

Flight attendants well trained in handling medical emergencies

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

Heart attacks are the most common serious in-flight illness registered by most airlines, so commercial flight attendants aren't leaving emergency treatment to chance. Flight attendants have come a long way since the early days of aviation when stewards were required to be nurses.

But modern flight personnel are trained for basic emergency medical care, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

"Heart attack is one of the major illnesses in-flight for all airlines," according to Lynn Townsley, first aid instructor for Braniff Airlines. "Your basic traveler fits right into the heart attack profile."

The average traveler, because of his age and weight, often fits the physical and emotional characteristics common to heart attack victims, she said.

"And we're putting him right into the eating and drinking environment."

"Normally, we are within 15 minutes of touching down," Miss Townsley added. "But those 15 minutes can be crucial."

"We know we're the only ones there (in the plane) to take care of it."

Miss Townsley said most airlines train their flight attendants in emergency treatment. She said she couldn't think of a major airline which didn't provide such treatment.

Representatives for Continental and Southwest Airlines said their flight attendants also are trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Training for Braniff flight attendants seems to be representative for other airlines. Students learn resuscitation techniques while practicing on a resuscitation dummy, sometimes called a "resuscitator."

Braniff personnel also are trained to set limbs, treat burns and provide most forms of temporary first-aid as are flight personnel for most other airlines.

Southwest Airlines' director of flight attendants Diana Lyon said hyperventilation also is common during flights. The nervous passenger sometimes breathes too hard or too fast, bringing too much oxygen into the system.

Air sickness, though not as much of a problem as it used to be, still plagues many air travelers, Miss Townsley said. Ear problems also are common to commercial flight, she added.

"Once you're airsick, Dramamine is not going to help," Miss Townsley warned. She advises attendants to help passengers to recline their seats, open air vents, put a cold cloth on the person's head, neck and wrists and advise the passenger to loosen tight clothing.

Ear aches are pretty common because of increased pressure when flying, she continued. Placing a wet, hot towel inside a styrofoam cup creates a steam chamber which relieves ear pressure, she said.

"We call it the Mickey Mouse cup. It looks ridiculous but it works," she added. Placing the cups over the ears looks foolish, she said, but most passengers are willing to do anything to ease the pain.

"If you told them to put a dead chicken over their ears they would probably do it if they thought it would help."

update

16 Pages
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Lubbock, Texas

Debit insurance attack by federal agency hit

By Lisa Paikowski
Update Staff Writer

A recent Federal Commission attack on debit insurance has exaggerated the marketing abuses of a type of life insurance that serves a useful purpose, according to local insurance agents and a state insurance board official.

Debit insurance is frequently sold at higher rates with lower benefits, and is marketed mostly to the poor. The two types of debit insurance are "industrial," which is collected weekly, and "monthly debit ordinary," which is usually collected monthly.

THE FTC REPORT WAS "a vicious attack by someone who didn't know anything about the insurance business," said American National Insurance district manager IH Harden.

The sale of this type of insurance has come under FTC fire for abuses that include "overloading," or selling more policies than a customer needs, misrepresentation and high pressure sales tactics and "churning," or convincing clients to buy new policies and let the old ones lapse in order to collect a new commission.

"I think the FTC often times finds something to dwell on and doesn't look at the entire picture," said John Gaschen, agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. "There's more to buying insurance than just the cost."

"Pure and simply, the cost is higher because the agents are collecting every week," he said.

EARL ELLIOTT, AGENT FOR Atlanta Life Insurance also said the cost of such premiums is higher because of handling costs. The company must pay the agents to collect every week or month. "But I don't believe the people are being ripped off," he said.

Jim Christy, agent for Prudential Life Insurance, said that the cost of their debit ordinary and their ordinary insurance is the same. The only difference is in the accounting procedure, he said.

He added that Prudential no longer sells the industrial or weekly insurance.

Harden said there is no difference in the kind of insurance or the cash values offered by debit and ordinary insurance, but that his company charges a few dollars more for their collecting service.

THE AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES polled who handle debit insurance also said that customers are made of the types of insurance they can purchase. "We give them the rates on debit and on ordinary contracts," said Elliott.

As for urging clients to change their policy type, an agent can lose his license for such action, according to Harden.

"An agent must get a written letter that the client knows and understands that he is trading off the old policy and getting a new one," should a client wish to change on his own, he said.

Ray Merek of the State Board Insurance said he thinks that the board should exercise caution in advising people about what policies to buy and how many they should buy.

"Why can't the people listen to the sales pitch and then call some insurance companies and ask them to proposition them because they're in the market for insurance," said Merek.

"I think companies are interested in not over-selling people," he said. "And insurance companies make no money until the policies are in force for awhile, too many policies would be diminishing returns for them. They're interested in good solid placement."

HE SAID THE BOARD DOES receive complaints concerning debit insurance, and officials will discuss problems with the client and the company involved. "We'd want a sworn statement as to what the agent discussed and then we tell the company what the client and the agent says," said Merek. The board will listen to the company then and negotiate according to who seems in the right.

He added that the final decision on contractual matters rests with "judges and juries" and that the board has no power to force a company to refund any money on insurance policies. He said he knows of few, if any, cases concerning debit insurance that have gone to the courts.

Debit insurance serves a definite purpose for those who cannot afford a regular insurance policy, according to the agents contacted. Harden said that the only way that half the working people in the United States can afford insurance is through the purchase of debit insurance.

IN FACT, THIS TYPE OF insurance was established to serve the needs of the working people who were paid weekly and had to operate out of their pockets, said Merek.

The policy was small and the agent collected premiums weekly before the paycheck had been spent. Such people had no checking accounts and could not afford to pay premiums on a quarterly or annual basis.

Many of the big companies like American National and National Life developed on that basis, but it's gotten where it's not really needed so much any more," said Merek.

He said that the FTC report served a useful purpose in that it forced people "to look carefully at what the dollar buys in the insurance market." But he said that the report is exaggerated.

Said Christy, "We don't peddle policies, we sell service. If we go into a home with no insurance, if there's anything they can buy for some protection, then we've done them a service."

Fire related death toll climbs

Two Lubbock men became the city's latest fire casualties early Jan. 26 when they were killed in an explosion and fire at Serv-U Food Market, 704 E. Broadway.

The 1 a.m. blaze killed the structure's owner, Andrew Zournas, 52, of 3011 42nd St., and Mark Corley, 27, of 2126 52nd St.

The bodies were pulled out of the wreckage of the building, which was leveled by the blast. Zournas was found about 30 feet inside the building near the back door. Corley was discovered lying face down in front of a walk-in vault in the eastern portion of the store. He was about 30 feet from Zournas' body.

Results of autopsies, ordered by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, showed that burns caused the death of the men.

POLICE SAID an apparent explosion at the store set off a holdup alarm at 12:48 a.m. and when firemen arrived four minutes later, the building's roof already had collapsed.

Six fire department units and 17 firefighters battled the blaze for about 1 1/2 hours and relief crews remained at the scene for several more hours fighting small fires that had cropped up in the debris.

Firemen said they smelled a strong odor inside the store which resembled that of gasoline and a store employee told investigators that the day before the fire that he smelled what seemed to be

gas in the back of the building.

LUBBOCK RECORDED its first fire-related death of the year just a week before the food market explosion. On Jan. 19, 32-year-old Melton Crisp died at Methodist Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for smoke inhalation he suffered in a Jan. 2 fire at his 4206 16th St. home.

In other activity, police continued to investigate the latest robbery and rape reports this week.

Officers are searching for two young black men who entered Mr. Gattu's pizza parlor, 5028 50th St., late Jan. 23, held up the manager and made off with \$1,200.

SHIFT MANAGER Charles B. Johnson told police one of the suspects came to the counter, stuck a gun in his face and ordered him to put the restaurant's money in a bag. The other bandit acted as a lookout at the front door during the holdup, Johnson said.

After getting the cash, Johnson said, the suspects drove off in a 1974 or 1975 brown Chevrolet pickup truck. One of the four employees at the parlor at the time of the heist saw the men drive away and followed their truck down 48th Street. However, he lost sight of the suspect's vehicle on Slide Road.

The suspect armed with the .22-caliber pistol was described as about 5-feet-7, weighing 150 pounds and as having short hair. His companion was said to be about 6-feet-6, 180 pounds with a muscular build.

MONDAY NIGHT, a white man accompanied by a Mexican-American man robbed the L&L Service Station at 4202 Ave. A.

Attendant Larry Neel, 20, told police the pair entered the station at 9 p.m. and the Mexican-American suspect, who was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, told him, "Give me every cent you got, or I'll blow your head off."

After grabbing \$57 cash from the station's register, the duo fled north on foot.

The pair were described as between 19 and 25. The white man was dressed in a red and blue flowered shirt and jeans, while his companion was wearing a brown ski mask, blue jacket and jeans.

Police also are seeking a young black man in connection with the aggravated rape of a young Petersburg woman Saturday night.

The 17-year-old victim told police that she had just finished her shift at work and waiting for her ride home when a man drove up and offered her a ride home about 7 p.m.

When she declined the man's offer, the suspect told her to "get in the car or I'll knock you out," she said. He then grabbed her, forced her into the vehicle and drove to the Estacado High School parking lot where he raped her.

The woman described the suspect as 18 to 25, tall and of medium build. She said he was wearing a green and white hat, green coat, blue shirt and blue pants.



Only the shadow knows

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Two Mackenzie Park residents, Bud, left, and Ned, right, await word from their "cousins" the ground hogs on whether the weather will remain cold and wintry. This being National Ground Hog Day, residents throughout the country are waiting with bait-

ed breath to find out if the groundhog saw his shadow today. Ned, ever the skeptic, seems to think freezing temperatures will be with us for six more weeks.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1979 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 29 security analysts who specialize in the oil service and supply industry. They were with such important firms as the First Boston Corporation, Wells Fargo Investment Advisors, the Irving Trust Company, and the Marine Midland Bank. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Top five service and supply stocks

Analysts forecast that J. Ray McDermott & Company, the world leader in construction of offshore production platforms, would rise by an average of 36 percent in the next six months. Santa Fe International was forecast to rise by 30 percent and Dresser Industries by 28 percent. Parker Drilling and SEDCO were expected to go up by 26 percent in the next six months.

When asked how low oil service and supply stocks might go, analysts forecast that J. Ray McDermott & Co. could go down by 11 percent, Santa Fe International by 9 percent and Parker Drilling by 6 percent. Analysts forecast a drop of 5 percent each for Dresser Industries and SEDCO, Inc. This means that analysts are saying Dresser Industries and SEDCO are likely to have more stable growth than J. Ray McDermott & Co., Santa Fe International and Parker Drilling.

Analysts forecast that J. Ray McDermott's outlook is positive because of the world's increasing demand on energy sources. The buildup of the North Sea Thistle field production in 1979 should cause an increase in earnings for Santa Fe International. In addition, Santa Fe, an international drilling, engineering construction and oil/gas exploration and producing company, has good growth prospects for offshore services. Analysts said Dresser Industries could continue to benefit from the acquisition of Manon Power Shovel Company in 1977 as well as the good outlook in energy market.

Parker Drilling, leading land drilling contractor for the oil and gas industry, should continue to benefit from the strong demand for drilling rigs in the U.S. and its contract in Algeria. SEDCO, is expected to recover from an earnings decline due to a reduction of pipeline construction work.

Next five stocks

Tidewater, which owns and operates the world's largest fleet of offshore service vessels is forecast to rise 24 percent in the next six months and fall by six percent. Reading and Bates is expected to rise by 23 percent and drop by 15 percent. Halliburton, an established leader in oil well services, and the Western Company of North America, also involved in well completion and stimulation services are each forecast to rise by 22 percent. Analysts forecast a rise of 21 percent for the Big Three Industries.

Analysts are saying that J. Ray McDermott and Company has the best potential

See Stock page 5

the city

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		Ernest Maidie	7A	Western Sizzlin'	W	4B

editorial

Belt tightening with no pinch

IT WILL BE interesting for those with the stamina, and perhaps a touch of masochism, to see what Congress comes up with in the way of a final budget next September.

Congress, with its greatly expanded staff and research support of recent years, more than ever is an active partner in the budgeting process. It is perfectly capable of coming up with a document that only remotely resembles the Carter first draft.

The spending plan as finally unveiled for 1980 is pretty much what advance word said it was going to be. There are no major surprises.

To the administration's credit, there are none of those out-of-the-hat tricks seeming to close gaps between income and outgo.

PREVIOUS BUDGET writers apparently felt the illusions need be maintained only as long as it took Congress to begin rewriting the budget script and the public to forget about the whole dreary business.

Forecasters at one time had developed the now you see it, now you don't accounting procedure into an art that left the taxpayer wondering what happened.

The White House draft does look forward to an early drop in interest rates, contrary to the expectations of business economists, which would save the government a couple of billion dollars on the cost of its borrowings.

But that may be more wishful thinking than trickery. And when the subject is more than \$500 billion, it's not easy to keep a firm grip on reality.

THERE IS no need to wait, however, to

see what budget provisions are the most controversial. These have been apparent for months and the debate, within and without Congress, already is underway on the projected increases in military expenditures and cuts in public services.

The latter has the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in a state of threatened revolt. Defense, where the issue is more clear-cut and the statistics easier to grasp, is likely to draw more of the coming headlines.

