

Students at Bozeman earn while they learn

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Ruby Henderson, a master of gimmicks to help kids learn, is showing her students that a good education is something they can take to the bank. Her 26 sixth-graders at Bozeman Elementary School have the deposit slips to prove it.

Miss Henderson's class runs the Sixth National Bank, an institution dedicated to encouraging students to save money. Class members have individual accounts kept in baby-food jars at Bozeman, 3101 E. Second St. Every day, children make deposits and withdrawals and audit the books.

In a mere few weeks, the student-operated venture had grown so large that the money — totaling more than \$100 — had to be transferred to a real bank. On Thursday, Miss Henderson took her pupils downtown to American State, where each youngster opened a savings account.

"For many of my students, this is their first savings account," Miss Henderson, who has taught 12 years in the Lubbock school system, said. Other youngsters, though they already may have had accounts courtesy of their parents, had never before filled out application forms by themselves and dealt with secretaries.

Miss Henderson said the project is giving her class experi-

ence in banking and business transactions. It also has increased student interest in earning and saving money, she said.

"I think of my classroom as a small community. And this is a community project. We are getting the students' parents, relatives, brothers and sisters — entire families — involved," Miss Henderson said.

The project was inspired by sixth-grader Lagayla Berry during an art and social studies assignment in Miss Henderson's classroom.

Students were making three-dimensional "relief" maps. They would outline the United States on a piece of wood. Then, using cornbread mix tinted with food coloring, the children would distinguish the nation's different geographical regions, point out various climate zones or show mountain ranges and other topographical features.

Miss Henderson asked each student to bring to school a board needed for the map foundations. Lagayla noted that her father, a carpenter, had an ample supply of suitable scrap wood. So Lagayla sold boards to her classmates, earning \$14.97.

The teacher took Lagayla to the bank to deposit the money. "It was then I thought this would be a good project to share with the class. We decided we would all save money," Miss Henderson said.

Thus was opened the Sixth National Bank. Even though the sixth-graders now have official accounts at American State, they will continue operating the Bozeman bank as a place to deposit money on a day-to-day basis, Miss Henderson said.

She said the class hopes to make periodic trips to American State to transfer accumulated funds into the students' official savings accounts.

Miss Henderson's project doesn't stop there. She is teaching students how to make decorative fish out of Styrofoam balls and pipe cleaners. The class plans to sell the ornaments to faculty members and parents and put the proceeds in the bank.

Also, the father of one of the students is making a time capsule that the class will use in the "grand finale" of the banking project, Miss Henderson said.

She said students will put in the time capsule their names, pictures and photostatic copies of their first and last bank deposits made during the 1978-79 school year. The capsule will be closed in the spring and stored by the Lubbock Independent School District administration, Miss Henderson said.

In 1985 — the year her sixth-graders are scheduled to graduate from high school — the capsule will be opened, Miss

Henderson said. "Then we'll see how many children were motivated to complete their high-school education and to add to their savings," she said.

Miss Henderson is a pioneer in such innovative activities, something she attributes to her enthusiasm for teaching. "All I want to do is help the children. I love them, each of them," she said.

Her philosophy: "We motivate the student, stimulate his learning power and activate his self-awareness to become a successful person in society."

One motivational tool in Miss Henderson's room is an "earn while you learn" point system. Students receive points for academic and social accomplishments — such as successfully completing classwork, or being quiet and courteous in the hall. Each child keeps a log of his points in a pouch on the bulletin board.

Every six weeks, children may cash in their points for pens, pencils, puzzles or — by going as a group — parties. (Miss Henderson provides the favors out of her own pocket.)

Miss Henderson also has a contract system. Students may choose to sign an agreement to do a certain task (parents co-sign the contract) in return for something special. One child, for instance, recently contracted to complete extra work in reading so he could spend extra time in art.

update

26 pages
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Friday, December 15, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Want to help?

One-year-old Lynsey Mitchel offers a Christmas tree ornament as she helps her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchel of Lubbock, decorate their Christmas tree. Residents across the city are sprucing up their homes in preparation for the festive holiday season.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



City clears major hurdle blocking bond issuance

The City of Lubbock this week cleared a major hurdle obstructing the issuance of \$9.52 million in general obligation bonds authorized in a 1977 bond election.

District Judge Robert C. Wright ruled for the city Tuesday after a two-day trial in Wright's 137th District Court. The decision, however, was expected to be appealed.

The city had asked for a declaratory judgment upholding the validity of the proposed issuance and two citizens, James G. Marshall and Robert Lee Isom, Jr., requested a jury trial.

HOWEVER, AT THE CONCLUSION of the trial, City Attorney John Ross moved to withdraw the case from the jury.

Wright granted the city motion, saying he agreed with the city's contention that there was not sufficient fact dispute to warrant sending the case to a jury. The panel of seven men and five women was subsequently released.

The May 21, 1977, bond election entailed a \$26.4 million public works package approved by voters. It included more than \$16 million for improvements and expansions to the city waterworks system and nearly \$5 million for street improvements, including lighting and signals.

THE CITY SUIT WAS BROUGHT as a class action against all taxpayers, property owners and citizens of Lubbock. City officials viewed the suit as a pre-emptive measure designed to forestall possible future litigation.

In a petition, the city said it felt the legal question must be disposed of prior to the time public works projects are scheduled to begin.

City bond issues have, in the past, been targets of lawsuits by Marshall. City officials claim the resultant delays in sales of the bonds have been costly to taxpayers because of rising interest rates.

Marshall's main contention regarding city bonds has been that the city has failed to use money from the bond issues for the specific purposes for which they were intended.

However, Marshall, acting as his own attorney in the case, was prevented from delving into that aspect of city bond issues.

IN A KEY PRE-TRIAL RULING Monday, Wright declared the trial would be restricted solely to the question of whether the city will follow legal procedures in connection with the proposed bond issuance.

Granting the motion, Wright ruled in effect that broader issues concerning the merits of the bond election were not pertinent to the trial.

The motion upheld by Wright asked that numerous topics not be discussed before the jury. Among such items were whether the items for which the bonds are authorized are indistinct, or not specific enough, thereby making the election illegal.

Perennial city hall critic Marshall contended the funds authorized in the bond election have not been sufficiently confined to specific projects.

IN TUESDAY'S TESTIMONY, Assistant Attorney General John Darrouzet (representing the state) was called as a witness by the city. Darrouzet said in his opinion the city does have the authority to issue the bonds.

He formed his opinion, Darrouzet said, after studying documents introduced as evidence during the trial.

Also Tuesday, city finance director Sterling Miller testified that the municipality's debt service is well below the normal maximum and compares favorably with other cities across the state.

Miller indicated that if the \$9.52 million issuance were approved, gross bonded indebtedness in amount of principal would amount to only 3.65 percent of assessed valuation. He said any figure below five percent is considered good.

JURY SELECTION TOOK MUCH of the afternoon Monday. In an opening statement, the city attorney said the city's case would focus on procedures it intended to use in issuing bonds.

Defendant Isom called the city's track record "not too good" and told jurors that they should consider "whether the city is going to do with the bonds what it says."

The city said in the petition for the suit that it has been subjected to repeated lawsuits regarding bond elections. The city alleged that the suits have made trivial and insignificant allegations.

Rape, stabbing top crime list

Police this week were searching for a suspect in the city's latest reported rape. The 33-year-old housewife told police she had just returned from taking her mother to work early Tuesday when a knife-wielding man confronted her in her garage and raped her.

The woman said that when she drove into the garage about 5:45 a.m. a black man, wearing a gold knit cap, brown coat and bluish green pants, pulled the garage door down and forced her into the back seat of her car where he assaulted her while holding a knife to her throat.

Police were told the suspect, described as about 25 years old with a medium build, threatened to kill the woman if she screamed. After raping her and ordering her to stay where she was "for a while," the woman said, the suspect fled from her southwest Lubbock residence on foot.

A STABBING incident early Sunday sent a 22-year-old Lubbock man to Health Sciences Center Hospital for treatment of a wound in his left side.

Robert Burke told police he had been watching a fight on the parking lot of a bar at 19th Street and Avenue R when one of the men fighting began hitting one of Burke's friends.

Burke said that when he tried to pull the man off his friend, the man pulled a knife and stabbed him once.

ANOTHER ASSAULT incident early Sunday resulted in the arrest of an 18-year-old Lubbock man and the hospitali-

zation of his alleged victim. Officers were called to a stabbing at about 12:54 a.m. Sunday in the 1700-block of Avenue B and found Willie Williams, 68, lying unconscious on the ground. Reports indicated that Williams, of 1821 Ave. B, had been stabbed across

the eyes and had been beaten about the face and head.

He was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Police are still seeking a suspect in the Dec. 6 afternoon robbery of a 19th Street hamburger stand.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 31 security analysts who specialize in the automotive equipment and parts industry. They were with such important firms as the Marine Midland Bank, United States Trust Company of New York, First Pennsylvania Bank, and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Almost all the automotive equipment and parts stocks were forecast to drop more than they would rise in the next six months. This means that analysts think that most of these stocks are overpriced.

Top five automotive equipment and parts stocks

Analysts forecast that Lear Siegler and Safeguard Industries would each rise an average of 30 percent in the next six months. Sheller-Globe was forecast to rise by 28 percent and Sealed Power by 23 percent. Bearings, Inc. was expected to go up by 20 percent.

When asked how low automotive equipment and parts stocks might go, analysts forecast that Safeguard Industries could go down by 37 percent, Sealed Power by 28 percent, Lear Siegler by 27 percent and Sheller-Globe by 20 percent.

On the other hand, analysts forecast a drop of 18 percent for Bearings, Inc. This means that analysts are saying Bearings, Inc. is likely to have more stable growth than Safeguard, Sealed Power, Lear Siegler and Sheller-Globe.

Analysts said Lear Siegler was expected to go up because of greater volume, higher selling prices and the acquisition of Royal Industries in January, 1977. Even though analysts forecast Safeguard Industries to fall more than it would rise, it was expected to have continued sales growth. Analysts said Sheller-Globe could benefit from cost cutting efforts and market expansion.

Analysts said Sealed Power, the leading producer of piston rings and other engine parts, was expected to rise from a strong position in specialized segments of the motor vehicle replacement parts market. On the other hand, Bearings, Inc. would bene-

See Stock page 5

the city
Balloonists leave earth at mercy of the winds
Page 1B
weather



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		4B	Key Auto	L	3B	Stitch in Time	7A
CC's Pet Salon	4B	3B	Living Center	L	3A	Sutherland	7A
Crown House	4B	6A	Luskey's	M	9A	Terry's Beauty	8B
Crux Bicycle	4B	8A	National Distributing	N	3B	Therapeutic	8B
Custom Hi-Fi	3B	5A	New Pioneer	P	10A	Thrill Rents	5B
		5A	Dr. Noel	P	3B	Wear House	4B
Dermaculture	6A	5A	Pedro's Tamales	P	3B	West Page Vincenzo	7A
Dunlap's	8A	4B	Perrin's	P	10A	West Texas Salvage	2B
						Young Fun	8A

editorial

Unconventional second thoughts

THE DEMOCRATIC Mid-term Conference in Memphis last weekend was the political equivalent of the old bread and circuses routine — with the emphasis on the circus.

For the second mini-convention in its history, the party assembled some 1,600 delegates, almost as many alternates, more than 800 journalists, 600 foreign VIPs and domestic fat cats, assorted congressmen, senators, governors, White House aides, Cabinet members, President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

The only thing missing was a purpose.

The universal question, among delegates and spectators alike before adjournment, was "What are we doing here?"

And the answer apparently was "as little as possible."

OFFICIALLY, THE mid-term conference was mandated by the 1976 Democratic National Convention for the purpose of addressing issues embraced by the party in its platform that year.

It was intended — in theory — to give grass-roots Demos an opportunity to exert a continuing influence over the policy decisions of national Democratic leaders, from the President on down.

In practice, of course, the last thing President Carter needed or wanted is a free-wheeling, no-holds-barred debate over issues at a time when his administration is busily sacrificing 1976 campaign promises on the altar of fiscal restraint for the sake of his anti-inflation crusade.

