Tuesday. The cover is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

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

on screen

Backstage I — "Waterhip Down." The film translation of Richard Adams classic novel is a wonderful animated film for the entire family. Those familiar with the novel may appreciate the underlying symbolism a bit more, but rest assured familiarity is certainly not essential for enjoyment of this marvelous tale of survival. Several noted thespians took the time to provide the voices, including John Hurt (who played Max in "Midnight Express") and the late Zero Mostel.

Backstage II — "Marachino Cherry." X-rated material.

campus. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as by Tech students. This week's offering is the classic 1941 film "Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles starring in the story of a Hearst-like publisher's rise in power. The picture will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center theater, with the admission price set at \$1.

Cinema West — "California Suite." Those expecting another "The Goodbye Girl" simply because this was also written by the middle class favorite playwright, Neil Simon, will no doubt be very disappointed. Especially because this peek at five couples on vacation at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Los Angeles is not consistently funny. Fact is, the best segments are the ones with Alan Alda and Jane Fonda playing a divorced couple bickering over custody of their daughter, and Michael Caine and Maggie Smith as a mismatched couple still in love. These serio-comic episodes are much easier to appreciate than the slapstick segments with Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby, Elaine May and Walter Matthau. All told, though, the good parts make the picture very much worth seeing.

Fat Dawg's — "The Godfather, Part Two." This noted drinking establishment quiets down and offers full length feature movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 75 cents for the first two showings, while the 11 p.m. screening is free. This Sunday's attraction is "The Godfather, Part Two," a film which has already burst into the ranks of America's finest cinema. It, like its predecessor, is an American classic. Future bookings include: Jan. 28, "Marathon Man"; and Feb. 4, "Chinatown."

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Christy" and "The Erotic Cartoon Festival." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Every Which Way But Loose." Clint Eastwood is now starring with an orangutan named Clyde, but why Clyde has an excuse for making this nauseating piece of trash. After all, he (it?) couldn't read the script. Laced with country music, this picture is an insult to liberals, conservatives, rednecks, music lovers, animal lovers and anybody who prefers movies offering entertainment.

Fox II — "Oliver's Story" and "Semi-Tough." Did I call Eastwood's movie dumb? Good grannies, compared to "Oliver's Story," the Eastwood flick takes classic status. "Oliver's Story," the sequel to the hit 1970 tearjerker "Love Story" is a story without passion, heart or feeling. Ryan O'Neal is a shoo-in for everyone's Worst Actor of the Year award. In fact, this movie is so horrible the Fox Theater has brought back "Semi-Tough" as a co-feature in a desperate attempt to boost attendance. Good luck.

Fox III — "Pinocchio." Not to be missed, this fantastic animated Disney picture from 1940 is as magical now as it was then. It is still alive, fresh and, yes, one of the very finest animated films the American cinema has yet produced. The songs are great, the tension is still present and the colors hypnotic in effect. So find a kid and take him along — but you may just be surprised to discover which of you enjoys it most.

Fox IV — "Magic." I'm still trying to figure out why this film has been universally panned across the country. I enjoyed it immensely the first time, and found it even better upon a second viewing. Anthony Hopkins will finally earn universal acceptance through his performance here as a psychotic ventriloquist who shares an evil, sometimes brutal split personality with his dummy named Fats. Despite the early bad reviews, "Magic" remains a nerve-wracking thriller, one of the best Christmas pictures and one which may even see Hopkins win an Oscar nomination.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Up In Smoke" and "The Chicken Chronicles." The former is written by comic team Cheech and Chong, stars the same duo and comes off as a horribly boring hunk of garbage aimed at 12-year-olds who fantasize about smoking marijuana and daydream about the day when they, too, can experience the munchies. The latter film is not a bad B movie, with a funny cameo by Phil Silvers.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Bedroom Stewardesses," "Naughty Stewardesses" and "Blazing Stewardesses." Coffee, tea or...