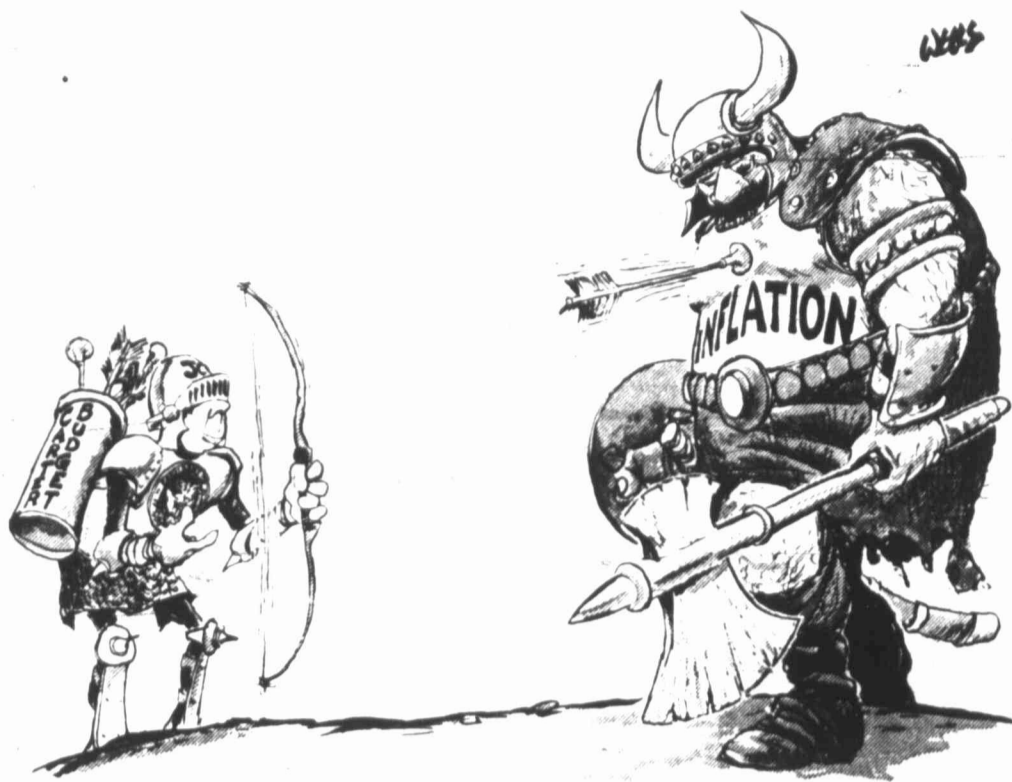
Reductions in social security, medicare, mass transportation subsidies, school lunch programs and the like are offset by some increases in education and social areas, but not likely sufficiently to avoid severe strain to Democratic unity during the coming debates.

THE WHITE House proposes a real increase of 3 percent in defense spending above what inflation adds to the military budget—to a total of \$125.8 billion for 1980.

There is more involved in the increase than wish fulfillment for the Pentagon. It is a diplomatic move in that it keeps a 1977 pledge made by the NATO allies to each other to boost their real defense spending to that degree.

Furthermore, it has a domestic impact in that it should soften opposition and among Senate hawks to a new Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation treaty when the laboriously negotiated agreement finally comes up for ratification.

The moral, then, if there is one, is that budget-making involves as much politics as economics. That fact alone ought to tell us something



update

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



the people page



Award presented

Pritchard Brokerage Co. of Lubbock has been selected 1978 Southwest Region Broker of the Year by Airwick Consumer Products. Shown left to right, are Michael J. Sheets, president of Airwick;

Jack Pritchard, president of Pritchard Brokerage Co.; and A. G. D'Imperio, vice president, Airwick. The selection is made on the basis of performance in sales.



Recognized for research

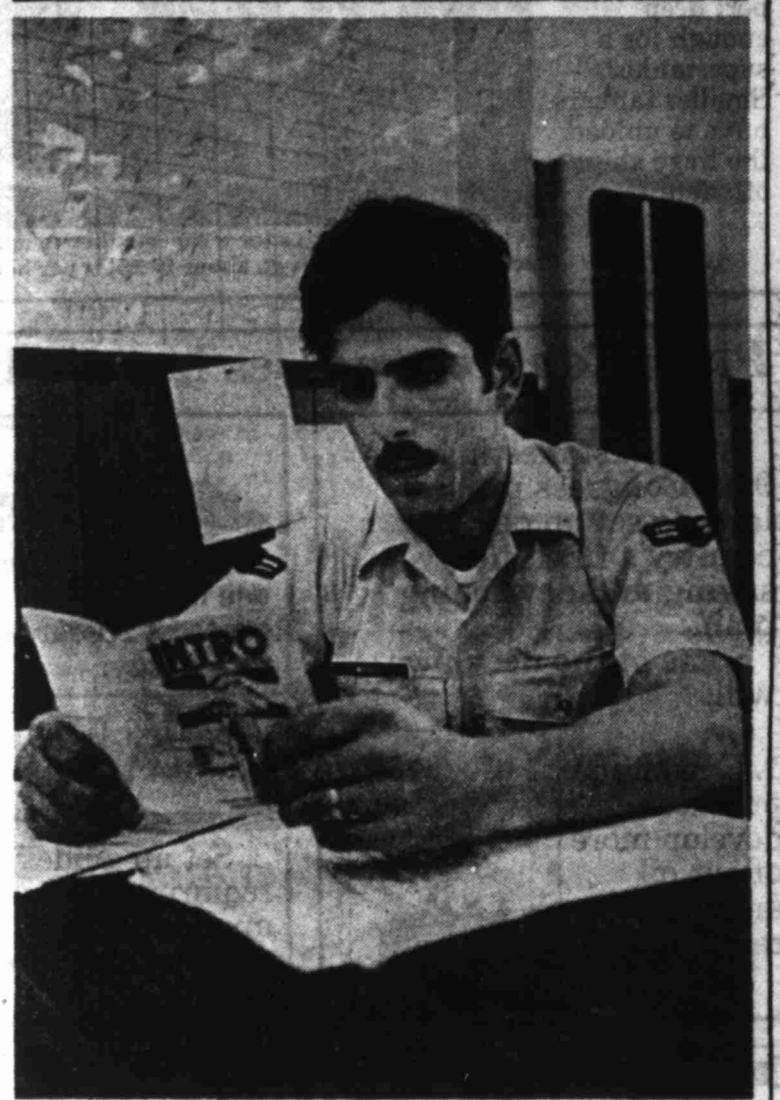
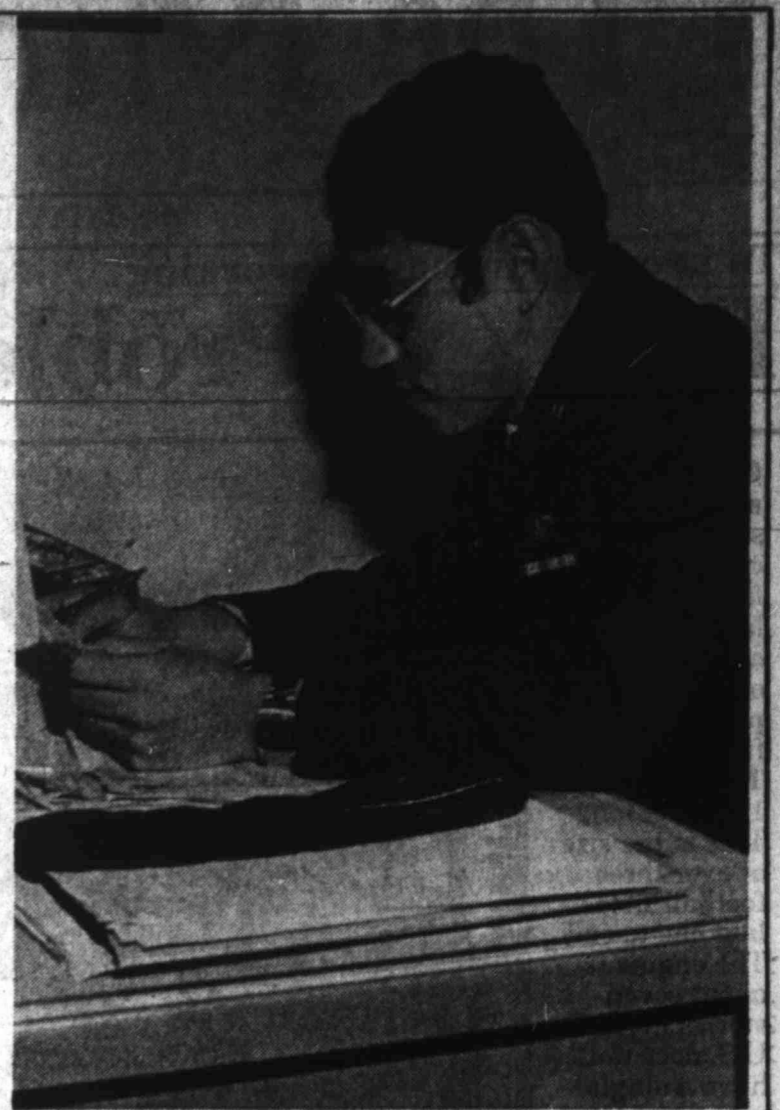
Photo courtesy TEXAS TECH

Dr. Michael D. Joehnk, center, professor of finance in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, was recognized for "outstanding published research" in ceremonies held recently

at the college. Participating were Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem, left, and Dr. Stephen C. Hora, associate dean.

At the base

Airman Robert W. Wright, Jr., at top, the intro manager at Reese Air Force Base, was recently selected Airman of the Month. He was recognized because he "possesses the knowledge and ability to thoroughly and quickly evaluate situations and solve problems within his area of responsibility," according to Chief Master Sergeant Kenneth Sammons of the base personnel division. As the intro manager, Wright personally greets and welcomes each newly assigned person to the base and assists in completing their relocation processing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright, Sr. of Middleboro, Mass. Pictured in lower photo is First Lieutenant Nelson Perez-Otero, a communications maintenance officer who was named Junior Officer for the Quarter for October-December 1978. Recognized for his outstanding management and leadership abilities, the 24-year-old lieutenant is the chief of the communications maintenance branch for the 1958 Communications Squadron, supervising more than 40 personnel and managing several million dollars of sophisticated equipment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Perez of Columbia, S.C.



views and opinions



Scott Martz



Ann Burruss

By Barbara J. Brooks
Update Staff Writer

A UFO is an unidentified flying object, but how many different things can be classified as unidentified? And where do these things come from?

Mention of a UFO brings out the image of ships arriving from other planets to study Earth. But are the things people claim to see in the sky really foreign or are they explainable, natural phenomenon?

At Texas Tech University, students were asked if they believe in UFOs. Most of the students said they do not, or are skeptical of the possibility that UFOs are from planets other than our own.

Scott Martz believes that people see things they can't identify and believe them to be UFOs. "I don't know if I personally believe in them, I would have to see one. I do have people that I know and trust that say they have seen them. I don't think that they would lie."

"I don't know if they're from other planets, but I guess that there are things out there that are unidentified," Ann Burruss said.

Scotty Setliff believes in UFOs, although he has never seen one. "I'm not sure if they're from outer space, but they are definitely unidentified flying objects."

Terre Finley said "I really don't believe in UFOs. I think a lot of the time it's that we don't know what we see, so we just have to put a label on it as being a UFO. Basically, as

far as other beings from far-off planets, there could be, but I don't think that they are here scouting us out to see how we are. I think that they would be advanced enough to carry on some kind of a program and not just be behind the scenes," she said.

Karla Parks believes in UFOs because of all of the evidence that has been shown about them.

Lynn Wallis feels "there's got to be something out there; it can't all just be empty. I have never seen a UFO, but I have seen lots of articles and pictures that I believe."

"I don't really believe in foreign beings from other planets being around here. I feel sure that they are unidentified flying objects, which sums up just that, but I don't feel that they are from other planets. I think that there may be some other beings far away from here, but not here on our planet," Kevin Parker said.

Terry Reilly does not believe in UFOs. "I think that they can be explained away as natural phenomenon. After all, what do we know what natural is? Probably in about 50 years, all the things that are flying around will be explained. I don't think that there is such a thing as little green men."

Of the students interviewed, none of them had seen a UFO or at least none would admit it. Terry Reilly summed up the feelings of most of those interviewed when he said, "I have never seen one. I guess that's the main reason I don't believe in them. If I saw one, it would probably make a lot of difference."



Scotty Setliff



Terre Finley



Karla Parks



Lynn Wallis



Kevin Parker



Terry Reilly

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

To keep our machines working

Energy: Problem and a Plan

Oil from faraway — See the supertanker. It carries crude oil from faraway lands to this country. Crude oil is oil that is pumped right from the wells. The tanker is 1,105 feet long. This is the size of over three football fields laid end-to-end. The engine is about seven stories high. The U.S. does not have a single port deep enough for a supertanker. Smaller tankers have to unload the huge ships offshore.



It takes about 32 days for a supertanker to make the trip across the sea. It can go about 17 miles per hour.

Problem:

Energy is the power to do work. Energy is the power to move things. Look around you. Do you see people working? Do you see people moving things? They are using energy. Machines that work or move things use energy, too. Today, most of our machine energy comes from oil and natural gas. We have a lot of oil wells in this country, but much of what we use comes from other countries. We use more oil than any other nation. We have to do something about this. We must find other sources of energy. We also must do what we can to save energy.

Plan: Congress passes laws to help develop and save energy.

At its last meeting, the 95th Congress passed laws to set up our country's first energy saving and developing plan. Some of the new laws will:

1. Encourage producers to develop more of our oil and gas resources.



PLEASE USE COAL

2. Encourage the use of coal, our greatest resource for energy.

TOASTER **Less Energy Per Slice**

3. Set up guides requiring new appliances be made so they use less energy.

200 Tax

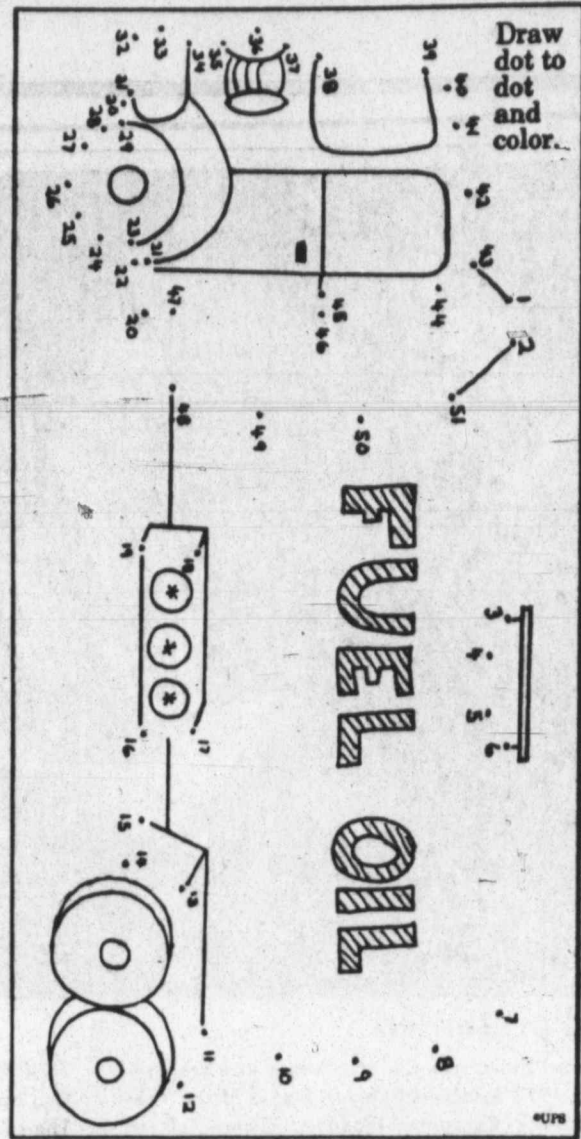
4. Put a tax on gas-guzzling cars, starting with the 1980 models.