And since the White House controls the Democratic National Committee, and the committee controls the rules and agenda of the conference, nothing transpired which could seriously embarrass the President.

THE ONLY other mini-convention held by the Democrats — in Kansas City in 1974 —

was devoted exclusively to procedural issues and the drafting of a party charter. That charter permitted, but did not require, the calling of future off-year party conferences.

The impetus for having a national party conference in non-presidential years came from Democratic liberals and reform activists who cherished the fond, but no doubt mistaken, conviction that the agony of Vietnam might have ended soon if LBJ had been warned by his fellow Demos back in 1966 that the war was tearing the party — and the country — apart.

Since politicians, like generals, are forever fighting the last war, these same liberal activists made a big push to get the 1976 Democratic National Convention to mandate a mid-term conference this year.

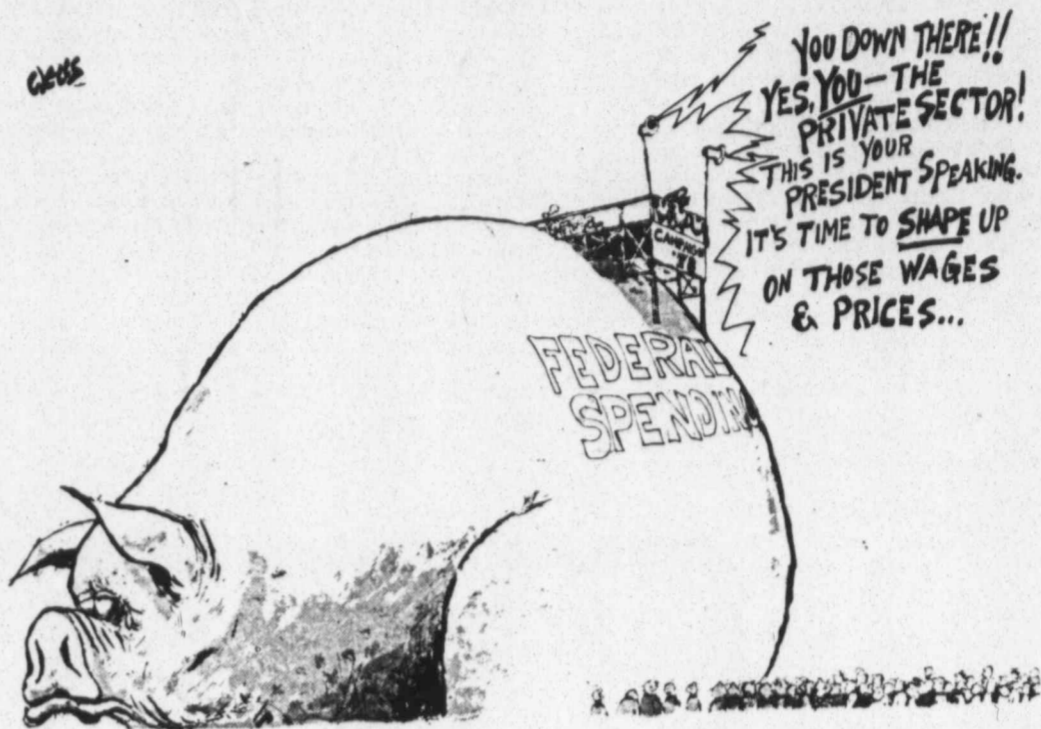
Carter, newly nominated and anxious to preserve the convention's fragile aura of unity, acquiesced in their demand. At this point, he must be unquestionably sorry he did so.

DEMO CHAIRMAN John White made so secret of the fact he viewed this event in particular and mid-term conferences in general a colossal waste of time and money.

What is more surprising is that many of the liberals who fought to establish such mini-conventions are now having second thoughts.

"If the President is your kind of guy, it's simply a pep rally and not worth the trip," said attorney Joseph Rauh, a liberal activist-organizer. "If he's not — and Carter isn't — as far as the liberals are concerned — his control over party machinery just gives him a chance to beat you down."

All of which suggests that this second Democratic mini-convention may well have been the last — for as long as the party remains in control of the White House, at any rate.



update

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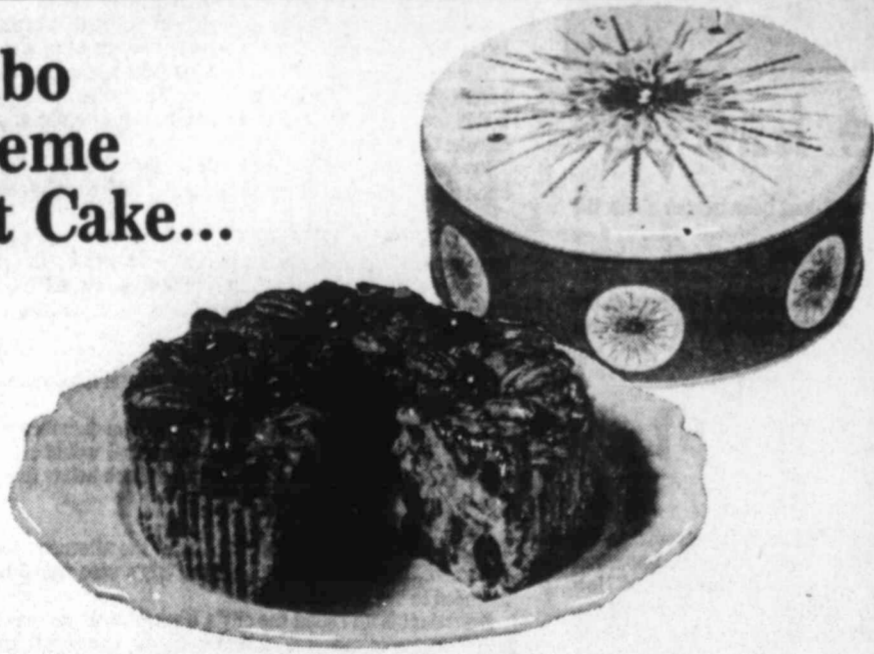
Vocational students of the month

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

City high school vocational students of the month for December, announced recently by their respective schools, include, from left, Mike Jones, 15, Evans Junior High; Betty Hitch, 17, Monterey; Cathy Rodri-

quez, 17, Dunbar-Struggs; LaTresa McMillan, 18, Dunbar-Struggs; Barbara Spencer, 17, Dunbar-Struggs; Dianne Lindley, 18, Lubbock High; and seated, Paul Graham, 17, Estacado.

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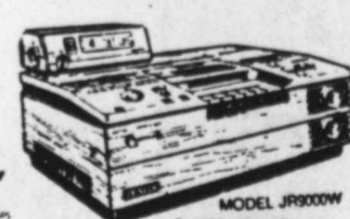
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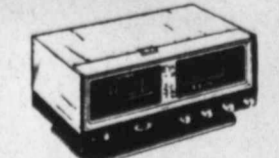
298⁰⁰

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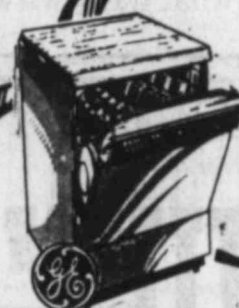
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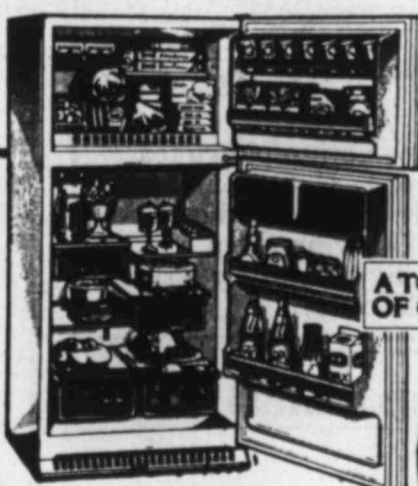
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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Jewish Holiday

The Symbols of Hanukkah



Spinning the dreidel is a Hanukkah custom. See the menorah on the table.

Dreidel

The dreidel (DRA-dle) is a special toy top. It has four sides with the Hebrew symbols for the words meaning "A great miracle happened there." In Israel, the dreidels read "A great miracle happened here."

The dreidel goes back to ancient times when the Jews could not worship as they wanted. They would meet in secret and someone would read the service. If the enemy came near, they would get out a dreidel and start playing. This way the soldiers didn't really know what the Jews were doing.

"I have a little dreidel,
"I made it out of clay,
"And when it is dry and ready,
"A dreidel game I'll play."

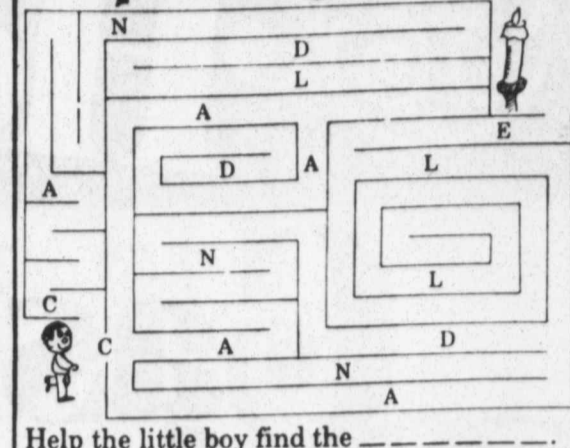
This is a very old song that Jewish children will soon be singing.

They will be celebrating Hanukkah, "The Feast of Lights."

Hanukkah begins on the night of December 24. The first day of the celebration is December 25. Hanukkah lasts for eight nights.

Hanukkah does not start on the same day every year. Although it usually comes in December, it is unusual for the first day to fall on the same day that Christians celebrate Christmas.

Spelling Maze



Help the little boy find the _____



See if you can find:
 • 4 soldiers' heads • umbrella • snowman • 2 witches' hats
 • 2 trees (not Xmas trees) • 2 sailboats • word "Mini" • fish
 • 1 spatula • heart • 2 flowerpots

The Menorah

The menorah (Me-NO-rah) is a candlestick that holds nine candles.

On the first night of Hanukkah, one candle is lit. On the second night, two candles are lit. This goes on for eight happy nights.

This custom is based on an event that goes way back in history.

The story is that the Jews, led



The menorah with the shammash in the middle.

by Judas Maccabeus, won a great victory over the Romans.

They wanted to celebrate by lighting a lamp to burn in a temple. The only pure oil they could find would burn for only one day. They decided to go ahead and use the little jar of oil. It lasted for eight whole days until new oil could be prepared.

The menorah has an extra place for the "shammash" (SHAH-mash) or "helper" candle that is used to light all the other candles.

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read all of the "u" words?



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

Gelt

Jewish boys and girls also get "gelt" or money during Hanukkah. Often this is chocolate candy money covered with gold paper and placed in a little net bag.

Gifts

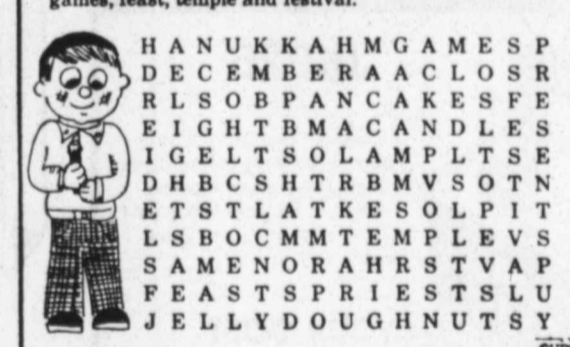
Jewish boys and girls receive gifts during Hanukkah. Some get gifts only on one night. Others get gifts every night.

Latkes

Latkes or potato pancakes are a favorite Hanukkah food. Nobody really knows how the custom of serving them started. They are often served with applesauce.

HANUKKAH TRY 'N FIND

Words about Hanukkah are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Hanukkah, lights, eight, dreidel, gelt, priest, presents, Maccabee, December, candles, lamp, pancakes, latkes, jelly doughnuts, menorah, games, feast, temple and festival.



Mini Jokes

Q: CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BASKETBALL AND A BASKET OF APPLES?
A: STARBUCKS.

Q: DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ONE WITH THE LARYNGITIS?
A: YES, HE DIDN'T GIVE A SHOOT.