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction is an ice show called "Europe On Ice," taped in Zurich, Switzerland. Saturday will see HBO screen the controversial "The Private Files Of J. Edgar Hoover," starring Broderick Crawford and pulled out of circulation soon after its release. John Milius' surfing epic "Big Wednesday," which never played Lubbock, will follow on Saturday. Then on Sunday, the weekend highlight comes with the premiere on HBO of Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," a poignant tale of Vietnam survivors which stars Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern. You'll see it on TV again in April — at the Academy Awards!

Showplace I — "The Wilderness Family, Part Two." Not seen at press time.

Showplace II — "Halloween." Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the '70s, "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché imaginable and yet keeps us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter, who earned a degree of respect with his earlier "Dark Star," gives us a 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. Showplace management indicates this is still one of the theater's hottest pictures.

Showplace III — "The Lord Of The Rings." I happen to agree with that 8-year-old who wrote Newsweek and said she had no trouble understanding the movie. Despite the claims of the Newsweek critic and a few others, I feel anyone who sees this movie and concentrates will have little trouble keeping up. And if he's in possession of an imagination, he'll probably love it. A wonderful, if a bit overlong, animated film which remains true to the books which spawned it. The animation is deserving of study since director Ralph Bakshi filmed live actors and then had his animators paint over each frame. Take note: This is but half of a two-part film.

Showplace IV — "The Wiz." Overlong and boasting dumb songs, dumber choreography and even dumber costumes (now what do you bet all three get Oscar bids?), this film version of the Broadway smash musical is an utter bore. As Dorothy, Diana Ross makes a great Billie Holiday. Indeed, Miss Ross has yet to find as good a role as the one she had in "Lady Sings The Blues." Richard Pryor is still in need of another "Blue Collar" part and director Sidney Lumet needs to return to the genre of gritty dramas. Only Michael Jackson as The Scarecrow succeeds at offering a consistent and likeable performance in this film.

Showplace V — "Superman." Oh come on, I've got just as much love for comic book movies as the next guy. But this film is a bust, a bore, a bomb, though I'll admit it's a super-popular one. The film lacks cohesion, switching too often from the serious to the absurd and back. And only Christopher Reeve's marvelous starring debut in the title role managed to keep my eyes open. Oh, and those \$40 million special effects? Over-rated is too nice a description. Suffice it to say that if you're seeking only good visual effects, you'll find the best in town are over at the South Plains Cinema in "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers."

Showplace VI — "Force 10 From Navarone." Pity poor Harrison Ford, as he gets the worst lines in a movie boasting horrible dialogue. Still, action lovers may find this picture to their liking, as director Guy Hamilton manages to take World War II and treat it like a James Bond movie. Edward Fox offers the best performance, and the picture also offers the late Robert Shaw's second to last performance (the finished "Avalanche Express" before his death).

South Plains Cinema I, Mall — "The Bermuda Triangle." Not screened at press time.

South Plains Cinema II, Mall — "Moment By Moment." Director Jane Wagner deserves the blame, but stars Lily Tomlin and John Travolta are taking the fall in this shoddy love story set on the West Coast. The picture is full of role reversals: the young man infatuated with an older woman, the woman desiring cheap sex, the man's body exploited. But there is not enough character development or action to keep us interested.

South Plains Cinema III, Mall — "Paradise Alley." If you think Barbra Streisand displayed an ego in "A Star Is Born," wait until you catch Sylvester Stallone's ego trip in this one. Would you believe he even sings the title song? Well, would you believe he tries to sing the title song? On top of striving for 1978's Beecake Award, Stallone also displays an undeniable lack of originality as he tries to transform "Rocky" into the wrestling medium. Poorly written and poorly acted and poorly directed, it is Stallone's second bomb of 1978.