500 Tax

5. Encourage the development of safe nuclear and solar power.

6. Cut taxes for people who insulate their homes. Also, give government money to insulate schools and hospitals.

The new 96th Congress began meeting in January. Watch and see what new energy laws it passes.



Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

1. What we use when we work.
2. Energy from the sun.
3. We dig this out of the ground.
4. This makes cars run.

DOWN

5. Oil comes from _____.
6. We get a lot of this energy source from faraway lands.
7. What some big ships are called.

Color by Number

1 black 2 green 3 brown 4 blue 5 red 6 grey

ENERGY USERS TRY'N FIND

Words about things that use energy around the home are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: furnace, air conditioner, television, radio, electric clock, hot water heater, car, can opener, stereo, lamp, lawn mower, refrigerator, lights, blender, washer, dryer and stove.

FURNACEADRYEROP
AELECTRICCLOCKL
CLOSASARADIOWLA
SMOVRTUCNVBDAIW
TELEVISIONVESGN
OSOLMLAMPSPFHMM
VESURTSSTEREOET
EBLENDERNOLCRSW
SMREFRIGERATORE
SHOTWATERHEATER
AIRCONDITIONERM

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the words that all begin with the BL blend?

blink
blouse
blade
bleed
blossom
blank
block
blooms
block

We did not label one of the BL words. Can you find it?

The story behind a tankful of gas

From discovery to the tankful in your car...it's something we buy but usually never see

1. Looking for oil— Sometimes oil people use helicopters to study the land below that might contain oil. They also study maps and do a lot of research before any drilling is done.
2. Discovering oil— Sometimes oil people set off blasts and use special machines to listen for sounds that tell if there might be oil below.
3. Drilling— on land... and offshore.
4. Pumping oil— The flow of oil is controlled by a thing oil people call a "Christmas tree." This is because it has so many branches. A "Christmas tree" is placed on top of a well when the derrick (tower) is removed.
5. Transporting oil— Oil is carried by huge underground pipelines... or it is shipped by tankers... or railroad cars.
6. Transporting gas— Gas is carried through pipelines that run across our country... to trucks that deliver it to stations... where it is finally sold and pumped into your car.
7. Refining oil— Crude oil (oil as it comes from the fields) is sent to a refinery. Here it is run through many steps until it yields gas or other products we get from oil.

Meet Robin Williams...the Orkan of the "Mork and Mindy" Show

On TV he is Mork, from the faraway planet of Ork. He's in Boulder, Colo., on a mission. One day his fellow Orkans will have to leave their planet. Mork is sent to explore earth as a place where maybe they can settle. It is important to his mission that he not be discovered as an Orkan. A beautiful human, Mindy, becomes his friend and teacher. In real life, Mork is Robin Williams.

He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, but moved to this country when he was only 1 year old. He started his career as a night club comedian after studying drama for three years in college. He made his first appearance on TV in "Laugh In." He married a dancer last year. He likes such down-to-earth hobbies as cross-country running, yoga, roller skating and dancing.

Crummy Chicken You'll Love

You'll need:

- 1 medium frying chicken
- 1 1/2 sticks melted margarine
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- salt and pepper to taste

What to do:

1. Dip each piece of chicken into melted margarine.
2. Mix together bread crumbs, grated Parmesan cheese, garlic salt and salt and pepper. Roll chicken in mixture.
3. Arrange on shallow baking dish and bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Serves 4 to 6

Mini Jokes

What five letter word is never pronounced wright?

What jewels do ghosts wear?

Match these Punch Lines

WRONG

That's mighty funny!

Tombstones

Mighty funny!

That's mighty funny!


THE Luck \$ WIN

Lucky License

**THIS WEEK'S
Lucky License**

\$100

**WINNING LICENSE
NUMBER**




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



"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 of the circulation counter of the Avalanche-Journal. Winners will not be notified over the telephone.
4. Each winner must show State automobile registration slip in order to verify license number and to claim prize.
5. Employees of "Update" or the Avalanche-Journal and their families are not eligible.
6. Only vehicles with "Update" rear bumper sticker attached will be eligible as a photo winner.
7. \$100 in cash to winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Copies of "Update" available for inspection at circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.
9. Winner's names and/or photos will be published in "Update".
10. "Update" bumper stickers available from any participating merchant or from the circulation counter at 8th Street and Avenue J.



Premier poster
Mary Lou Montelongo, 6, a student in Mary Cantu's first-grade class at Jackson Elementary, has been chosen a state winner for her drawing submitted to the Christmas Seal contest. The drawing has been sent to New York for possible selection for the 1980 Christmas Seal stamps.

in the service

Pvt. Billy R. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass of Route 2, recently was assigned as a mechanic with the 703rd Maintenance Battalion in Schweinfurt, Germany. Glass entered the Army in May, 1978.

Airman Alfred Sifuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Sifuentes of 2719 Cornell St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the Air Force medical service field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.



Alfred Sifuentes
Airman Willie D. Mason, son of Melvin Mason of 1706 E. 27th St., has graduated at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft ground equipment repairmen. Mason, who was trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, is being assigned to Pope Air Force Base, N.C., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Daniel Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Martinez of 5813 Ave. H, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a weapons mechanic at George Air Force Base, Calif., serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Martinez is a 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School. His wife, Genive, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soto of 407 51st St.

Airman Robert L. Ford, son of Mrs. Gloria M. Ford of 5812 24th St. and Herman L. Ford Jr. of 1212 15th St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field. Ford, a 1978 graduate of Plains High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Capt. Rickey T. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bradford of 5544 W. 17th St., recently departed from Fort Hood with the 1st Cavalry for permanent assignment in Germany.

The unit, part of the 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstedt, is one of the first American combat units to be stationed in northern Germany since World War II. Bradford is a troop commander with the cavalry.

Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reymundo Gutierrez, live at 2907 Emory St., recently departed from Fort Hood with the 1st Cavalry for permanent assignment in Germany.

The unit, part of the 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstedt, is one of the first American combat units to be stationed in northern Germany since World War II. Gutierrez is an infantry indirect fire crewman with the cavalry.

Tech Sgt. Billy R. Rickard, son-in-law of a Lubbock resident, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Rickard, whose Air Force career began in 1966, is an administrative technician at Tinker. He is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. A 1960 graduate of Lubbock High School, he attended South Oklahoma City Junior College. His wife, Neva, is the daughter of Mrs. D.C. Allen of 1513 26th St.

S. Sgt. James W. Weed, son of Mrs. James E. Furell of Route 9, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Laughlin Air Force Base.

Weed, a procurement supervisor, was cited for meritorious service at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. Weed is now assigned at Laughlin where he serves with a unit of the Air Training Command. He is a 1970 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Pfc. Frank G. Gutierrez, whose wife,

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with issue: Energy: Problem and a Plan

Page 1: Social Studies: Look at a world map. Find an oil-producing country such as Saudi Arabia. Discuss the long route tankers must take to reach the United States.

Talk about the fact that we get oil from petroleum, or "black gold," which comes from the ground. Many different materials such as jet fuels, kerosene, diesel fuels, waxes, gas, grease and asphalt come from petroleum. More than 3,000 different products are made from petroleum.

Discuss what children can do to help save energy:

1. Walk when possible and avoid using the car.
2. Turn down the thermostat when leaving home for the day.
3. Don't put things on heating registers.
4. Seal off cracks around windows and doors.
5. Turn off electric lights and other appliances when not in use.

Art: Ask the children to draw pictures of all the things that they know use energy.

Language arts: Ask the students to make a list of ways they can save energy.

Page 4: Find the leading oil-producing states on a U.S. map: Texas, Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas and Alaska.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

for gain and Dresser Industries and SEDCO has the least downside risk.

Results of the Survey

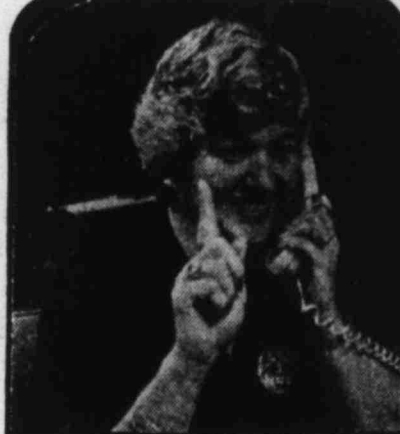


Price in Next Six Months

	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	% Gain	Average Lowest	% Loss
McDermott (J. Ray) & Co.	21%	29%	36	19 1/2	11
Santa Fe International	28	36 1/2	30	25 1/2	9
Dresser Industries, Inc.	36 1/2	47 1/2	28	35	5
Parker Drilling Co.	57 1/2	72 1/2	26	53 1/2	6
SEDCO, Inc.	29 1/2	37 1/2	26	28	5
Tidewater Inc.	21 1/2	26 1/2	24	20 1/2	6
Reading & Bates Offshore Drilling Company	29 1/2	25 1/2	23	17 1/2	15
Halliburton Company	61 1/2	75	22	57 1/2	6
Western Company of North America (The)	24 1/2	30 1/2	22	20 1/2	18
Big Three Industries, Incorporated	33 1/2	41	21	28 1/2	17
Baker International	32 1/2	38 1/2	18	17 1/2	17
Smith International	47 1/2	54 1/2	15	41 1/2	12
Ocean Drilling & Exploration	36 1/2	41 1/2	15	31 1/2	15
Helmerick & Payne, Inc.	44 1/2	51	14	38 1/2	13
Schlumberger Limited	99 1/2	112 1/2	13	84 1/2	15
Hughes Tool Co.	46 1/2	52 1/2	12	38 1/2	17
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.	50 1/2	55 1/2	11	41 1/2	18

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

The First Federal Spirit!

The First Federal Spirit is coming at you with tax-sheltered IRA, the individual retirement account for those of you who are self-employed and those of you who do not participate in a retirement program where you work. You still have time to open an IRA and take a 100% tax deduction that you can apply to your 1978 tax return. Let us tell you all about it. Get in to an early spirit of retirement with IRA. Better take advantage of it now.

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Lightning Passbook Account	5.25% per annum (equals 5.39% annually)
90 Day Certificate	5.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 5.92% annually)
One Year Certificate	6.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 6.72% annually)
2 1/2 Year Certificate	6.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 6.98% annually)
Four Year Certificate	7.50% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 7.79% annually)
Six Year Certificate	7.75% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 8.06% annually)
Eight Year Certificate	8.00% per annum* (\$1,000 minimum) (equals 8.33% annually)
Money Market Certificates	1/4 of 1% more than \$10,000 minimum/6 months average weekly rate of 6 month Treasury Bills.*

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

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around town

Although not Greek, her cooking style is known

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

Many people have asked where we get the names of the Update cooks we feature here each week. The answer is that one good cook tells us about others.

Today's featured cook, Doris Kallas, came to our attention in just that way. She was the teacher of one of the classes described a few weeks ago by our cook of the week, Judi Keller.

Mrs. Kallas taught the series of classes on her special interest, Greek cooking. Mrs. Kallas ("spelled with a 'k' and I DON'T sing!") is not herself Greek, but she describes her husband as "a West Texas Greek." John Kallas is employed by Southwestern Public Service. The couple are parents of two sons, ages 7 and 9.

Mrs. Kallas said she learned her Greek recipes from her husband's mother and also has added some recipes given her by others who cook Greek foods.

"You don't fix these foods, especially the rich desserts, all the time or we'd all waddle," she laughed. However, she does fix many of the meat and vegetable dishes regularly.

Since Kallas is a graduate of Texas Tech University, each family member is an avid Red Raider fan. They attend all the Tech football and basketball games.

Mrs. Kallas is a member, and serves as secretary of, the St. Anna Philothochus Society, a group of Greek women in Lubbock. The society has bake sales from time to time and offers typical Greek foods. Funds raised by these projects will go toward the eventual building of a Greek Orthodox Church here.

Mrs. Kallas is also a member of the Mary Martha Guild of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. She serves on that church's reception committee.

The hobby which has most recently captured her interest is taking piano lessons. Her sons also are studying piano. She calls her lessons "one of those things I never got around to as a child."

Two components of Greeks foods which most people think of right away are filo dough and yogurt. Mrs. Kallas makes her own yogurt with a half gallon of milk and some starter. A specialty deli here now carries the delicate filo leaves. Previously, this ingredient had to be "imported" by way of Dallas.

While known for her Greek foods, Mrs. Kallas said she also likes to cook



Doris Kallas

many other things. She lists as a particular favorite a Mexican casserole whose recipe she found a few years ago in this newspaper. She said she is constantly adding to her repertoire and just recently tried the caramel pound cake for a company dinner party.

POUTINGA CARAMELLA

1 10 or 11 oz. prepared pound cake
2 1/2 cups sugar
6 large eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1 qt. milk, scalded
Slice through center of cake lengthwise making 2 layers. Set aside.

Caramelize sugar by placing 2 cups sugar in a heavy skillet over low heat. Do not stir. Let sugar melt to a light brown syrup. Do not overcook.

Using 2 loaf pans, pour one half of syrup into each, shaking pans until sides and bottoms are well coated. Allow to cool and become firm. Place one cake layer in each pan.

In a large bowl, beat eggs slightly. Add remaining sugar and vanilla. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. When creamy and smooth, divide the custard and pour over each cake.

Place both loaf pans in a large baking pan. Fill large pan half full of water. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until custard is firm. Test firmness by inserting knife. If it comes out clean, cake is done. Cool and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Run knife around sides of custard to loosen. Invert cakes on serving dishes with raised rims to hold caramel sauce.