Match these Punch Lines

Q: YES, NOTHING TO NOTHING.
A: THAT'S MIGHTY BUNNY.

"The Nutcracker" . . . a beautiful Christmas ballet

"The Nutcracker" is a ballet that is often performed at Christmastime. The story is about a little girl named Clara who gets a nutcracker from her uncle on Christmas Eve. She is so thrilled with her gift that she cannot sleep. She goes downstairs to get her nutcracker and finds that the other toys have come to life. Her brother's toy soldiers are fighting hundreds of mice. The Mouse King attacks her nutcracker. Clara saves the nutcracker by throwing a slipper. All of a sudden, it turns into a handsome prince. They journey to the Magical Kingdom. Here she meets a beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy. She watches many dances given in her honor. The story was written by E.T.A. Hoffman. The music was written by a Russian, Peter Tchaikovsky. The first "Nutcracker" ballet was given in Russia in 1892. It was first presented in this country by the San Francisco Ballet in 1944.

Last-minute gifts to make yourself

Jewelry Box for Mom

- Cut two Styrofoam cups in half.
- Glue the tops of the two sections of each cup together.
- Cut another cup in half. Cut a 1-inch section from the bottom.
- Glue these ends on the bottom cups to make the feet.
- Glue on shell macaroni. Use a pipe cleaner for the handle.
- Spray on gold paint.

Paper apron for dad

- Using a felt-tip pen, decorate 12 large paper napkins.
- Staple them together at the top along a long piece of ribbon. (As the top napkin becomes dirty, he can tear it off.)

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about toys.

ACROSS
 1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____

DOWN
 4. _____
 5. _____
 6. _____

Color by Number

1 red 2 green
 4 blue 5 black
 6 yellow

Pencil holder for grandparents

- Write important phone numbers on a piece of white construction paper. Cover a small can with the paper.
- Cut a fireman from construction paper. Draw in a face.
- Bend his arms to hold onto can.
- Glue him to the back of the can and glue arms to the side of the can.

Place mat for your pet

- Make a pattern out of paper.
- Trace it onto oilcloth.
- Use a permanent-ink pen to make designs and write your pet's name.

The Paper Box

Go on a make-believe shopping spree for your family. Look at the ads in the rest of your newspaper. Do you see anything they might like? Write down the prices. How much money did you spend?

Next week, The Mini Page tells readers how Christmas is celebrated in Greenfield Village, Mich.

Stock

fit from expansion and comparatively stable r

Even though analysts longer term profits ap and to increase cost c and rise by 17 percen was expected to rise b Stratton would drop 1 Snap-On Tools each w

Lear Siegler, Inc. Safeguard Industries Sheller-Globe Bearings, Inc. The Allen Group, Inc. Twin Disc, Inc. Borg-Warner Corp. Briggs & Stratton Corp. Dana Corp. Snap-On Tools Corp. Purolator, Inc. Kysor Industries Corp. The Timken Company TRW Inc. Pep Boys, Manny, Mo Standard Products

This information b but its accuracy and search Association of with a sale or offer to

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)
fit from expansion and upgrading of facilities and as a result of the growing, yet comparatively stable replacement parts market.

Even though analysts forecast The Allen Group to fall more than it would rise, longer term profits appear satisfactory with efforts to increase market penetration and to increase cost control measures. Twin Disc was forecast to drop by 22 percent and rise by 17 percent. Borg-Warner, which has a widely diversified product line, was expected to rise by 16 percent and fall by 14 percent. Analysts forecast Briggs & Stratton would drop by 18 percent and rise by 16 percent. Dana Corporation and Snap-On Tools each were expected to drop more than they would rise.

	Results of the Survey		Price in the Next Six Months	
	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest % Gain	Average Lowest % Loss	Average % Loss
Lear Siegler, Inc.	16%	21%	30	12%
Safeguard Industries	9	11%	30	5%
Sheller-Globe	9%	12	28	7%
Bearings, Inc.	26%	32%	20	22
The Allen Group, Inc.	14%	17%	18	11%
Twin Disc, Inc.	17	19%	17	13%
Borg-Warner Corp.	28%	32%	16	24%
Briggs & Stratton Corp.	26%	31%	16	22
Dana Corp.	27%	31%	15	22%
Snap-On Tools Corp.	37%	43%	15	29%
Purolator, Inc.	24%	27%	145	19%
Kysor Industries Corp.	10%	11%	14	8%
The Timken Company	46%	51%	11	38%
TRW Inc.	36	39%	9	28%
Pep Boys, Manny, Moe & Jack	26%	29	8	20%
Standard Products	22%	22%	4	16%

This information has been compiled from various sources believed to be reliable, but its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed by Update or Cahagan Research Association 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.



Update STAFF PHOTO

State awards

Bob McVay, *Avalanche-Journal* circulation director, presents Linda Faulkenberry, circulation promotion manager with plaques won at the Texas Circulation Managers Association annual meeting in Galveston recently. The A-J placed first in the state for promotion of sales and National Newspaper Carrier Day. McVay was elected president of the association.

deaths

Services for James Rankin Gammill, 67, of 2208 32nd St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 6 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Dec. 4.

Services for Letha Landreth, 84, of 2413 26th St., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 5 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Dec. 3.

Services for Matilde Alonzo Lara, 38, of 6502 Ave. O were at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in

Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Dec. 4.

Services for David William Little, 28, of 8204 Flint Ave., were at 10 a.m. Dec. 6 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Dec. 4.

Services for Marie A. Smith, 91, of 2309 27th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Dec. 3.

Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Dec. 5.

Services for Gordon Jordan, 56, of 2903 E. 9th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in South Plains Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He was found dead Dec. 4.

Services for Bobbie Jean Haygood, 47, of 5602 16th St., were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Dec. 8.

John Harvey Masey of 1507 Ave. U, were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Services for Fred Washington McQuinney, 78, of 2503 Birch St., were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Services for Lena Mae Morris, 66, of 1305 65th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sunday.

Graveside services for Lt. Col. Clifford Oland Bowen, 57, of 3507 77th Drive were at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton. Burial was under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. He died Dec. 3.

Services for Lucille B. Childers, 80, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church at Dalhart. Burial was in Dalhart Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home at Dalhart. She died Saturday.

Services for William T. Culpepper, 64, of 4502 54th St., were at 2 p.m. Monday in Floydada First Baptist Church. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Floydada. He died Dec. 8.

Services for Adele C. Gammill, 74, of 2607 21st St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Dec. 5.

Services for W.A. Bartlett, 80, of 2316 26th St., were at 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Dec. 5.

Services for Dossie Wheatley, 76, of 2524 Baylor St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Henderson Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Services for Jesse John Hemanes Jr., 68, of 1102 58th St., Apt. 36, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist

Students plan costume folk music recital

Piano students from the studio of Marlene Moore will be presented in a costume folk music recital at the Garden and Arts Center, 4515 University Ave., from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Students will perform piano folk music in costume, while classmates accompany on folk instruments.

Folk music will include Hungarian (Bartok), Russian (Kabalevsky), German, French, Scottish, Swiss, English, African, Puerto Rican, Arabian, Chinese, Spanish, Japanese, Mexican, Hawaiian and American.

The piano-folk instrument recital will feature students playing such instruments as autoharp, guitar, ukelele, tambourine, drums, gong, melody bells, cymbals, washtubs and others.

Students will each perform one folk song and one or two classics. Awards will be presented for theory goals and refreshments will be served.

The recital is scheduled in three parts, beginning at 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Estacado Matador Choirs win honor

The Estacado Matador High School Choirs have been chosen as the "7th Army, Green Beret, Honor Chorus for 1978," after the choir's fall concert was submitted to a military committee for review.

The official presentation of this award will be made during the choir's Spring Concert later in the school year.

The award was based on enthusiasm, spirit and adherence to the principles for which the 7th Army Green Beret stands.



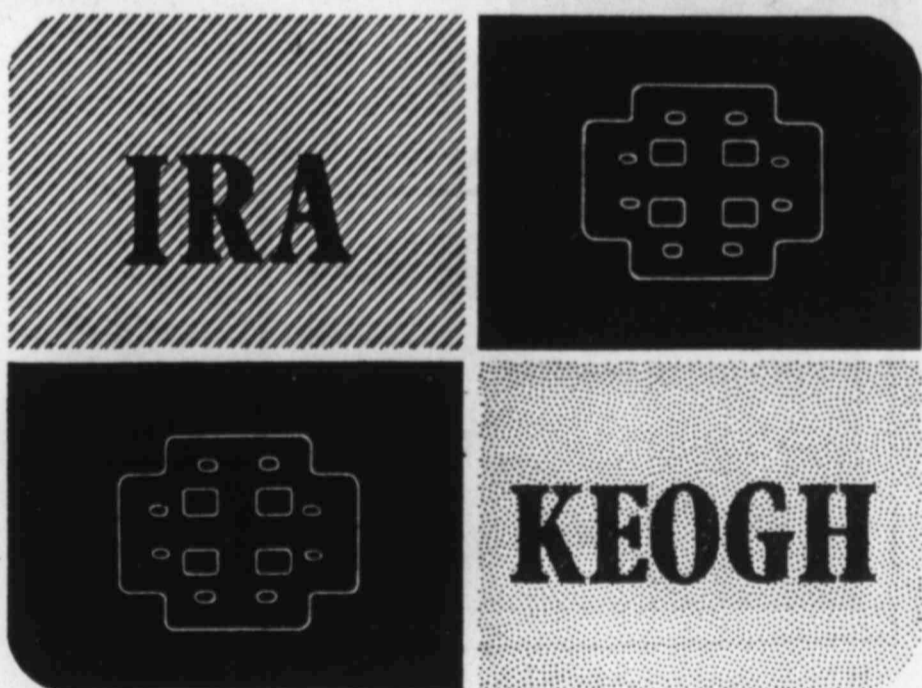
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around town

Traditional recipes from Norway return to table during holidays

By Connie Chapman
Update Staff Writer

Mrs. Aud Kristiansen has been in the United States for twenty years, and, as Christmas approaches, she is making several of the traditional recipes from her native Norway.

One of these traditional foods is the marzipan ring cake she is shown decorating here. Each ring of the delicate nut-flavored dough is baked separately and then placed one on top of another to form the ring as shown. It is a reminder of the biblical crown of thorns.

In Norway, Mrs. Kristiansen recalls, the Christmas tree is placed in the middle of the room and the family links hands and circles around it singing carols. Singing is always a part of parties at Christmas for the children, too. In the country — but not in Oslo, the capital, where Mrs. Kristiansen comes from — carollers go from home to home very much as they do in our country.

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas dinner, served on Christmas Eve, usually includes pork. Sometimes sauerkraut — not fermented like the German version of that food — accompanies it. Norwegian sauerkraut is homemade and ingredients include apples, cloves, salt, vinegar and cabbage.

The Kristiansen family returns to Norway for a visit about every four years. Mrs. Kristiansen said her children do not speak Norwegian, but their relatives there speak excellent English. So communication is not a problem.

Her husband, Dr. Magne Kristiansen, is a professor of electrical engineering at Texas Tech University. Their daughter Sonja is in the 11th grade at Monterey High School and son Eric is in the ninth grade at Evans Junior High School. The couple came to the United States to study in Austin and came to Lubbock in 1966.

MRS. KRISTIANSEN IS PART of the gourmet group of the University Women's Association and has shared many of her home recipes with fellow members. She is employed at a Lubbock travel agency.

Some of her family recipes are in Norwegian and many have the European designation of weights rather than the American amounts and so are difficult to share with American cooks.

RING CAKE
1 lb. pecans, ground
1 lb. powdered sugar
2 egg whites
frosting

Mix nuts and sugar together; blend well. Add egg whites. Mix, but don't work the dough too long. Spray the pans with shortening so the dough will not stick. Using a pastry press, place dough into specially sized round mold pans. Strips also can be laid out on cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes. Leave shapes in pans until cool. Then place the rings one on top of another as shown in the picture. Frost the assembled rings with a mixture of powdered sugar and water.