South Plains Cinema IV, Mall — "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." One of the best films of the year. Phil Kaufman's remake of the 1956 Don Siegel classic not only boasts some of the year's finest special effects and editing and cinematography, but also succeeds on two levels: first, as a dandy science fiction story and second, as a statement of conformity vs. individualism. Starring Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams and Leonard Nimoy (with a great supporting performance from Veronica Cartwright), this one's a chiller and deserving of big crowds. Don't miss it.

Village — "Hot Lead And Cold Feet." Jim Dale plays three separate roles in this likeable film from the Disney factory. Set in the Old West, it should at the very least keep the children entertained.

Winchester — "A Dream Of Passion." Just when actress Melina Mercouri signs to play "Medea" on stage, she hears of a woman (Ellen Burstyn) currently imprisoned after committing Medea-like murders in real life. The two meet, and this film is the story of the effect of that meeting. Not screened at press time.

Sneak Previews — Stanley Donen's wildly popular "Movie, Movie," starring George C. Scott, will be sneaked tonight at the South Plains Cinema. Those paying to see the sneak can stay and see "Moment By Moment" at no extra charge.

Midnight Shows — The South Plains Cinema will show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight tonight and Saturday. Both the South Plains Cinema and Showplace

Six also show many of their regular feature very late on Fridays and Saturdays. Check the listings in The Avalanche-Journal for exact times.

Coming Attractions — The following films have been booked in Lubbock. Cinema West: Feb. 2, "Ice Castles," Fox Fourplex: Feb. 2, "The Love Bug," Feb. 9, "The Warriors," Feb. 23, "Hard Core," and March 16, "China Syndrome." South Plains Cinema: Jan. 26, "Movie, Movie," Feb. 2, "The Class Of Miss Machichael" and "When The Screaming Stops," Feb. 9, "The Great Train Robbery" and "In Praise Of Older Women," Feb. 16, "The Great Train Robbery" and reissue of "Smokey And The Bandit," March 2, "Agatha," March 23, "Norma Rae," March 30, "Agatha," April 6, "The Promise," April 20, "King Frat," May 9, "Fast Break," May 16, "Battletax Galactica," June 15, "Meteor," June 22, "Allen," and June 29, "Nightwing." Winchester: Jan. 26, "Cry Onion," and Feb. 9, "Uncle Joe Shannon."

looking ahead

January 20, Harlem Globetrotters — Those madcap roundball comedians, led by Marquis Hayes, will be drawing laughs again at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets for the 8 p.m. tipoff are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are on sale at Sears, Hemphill-Wells (at South Plains Mall), Furr's Family Center and the Municipal Auditorium box office. Texas Tech University students and children under 12 can purchase tickets for \$1 less than regular price.

January 21, Ted Nugent — Like your rock music loud? Then this is the show for you. Heavy metal artist Nugent has never had any trouble drawing a crowd to the Lubbock Coliseum, and he's hotter than ever these days. The show starts at 8 p.m. The front band is Angel, which will shortly release its fifth album on Casablanca Records. Tickets priced at \$7.50 are now on sale at B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, A's Music Machine and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The price jumps to \$8 the day of the show.

January 24, Lic — Rox owner Carlo Campanelli is excited about booking Lic, if only for the fact it offers Lubbock its first glimpse of punk rock (a trend I thought had already died). Campanelli says Lic "was arrested once for inciting a riot," and that fact and the punk status should be enough to guarantee a crowd. The cover is only \$2.

January 25, Johnny Russell — Country singer Johnny Russell will be singing at the Honky Tonk. The cover charge is \$4.

January 26, Razy Bailey — Country singer Razy Bailey will make a return appearance at Cold Water Country. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

January 26-27, Ray Wylie Hubbard — Texas musician Ray Wylie Hubbard will make a return visit to Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.

February 1-3, Fools — Dallas band Fools will be playing rock at Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on Feb. 1, and \$2.50 on Feb. 2 and 3.

February 2, Gary Stewart — Country entertainer Gary Stewart will be back at Cold Water Country. The cover charge will be \$4.