SPANAKOPETA

12 filo pastry sheets
2 small packages frozen chopped spinach

1 tsp. minced dill
2 tsp. minced parsley
salt to taste
2 eggs
1/2 lb. feta cheese
1/4 lbs. cottage cheese
1/2 cup melted butter

Cook spinach as directed on package. Drain very well. Add dill, parsley, salt, beaten eggs and cheeses. Mix well. Butter a 9x9-inch baking dish and place six sheets of filo pastry on the bottom, brushing each sheet with melted butter. Add spinach filling. Cover with six more sheets of filo, buttering each sheet with sharp pointed knife. Cut the top layer of pastry into squares. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cut through squares. Serve hot or cold.

LAHANIKA YAHNI

1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup salad oil or olive oil

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1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup water (or as needed)
salt and pepper to taste

Use any one or try a combination of the following vegetables:

3/4 lb. zucchini squash
1/2 lb. fresh green beans
1 lb. okra
1 medium eggplant

In large saucepan, saute onions in oil. Add tomato sauce, vegetables, water and salt and pepper. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender and sauce thickens.

KEFTH ETHES

1/2 cup minced onion
1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, soaked in milk
2 eggs, well beaten

1 tsp. minced fresh mint or 1/4 tsp. dried mint
2 tsp. minced parsley
salt and pepper to taste

Place the minced onions in a strainer. Cover with boiling water, then drain. Combine meat, bread crumbs, which have been soaked in milk, eggs, mint, parsley, salt, pepper and the onion. Roll into marble sized balls for appetizers or larger if served as a main course. Roll in flour and saute in oil until browned on all sides.

Serve with the following sauce:

1 small onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tbs. olive oil or salad oil
6-oz. can tomato paste
3 cups water

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves

Brown onion and garlic in oil. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes until sauce thickens. Add meatballs and simmer an addi-

tional 20 minutes.

YOGURT DIP

1 large cucumber
1 cup plain yogurt
1 tsp. oil
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. dill weed

Peel cucumber. Cut in half and remove seeds. Grate enough cucumber to measure 1 cup. Drain well by pressing through a fine sieve. In a small bowl, stir yogurt until creamy. Drizzle oil into yogurt stirring until smooth. Fold in drained cucumber, salt, garlic powder and dill weed. Refrigerate about 2 hours before serving. Serve with sesame chips or assorted raw vegetable dippers.

KOTA KAPAMA

1 3/4 lb. fryer
4 oz. butter
juice of 1 lemon
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cups water
1/2 cup white wine
Cut chicken into serving pieces. Season with lemon juice, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Brown in butter.

In large saucepan, add tomato sauce, water and wine. Bring to a boil. Add chicken. Cook over moderate heat for 1 1/2 hours or until chicken is tender.

Serve over macaroni or spaghetti which has been seasoned with browned butter and grated parmesan cheese.

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Lubbock
Feb
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By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

There's not a formidable with the varieties available. Lubbock establishments draw the pleb where one can wintry weather muscle in rears. Begin with centrally located from individuals to group fitness. Persons 18 years chase an annual executive director says, while se for adults.

The regular : costing \$60, in pool, gymnastics, quetball court rooms and in courses (exclu outside profes ner says. This able to familie out regard to ti

THOSE DES pay more to g ness center co saunas, whirl massage service lack the last s masseuse has : to Schreiner, p ter members! \$144.

And if you sure of your membership, I use the pool o says.

New Y merr minute fitness enable the sta exercise progr. EKG and mea blood pressure capacity and t ner.

OLDER ME exercise class Wednesday a men's and w and callisthen strenuous ind swimming laj daily periods: a.m. to 1 p.m.

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CARELES: cars in poor among the drivers feel than on orc ways.

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lubbock consumer update

Facilities help exercise buffs avoid winter cold

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

There's not much doubt that winter is a formidable foe of physical fitness. But with the variety of indoor recreation facilities available, it needn't be.

Lubbock contains a variety of exercise establishments — arranged in price to draw the plebeian and the patrician — where one can dodge the discomfort of wintry weather and still keep wind and muscle in reasonable shape.

Begin with the YMCA. It is cheap, centrally located and offers the gamut from individual exercise to team sports to group fitness instruction.

Persons 18 years and younger can purchase an annual Y membership for \$25, executive director Robert Schreiner says, while several plans are available for adults.

The regular annual adult membership, costing \$60, includes use of swimming pool, gymnasium, three handball-racquetball courts, exercise and weight rooms and free admittance to fitness courses (excluding courses requiring an outside professional instructor), Schreiner says. This same membership is available to families for \$120, he adds, without regard to the number of children.

THOSE DESIRING a bit of luxury can pay more to gain access to the Y's fitness center comprised of steam rooms, saunas, whirlpools, sun lamps and a massage service for men. Women, who lack the last service because a qualified masseuse has not been found, according to Schreiner, pay \$84 for the fitness center membership, which includes the regular membership rights, while men pay \$144.

And if you cannot afford or are not sure of your interest in acquiring a membership, for \$2 per day guests can use the pool or gymnasium, the director says.

New Y members are eligible for a 30-minute fitness test, the results of which enable the staff to recommend specific exercise programs. The test includes an EKG and measures body fat, heart rate, blood pressure, pulse rate recovery, lung capacity and body size, explains Schreiner.

OLDER MEMBERS often like to join exercise classes which meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in men's and women's groups for jogging and calisthenics. Others enjoy more strenuous individual workouts such as swimming laps during the designated daily periods: 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on

weekdays; and from 6:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Instruction in gymnastics, wrestling, judo and tennis among others — the skill classes, as the Y refers to them — are provided, most at no extra cost to members, Schreiner says.

"Where we have unusual expenses, where we have to hire an outside instructor, we usually pass that on to the members," he says, adding that the extra cost often covers necessary textual materials.

SEVERAL OF THE athletic skills that receive some attention at the Y are given greater emphasis at the Hamilton Gym.

"We have a gymnastic program that is rated number one in Lubbock," says Johnny Hamilton, director of the gym.

Most of the gymnastic students are children between the ages of 4 and 13, Hamilton says. "They get a little older and it gets harder to learn," he explains, but adults are free to participate.

Beginners are enrolled in the tumbling program, which teaches rolls, hand and head stands, cartwheels and flip-flops, and generally after a year or two the students are ready to progress, the director says.

Women are taught the four Olympic gymnastic events: floor exercise; balance beam; vaulting; and uneven parallel bars.

Men are instructed in five events, Hamilton says: side horse; vaulting; parallel bars; floor exercises; and high bar skills.

MORE POPULAR with adults than the gymnastic program are the dance and karate classes, Hamilton says.

Dance instruction in both ballet and jazz is offered in either group or private sessions. Generally speaking, Hamilton says, group classes will cost \$3 to \$4 per half-hour session while private lessons will cost "quite a bit more," possibly as much as the expense to an entire group for a half-hour session.

The type of dance preference will depend to a large degree on each person's personality.

"Ballet is more of a refined movement and some people who don't like to jump around too much may prefer it," Hamilton says. "Jazz is more of an aggressive expression so it depends somewhat on personality. If you have a tendency to be

inverted you may prefer ballet. "Ballet is more of a disciplined art, where certain moves are done in more of an orchestrated way. Jazz is more of a free form of dance. It is less restricted. You can improvise easier."

WHERE THE dance programs are tailored to each student's talents and schedules, the karate lessons are structured. Classes are held once a week for 45 minutes and cost \$12 per month, Hamilton says. The program features continuous enrollment and operates year-round.

If the art of self-defense is not your bag, perhaps racquetball at the soon-to-be-opened Supreme Court Racquetball Club is.

Owner Bob Heinsheimer says the facility will open in about a month, complete with 10 courts, men's and women's locker rooms, separate saunas and whirlpools and a combined exercise area.

Membership in the posh club will be confined to 1,200 players and is already 40 percent filled, Heinsheimer says.

The owner chose not to discuss cost of membership, but emphasized that the expense will increase as the numbers joining neared the limit. Members provide a down payment and thereafter pay monthly dues but sign no contract, Heinsheimer says.

The limited club size plus no court fees should enable the membership to play to its heart's desire.



Winners

The Lubbock Board of Realtors received one of the awards in the Super Board Contest for 1978 at recent Texas Association of Realtor meetings in Austin. Eleven Texas boards were honored for excellent realtor education and meeting attendance

and participation in community events. Shown left to right, are: Odus Crumley, Austin; Loyd Wakefield, San Antonio; Darryl Berry, Lubbock; George Shafer, Dallas; and Bob Mines, Fort Worth.

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Traffic Update: film convinces drivers to 'buckle up for safety'

(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.)

CARELESS drivers, drunk drivers, cars in poor condition... these are among the reasons that some race drivers feel "safer on the race track" than on ordinary streets and free-ways.

With this initial attack on the question of wearing automobile safety belts, another new film, "Safety Belts — A Smashing Success," sets out to convince the drivers who don't — to "buckle up."

Step by step, the film presents its case. Footage of UCLA auto collision experiments shows what happens in automobile accidents and how belts dramatically reduce the possibility of both injury and fatality.

A series of quick vignettes shows typical reasons people give for not wearing belts: "Only a short trip" — "I'm an excellent driver" — "Wrinkles my clothes" — "I never had an accident" — etc. Their reasons are countered by convincing arguments and statistics.

The film also demonstrates proper use of belts plus effective restraining devices available for children and infants.

— A final word from race driver Mark

Donahue helps bring home the common sense of buckling up.

"Safety Belts — A Smashing Success" is a film for the two out of three Lubbockites who do not wear auto safety belts. This 14-minute, color film is suitable for everyone from junior high school age through adult.

ONE OF THE frequently asked questions in the Defensive Driving Course is: "What do I do if a car's coming right at me?"

Try to escape to the right. Almost anything is better than a head-on collision. Chances of surviving are not good.

If you dodge to the left, the other driver might correct back into that lane at the last second.

Serve to the right. Even if you have to hit something on the roadside, or another car going the way you are. You might tear up your car, but chances are you'll survive.

While you dodge, blow the horn. And, of course, if you can't avoid a collision, brake hard. Every mile per hour you can slow down will reduce the impact.

Whatever the driving emergency, remember: Don't panic! Panic is your worst enemy. It can kill you. Emergency plans, like the one above, can help prevent panic. If you know what to do in an emergency situation, you can take life-saving action rather than panicking in time of danger.

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deaths

Services for Annie Lee Bledsoe, 88, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Monday in Lowell and Richardson Chapel in Eldorado, Okla. Burial was in Odema Cemetery near Eldorado under direction of Rix Funeral Directors at Lubbock. She died Saturday.

Memorial services for Mary Cummings Williams, 93, of 2126 55th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She died Jan. 27. The body was donated to Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Services for Hilario Chaves Aquallo, 67, of 2613 W. Auburn St., were at 3 p.m. Jan. 24 in Resthaven Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Jan. 22.

Services for John Edwin Braselton, 74, of 6125 Louisville Drive, were at 2 p.m. Jan. 24 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Jan. 22.

Services for Virgie Gertrude Morris, 79, of 1611 Wabash Ave., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 25 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Jan. 25.

Services for George Huff, 90, of 4002 Ave. H were at 11 a.m. Jan. 26 in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Jan. 24.

Services for Callie Mae Ross Owens, 72, of 2707 Weber Drive Apt. C, were at 2 p.m. Jan. 26 in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Jan. 21.

Services for Rosie Lee Price, 87, of 1717

47th St., were at 2 p.m. Jan. 27 at Faith Temple Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Jan. 25.

Services for Ray Booth, 61, of 3376 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbockview Christian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Jan. 25.

Services for Mark Randall Corley, 27, of 2126 52nd St., were at 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Jan. 26.

Services for James T. Gibbs, of 3420 28th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Jan. 25.

Services for Glen T. Smith, 68, of 5006 44th St., were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Jan. 24.

Memorial services for Lloyd R. Williamson, 27, of 2619 23rd St., were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. He died Saturday.

Services for Andrew Zournas, 52, of

3011 42nd St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Jan. 26.

Services for Ely Edward Fonville, 74, of 5417 27th St., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Sunday.

Requiem Mass for Maria Ruiz, 73, of 2716 Duke St., was said at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Services for the Rev. Ines Sanchez Sr., 84, of 2721 Second St., were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Burial was under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Requiem Mass for Domingo Villarreal, 61, of 2012 E. 29th St., was said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Saturday.

Memorial services for Mary Cummings Williams, 93, of 2126 55th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The body was donated to Texas Tech Medical School. She died Jan. 27.

Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings Holding Price Line, Introduces New Finishes

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Attention is especially directed to the new finishes now utilized in most of the Dura' Bilt buildings. This new and maintenance-free exterior is available in several colors and in all sizes.

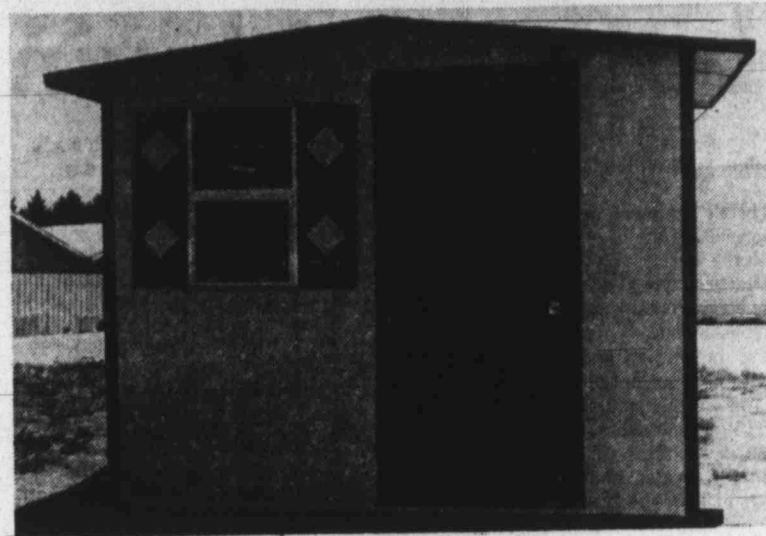
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Hold Price Line

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Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings are manufactured within the immediate Lubbock area, cutting one's costs, with delivery available.