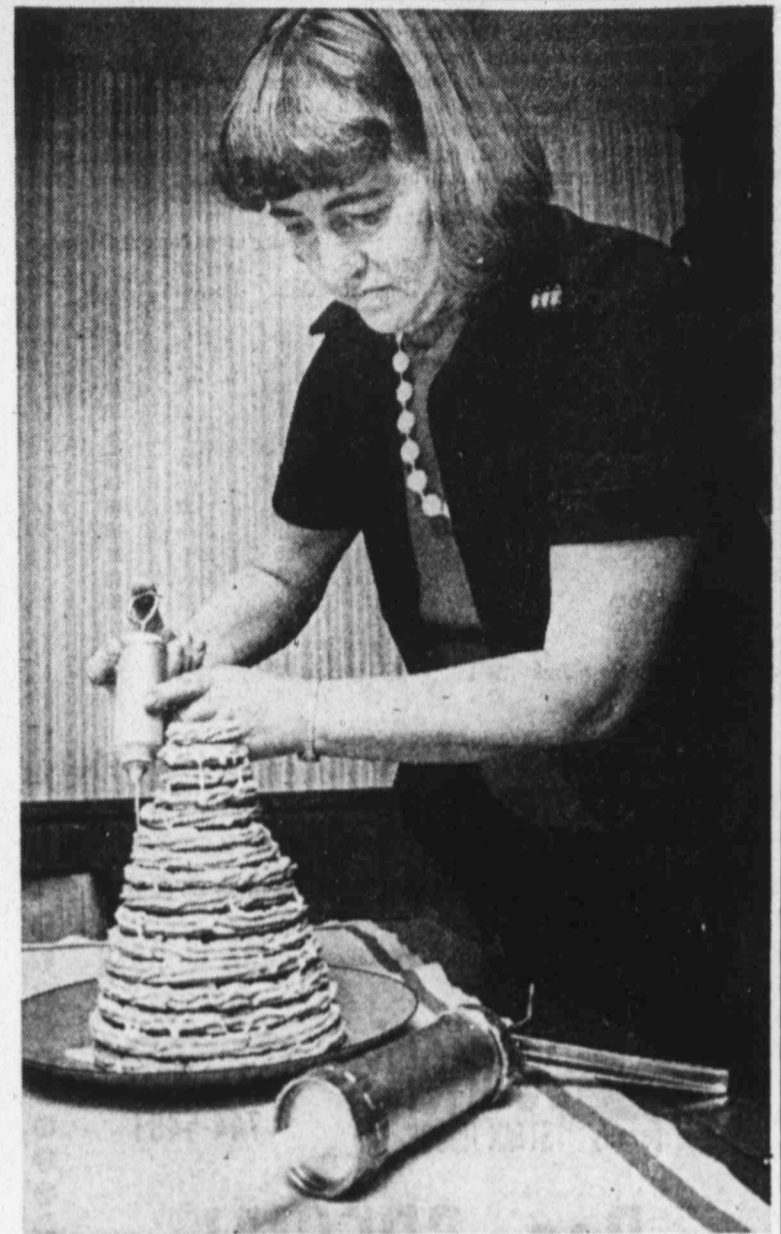
Mrs. Kristiansen also often uses a marzipan layer between layers of a chocolate cake. That recipe follows:

MARZIPAN LAYER
1/2 cup cream
4 tsp. flour
3 oz. ground almonds
1 lb. plus 4 tbsp. powdered sugar
Mix cream and flour and stir over heat until mixture lets go of the saucepan. It will be thick like porridge. Cool. Have the ground almonds on a board with powdered sugar; mix. Add the "porridge-like" mixture and blend all of it together with hands. This mixture can be left white or mixed with chocolate powder or food coloring.

Roll mixture out on cloth. When thick enough, place over cake by lifting on the cloth. After cake is covered, trim off excess marzipan. If you want to decorate with other pieces of the marzipan, lightly wet each piece so it will stick to the surface.

LAMB CABBAGE
breast of lamb or leg of lamb, about 2 lbs.
2-3 tsp. salt
2-3 tsp. flour
40-50 whole peppercorns (in a bag)
1-2 cups water (at least)
1 tsp. finely chopped parsley

Wash and cut meat into large bite-size pieces. Take off outer leaves of cabbage and cut into large wedges. Spray pan with shortening. Alternately place cabbage and meat into the pan, beginning with cabbage, and salting each layer. Add flour between layers, if desired. Add water and peppercorns and bring to boil. Skim off any fat and cover and simmer at least 1 1/2 hours or until meat and cabbage are done. Stir occasionally while cooking. Season to taste. Before serving, sprinkle with parsley. If you use young cabbage, cook meat first and then add cabbage in the last few minutes of cooking.



Mrs. Aud Kristiansen decorates marzipan ring cake. It's a reminder of the biblical crown of thorns.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ross Prather, Jr. were married Dec. 3 in Monterey Baptist Church. Mrs. Prather is the former Catherine Beth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webb were married recently in Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Webb is the former Theda Critchfield Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Randall Reed were married Dec. 8 in Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Reed is the former Karen Sue Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen Barry were married Dec. 9 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Barry is the former Melanie Kay Huneke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ernest Gray were married Dec. 8 in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Gray is the former Carolyn Joyce Blackburn.

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If skin that glistens with cleanliness and presents a texture as sleek as that of the typical apple-cheeked four year old is what you want, it is available as the end product of a treatment at the DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping Center. In fact, DermaCulture is the proven way to "complexion perfection."

The sophisticated procedure, first developed in 1938, requires months of intensive training on the part of its technicians. Because of this, only dedicated and caring technicians complete the training requirements.

The DermaCulture method was originally developed for problem skin. It has even restored severely damaged complexions and enjoys an enviable reputation for creating fragile, flawless complexions. Treatment begins when the patient reclines on a comfortably padded table with legs elevated for circulation promotion and complete relaxation. The first step of the procedure consists of a satiny facial cleansing administered by quick, cool fingers of an expert therapist. Most women go through only the motions of skin cleansing and generally speaking, only the surface soil is removed. Very few people have the correct conception of what constitutes a really clean skin.

After the cleansing, a vaporizing solution is applied to soften scaly facial cells so often found in the average complexion. The face is not subjected to the normal friction of other parts of the body that helps the skin to constantly renew itself. The solution softens pore-trapped bits of film that clog the natural cleaning and lubricating factories working below the skin.

Next comes application of an infra-ray mask which opens pores and further softens any unwanted accumulation. Superfluous material is then gently vacuumed away by a

vacuum cleaner which very much looks like a bent drinking straw. It is a very gentle process. Then a technician deftly plucks away blackheads, white heads, or as we prefer to call them, "pore-plugs".

The final step is a pleasant firming technique using highly perfected patented equipment. The customer's reward is a superbly smooth skin.

Every skin can look better in only one treatment, some skin problems require a series before real correction is effected. DermaCulture, effective in the removal of acne, pimples, skin blemishes of every type, scars and other severe skin problems, is used by several airline schools including American, Delta and Texas International, who regularly send the stewardesses and trainees for treatments when skin problems are discovered. In the Dallas studio, as many as thirty will come at one time.



SCRUB WITH HONEY AND ALMOND GRAIN

A number of TV and screen personalities in California, where the first DermaCulture Studio was established, have discovered the great benefits derived from DermaCulture, as might be expected, since the repeated application of stage make-up can cause problems.

The procedure was developed by a German specialist who came to this country and found no therapy treatment available. Since then it has been improved with newly invented aids.

After the initial treatment, the super-cleanliness can be renewed in the home, with products such as a cleanser made with barley, honey and almonds—a cleanser which again, gives the skin a newness and silkiness possible only with the removal of excess lubrication. One soap, made especially for excessively oily skin, has help as its main ingredient. Another new product in the line is a soap for normal skin. The as-

tringent, the mildest and most gentle ever developed, is a boon for the woman who must be careful with a fragile complexion. This green, herb-based liquid has a natural fragrance coming only from the herbs necessary to make it.

DermaCulture has a complete line of cosmetics that are excellent for all types of skin. In fact, all of our cosmetics are free of any perfume and the ones used on the face are totally free of oil as well. These cosmetics can be purchased without taking the treatments, although we prefer to give at least one in order to thoroughly cleanse the skin and demonstrate the proper use of the cosmetics.

It has been proven in other cities in Texas that DermaCulture treatments and the use of our skin care items are most effective in the protection of the skin of the most avid tennis players and all other outdoorsy people. The skin retains a softness that belies the many hours spent in the sun. All sun-loving people should be patrons of DermaCulture for the sake of their skin.

The skin is the largest organ of the body, and one of the most important. Not only is a lovely skin important to you personally, but your complexion is the first thing other people notice. You can paint it-you can powder it-you can tan it-but unless your skin is so clean and healthy that it needs no improvement, DermaCulture treatments may be the only way to your natural skin beauty.

DermaCulture, a proven beauty concept that is available to you here in Lubbock. If you value your skin — your looks — your poise and personal ego — if you would achieve the serene self-confidence that only comes with looking your best — DermaCulture. It's the common sense approach to skin care.

Additional information and appointments may be made by telephoning DermaCulture Studio, 4902 34th Terrace Shopping Center, 792-8535, Monday through Saturday.



FIRMING TECHNIQUE

Lucky License

THIS WEEK'S Lucky License

\$100

WINNING LICENSE NUMBER

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

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER

"Update Lucky License Rules"

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

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Hospital-ity

From a wheelchair, seventh-grader Lois Devore watches her Alderson Junior High classmates decorate the lobby of Lubbock Community Hospital, where Lois is recuperating from a car accident.

Art skills bring joy to a friend

Alderson Junior High School seventh-graders played Santa Claus by bringing some Christmas cheer to an injured classmate's hospital room. Students not only decorated Lois Devore's room but also decked the entire lobby of Lubbock Community Hospital with holiday-inspired artwork. "Everyone in the class did a little something," said Cindy Sherrill, the youngsters' teacher. "They enjoyed the project. It was a good way for them to use their art skills and at the same time help out a friend." Lois is in the hospital recuperating from an automobile ac-

cident that happened a month ago. She is expected to get out of the hospital next week, but it may be a while before she is well enough to return to Alderson, teachers say. To brighten Lois' hospital stay, Miss Sherrill and students made posters for Lois' room. And on Monday, the seventh-grade art class decorated the hospital lobby with pictures of Santa, a Christmas tree and carolers. Students also taped to the wall a huge nativity-scene mural they made. The mural was drawn by seventh-graders Magin Rios and George Meza, and colored in by classmates with pastel chalk.



They keep 'em moving

Update STAFF PHOTO

Newly installed officers of the Transportation Club of Lubbock are, from left, president Art Engberg of Burlington Northern Railway; first vice president C.W. Newcum of Continental Airlines; second vice president Sara R. Knox of the traffic management

office at Reese Air Force Base; and third vice president Marvin Marcell of Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co. Not shown is secretary-treasurer Bill Rusk of the Chamber of Commerce.

around the loop

Carol Halford, bride-elect of Clinton Sheumaker, was honored with a lingerie shower Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Donald Neel. The couple plans to be married Dec. 16 in Trinity Church.

Lesla Dailey, bride-elect of David Wood, was honored with a bridal shower Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Don Paxton. The couple plans to be married Jan. 20 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Vickie Stephens, bride-elect of Todd Byars, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Weldon Sikes. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Highland Baptist Church.

Alice Lindsey, bride-elect of Mike Peacock, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Dec. 2 in the home of Peggy Moore. The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Fort Worth.

Barbara Kiker, bride-elect of David Neely, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. Edwin Foster. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Melanie Moorhead and Larry Stanifer were honored at a toasting party Dec. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raff. The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy.

Peggy Adams and Terry McInturff were honored Dec. 5 at a Christmas ornament shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faulkner. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in El Paso. Miss Adams also was honored with a pantry party Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Orval Farmer.

Melanie Chapman, bride-elect of Gary Davis, was honored Dec. 2 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Cooley. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Michelle Sipes, bride-elect of Steve Duke, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Dec. 3 in the home of Karen Cole. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents.

Pam Copenhaver, bride-elect of Michael Cox, was honored at a luncheon Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Pete Kyle. The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in St. Luke's Methodist Church.