February 2-3, "Brigadoon" — The First United Methodist Church music department will stage Lerner & Loewe's popular musical at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$5, and are currently on sale at the church office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

February 2-3 and 9-10, "Night Must Fall" — This drama will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at Lubbock Theatre Center, under the direction of Claudia Beach. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

February 7-10, "Critic's Choice" — This popular comedy will be performed as a dinner theater production at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for Tech students, \$5.50 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$6.50 for the general public.

February 8, Boston — Certainly one of the most popular of the newer rock groups, Boston has two hit albums to its credit and is expected to sell out the Lubbock Coliseum for the 8 p.m. concert. The front act is Sammy Hagar, formerly of Montrose. Tickets priced at \$7.50 are now on sale at B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, A's Music Machine and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. The price jumps to \$8 the day of the show.

Feb. 9-10, Nitzinger — High powered hard rock from Dallasite John Nitzinger will be the featured attraction at Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.

February 13, "The Odd Couple" — This Neil Simon comedy will open a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. See the listing under Nightlife for prices.

Feb. 15-17, St. Elmo's Fire — Popular Texas band St. Elmo's Fire will bring back its mixture of soft and classically flavored rock to Rox. The cover charge will be \$2 on Feb. 15, and \$3 on Feb. 16 and 17.

February 16, Charly McClain — Charly is neither a guy nor a perfume, but instead a talented female country singer making her break to star status. She'll be playing at Cold Water Country, with the cover charge set at only \$3 for men and \$1 for women.

February 19, Blue Cheer — Remember this hard rock (we called it "acid rock" back then) band from the early '60s? Evidently the musicians have gotten back together and will be playing at Rox. The cover charge has not yet been determined.

February 19-20, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. each night in the Civic Center theater, with the featured guest being pianist Youri Egrov. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

February 20, "Young Charles Douglas" — Charles Pace has been booked to appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech University Center ballroom and give a one man dramatization of "Young Charles Douglas." No ticket prices were available.

February 21, Kenny Dale — Country singer Kenny Dale will be on stage at the Honky Tonk. The cover charge has been set at \$4.

February 23, Moe Bandy — That popular singer and "rodeo clown" will be back at Cold Water Country. The cover has been set at \$4.

Feb. 23-24, Delbert McClinton — The current king of boogie blues-rock will make a reappearance at Rox to celebrate his new album. The cover has been set at \$3.

February 23-25, "Winnie The Pooh" — The Pled Piper Players will present this children's play at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and again at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Lubbock Theatre Center. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

February 23-28, "Mrs. Warren's Profession" — This drama will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Texas Tech University Theater, under the direction of Ron Schulz. Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

March 1-2, Keith Berger — This popular and talented mime, who played to wondrous crowds during his last Lubbock appearance, will perform at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Tech University Center theater. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50 for all students and \$5 for the general public.

March 2-7, "Waiting For Godot" — This intriguing play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. each night at the Lab Theater on the Tech campus. Direction is by Steve Peters. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

March 20, "My Daughter's Ratered X" — Another comedy opens a one-month run at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

March 26-27, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra — The symphony will play at 8:15 p.m. each night in the Civic Center theater, the featured guests being Tech music faculty members Gail Barber, harp, and David Hickman, trumpet. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

April 5-7, "The Star Spangled Girl" — This Neil Simon comedy will be staged as a theatrical offering April 5 and as a dinner theater production April 6 and 7 at Lubbock Christian College. Ticket prices for the April 5 production are \$1 for LCC students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for the general public. The following two nights see the dinner addition raise the prices to \$6 for LCC students, \$7 for all other students and \$8 for the general public.

April 13-14 and 20-21, "Never Too Late" — The Lubbock Theatre Center will stage this comedy at 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students.

April 18-21, "La Perichole" — A coproduction of Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Theater, this operetta will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. Direction is by John Gillas. For ticket information, call the Cultural Affairs Council at the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce.