Native of Lubbock named Richardson chamber president

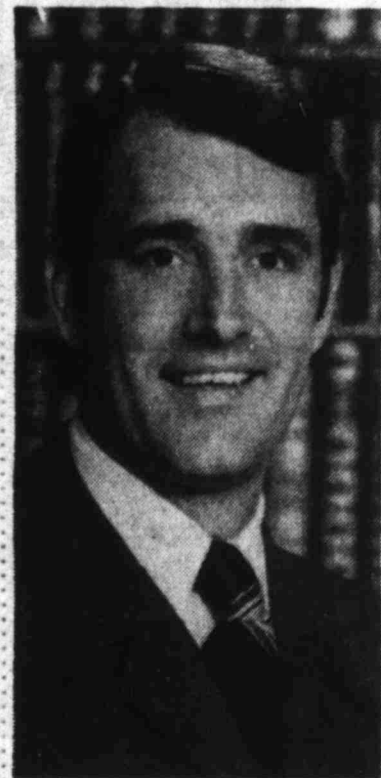
Joe D. Dobbs, a native of Lubbock, has been elected president of the Richardson, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.

Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dobbs, formerly of Lubbock, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. He played basketball for Tech from 1966 to 1968. Following his graduation from Tech, he was employed at the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Dobbs and his wife, the former Landra Lanning, moved to Richardson in 1973. He immediately became active in the Richardson Chamber of Commerce serving on committees, being committee chairman and serving on the board of directors prior to being elected president.

Dobbs is president of the Richardson Lions Club and is on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church in Richardson. He was awarded the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1978 for his outstanding achievements in the betterment of his community.

He is the property management division at Dal-Mac Development Company in Richardson.



Joe D. Dobbs

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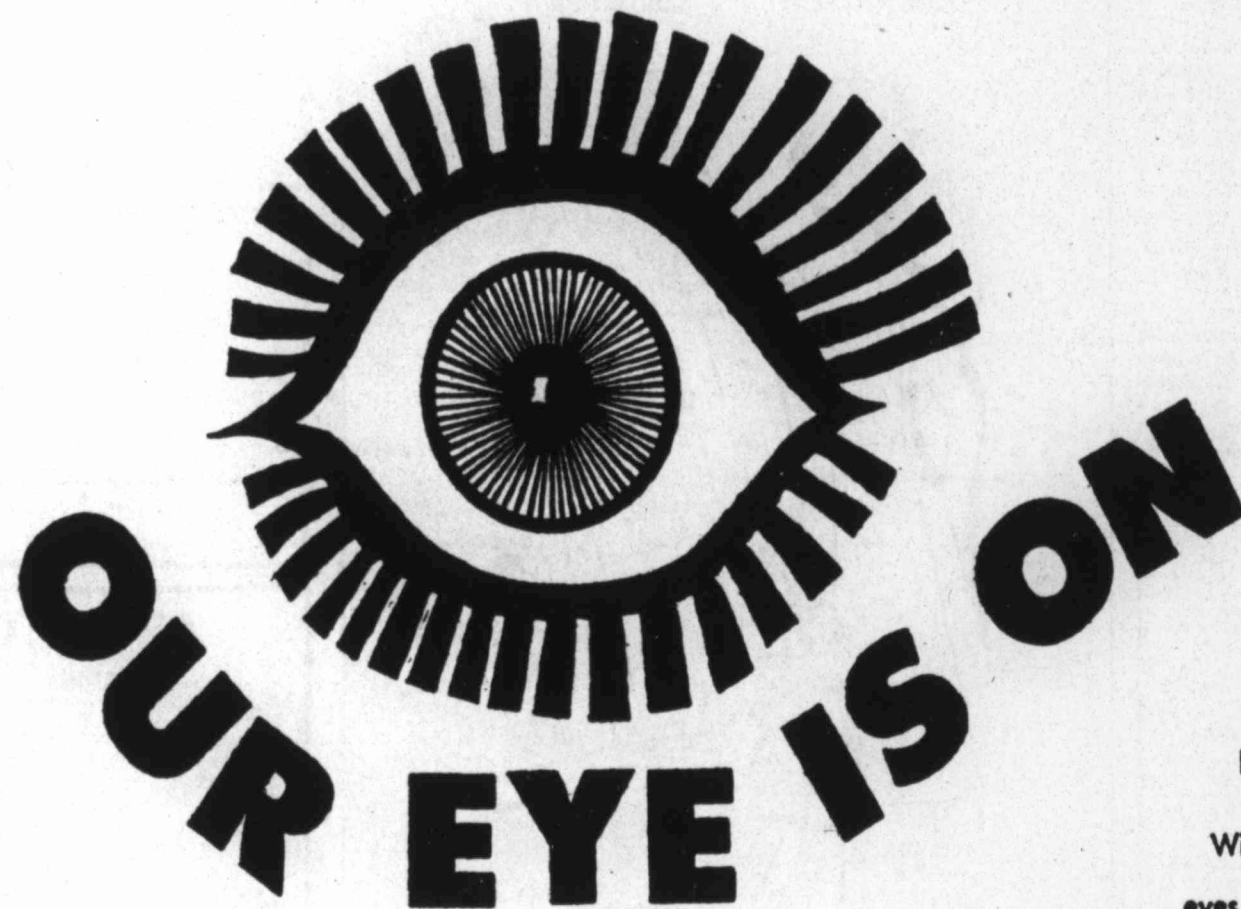
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By Gerry B. Update Sta

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THROWI



Exhibit at Museum brings wedding legends to mind

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

A modern bride often bends or sidesteps traditions of times past which were designed to insure a happy marriage. She has come a long way from brides who submitted to such things as a tap on the head with a shoe, a wedding cake broken over her head or the eating of three leaves from her myrtle wreath.

Wedding legends spring to mind with a current exhibit of bridal gowns at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

BETTY MILLS, PICTURED WITH COSTUMES, curator of historical costumes who created the exhibit from more than 100 in museum collections, is a storehouse of wedding customs. Her master's thesis, which contains a chapter on wedding traditions, is among the most popular items at the Tech library.

It chronicles customs from the betrothal bound by the breaking of a "crooked pence" to the shoes bouncing in the dirt behind a modern couple's getaway vehicle. Attendants, according to Mrs. Mills' paper, date back to marriage by capture when young people dressed as much like the bride and groom as possible to confuse evil spirits bent on mischief.

Originally, "flower" girls carried heads of wheat as a wish for abundance for the couple. Roman brides carried their own wheat and Anglo-Saxon brides wore wheat in their chaplets.

LATER, WHEN FLOWERS replaced wheat, the grain was thrown at the couple with the same wish of plenty.

Young women scrambled for the scattered wheat to eat so they could dream of their future husbands. From this came a flat wheat cake baked and broken over the bride's head, with attendants picking up the pieces to eat for luck.

Individual cakes, stacked in a pyramid with luck for the couple able to kiss across it, gave way to the tiered style of today, symbolic of the pyramid of lucky cakes.

Today's bride feeds her groom the first bite of cake without thought of the "submission" it used to symbolize. Her forebears once bowed heads for a tap with a shoe as a similar symbol. Her father supplied the shoe for the groom.

THROWING THINGS AT THE COUPLE began with his-

tory and has included rice, rose petals, confetti, coins, sweets, nutmeats and old shoes.

Things broken for luck ranged from bowls of henna to the egg a French bride stepped on at the threshold of her new home. The custom survives today with wine glasses.

The threshold has been an unlucky spot for the bride to tread since the Romans carried their stolen Sabine women over their doorsteps.

Omens extended even to the day.

"A new moon meant a happier marriage; its power kept women from aging and made for wealth" while a full moon insured there would no want."

A FULL THIRD OF THE ANCIENT Roman year was banned for weddings because of religious ceremonies and unlucky days.

Tuesday and Wednesday were lucky for Teutonic brides since the days are named for marriage gods. The first day of the week and the last day of the year are considered lucky while the last day of the week, according to an old rhyme gives "no luck at all."

Through the centuries all lands contributed a custom for luck, abundance or happiness.

The diamond became the bride's stone, an uncut one, in antiquity. Through the centuries its popularity has grown with such beliefs as "its power maintains harmony between husband and wife" and "its mysterious fire is likened to the passion of love which burns without flame."

A circlet, meaning without end, has been in the wedding picture since the caveman, supposedly, plaited a circle of grass for his captured "to subdue her spirit."

COLOR VARIES THE MOST THOUGH white long has stood for purity, a designation second after its original meaning of joy. In China and Korea, scarlet is happiness while in Thailand the color is sky blue for serenity and pink for love and loyalty.

"Something blue" for purity, love and fidelity came from the Israelites.

The trousseau, dowry, veil, shower and other customs are more subjects today's brides read about in Mrs. Mills' thesis when planning a traditional wedding.

The thesis happened when Mrs. Mills began research for a long-ago museum exhibit and found material and inspiration enough for a master's degree.



National Guard recruiters offer bonus programs

National Guard recruiters in the Lubbock area are offering financial and educational bonuses to encourage enlistment.

High school graduates between the ages of 18 and 35 who have no record of previous military service are eligible to receive a bonus of \$1,500 over an extended period of time, according to Lubbock recruiter Sgt. Wendall Taylor. Those wishing to participate in the program must enlist for six years and complete basic training and active duty.

Taylor stressed that the National Guard makes up 54 percent of the nation's defense. The recruitment program is an effort to build up the strength of the Guard, he said.

A lot of people think the National Guard is strictly a state unit, he said, not realizing the program is federally controlled.

National Guard personnel serve in time of war as well as to help out during natural disasters at home.

National Guard recruiters also are offering an optional college funding program. If a recruit decides to attend college, he may choose to accept Guard payment for up to \$2,000 in college benefits or half tuition and books.

Service in the National Guard requires service one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. The average pay for the six-year enlistment period is about \$11,000. Taylor estimated recruits would work up to 325 days for the Guard during the six-year period.

Guard recruiters stressed they are offering home loan benefits, insurance programs and educational grants in trying to attract recruits.

calendar

Today

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

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

Flash Gordon series continues with "Shattering Doom," "Tournament of Death" and "Fighting the Fire Dragon," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Hoover Bloob Highway," "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody," "How the Mole Got His Trousers," and "The Fable of He and She," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

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

Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center on 34th Street.

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

Library Lunch Bunch will hear Jane Cohen whose topic will be "Home Energy Conservation," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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

Wednesday

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

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th

St. For information call 792-4689 or 792-4050.

St. For information call 792-6548 or 748-6616.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime will feature stories, films and puppetry; Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Ave-

nue W. For information call 792-6548 or 748-6616. Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. Larry Zuercher, professor of landscape architecture at Texas Tech University, is speaker.

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.

Three Ways to Stash Cash

If you're serious about cutting down on energy waste—and want to save money, too—here are three of the smartest ways to do it.

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2. Next, tighten up your house. Install storm windows and doors and caulk around openings to seal off heat leaks. Weatherstrip under doors to the outside.



3. Finally, catch trouble before it begins. No matter how careful you are to get the best heating system for your home, it won't serve you well unless it's installed correctly and in good working order. Pre-season inspections could save you time and trouble later during the heating season.



Energy prices are on the rise, and your utility bills may well be going up, too. But money spent now to make your home energy efficient will pay off month by month, year after year—an investment with continued savings!

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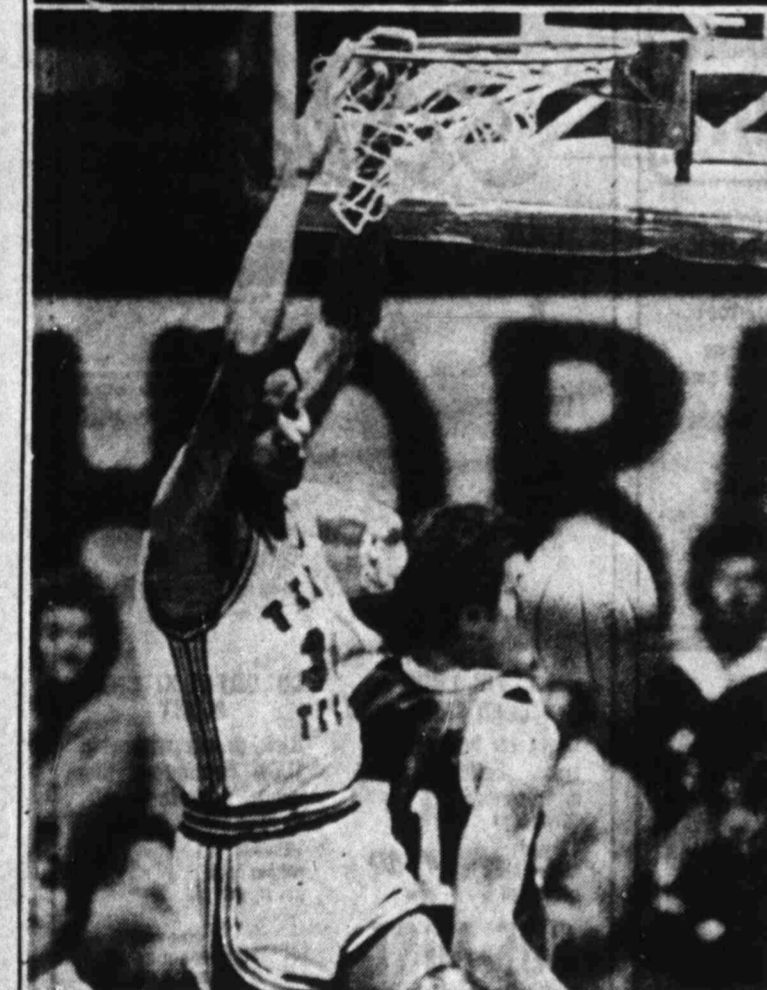
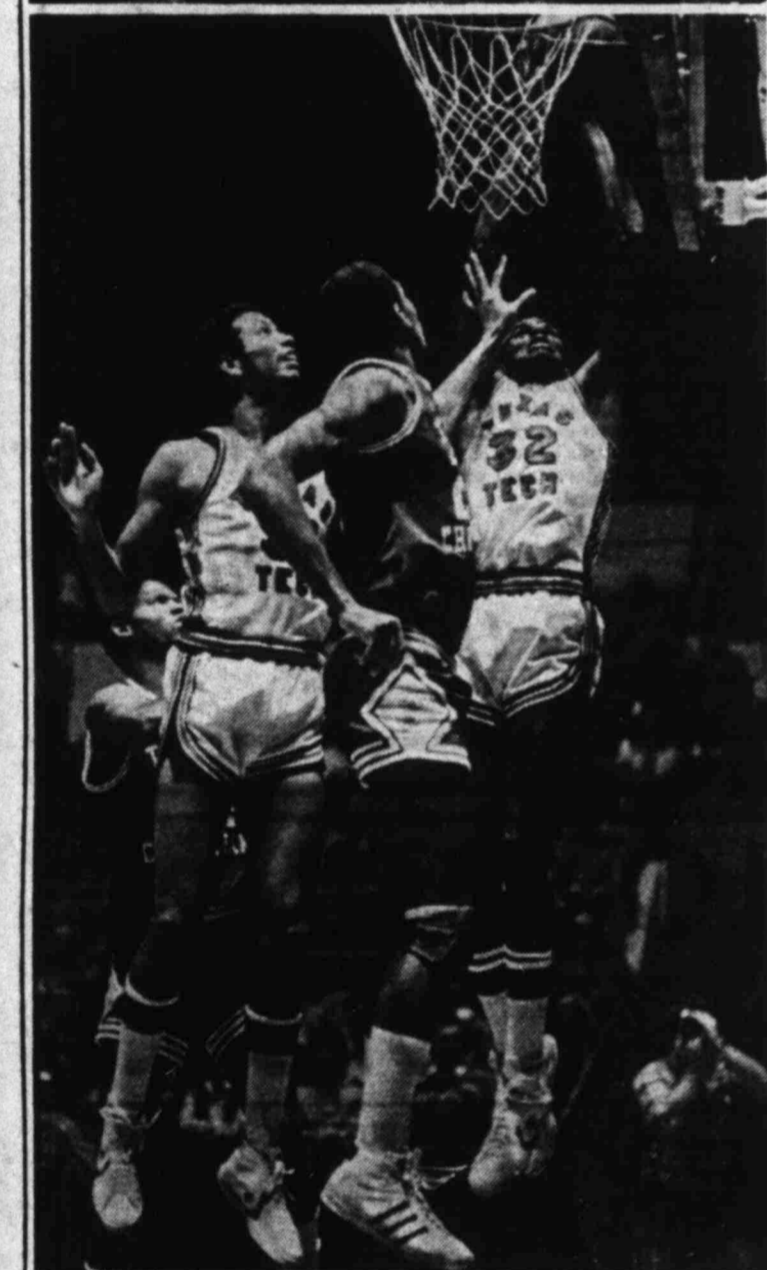
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sports