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Arabic dial with pierced serpentine hands, surrounded by polished brass. Gold accents on the glass. Counts on the hour, strikes on the half hour. 23 1/4" by 15 1/4". Ask for the Waterbury by Howard Miller.

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The "come heather" classics and wintery warm-ups make great givings for the holidays. Tickle her heart with a drawstring dressmaker or a new blazer she can't resist. They're all here!

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Creative Designs

Top-Stitch Accent A Festive Look



Top-stitching accents the easy lines of this slimming zip-front dress. No. 1497 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 3/4 yards of 60-inch. Patterns available only in sizes shown. TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.



Lovely Christmas trims in easy crochet will use up left-over yarns, sequins and rick rack. No. 5228 has crochet and finishing directions for angel dress for 6 1/2" doll, tree measuring 13" and other items shown. TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Printing Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in the lower left hand corner of your envelope will speed delivery. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Job Line makes hunting easier

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

"Thank you for calling the city of Lubbock. The following job opportunity is currently available: Key punch Operator, \$599 monthly, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, six months experience in key punch work."

If you need a job and have exhausted all of your leads, why not dial Job Line? Job Line is a 24-hour recording which lists all available jobs across the city, the beginning salaries and the minimum requirements for each position.

The assistant director of personnel at city hall, Rita Harmon, said dialing Job Line is an easy way to find out what positions are open.

"If anyone is looking for a job, it's very difficult to find out who has a position open, unless you go from personnel office to personnel office," said Mrs. Harmon.

Mrs. Harmon said most people currently working and looking for another job do not have the time to drive down to city hall and look at the job board. Even if persons do have the time, there may be no positions available that might interest the applicants. You simply dial a number with Job Line.

Job Line was established in 1974 by Joe Minkley who was the personnel director during the year. Minkley, now personnel director at First National Bank, said his office had a problem in how to get job opportunity information to the people in the most effective way. Prior to the initiation of Job Line, the office mailed a weekly flyer to approximately 40 employment agencies in Lubbock. However, Minkley's staff was not large enough to handle the volume of mail and then to follow-up with a phone call to the agencies.

Several banks at that time had recordings which gave out time and temperature. Minkley's staff made a recording of its own. The finished product was Job Line. The only major complaint in the beginning was the understanding of voices used to tape the referrals.

Mrs. Harmon said Job Line is an economical way for the city to advertise job opportunities. Job Line costs approximately \$300 a year for the five-minute dictaphone tapes, relieving the need for a full time clerk to handle the 3,000 phone calls received each month.

There are still some problems with the service, according to Mrs. Harmon. Occasionally there are too many jobs to record on the tape. Therefore, the list of jobs may be rotated between two days. The Job Line is updated every day and Mrs. Harmon advises people to call frequently. Why?

Mrs. Harmon explained how she got her current job through Job Line. "I had been to apply for two other jobs before this one (assistant personnel director), and on a Friday afternoon I said, 'I'll call the Job Line and see what's on it' (the recording). And I did. And there was a job vacant, and I came in and applied."

Typically, there are more jobs open than applicants calling in.

"There are few unemployed people in Lubbock," said Mrs. Harmon. "The competition for some jobs is stiff. For example, the city has some highly specialized jobs such as electrical engineer associates and traffic engineers. And there are not a lot of these type positions floating around. According to the Texas Employment Commission there is not a high percentage of unemployed secretaries, either. Two days is all

that it usually takes for a secretary to find a job. "Unemployment is high for the unemployable person such as the handicapped and unskilled labor," she said. The rate of unemployment was 4.1 percent for the month of July. During the latter part of the year, she said unemployment is as low as 2.8 percent.

Once you've dialed Job Line and listened to the jobs available, more information may be obtained through the personnel office of the city of Lubbock, located in Room 211 of city hall.

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Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during our traditional Children's Hour - planned just for you. Santa's helpers will be at Dunlap's to help you choose your gifts and have them wrapped FREE! Free candy canes plus coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad! It's fun - see you there!

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Traffic Update: winter driving

WHEN WINTER comes, you change to heavier clothes, throw extra blankets on the bed and turn the thermostat up. You winterize yourself.

But what about your driving? If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer, you may be in big trouble. Driving in winter is different. Your car needs different care, and you need different skills. You need to winterize your driving and your car.

Battery: Your battery should be tested and filled and the terminals cleaned. Since batteries are less efficient in cold weather, have yours fully charged or buy a new one if you don't think the old one will last the winter.

Brakes: Have brakes adjusted, or re-lined if necessary. You need equal braking on all four wheels for stops that are on the mark.

Tires: Traction on winter roads will be only as good as your tires.

Windshield: Be sure windshield wipers operate properly. Arm tension should be adjusted and worn wiper blades replaced. Use an anti-freeze solvent in the washer system, and keep the reservoir filled.

Muffler: Carbon monoxide kills. A faulty exhaust system could mean disaster. Have the entire system checked for leaks.

Lubbockites named to state agencies

Three Lubbock residents have received probationary appointments to state agencies after passing competitive examinations administered by the Texas Merit System Council.

The Department of Health has hired Dorothy Curlee, 3411 Knoxville Ave., as a medical caseworker and Angelita D. Carrillo, 1913 Baylor St., No. 55, as medical aide I. Sammy L. Darty, 1606 Elhart Ave., No. 37, became warehouseman II for the Texas Surplus Property Agency.

The Merit System Council, with emphasis on equal employment opportunity, provides examinations for job applicants for ten state agencies. The agencies select new employees from lists of eligible applicants certified by the council.

Merit System agencies include the Employment Commission, Air Control Board, Commission of Alcoholism, Surplus Property Agency, Governor's Committee on Aging, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Service of the Department of Public Safety, and the Department of Health, Human Resources, and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Fourteen students formed Texas Tech's first graduation class on May 30, 1927.

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Update photo GARY DAVIS
Fire Marshal A.C. Black grins proudly as he's presented a plaque marking his 31 years service. Sharing in the occasion are, at left, Fire Chief Tom Foster and Mayor Dirk West.

A.C. Black: He'll retire from job, not concern

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

If the truth were told, retiring Fire Marshal A.C. Black knows some things that would make some of Lubbock's most prominent citizens blush.

But he's not talking. The suspended fire department veteran of 31 years grins while remembering some of the children who have set fires during his career. It seems they have grown into responsible adults — bank vice presidents and Tech professors — despite the horrible things people expected of them.

SURE, IT'S PRETTY SERIOUS when anyone sets a fire. But Black doesn't think all children who set fires (a pretty common occurrence) should be rushed to a psychiatrist.

He's learned about more than just fires over the years. Working with people has been a big part of his work, from fire engine driver to fire marshal. Each fire, like each person, is an individual and should be treated as such, he said.

And people — especially children — are naturally fascinated with fire, he said. They don't know where it comes from or where it goes when extinguished. And fire's forbidden quality makes it even more attractive to children, he said.

"A normal, healthy child between the ages of 5 and 12 is probably going to set a fire sometime, as far as I'm concerned," Black said. These kids just need to be taught the safety aspect of fires, he added.

And teaching safety has always been important to Black. "You're selling a product just like a life insurance salesman," he said of the department's safety programs. "We want you to collect a life and not have to die to collect it," he said.

BLACK CREDITS LUBBOCK CITIZENS with being pretty sensible about safety and fire prevention. Most are willing to comply with the fire department's suggestions, even though they realize it may cost them some money. Though investigating causes of fires has been Black's chief duty since 1955 when he was appointed fire marshal,

his experience dates back to firefighting in the Navy during World War II. So Black was prepared when he was hired as an apprentice fireman for the City of Lubbock in 1947. He describes his year-long apprenticeship as "riding the tailgate of a hose truck."

He was promoted to driver in 1948, captain in 1952 and fire inspector in 1953. As an inspector, he routinely walked buildings as a troubleshooter, looking for situations which might be fire hazards.

"IN THE EARLY DAYS, we got our training fighting fires," Black said of his apprenticeship. The older firemen advised the rookies but most of the learning came through experience.

And "Blackie" (a nickname given him by friends and associates) fought what was probably his worst fire when he was relatively new at the job. The old downtown J.C. Penney store burned in the late 40s during a bad cold spell.

"I guess it was in '49," Black mused. "We all froze — it was iced over solid. It was three degrees below zero and it was freezing."

Black says he has never really been afraid of a fire, per se, but has been afraid of structures in which fires occurred.

"When you lose respect for a structure, that's when you get killed."

HE'S ALWAYS HAD CONFIDENCE in fire equipment and body protection and says he's never had so much as a "close call" with a fire. But there's no such thing as a lucky fireman, he said, just a safety-minded fireman.

"Because an injured fireman is no good," he added.

It's unlikely that Black will retire his concern for home fire safety.

"My greatest regret is not being able to get every citizen in Lubbock to understand the need for fire alarm devices in the confines of their homes."

And the system need not be elaborate, according to Black, just "anything that will wake you up."

"Blackie's" retirement becomes official at the end of the year.

in the service

Airman Nelson Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Dixon of 4612 28th St., has returned to Lubbock to assist his recruiter under the recruiter helper program.

Dixon entered the Air Force in June and received training as an avionics systems specialist. He is presently assigned to Mt. Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Airman Charles L. Roberts, son of Jeanette Roberts of 3106 Ave. U, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. after completing basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. He received credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Gary T. Mansker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Mansker of Rt. 6, Lubbock, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing Air Force basic training.

Mansker earned individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force during his six-week stay at Lackland AFB.

He is a 1978 graduate of Cooper High School.

Spec. 4 Julio M. Zavala, whose wife Diane resides at 301 Ave. V, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Zavala of 2716 E. Second Place, recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 27th Field Artillery in Friedberg, Germany.

The 1975 graduate of Estacado High School entered the Army in October, 1976.

Pvt. Daniel Lyons, son of Gary S. Lyons of 2807 35th St., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The training qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman. He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

The 1978 graduate of Coronado High School entered the Army in June.

Airman Richardo R. Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Contreras of 2104 Cornell St. has graduated from the Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The 1978 graduate of Lubbock High School will serve at Dyess Air Force Base.

Airman Capt. Kent G. Smith has earned the Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Reese Air Force Base. He received the medal at Wright-

Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio where he now serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Smith's wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frain of 2302 56th St.

Army Pvt. Kenneth L. Loggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Loggins of 1521 E. Auburn St., recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 9th Infantry Division in Wiesbaden, Germany. Loggins entered the Army in June. His wife, Lillie, lives at 1519 E. Auburn St.

Army Spec. 4 James D. Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crump of 508 55th

St. recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer course at Fort Hood.

The 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School entered the Army in June 1975.

Army Sgt. Alfredo Tienda, son of Mrs. Inez Bervin of 3015 Avenue N., recently participated in Gallant Eagle 79, a joint readiness exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

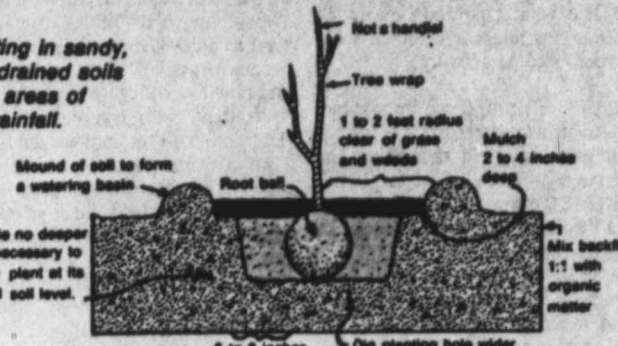
Tienda is regularly assigned as a squad leader with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in 1973.

The gardener's helper:

How to plant a tree in sandy soil

Planting in sandy, well-drained soils or in areas of low rainfall.

Dig hole no deeper than necessary to set the plant at its original soil level.



Dig the hole no deeper than is necessary to set the plant at its original soil level or slightly higher (1 to 2 inches) and 12 to 18 inches wider than the root ball. When planting in a sandy soil, save the topsoil and mix it 1:1 with organic matter such as peat moss, pine bark or compost. Utilize this mixture to backfill the hole.