April 23-24, Pops Nite — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual Pops Nite at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center theater, with guest star John Gary making a large turnout a certainty. Call the symphony office for ticket information.

April 27-29, Lubbock Arts Festival — The first annual Lubbock Arts Festival, offering a little of everything (from dance to theater to international foods), will take place at the Civic Center.

May 1, "The Sound Of Music" — This popular musical will open at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Royal family members arrive

Despite increased security at Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's westside weekend home, Update photographers Milton Adams and Gary Davis were able to get some candid shots of the royal family that arrived in Lubbock early Tuesday. In the top photo, the shah's two younger children, Prince Alireza, 12, and his 8-year-old sister, Princess Layla, took some time Tuesday morning after their arrival to investigate the grounds of their new lodging. Below, the lead car of five vehicles driven by State Department officials turned onto the quiet street in west Lubbock taking the Iranian visitors to the crown prince's weekend home. The woman in the car is believed to be the shah's mother-in-law, Farideh Diba. The five cars, which apparently were rented late Monday to the state department, pulled up to the house about 1:40 a.m. Tuesday. Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi made an appearance at his house Tuesday afternoon, center left photo. The Prince, still dressed in the flight suit he wears while in training at Reese Air Force Base, was flanked by two of the numerous guards stationed at the home. In the center right photo, Prince Alireza seemed unconcerned about the excitement his arrival created and enjoyed romping across the spacious, hedge-lined grounds with three "friends." The crown prince's 17-year-old sister, Princess Farahnaz, whom sources said has been staying at the weekend house for about six weeks, bottom photo, found time early Tuesday after the arrival of her younger brother and sister to stroll through the back yard of the home. The members of the royal family arrived at Reese AFB shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday aboard an Imperial Iranian aircraft. Officials declined to comment on how long the Pahlavi family members will stay in Lubbock.



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news

news from the base



A list of Reese honors

Second Lieutenant Greg S. Wilson, top left, grabbed the lion's share of awards during the last 1978 Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation ceremony at Reese Air Force Base, including the coveted Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. Rounding out the list of outstanding graduates were 2nd Lt. Duane R. Béz, 2nd Lt. Virgil Pingsterhaus and 2nd Lt. Daniel F. Haggerly. At top right, Senior Airman Barbara J. Farley, a jet engine mechanic with the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron took part in a South Plains Blood Services sponsored blood drive at Reese recently. Sergeant Keith L. Berger, bottom left, drew honors recently as Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, recognized for outstanding performance of duty, military bearing, supervisory expertise and dedication to mission capability. And at bottom right, First Lieutenant Stephen A. Heady was recognized for his outstanding duty performance and dedication to upgrading the public affairs program at Reese with the surrounding communities. The assistant information officer was named the Wing Junior Officer of the Quarter.

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Although organized in 1876, Lubbock County did not begin operations until 15 years later because there were not enough people in the county to hold an election, according to the Lubbock County commissioner.



Use Less. Lose Less.

Because of the rising cost of energy, you want to get the most from each energy dollar. That involves some work on your part. Run your pencil down this energy checklist and see if it helps pinpoint areas of energy waste in your home:

- yes no
- Thermostat set at 68 degrees daytime, lowered to 60 at night?
 - Is your attic insulated as well as it should be? Check with us.
 - Have storm windows and doors been installed? Are doors and windows caulked to prevent drafts?

- yes no
- Is thermostat setting on your water heater no more than 140 degrees? Have you insulated your water heater?
 - Are fireplace dampers closed when not in use?
 - Have you changed the filters in your forced air heating system? Given the furnace a recent tune-up?
 - Are major appliances run only with full loads?

DON'T WASTE A WATT

LP LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

10th & Texas 763-9381

Presented as a CONSUMER SERVICE in the interest of ENERGY CONSERVATION.