Red Raiders in action

Update photos GARY DAVIS and MILTON ADAMS

TCU Horned Frog, Jon Mansbury, top, comes down with a rebound during the Tech-TCU contest in the Municipal Coliseum Monday night. On the ground is Tech's Ralph McPherson (12) while David Little (42) looks on. In center photo Raider Ben Hill (32) goes high into the air as he prepares to lay on in against the Froggies. Looking on is Tech's Ralph Brewster. In bottom photo, this time it's Brewster who does the damage to the hapless Frogs as he slams one through for an easy score. Tech defeated TCU 91-71.

basketball standings

Mens Open Recreation Basketball			Womens Open Recreation League		
Division I			Division I		
Team	Wins	Losses	Team	Wins	Losses
1. Lincoln Furniture	10	0	1. Nortons	8	0
2. Texas Bank	8	0	2. Clean Machine	5	3
3. Icers	6	2	3. Country Framar	4	4
4. Rainbow Jamms	5	3	4. T. I. Trotters	4	5
5. Carl Sanders Building	5	3	5. Thunderbirds	0	8
6. J. G. Waste Systems	5	3			
7. T. I. All Stars	3	4			
8. Telco	2	6			
9. Coop Dragons	2	5			
10. American Bank of Commerce	2	6			
11. Oakwood Methodist	2	7			
12. Pony Express	1	7			
13. Johnson Manufacturing	1	7			

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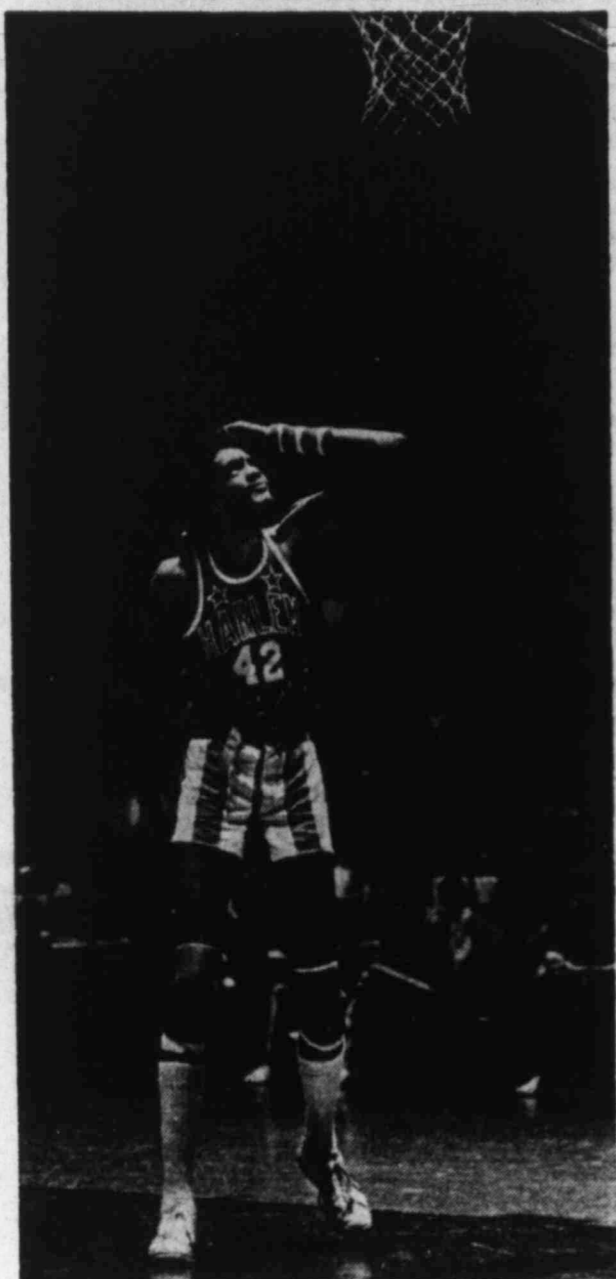
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<p>JACK DANIELS \$8.69 750 ML 90 PROOF</p>	<p>VO \$7.69 750 ML. 86.8 PROOF</p>	<p>LOOP 289 U.S. 87 98TH 114TH FM 1585 Double F DISCOUNT LIQUORS JC Roberts</p>

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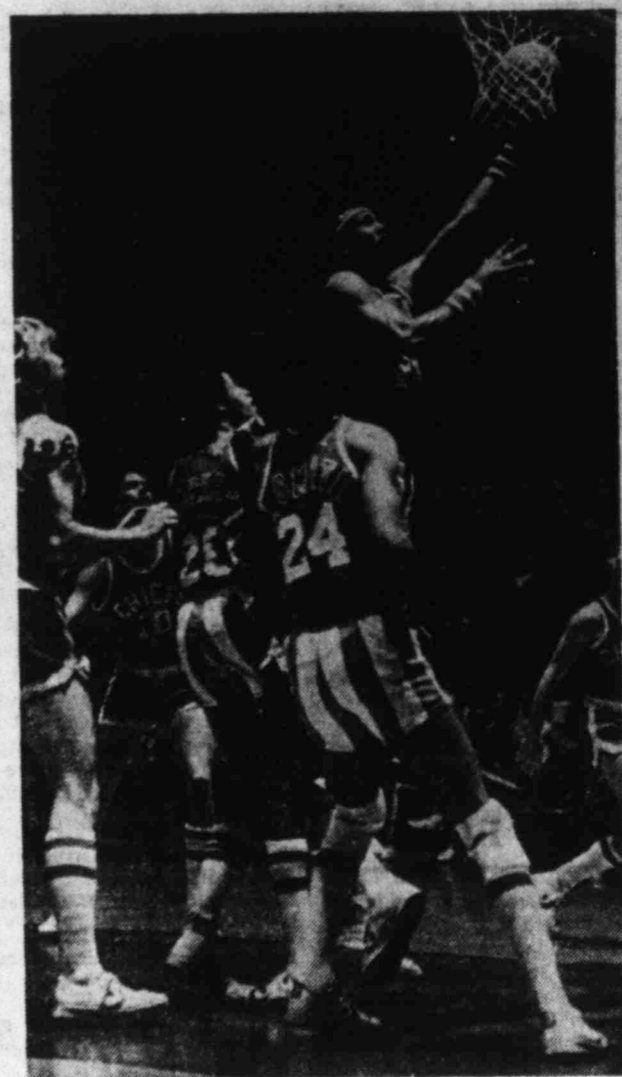
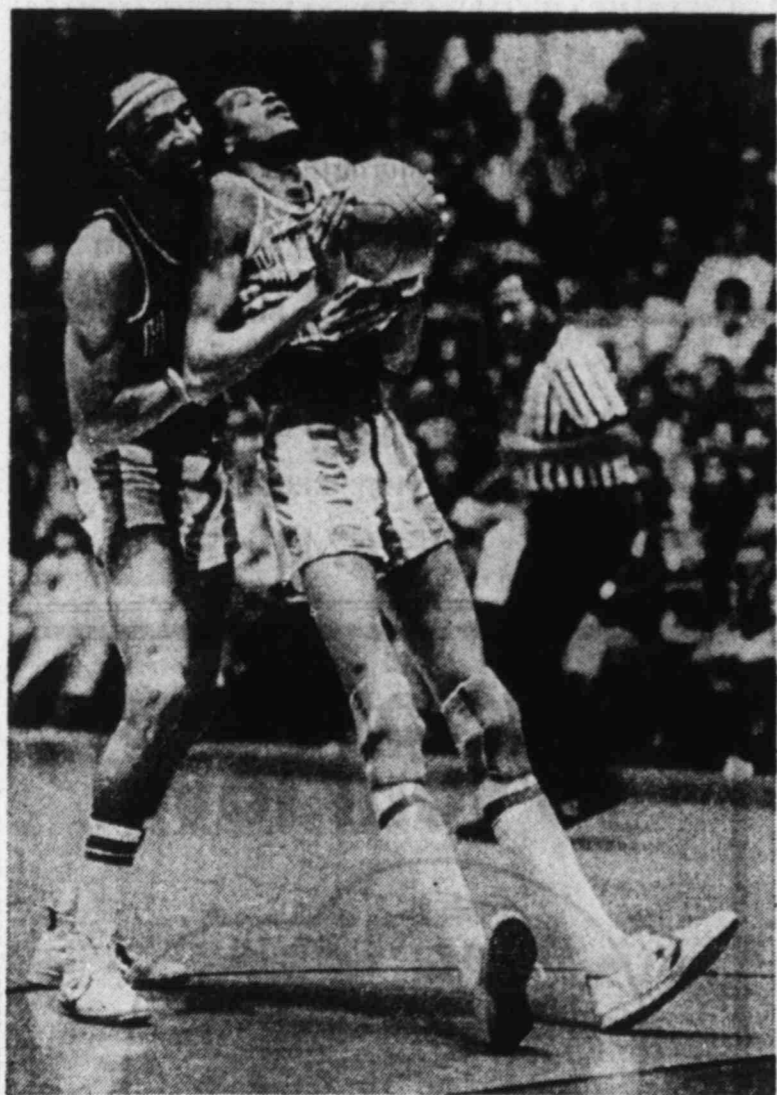
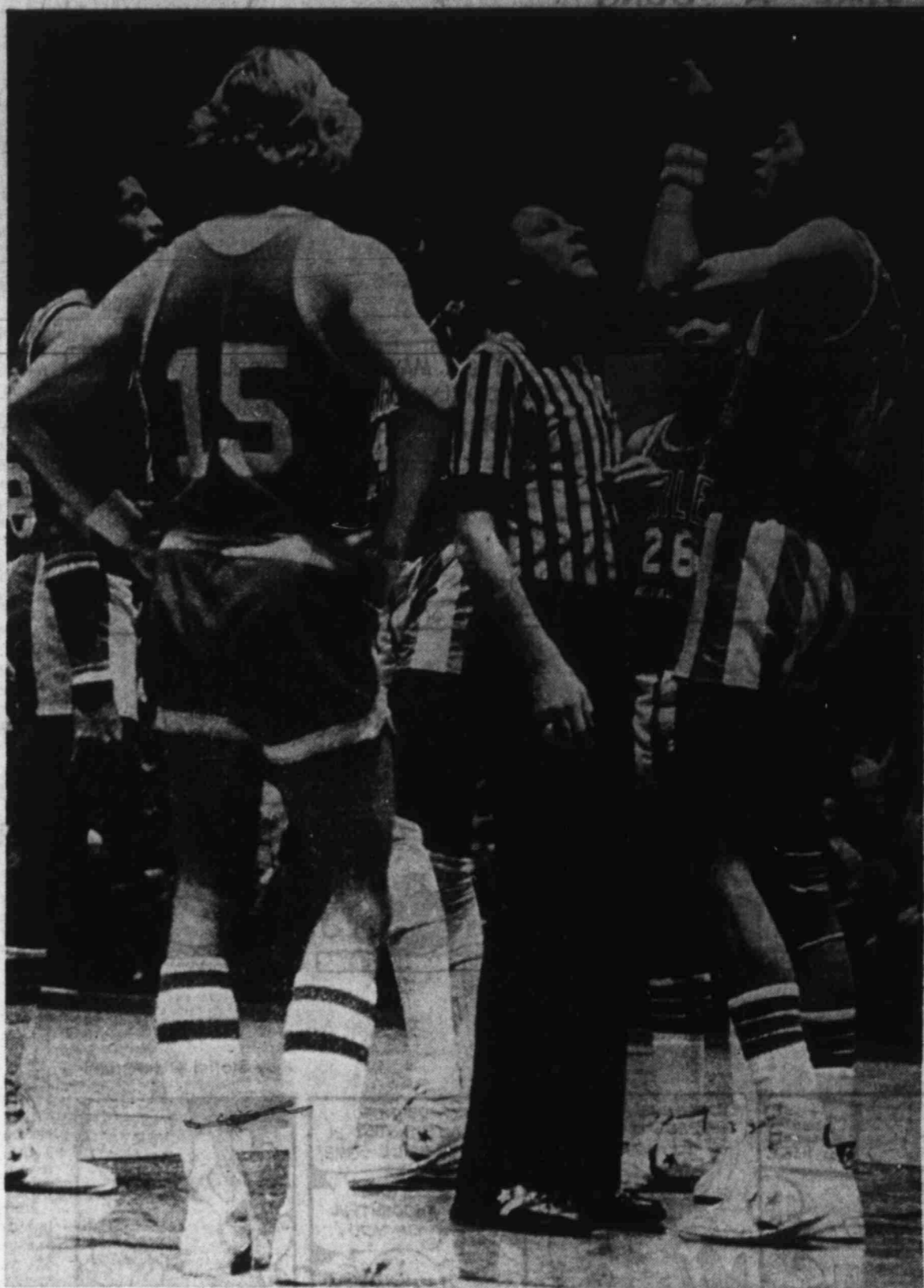
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 ★Prices Good thru Sat. Feb. 10th

Globetrotters provide their own unique form of entertainment



The internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters brought their own brand of basketball to a sellout crowd at the Lubbock Coliseum on Jan. 20. The court jesters of basketball performed their standard zany routines along with some slick professional moves. Left, Twigg Sanders muses over the disappearance of the ball while his teammates, right, dispute a call with the referee. Bottom right, Theodis Lee soars to an easy lay-up en route to the Trotters' 83-70 victory over the California Chiefs. Lower center, Sanders gloats over the theft of a spectator's purse, knowing she'll have to chase him down to retrieve it. Bottom left, Vince Humphrey catches a swooning John Smith who has just fainted with the basketball after a big play.