Excerpted from *Trees for Southern Landscapes* by William D. Adams, ©Pameter Press/Gulf Publishing Company, Houston, Texas 77001.

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How much life insurance do you need?

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By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

lubbock consumer update

A couple marries, they have children, and the sight of squirming infants suddenly makes life insurance a very real consideration.

A businessman without established credit needs financing, but the banks are wary and require protection as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

Or a middle-aged couple beginning to envision retirement but still pressed by mortgage and college education payments. Mortality is made visible by advancing age, leaving the provider more concerned than ever to provide for his loved ones, yet the insurance policy also is used to meet current financial obligations.

Three vastly different examples each demonstrate the importance of life insurance. But what type and how much life insurance is adequate, and at what point does it become a luxury?

THAT IS A difficult, if not impossible, question to answer, the experts agree.

"Each individual will determine the type of coverage best suited for him," says Taylor Etchison, a district manager with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Types of life insurance can range from term policies to endowment policies, Etchison explains, and the choice will depend on the priorities and circumstances of the customer.

For a young family of moderate means and sizable debt Etchison recommends a term policy. "They need protection as opposed to building equity."

A TERM POLICY functions as the name suggests. The customer makes premium payments over an agreed number of years, the term, and in return his beneficiary would receive in cash the face value of the policy should he die before the term expires.

The advantage of such a policy is low premiums for young customers. Thus a young financially-strapped family might be advised to buy this insurance.

Alas, there is the other side of the coin to consider, too. Upon the expiration of the term the customer no longer possesses any coverage; and having aged and become more of a medical risk, the customer will have to pay greater premiums to buy the same life insurance.

BECAUSE OF its cheapness and limited life term insurance is commonly purchased by businesses to provide security for bank loans. The term of the insurance is matched with the term of the loan.

Permanent life insurance is the other major type, says Larry Langford, a life insurance agent with Aetna Life & Casualty.

Permanent policies can be obtained to discontinue premium payments at a certain date — similar to a term policy — but, unlike the term insurance, permanent coverage allows the customer to build equity, Langford says.

Bus accident victims still listed critical

The principal of McCauley High School and two students were still in critical condition late this week after they and 18 others were injured last Friday in a school bus-truck collision a few miles west of Roby. Four persons died in the accident.

High school principal Doyle Bell, Kathy Wilkerson, 16, and Daren Jeffrey, 14, were listed in critical condition at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Fifteen-year-old Tami Jeffrey is still in serious condition in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and Todd Stevenson remains in critical condition in the Abilene hospital after being earlier released from the Snyder facility.

Bill Dixon, the driver of the Cardinal Chemical Co. truck involved in the accident, was listed in guarded condition at the Abilene hospital as was 17-year-old Sheila Jeffrey.

Todd Jeffrey, 15, Anita Dunlap, 17, Barbara Coleman, 15, and Kathy Pippin, 16, were listed in satisfactory condition in D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

The supervisor of nurses at the Abilene hospital said Carla Young, 17, James Jeffrey, 16, Debbie Decker, 16, and Michael Wilkerson, 15, were in satisfactory condition.

Kenny Smart, 17, was listed in satisfactory condition at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. "I'm fine," he said. "I'm just real sore." Smart was taken to the Lubbock hospital from Snyder with two broken legs and a broken arm.

Ed Farmer, bus driver, basketball coach, and superintendent of McCauley schools, and Bobby Benavides, 17, were listed in satisfactory condition at Fisher County Memorial Hospital in Rotan.

Earl Williams, 18, and Wandell Williams, 15, were listed in satisfactory condition at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. Earl was transferred from the Snyder facility to be with his brother.

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Think of the difference between renting and buying a home, Etchison says. Term insurance is like renting; you make a monthly payment and receive a covering, but you are not buying any share of the covering. With permanent insurance you are acquiring a mortgage; you make your monthly payments, you possess a coverage and you are contributing to your eventual ownership of the home or policy.

SINCE YOU are acquiring equity (ownership) with a permanent policy you pay a higher premium than for a term policy, Langford adds.

The equity in the policy is translated into a cash value that can be borrowed against up to its limit, Langford says. That middle-aged couple which bought a permanent policy early in their marriage and now has college education payments to contend with can borrow from the policy and still retain it for the future.

An attractive feature of the permanent policy is the borrowing rate it offers. According to Langford, most policies today offer a 6 percent rate, though "within the next year or so" he expects them to jump to 8 percent. Still, compare 8 percent to the current bank prime rate, which is greater than 11 percent.

PERMANENT POLICIES typically will be "wholelife," the premium paid

throughout the customer's lifetime, but special permanent policies with a term can be purchased to suit special circumstances, Etchison says.

For instance, an athlete or entertainer may expect a sizable income for 10 to 20 years, decreasing later in life. Such a person may want to buy a permanent policy with a 20-year term for premium payments, Etchison says. However, to "buy" the policy in 20 years rather than a lifetime, the customer will have to pay higher premiums.

Now that you have been persuaded to buy, you want to know how much, right? There are no hard and fast formulas to follow, but there are several approaches to consider.

A DEC. 4 article in U.S. News and World Report entitled "How Much Life Insurance?" provides a step-by-step guide. Summarized, it is as follows:

- Determine cash requirements to pay final expenses, unpaid taxes, outstanding bills and attorneys' fees.
- Estimate living expenses until either the youngest child is self-supporting or the spouse can work.
- Calculate special money needs such as college education(s) and mortgage.
- Ask Social Security office for estimate of total benefits the survivors will receive.
- Include any other source of income.
- Add the Social Security benefits to

the other sources of income and deduct the drains on income listed earlier. This is a complicated procedure and easier methods are available.

THE LIFE insurance industry has determined, as a general guideline, that a person should have coverage five to seven times greater than his annual income, Etchison says.


Two more approaches, cited in U.S. News and World Report, suggest allocating 10 percent of family income to annual premium payments or providing the beneficiary With at least 50 percent of income at the time of death.

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Estacado students say ROTC is more than just a class

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

The Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps isn't as military as it sounds. But that point is difficult to get across to fellow students, say participants in the Estacado High School unit, one of the nation's best.

"ROTC is not a military training program per se. It is a program that uses military organization, courtesy, discipline and chain of command to attain goals in citizenship development," said Lt. Col. George Van Fleet, Estacado instructor.

"WE'RE NOT IN BUSINESS to produce servicemen. We don't recruit or program students for the Army or other armed services. We are in business to produce good citizens — citizens with leadership and a sense of responsibility.

"Those are traits that are important no matter what kind of life or career you want," he said.

Like other ROTC units, the Estacado program is organized in military fashion, along the lines of an Army battalion. Each ROTC class period represents an infantry company.

Students fill all the key roles, from the battalion commander — Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Woody — on down. The instructors, Van Fleet and Sgt. Ronald Randall, are on hand to supervise, but students themselves do much of the teaching and directing.

THE SKILLS TAUGHT include the psychology of leadership, methods of instruction, drill and such things as first aid, map reading, marksmanship and rifle safety.

None of the skills is strictly military-oriented, Van Fleet said. He said they all apply to civilian life — even marksmanship ("our students learn it not as weaponry, but as an art and a way to develop coordination") and drill.

"Drill is a laboratory in which students put into use the theory of leadership training. It's also an opportunity to improve physical conditioning and mental and physical coordination, and to develop alertness," Van Fleet said.

When a cadet leads fellow students through marching or other exercises, the youngsters learn how to "think on their feet" and how to deal with each other, especially when problems arise, Van Fleet said.

"A personnel problem is the same whether you're a manager for General Motors or an officer in combat," he added.

WOODY, A SENIOR WHO is in his fourth year of ROTC, said the program is valuable because "it gives students real-life experience in leadership. By serving in leadership positions, you also learn responsibility."



Added Cadet Maj. Terry Parrish, "ROTC is a program that trains young people to be leaders. ROTC helps the individual to have confidence in himself, to have respect for others and to be proud for what he stands for. ROTC trains individuals to take responsibility and to use it in the right way. Everyone learns to work together as a team."

The Estacado program, started in August, 1970, was the first Junior ROTC unit in Lubbock. Others have been tried over the years, but only Estacado's Army Junior ROTC unit and Lubbock High School's Air Force Junior ROTC program remain.

Van Fleet has been with the Estacado unit since its infancy.

IF ROTC HAS A PROBLEM, it's enrollment, school officials say. Last year, Estacado's unit enrolled 160 students; this year it is down to 133.

Van Fleet said the program is successful at retaining students once enrolled, but that fewer new students are expressing interest.

This term, he said, the ROTC program at Estacado has only 55 first-year cadets, compared with twice that number in some past years.

Some students are turned off by ROTC because of the discipline requirements, Van Fleet said. "Males especially are opposed to putting on a uniform," which the cadets wear once a week.

"I think that's a big reason," Woody said. He said schoolmates sometimes

make fun of cadets about their uniforms. "I don't let it bother me. That's part of the leadership. I'm proud to wear it," he added.

ANOTHER REASON FOR students' reluctance toward ROTC is the misconception that cadets must serve in the armed forces, Van Fleet and Woody said.

"There is no obligation" on any cadet to enlist after high school graduation, Woody said. "A lot of students decide they do want to go into the military, but that is entirely up to them."

Students who do opt to go into the military start at a higher rank and pay because of their ROTC experience.

ROTC is more than a class at Estacado, students said. The program also operates as an extracurricular activity and a service organization.

For the past eight years, ROTC cadets have gone door-to-door on the city's northeast side collecting money for the March of Dimes.

The ROTC program also provides a drill team, color guard and rifle team that serve at various school functions or represent Estacado in competition with other schools.

All ROTC units are inspected and rated each year. For the past four years, Estacado's program has been designated an Honor Unit with Distinction, making it one of the top units in the country.

Another annual event is the Estacado unit's military ball, to be held Feb. 16.



Randy Ellis



Sandy Ellis



Linda Matlong



Carolyn Patton



Mrs. James Patton



Mrs. William Bacon

views and opinions

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

The sound of jingling bells and carols coming muffled through the front door on a cold night, fragrant pine boughs, prickly colorful holly sprigs, the turkey, the tree, the presents, mistletoe with all its romantic connotations... Christmas is all of that to Lubbockites and hinterlanders

shopping at the South Plains Mall recently, but it is more, too.

Many of the people questioned by Update pointed to the celebration of the birth of Christ — the very basis for the holiday — at the center of their own celebrations.

Randy and Sandy Ellis said "Christmas is a special time to celebrate something we're thankful for all year long, the birth of Christ." They added that this year they'll try something new in the way of "traditions," a birthday cake for the Baby Jesus.

Linda Matlong and her two year-old daughter Joli were looking forward to having an old fashioned tree trimmed

with popcorn strings and paper chains, and a real family-centered holiday. But the "family's favorite part of the holiday is the birth of Christ," said Mrs. Matlong. Even Joli shyly answered "Jesus' birthday" when asked "what does Christmas mean to you?"

"Christmas is just super special to our family," said Carolyn Patton of Amherst. "We really try to pull down the Santa Claus tradition, to stress the birth of Christ instead." An advent wreath and a Christmas tree decorated by their kids are some of the family's favorite holiday trimmings, "and sometimes we go caroling, too," said Mrs. Patton.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Patton of Portales, N.M.,

who had accompanied her on their annual shopping trip, is looking forward to having her three children and five grandchildren home for the holidays. "It's the only time in the whole year we all get together," she smiled, adding, "my favorite part is the tree."

Getting the whole family together was also the highlight of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon's Christmas. Their five children ("no grandchildren yet!") will be coming to Lubbock from California, Houston and New Orleans for a Christmas Eve celebration. "We open our gifts on Christmas Eve, and go to midnight mass, then have a breakfast that lasts most of the night," said Mrs. Bacon.

Hobby now policeman's second career

By Wanda Evans
Public Information Specialist

A hunter spends hours, even days, stalking a deer. When he kills one, he is filled with pride, a sense of accomplishment and power. And he wants to keep that feeling. So he has the head preserved, mounted and hung in the den above the fireplace. Every

time he looks at it, he recaptures that feeling of satisfaction.