BROWN & BROWN ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SAM BROWN
PHIL BROWN
RUSSELL DAVES

816, 820 MAIN
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

762-8054

ANNOUNCEMENT

For several months our firm has advertised its fees for performance of routine legal services. These routine matters are an important part of our practice, but they represent only a portion of the total legal services we provide.

Our firm also actively practices in these specialized areas of the law:

- Personal Injury
- Worker's Compensation
- Wrongful Death
- Products Liability
- Professional Malpractice
- Consumer Cases

If you think that you may need help in these areas of the law, contact us to arrange a convenient time to discuss the matter with a licensed attorney. (There is no charge for this initial office visit.) If this visit indicates a need for legal representation, our firm will provide competent, effective assistance for a reasonable fee. (Most cases involving injuries on or off the job are handled on a contingency fee basis. This means that you pay for the representation only after monies are recovered on your behalf.)

Whatever you love to eat with bread, you'll love a little better with Honey Grain.

Because Honey Grain is a great-tasting bread. Great-tasting because we bake it with seven natural whole grains. Wheat, rye, corn, barley, soya, rice and oats. That's really packing in the natural grain flavor.

Honey Grain. Seven grains good.



BAKING COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

Update

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- 4. Cemetery Lots
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Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

UPDATE
 Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
 Lubbock, Texas 79408

910 Ave. J. Box 491

2. Personal Notices

SISTER SOPHIA
 Palm Reader & Adviser
 Tells past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today.
 8AM-10PM, Open 7 days
 2863 34th, Lubbock, TX.
 799-1233

5. Lost and Found

REWARD for return of white Poodle and small black and white mixed breed. Both need grooming. Lost vicinity of 107th & Indiana. 745-2592.

11. Investments

LARGE diamond for sale - invest for quality. For appointment, call Debbie. 743-2096.

15. Building Services

REMODELING Wanted. All types. Room additions, cabinets, financing available. 744-4575. After 5PM, 744-2554.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

COMPLETE Cabinet shop for rent - 5,000 Sq. Ft. of shop building, equipped with Rockwell tools. Call 799-2726.

42. Farm Equipment

Small female part-Sheila puppy, gold, white, black, Bandy. 41st-Side area. 795-8847.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

ANYTIME - Childcare, hot meals, 11PM-7AM Shift preferred. 745-5455.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED hollow metal shop man. Salary open. Apply in person. 4901 Frankford Ave.

22. Of Interest Female

WANTED: Experienced Babysitter. My home. Tuesday-Friday. 8:30-5:30. Evenings. 792-1496.

24. Male or Female

NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

24. Male or Female

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15. Building Services

REMODELING or repairs, carpentry and painting. Reasonable rates. 797-2320.

17. Misc. Services

MOWING & Edging. All types. Raking yards by Veteran. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812.

16. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
 1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q
 763-0404
 FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE Sales - Good pay & benefits. Apply in person Thursday & Friday, between 3-5PM, ask for Roy Carter, 1819 N. Sunlite Bakery.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Farmhand, good house, day. References needed. Call on night. 806-647-7534.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Feed truck drivers, hay crew personnel and a night man. Call or apply in person. Lone Star Feed Yard Inc. Happy, TX. 806-655-7703.

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL Draftsman needed immediately. Custom semi-trailer shop, experience up to Jr. engineer will be considered. Call 742-5261, extension 42 or come by 401 North Ave. H. Monday-Friday, EOE.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Dependable woman for daytime housekeeper and personal care. Apply in person. 745-5455.

22. Of Interest Male

NEED Someone to come to my home 1 day for housework and 1 day for housework & childcare each week. Must be mature, dependable & able to furnish two good references. Local 892-3033 or 762-8726.

22. Of Interest Male

BEAUTIFUL Wanted - Both retired & semi-retired couple interested in apartment, hotel management. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person. 224 Avenue H.

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Employment

MECHANICAL Draft

deaths

Services for R.C. Crockett, 50, of 3414 E. 17th St., were at 11 a.m. in St. John's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for C.C. Bloodworth, 85, of 4424 38th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Jan. 9.