Update photos by DENNIS COPELAND

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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Terry Bryson

college notes

Sharon M. Moore, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard L. Moore of Lubbock, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She is a sophomore.

Lucy Dalton of Lubbock is named to the dean's list, the second honor roll, at Sewanee Academy, Tenn., for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. Dalton of 4613 9th St.

Linda K. Sloan, a Tennessee Tech student from Lubbock, has made the fall quarter dean's list at the university in recognition of her academic performance. Miss Sloan is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

Terry L. Smith was recently named to the vice-president's honor roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, after maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. The aircraft mechanics technology major is the son of Jean Smith of 6607 Ave. U.

Loujena Cheryl Sevigny of Lubbock has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at McMurry College in Abilene. Mrs. Sevigny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Cloud of 2806 57th St., and is majoring in elementary education.

Kimberly K. Brockman has been named to the vice-president's honor roll at Amarillo's campus of Texas State Technical Institute. The technical office training major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Brockman of 2806 91st St.

Lubbock bank names officers

Two new officers have been appointed for Liberty State Bank, according to W. R. Collier, president of American State Financial Corp.

J. W. Holt will serve as president, and Terry Bryson will be cashier.

Holt, who has been in the field of banking since 1964, is a graduate of Texas Christian University. He held the position of assistant national bank examiner in the Comptroller of the Currency office at Dallas from June 1964, to June 1967, and was appointed national bank examiner following that.

Holt joined Citizens-Bank of Lubbock County in Slaton in 1968. He was named executive vice president in December 1968, and president in December 1974.

Bryson attended Texas Tech University and Tarleton State University. He is a graduate of the Texas Tech Intermediate School of Banking and has studied the Principles of Commercial Lending. He is currently assistant cashier of American State Bank, where he has been audit assistant and loan officer.

Bryson was formerly employed by a local bank from March 1976, to September 1977, and a savings and loan association from June 1975, to March 1976.



February

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5064, Austin 78763.

Jan. 2-March 18 Pompeii AD 79 Exhibit, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Fair Park, Dallas. After breaking attendance records in Europe, this exhibition will be on tour for one year in only four American cities, in Boston, Chicago, New York City and Dallas. On Aug. 24, 79 A.D., the volcano Vesuvius destroyed Pompeii and saved it at the same time. The hardened ashes have kept the forms of the people, art, even the bread in the bake shops intact for 2,000 years. The exhibit lets one sample that life as it was on the day of the disaster. The exhibit is free, but tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained from the box office across the street from the museum in Fair Park. The tickets designate the time a visitor may enter the museum. Forty-five minutes to an hour is the average time taken to view the exhibit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The box office opens at

9 a.m. The Museum of Natural Science and the Health and Science Museum in the Fair Park complex will have corresponding exhibit and should be included in the Pompeii visit. While the three museums are in easy walking distance, a shuttle bus will be available for those who care to ride.

Feb. 2-10 Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Paso. Parade through downtown 3 p.m. Feb. 2. Rodeo performances at the Coliseum 7:30 p.m. every day. For additional information contact the chamber of commerce, 10 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso 79944 (915-544-7880).

Feb. 9-18 Livestock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio. Events begin with a downtown parade Feb. 9. Rodeo performances are slated for 7:30 p.m. every night, 2 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, and 10 a.m. Feb. 10. For more information contact the Livestock Show, Box 20228, San Antonio 78220 (512-225-5851).

Feb. 11 Chinese New Year Celebration, Institute of Texan Cultures, San Antonio. Featuring traditional entertainment, refreshments and all the excitement and color of a New Year celebration as observed by Chinese Texans, the party is from 3-5 p.m. An exhibit, The Chinese Tradition, displaying costume, decorative arts, herbal remedies, calligraphy, music, traditional celebrations

and films, is at the Institute of Texan Cultures Feb. 5-April 2. Admission free. For information contact the Institute, Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).

Feb. 15-18 The 82nd George Washington's Birthday Celebration, Laredo. One of the largest and most famous international fiestas, this 24-hour-per-day event pulsates in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo across the Rio Grande. Noche Mexicana, a three-hour spectacular featuring Mexico's top entertainment, (followed by an all-night public dance), highlights the celebration. For more information contact the chamber of commerce, Box 790, Laredo 78040 (512-722-9895).

Feb. 16-18 Texas Muzzle Loaders Rifle Loading Association's Snow on the Cactus Shoot, Brady. Held at Brady Lake this event features shooting matches with flintlock rifles and pistols, muskets, offhand and bench rifles and muzzle loading shotguns. There are also knife and tomahawk throwing and special events for children. For additional information write Betty Sebastian, 400T Lawndale, Richardson 75080 (214-235-2648).

Feb. 21-March 4 Stock Show and Rodeo, Houston. The stock show in the Astrodome runs from Feb. 21 through March 4. Rodeo performances in the Astrodome begin Feb. 23 and run through March 4 with 2 p.m. shows Feb. 23, 24, 25, March 3 & 4. Evening performances are at 7:45 p.m. except Feb. 25 and March 4 when they start at 7 p.m. The downtown parade is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 23. For details contact the Greater Houston Convention & Visitors Council, 1522 T Main St., Houston 77002 (713-658-4200).

Feb. 22-25 Charro Days, Brownsville. This pre-Lenten costume festival features fun and frolic and a full schedule of activities. Highlights include several dances, folkloric performances, night parade and grand parade. For a complete schedule contact Charro Days, Box 1904T, Brownsville 78520 (512-542-4245).

Counselor named in 'Who's Who'

Elaine Nail, counselor at R. W. Matthews Junior High School, has been listed recently in the Marquis Publisher's edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Mrs. Nail has served as a counselor at Matthews since 1970. Prior to that time, she taught two years at Randal Elementary in Brownfield and four years at Burbank School in San Antonio.

Educational training includes the Associate of Arts degree from Angelo State and the B.A. and Masters degrees from Trinity University. Post graduate experience has been accomplished at North Texas State, East Texas State, University of Houston, and Texas Tech University.

Professional memberships include Lubbock Classroom Teacher Assoc., Lubbock Educators Assoc., and American Assoc. of University Women. Life memberships are held in National Education Assoc., Texas State Teachers Assoc., and Texas Classroom Teachers Assoc. Mrs. Nail is president-elect of the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Assoc.

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20,21,22 PIONEER NATURAL GAS
1-5 PM BUILDING

FREE TO MEMEBERS AND GENERAL PUBLIC

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

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THE CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER
"DEDICATED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WHOLE CHILD"



3514 22nd Place
DAY CARE • NIGHT CARE • DROP INS
6:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M. MON.-FRI. AGES 3-13 Call 793-0565 799-5009

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Reg. 12.50 \$9.95

Free Local Delivery
Rose Bud Vase \$3.50
Cash & Carry

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Town & Country Center 762-0431 4th & University

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PLEASE CALL BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
FOR THE MORNING EDITION
AND BEFORE 7:00 P.M. FOR THE
EVENING EDITION

Give our best to your love.



This Valentine's Day give the unexpected...an ice cream cake Valentine. We'll decorate it with rosebuds and your personal message. Your love deserves the best.

CRIMMINS' BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
799-9879

Phone orders taken 11:00 am 'til 10:00 pm
2902 50th Street across from Dunlap's

Tak y

Several theat rivals" are re- (which I guar been booked t ing about "Gir Those who v Looking Ahead the most curf checked on a w Also, don't J Journal is now you'd like to p nou Tuesday. Once again, would like to l date, Box 491, port - and yo



night

Blue Bear (and roll tonight club holds an c

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Civic Cent: 8:15 p.m. by ti at \$4 and \$5. Mail.

Cold Wat playing tonight day when MC/

Cotton Cl. been privately party take pi open to jam s Cotton Club?!

Country S Highway) - rent productic laughs and te (ered). The pl Wednesdays a \$6.95 on Tuesr days. Student Thursdays Ez

Depot (18 jazz tonight ar

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Hard Rock will be enteri day. Shows ar

Hilton Inn tonight and S

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Lubbock T Fall" will be priced at \$4.50 reservations.

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Villa Club night and Satu

Waterhole view will be o supply the cot Sunday. No co

Westernair day and Wed Thursday. The

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Two large circulating gas heaters...

48. Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 1917 6th. Sunday and Saturday. All day. Curtains, clothes, and many miscellaneous items...

49. Furniture

NEW Pit Group - 1450 New chairs, \$75 each. New leather and chair, \$225. Call 745-6759.

50. Appliances

NO CREDIT CHECK! RENT TO OWN Furniture - TVs - Appliances C.I.C. FURNITURE 1630 13th 63-5321

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

FOR SALE: Airline grade stereo. 8-track cabinet, 4 speakers. \$300. 744-7228.

52. Musical Instr.

BEAUTIFUL LUXURY DUPLEX: 3-2-2. Spacious master bedroom & bath with walk-in closet...

PIANOS & ORGANS

RENT A PIANO up to 3 MONTHS (with or without credit). FULL CREDIT ON ALL RENTAL PURCHASES.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

for 32 years setting everything music, a location.

53. Antiques

BEAUTIFUL Walnut Bedroom Suite - Dresser, bed, armchair, marble top washstand, 1100. 799-0751.

54. Pets

REGISTERED 51. Bernard Puppies - for sale. Male or female. Call 793-1413. Plainview.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
ONE bedroom - Close to Reese. \$180 plus gas and electricity. 599 Deposit. Credit check. 797-9475.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WOLFORTH, Luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, garage, pool, tennis court, utilities included. \$225-240. 795-1211.

Rentals

71. Farms For Rent
134 Acres Dry land farm. Near Blossburg. 714-384-480 after 8pm.

74. Business Property

30 CHOICE Acre - Al-Zand, 1/2 mile east of the mail on Loop 289. All or part. 795-5507, or 795-7377.

75. Income Property

28 UNIT Apartment, 112-one's, 13-two's, \$75,000 cash plus assume first loan of \$225,000. \$12,000 per year cash flow. 16% cash return. 795-4815.

78. Farms-Ranches

172/1 To 2 Acre tracts. Excellent location, close to the South Plains. High yield restricted, no mobile homes. 863-2204 or 863-2583.

BY OWNER

191 Acres, 5 wells, underground irrigation system, modern farm home, numerous improvements.

LUXURY DUPLEXES 1/2 MONTH RENT FREE

With a duplex lease! Brand new luxury duplex, 3-2-1, fenced, fireplace, gas grill, carpet, pool, no pets. \$440 a month.

THE SETTLEMENT

Luxury 3 BR Duplexes Security Gate, Double Car Garage, Electric Garage Door, etc.

65. Furnished Apts.

SMALL Clean, quiet apartment, furnished, all electric, dishwasher, adults, require 2302 T.

HOG FARM FOR SALE

294-5211 Plainview

66. Real Est. Wanted

INDIVIDUAL Wishes to purchase Real Estate. Call Mark 747-0877.

84. Houses

OWNER/NEEDS a book by its cover! 3-carport. Large steps. 100% for appointment.

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Day phone Clay Putman 745-1168

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84. Houses
131. STUCCO, Central air-heat. Carpet, stained. Fenced. Basement. Downed. Lubbock High 585-500 - V. 765-6919.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 JEEP full truck, automatic, 4-door, 2400 cc. 795-1424.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 GRAN Torino 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Call 795-9988 after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1976 JEEP full truck, automatic, 4-door, 2400 cc. 795-1424.

90. Automobiles

1976 BUICK Wildcat, Perfect run-over, 80,000 miles. Call 795-1430.

90. Automobiles

1976 CHALLENGER - Clean and runs great! 4-door, 2400 cc. Call 795-3397.

90. Automobiles

1969 BUICK Riviera 4-Door Hardtop. Loaded! Excellent condition! 1969, 70,000 miles. Call 795-1430.

90. Automobiles

1976 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, power, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 795-1430.

90. Automobiles

1976 LINCOLN Continental - Sharp, black and white, see at Joe Jackson Automotive Transmission Service, 2804 Ave. H. 745-7517.

90. Automobiles

1976 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, excellent condition, brown with dark brown trim. Priced to sell. 5995. 795-7548 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

1976 IMPALA, 4 door, power, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 795-1430.

90. Automobiles

1976 OLDS Delta 88, 455, good running condition, air, power brakes, steering, 70,000, after 5:30 and weekends. 795-4178.

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1976 OLDS Delta 88, 455, good running condition, air, power brakes, steering, 70,000, after 5:30 and weekends. 795-4178.