The fisherman has had to come home many times and tell his family and friends about the big one that got away. But this big one didn't get away and he has it mounted, so that he can prove his fish story.

THERE ARE several reasons why people have animals, birds and fish

mounted and displayed in their homes, says Sgt. Bennie Ussery of the Lubbock Police Department, whose hobby and second career is taxidermy.

"People like to have them in their homes because they are filled with memories, to have something to brag about, or simply for decoration," Ussery says.

Ussery became interested in taxidermy when he took a biology course at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. His class made several field trips to Mexico and New Mexico, trapping small animals for museum mounting. He became interested in the art of preserving the skins, filling them and mounting them. After the class ended, he continued taxidermy as a hobby. In the past year, it has turned into a second career for him, since every animal he preserves is snapped up by a sportsman almost before he can finish it.

THE VARIETY of animals Ussery has preserved runs the gamut from a one and a half inch pygmy mouse to deer and antelope.

Last summer, on a trip to Missouri, Ussery bagged a fox squirrel and brought it home to mount. Now, poised on a piece of weathered gray bark, the little fellow appears to be about to scamper down a tree.

First the skin has to be tanned by applying a tanning powder, said Ussery. The powder is worked into the skin and left for about six weeks. The powder does the work, Ussery says, and at the end of the prescribed time, the tanning is complete. The body is a plastic foam and the eyes are glass.

Wires attached to the foam secure the figure to the bark.



Toys for Tots

Suzanne Paulk and John Frankhouser, center, representatives for Caldwell Studios and KLLL Radio, received a Certificate of Appreciation "for outstanding support of Toys for Tots on Tuesday from 1st Sgt. Dave Dolan and Capt. Roger Harris

of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves in Lubbock. The companies purchased about \$2,000 worth of toys from South Plains Wholesale represented by Carolyn Davis, left, for the charity project sponsored each year by the marine reserves.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

sports

The Bob Harmon forecast

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1—PENN STATE	6—SOUTHERN CAL	11—ARKANSAS	16—WASHINGTON
2—ALABAMA	7—NOTRE DAME	12—MARYLAND	17—STANFORD
3—NEBRASKA	8—MICHIGAN STATE	13—GEORGIA	18—PITTSBURGH
4—OKLAHOMA	9—HOUSTON	14—U.C.L.A.	19—MISSOURI
5—MICHIGAN	10—CLEMSON	15—TEXAS	20—OHIO STATE

Saturday, December 16				
GARDEN STATE BOWL:	Arizona State	33	Rutgers	14
INDEPENDENCE BOWL:	East Carolina	24	Louisiana Tech	14
Wednesday, December 20				
HALL OF FAME BOWL:	Iowa State	21	Texas A & M	17
Friday, December 22				
HOLIDAY BOWL:	Brigham Young	23	Navy	20
Saturday, December 23				
LIBERTY BOWL:	Missouri	31	L.S.U.	20
SUN BOWL:	Texas	20	Maryland	17
TANGERINE BOWL:	Pittsburgh	24	North Carolina State	20
Monday, December 25				
FIESTA BOWL:	Arkansas	24	U.C.L.A.	17
PEACH BOWL:	Georgia Tech	22	Purdue	21
Friday, December 29				
GATOR BOWL:	Clemson	23	Ohio State	17
Sunday, December 31				
BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Stanford	27	Georgia	24
Monday, January 1				
COTTON BOWL:	Notre Dame	24	Houston	23
SUGAR BOWL:	Alabama	22	Penn State	20
ROSE BOWL:	Southern California	23	Michigan	22
ORANGE BOWL:	Oklahoma	27	Nebraska	23

HIGHLIGHTS

The power quotients give Nebraska the number three position in the country over fourth-ranked Oklahoma, but our hunch is that the Sooners, bent on revenge for the 17-14 loss to the Cornhuskers in November, will beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. If six turnovers, Oklahoma's total against Nebraska in their earlier contest, occur again, forget it! If not, the Sooners will win by four points.

In the national championship Sugar Bowl clash between Penn State and Alabama, there's so little difference it's difficult to pick a winner. The Nittany Lions sailed through eleven straight wins, climaxed by a 17-10 victory over Pittsburgh. Alabama still looks back to late September when the Tide was beaten by Southern California, 24-14, the only loss in a ten and one season. Upsets seem to be the rule in post-season competition... we're picking Alabama by two points.

After the millions of upsets (well, it seemed that way to us winner-pickers!) during the first half of the season, the forecasting average came on strong the past few weeks and finished at a respectable .747. We picked the results of 2,253 football games... guessed right on 1,653, flopped on 560, and there were 40 ties.

The biggest surprise that resulted from calculating the final conference ratings for 1978 was the drop of the Southeast Conference from 2nd place to fourth. And the Atlantic Coast Conference climbed another notch this year, edging the Big Ten for fifth. Ratings for football conferences are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1—Big Eight Conference	95.3	11—Missouri Valley Conference	66.5
2—Pacific Ten Conference	92.3	12—Southern Conference	63.7
3—Southwest Conference	91.1	13—Mid-Continent Conference	62.9
4—Southeast Conference	91.0	14—Ivy League	62.3
5—Atlantic Coast Conference	85.7	15—Big Sky Conference	61.4
6—Big Ten Conference	84.8	16—Gulf South Conference	60.9
7—Western Athletic Conference	77.3	17—Yankee Conference	60.6
8—Mid-American Conference	68.7	18—Ohio Valley Conference	57.8
9—Southland Conference	68.6	19—Lone Star Conference	57.6
10—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	67.8	20—Southwestern Athletic Conference	55.6

CHICAGO 21, WASHINGTON 20

Match-up between two NFC teams that had high hopes back in September... Bears lost eight straight after good start... Redskins dropped six of eight after winning first six games.

PITTSBURGH 17, DENVER 13

Here's possible play-off preview... could be sneak look at upcoming AFC championship... Denver host team in what should be real defensive struggle... Steelers by just 4 points.

ST LOUIS 27, ATLANTA 24

Cards' strong finish good indication they could return to top of NFC East division where they were in '74, '75 and '76... Falcons, closing on road, still hoping for wild-card.

BUFFALO 26, BALTIMORE 23

Bills and Colts coming off clashes with play-off-bound teams Pats and Steelers... Bills beat Baltimore 24-17 in previous AFC East head-on... Colts 3-point underdogs at home.

CINCINNATI 24, CLEVELAND 23

Final "battle of Ohio" for '78... Browns edged Bengals 13-10 in second game of season... Cincy buried in AFC Central basement, but favored to nip disappointed Cleveland by one.

DALLAS 27, NEW YORK JETS 17

Though this is final play-off tune-up for defending Super Bowl champs, Jets may give Cowboys more than just tune-up. Dallas favored by ten, but don't bet grandma's trike!

LOS ANGELES 20, GREEN BAY 16

Rams, playing at home, have already won NFC West title, but they need every win to insure home field advantage in play-off... Packers: keep your minds off Oakland-Vikings.

SEATTLE 28, KANSAS CITY 24

High-scoring Seahawks barely scraped by Chiefs in earlier AFC West encounter in K.C., 13-10... only favored by four at home, but play-off possibilities should be incentive.

OAKLAND 20, MINNESOTA 19

If Raiders aren't out of play-offs — and they might be at this point — game could be final must win for both teams... Oakland thrashed Minnesota 34-13 in 1977... Raiders.

NEW ORLEANS 21, TAMPA 17

Neither team will forget last year's meeting... after losing 26 straight through two seasons, Buccaneers finally put it all together Saints, winning 35-13 TB home.

PHILADELPHIA 26, NEW YORK GIANTS 20

Two more teams that won't forget last get-together... Eagles won in final seconds 19-17 in New York when Giants forgot to just fall on the ball! Philadelphia at home by six.

HOUSTON 23, SAN DIEGO 17

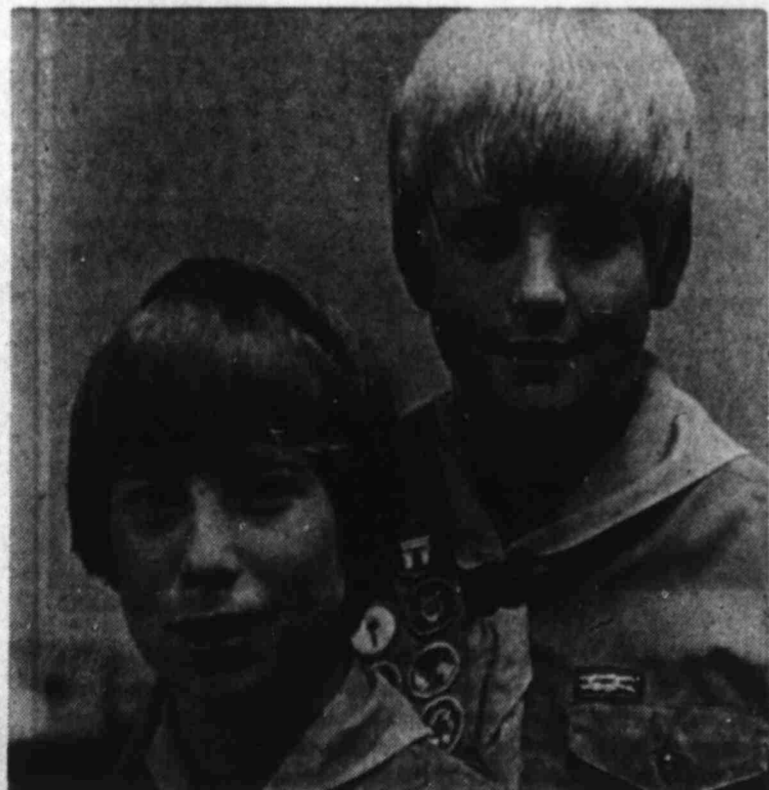
Depending on status of walking wounded, and in spite of loss of Steelers two weeks ago, Oilers should still be very prominent in wild-card picture... Chargers on road... down 6.

DETROIT 23, SAN FRANCISCO 20

Both NFC Central Lions and NFC East 49ers closing out very disappointing season... Detroit hosts finale... 49ers whipped Lions 28-7 in only meeting last fall... Lions.

NEW ENGLAND 24, MIAMI 21

Great concluding Monday nite confrontation between AFC East rivals... Pats beat Dolphins 33-24 earlier in season... together scored total of 665 points thru first 14 games.



Young Eagles

Steven Luke and Tom Ashley, both 14, recently qualified for Eagle Scout after a short three years in the Boy Scouts of America. Steven earned 25 merit badges and Tom worked for 24 to become two of the few who qualify for Eagle Scout before age 15. The two are members of Troop 500, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

standings

OPEN RECREATION BASKETBALL		Men's Division II		Bell Dairy		
Men's Division I	wins	losses	CBC Incorporated	wins	losses	
Lincoln Furniture	5	0	Mate	4	0	
Texas Bank	4	0	Warriors	3	1	
Icers	4	1	Stewart and Stevenson	2	2	
Carl Sanders Bldg	3	1	Hawks	2	2	
J.G. Waste Systems	2	1	Fat Dawg's	2	2	
T.I. All Stars	2	1	Miller High-liters	2	2	
Rainbow Jammers	2	3	Town Draw	2	1	
Telco	1	3	Orange Sunshine All Stars	2	1	
American Bank of Commerce	1	3	Blazer	1	2	
Co-op Dragons	1	2	Velasquez Construction	1	4	
Pony Express	1	4	Johnson Manufacturing	1	4	
			Oakwood Methodist	1	4	
				Women's Division I		
				Warriors	4	0
				Country Framer	2	2
				Clean Machine	2	2
				T.I. Trotters	2	2
				Thunderbirds	2	2
				Women's Division II		
				Lampe	3	0
				Nina Tramel Realtors	3	1
				Cal Maine Chicks	2	1
				Hobart Sales & Service	0	2
				C.W. Turner	0	4

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Tec
By Don Henry Update Sports
Gerald Myer State.
Not only ha Cowboys, back Tech, but he team.
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Tech, OSU battle tonight in tournament action

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

Gerald Myers knows about Oklahoma State. Not only has he played against the Cowboys, back in his collegiate days at Tech, but he has coached against the team.