Services for Kenneth F. Tarp, 78, of Golden Age Nursing Home were at 2 p.m. Jan. 11 in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Jan. 10.

Private graveside services for N.G. Powell, 71, of 2709 39th St., were at 1 p.m. Jan. 12 in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Jan. 10.

Services for Sallie Louise Shaw, 58, of 4615 37th St., were at 6 p.m. Jan. 12 in Henderson Chapel. Burial was in Southpark Cemetery in Roswell, N.M., at 2 p.m. (MST) under direction of Ballard Funeral Home. She died Jan. 10.

Mass for Nathalie Francis Stephens, 56, of 1311 39th St., were at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Jan. 10.

Services for Maria J. Zuniga, 88, of 2516 Baylor St., were at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 in Bethel Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Jan. 10.

Services for Buelah Vickery, 77, of 3101 42nd St., were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Colonial Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Jan. 11.

Services for Bonnie Lee Haynie, 73, of 3118 27th St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Leonard Everett Heim, 69, of 5305 Acuff Road were at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Clyde Mooring, 79, of 1102 58th St., were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio. Burial was under direction of Porter-Loring Mortuary of San Antonio. She died Saturday.

Services for Dale Reynolds, 74, of 1611 Dr. Key named to association

Former longtime Lubbock physician Dr. Olan Key has been voted into honorary membership to the Texas Medical Association during a recent meeting held in Austin.

Dr. Key was among 22 physicians in the 15,000-member TMA elected to honorary status. He is associated with Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. He was cited for contributing notably to the advancement of ethical medicine and has been a member of the group for over 40 years.

43rd St., were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Levy Funeral Home at Galveston. Burial was in Galveston Memorial Park. She died Saturday.

Services for James "Jack" Alanson Ridpath Sr., 63, of 5512 29th Drive were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Jan. 12.

Services for Mary Alice Shannon, 90, of 4710 Slide Road were at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Services for Paul E. Gammill, 47, of 2808 61st St., were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Jan. 12.

Services for Audley E. Wates, 76, of 1608 68th St., were at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Sammie Joe Barker, 33, of 1910 49th St., were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Southside Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Services for Lewis Waldo McMaster, 78, of 2324 Third Street were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-

Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Pete Ramos Sr., 82, of 3006 Grinnell St., were celebrated at 10 a.m.

Thursday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Monday.


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David H. Darden
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Total insurance services backed by twenty years experience.
Service to you is not only our symbol, it is our most important asset.
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Jim Carroll 747-0221 J.D. Carroll


BROWN & BROWN
Attorneys at Law

Wishes to announce the following fee schedule for these legal services:

- Representation on Traffic Ticket Offenses in Lubbock County \$25 and up
- Uncontested Divorce in Lubbock County \$125 and up

820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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Master Charge - Visa Accepted
No Charge for Initial Consultation

SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!



Shoplifting is Stealing ... Shoplifting is a Punishable Criminal Act. Shoplifting Laws could bring up to three years' imprisonment, plus all the accrued deficits on this ledger sheet. Shoplifting is a short-term career ... the fight is on to "get tough" with the shoplifter ... now!

The gardener's helper:
Culinary herbs



You can grow culinary herbs right in the kitchen for convenience. Place some potted herbs in a box and situate near a window. Rotate the plants to promote balanced growth.

Excerpted from Herb Gardening in the South by Sol Maltzer, ©Pacesetter Press/Gulf Publishing Company, Houston, Texas 77001.

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\$7.15 / 50 lb. bag

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HIGH ENERGY EXTRUDED
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GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
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LOSE WEIGHT STOP SMOKING END NAIL BITING
THERAPEUTIC
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
762-8844

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of the
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

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34th & Indiana 799-3631

FELIX WEST PAINTS
"Colony Paints"
2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444

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902 Ave. J 763-2811

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