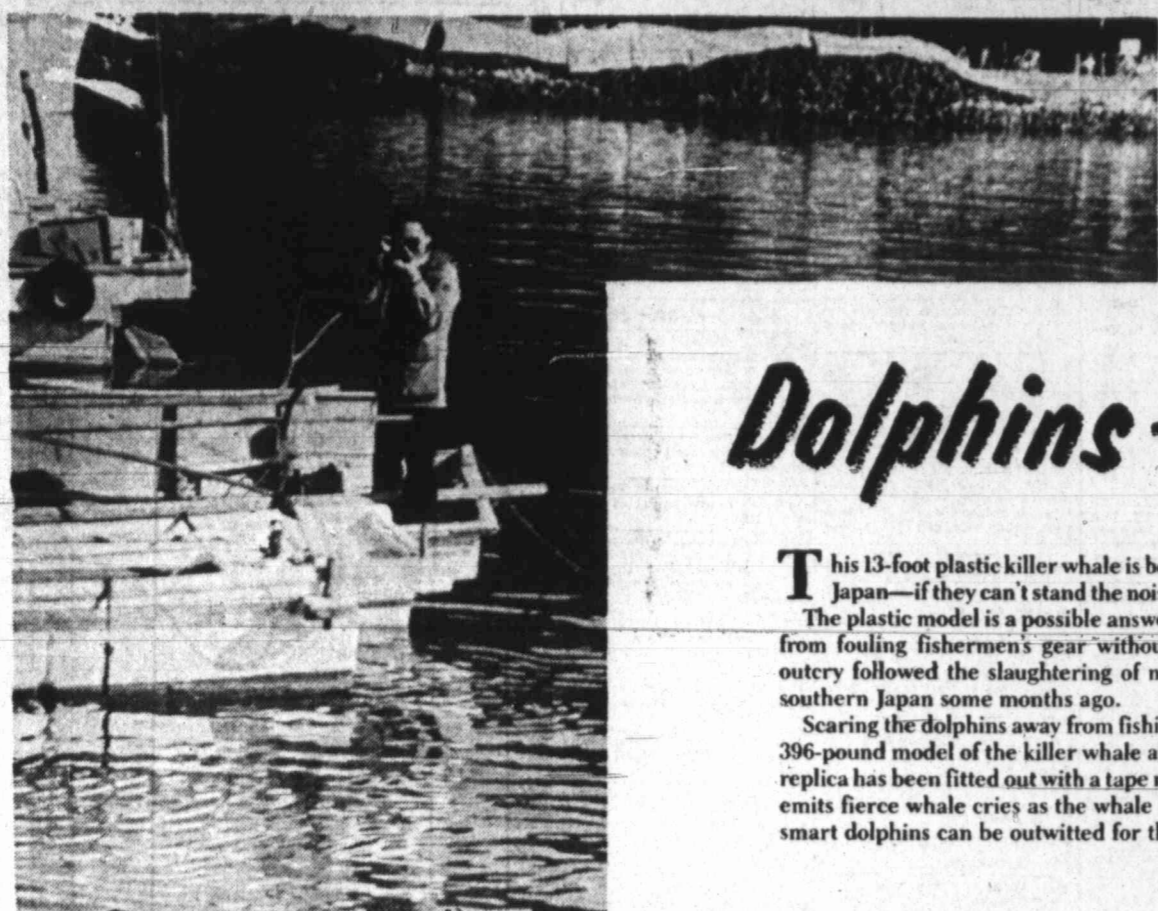
90. Automobiles

1976 OLDS Delta 88, 455, good running condition, air, power brakes, steering, 70,000, after 5:30 and weekends. 795-4178.

90. Automobiles

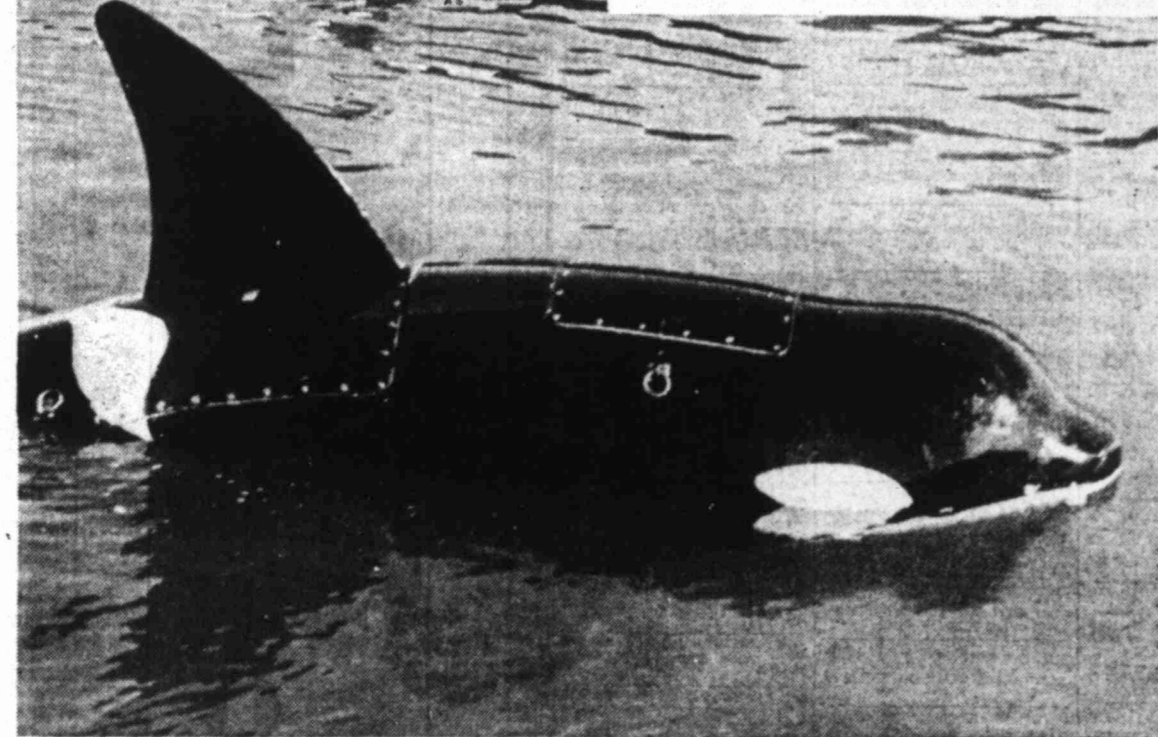
1976 OLDS Delta 88, 455, good running condition, air, power brakes, steering, 70,000, after 5:30 and weekends. 795-4178.

Large advertisement for 'DEER PEOPLE' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and woman and the text 'need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821'.



Dolphins - Beware!

This 13-foot plastic killer whale is being auditioned by dolphins in the seas off Japan—if they can't stand the noise it makes, it's in. The plastic model is a possible answer to the problem of how to keep dolphins from fouling fishermen's gear without killing the dolphins. An international outcry followed the slaughtering of numbers of the dolphins on Iki Island in southern Japan some months ago. Scaring the dolphins away from fishing operations may be the answer. But the 396-pound model of the killer whale also doesn't do the trick. Now the plastic replica has been fitted out with a tape recorder, tucked away inside its body, that emits fierce whale cries as the whale is towed along. The tests will show if the smart dolphins can be outwitted for their own good.



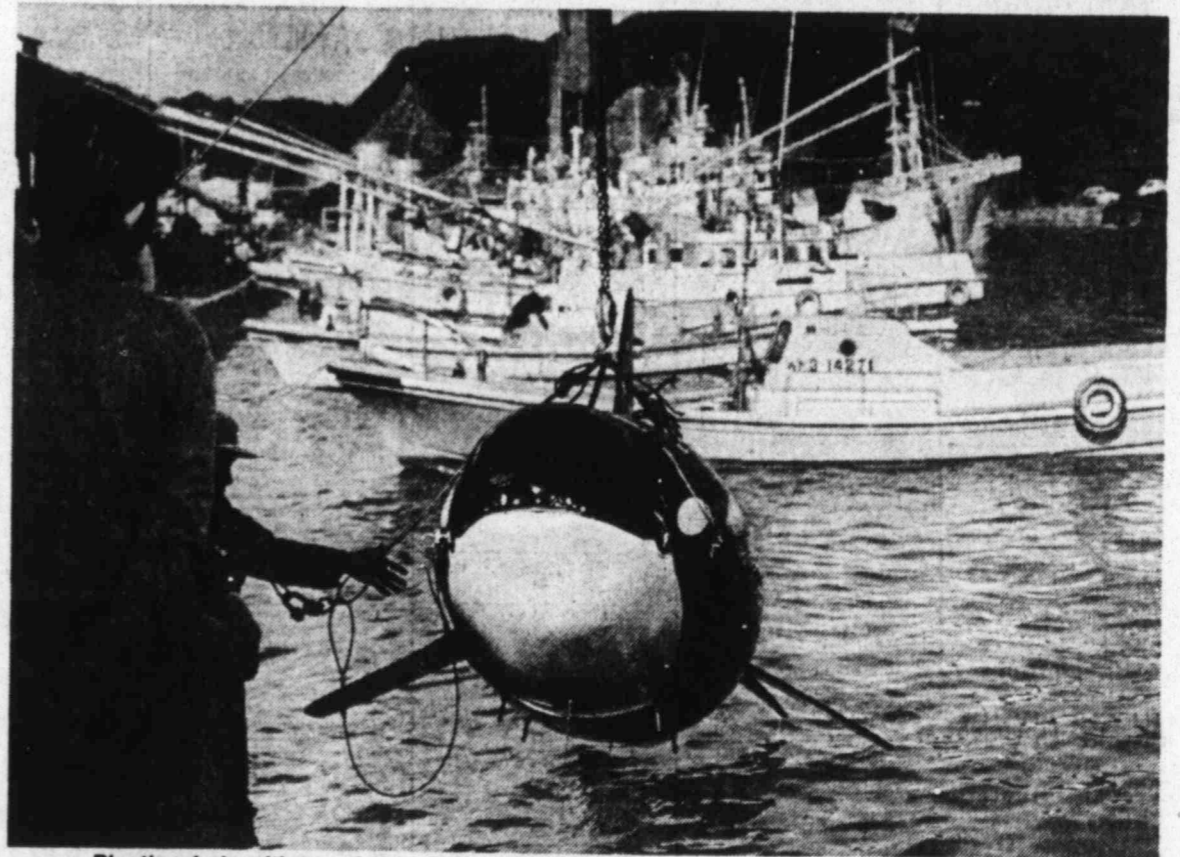
Plastic killer whale gets tryout as dolphin scare in Japanese fishing grounds.



Jaws it isn't—but it does make killer whale noises and that may keep off the dolphins.



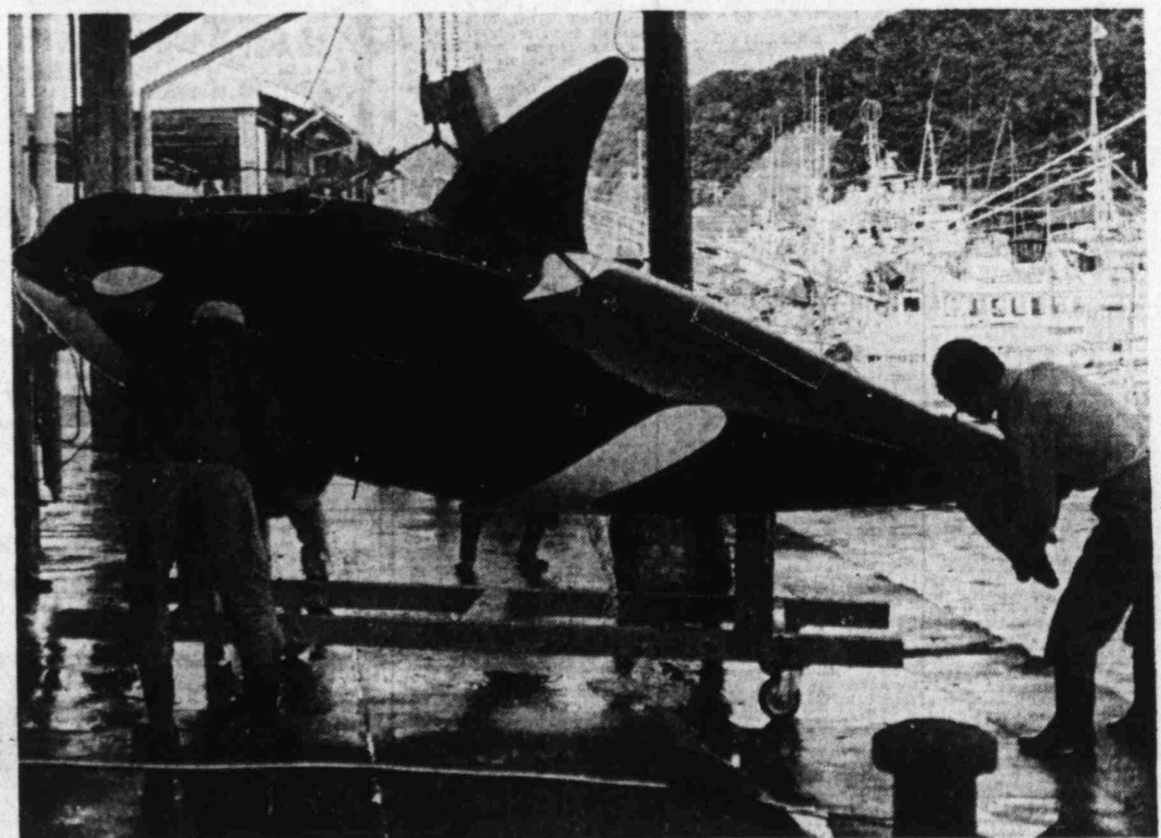
Japanese researchers monitor electronic gear linked to model whale being tested near Taiji City.



Plastic whale with taped voice is lowered into sea, to be towed by boats through fishing areas.



A wicked fin marks plastic whale being towed through sea, as its piped-in whale sound echoes underwater.



Scientists inspect their ingenious plastic whale: it's a \$154,000 dolphin scare.

AP Newsfeatures.

Jayce a cl wome

By Rhona Schwartz
Update Staff Writer
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AMCO Medical
Behrens Inc.
Brown & Brown
Brown Tire
Children's Learning
Criswell
Edward's Electronics
Enger
Ferrer, M.D.