And, last spring, he recruited strongly against OSU, as both schools wanted the player of the year in the state of Oklahoma. And it came down to Tech and the Cowboys for the services of 6-2

guard Matt Clark from Oklahoma City. Finally, he chose the Stillwater school.

And tonight, the Raiders and Myers will get a chance to see just how good Clark is. He and his Oklahoma State teammates will take on the Red Raiders in the first round of the Birmingham Classic.

In the second game, host Samford will tackle Western Illinois. The two winners will tangle Saturday night for the championship in a game beginning at 9 p.m. The losers tonight will play in the 7 p.m. game Saturday.

For the Raiders, tonight's game will mark the start of their tournament segment of the schedule and the countdown to the start of the Southwest Conference season.

After this weekend's tournament, Tech will enter the prestigious Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso Dec. 28-29. That field will have Clemson, Michigan and host Texas-El Paso. Tech will play Michigan in the first round of that tournament.

Tech will not be looking past Oklahoma State tonight, however. "They are really strong," commented Tech assistant basketball coach George

Davidson, who scouted the Cowboys in last Monday night's game against Long Beach State. Long Beach won, but "Oklahoma State had them on the ropes in the last half and let them get back in it."

"Clark is really good. He didn't start, but he played 35 minutes and scored 21 points."

Clark and Jon Moorehead, a transfer from Western Texas College, have helped the Cowboys this season. The Raiders will enter the tournament with a 5-1 record, the last win coming in overtime, 69-67 over Northeast Louisiana.

Freshman David Little hit a short

jumper from the key with just a second remaining to pull it out. That bucket by Little was Tech's only lead in overtime.

The Raiders had lost their first game of the year last Saturday, falling to Wyoming 68-65.

But, throughout the season, coach Myers has been playing at least ten Raiders. "We have more depth than we've had in several years. Good depth," said Myers.

"We're slowly getting down to the guys who will be doing most of the playing," said Myers. "If we run like I'd like, we need to keep fresh people in there all the time."

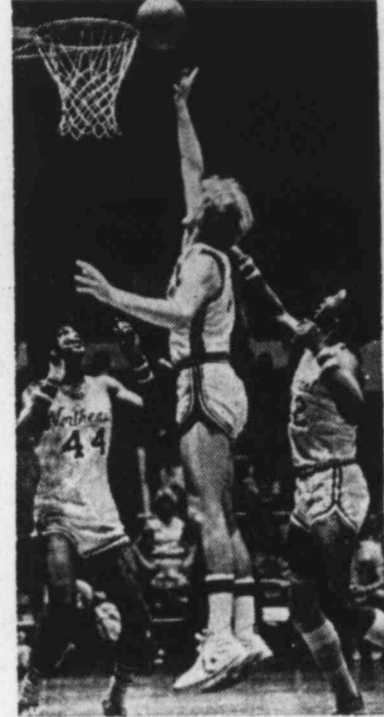
"And, I think playing so many people has helped in that we're still fresh and going strong in the last five minutes of the game."

Tech has had a set lineup since the first regular game of the season. Myers' lineup has 7-9 sophomore Ralph McPherson and 6-8 sophomore Ralph Brewster inside, and 6-5 junior Kent Williams, 6-1 senior Geoff Huston and 6-5 freshman Jeff Taylor outside.

Thus far, the scoring has been balanced, with no player averaging more than 13 points a game.

After the tournaments, Tech will open

the SWC race against the league favorite, nationally ranked Texas. That opener will be on Jan. 6.



Up in the air

Texas Tech's Joe Baxter stretches for a rebound as he goes up between a pair of Northeast Louisiana players, Eugene Robinson (44) and Calvin Natt (42), in Monday night's game in Lubbock Coliseum. Despite 27 points by Natt, the Raiders won the game 69-67 in overtime. The win brought Tech's record to 5-1 heading into the weekend Birmingham Classic.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Thousands using toll-free number for tax questions

Thousand of Texans apparently believe the telephone company's slogan, "Let your fingers do the walking," if telephone records at State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office are any indication.

During the last fiscal year, which ended August 31, 1978, some 164,292 persons called in on the Comptroller's toll-free number to seek tax information and discuss tax matters.

That represents a 39 percent increase over the previous year, Bullock said. The toll-free number is a speedy, convenient way to get to the heart of a tax matter," Bullock said.

The Sales Tax Division received the largest number of calls — 26 percent of the total. Nearly 20 percent of the inquiries came into the revenue processing division and business tax received 15 percent of the calls.

The figures do not reflect local calls or long distance calls, which are not measured. The toll-free number from anywhere in Texas is 1-800-252-5555.

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by Bob Thaves

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by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Transportation services eyed in new film

AUSTIN (Special) — The three E's of mobility — Economy, Efficiency and Energy — are explored in a new film produced by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Texas Public Transportation — A New Day" shows how public transportation provides a practical complement to private vehicles in an age of crowded freeways, air pollution and threatened energy crises. Public transportation, in the form of buses and taxis, provides unheralded

service to Texas in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike. Animated sequences, historical footage and live photography blend in the 14-minute motion picture to underline the importance of the role of buses and taxis in furnishing mobility to Texans.

"Texas Public Transportation — A New Day" can be borrowed from the local State Department of Highways and Public Transportation district office, or by writing "A New Day," Film Library, Box 5064, Austin, Tex. 78763, or by calling (512) 475-7263.

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entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Editor

Christmas is approaching. Guess how I know. Why, because of the big films beginning to avalanche into town. "Superman," the biggest of the big when it comes to financial terms, begins what will certainly be a long engagement today at Showplace Six. And Ryan O'Neal will try to forget Ali MacGraw by taking up with Candace Bergen in "Oliver's Story" at the Fox. It's a sequel to 1970's "Love Story."

One of the more unique pictures opening today, however, has to be "Watership Down" at Showplace. An animated allegory, it is based on Richard Adams' classic novel and has earned some very nice reviews.

For those wishing to take in a bit of music this weekend and wait for the movie lines to wind down, may I suggest visits to Stubb's tonight and tomorrow to see The Cobras, and especially a trip to Rox tomorrow for the concert by Jay Boy Adams? Those have to be the hot spots.

Something else to keep in mind, however, are the movies which will be leaving within the next week. If you haven't seen the following pictures, you may want to move them up on your priority list: "Midnight Express," "Go Tell The Spartans," "National Lampoon's Animal House" and "Grease."

"Halloween" has proven to be so popular it is being held over through the Christmas season.

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

nightlife

Blue Boar (5023 34th St.) — The Schnapps Brothers will be playing bluegrass Friday and Saturday night. There is no cover charge. There is also an open jam night every Thursday at the Blue Boar.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — The Southern Select will be playing progressive country music tonight and Saturday. There's never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

Cold Water Country (7301 University) — The country music will be provided tonight and Saturday by Caboots, with the men paying a \$2 cover charge and women admitted free. Every one can get in free Tuesday through Thursday to see Bobby Albright.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — Tommy Hancock & His Supernatural Family Band will be supplying the country sounds tonight. The cover charge has been set at \$3.30. Saturday night will see the Cotton Club hold a Christmas party of sorts, where a \$2 cover charge will get you in for a live jam session and free set-ups. The band will be Deja Vu.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2½ miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — Ed Hazar and Steve Bernier are the current stand-outs in this popular dinner theater's production of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." It's an hilarious play, made that much funnier by Hazar's interpretation of Humphrey Bogart. It's also a very popular play, as the Country Squire is approaching sellouts every night. Extra performances have had to be added. Tickets are priced at \$9.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances, and at \$11.95 for Friday and Saturday shows. Students may purchase tickets at the reduced price of \$7.95 for Tuesday through Thursday performances. The ticket price includes both meal and performance. Needless to say, early reservations are advised.

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — Sidepocket will be playing jazz tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) — Nia Sahnhni will be playing her own particular brand of mellow folk tonight and Saturday. You may remember hearing her single given local radio airplay. Jon Blair and Kathy Shore will alternate playing the 1 to 3 a.m. shift Monday through Thursday, each of them "offering mellow sounds for the early morning hours" according to cafe owner Doc Savage. All entertainment takes place around the old wood-burning stove upstairs during the cold winter nights.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Management informs us there will be no live entertainment this weekend, but Drew Aurbin will return to the hotel's Garden Pub Dec. 22.

Henky Tank (4815 Avenue H) — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Gerald Umstead & Outlaw Express will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

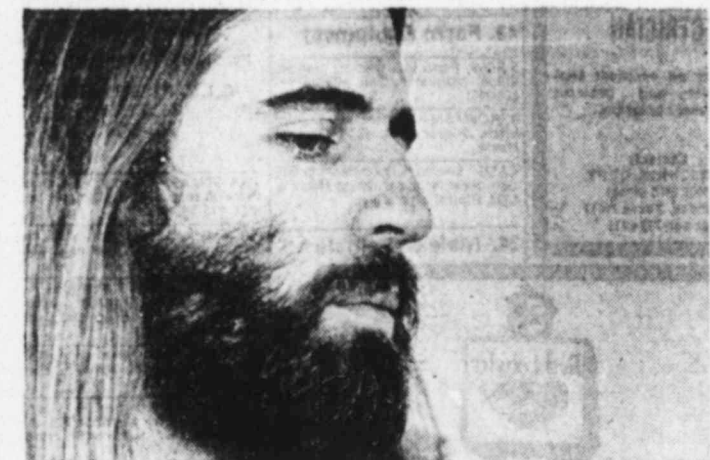
Johnson House Motel (4801 Avenue Q) — The Star Riders will be playing a variety of music tonight and Saturday at this motel's Jigger's Up Club. There is no cover charge.

Joker's Wild (1813 Texas Avenue) — The country & western music will be played by Ron Riley tonight and by Sidewinder on Saturday. There is a \$2 cover charge each night. The Joker's Wild also offers burlesque on a nightly basis.

Lighthouse Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Traction coming in to play more country music on Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

Orlando's Italian Restaurant (2402 Avenue Q) — Management had not determined at press time who will be supplying the live entertainment this weekend.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Kenny Serrat will be playing country music tonight, but the club's manager could not tell Update the cover charge. Larry Trider will play Saturday, and both Trider and The Maines Brothers will be on stage Sunday. The cover is \$2 on Saturday and \$1 on Sunday.



Update photo GARY DAVIS
West Texas' Jay Boy Adams coming home for concert
He'll appear before a large audience Saturday at Rox.

Rox (2211 4th Street) — Local rockers Peyote will be supplying the live sounds tonight, with the cover set at \$2. But the Big Event is slated for Saturday, when Atlantic recording artist (and West Texas native) Jay Boy Adams will be featured in concert at Rox. Tickets are already on sale at the club, priced at \$3. That price will be raised to \$4 the night of the show. Fans can then catch Deacon at no charge Monday through Wednesday.

Sandtrap Lounge (501 Amarillo Road) — Don White will be playing a selection of country and soft rock tunes tonight and Saturday at this nightclub, located inside the Coronado Motel.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Pieces will be playing rock and roll tonight and Saturday. The cover has been set at \$1.50.

South Park Inn — Joey Cross will finish her engagement with performances tonight and Saturday at this hotel's Hub Club. The hotel's club will be dark Sunday and Monday, but Tuesday will see things perking up with yet another appearance by the wacky Funny Farm. There is no cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th Street) — Local favorite Laurie Hutson will be supplying the folk music tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — The Cobras will be the featured band tonight and Saturday, with the cover charge set at \$2. Stubb's added that Tommy Hancock will also be coming in for a one-night special on Monday; that cover charge was unknown at press time.

Villa Club (5401 Avenue Q) — Jim Brown and Vintage Wine will be playing tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Waterhole Number Seven (918 50th Street) — Larry Kinnie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Wendy K. and Good Time Country will be playing Tuesday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight, Saturday and Wednesday. Tiny Lynn takes the stage Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cover charge each night is \$2.

on screen



John Belushi cheering up depressed Delt fraternity pledge Stephen Furst
'National Lampoon's Animal House' in final Lubbock weekend

Arnett-Benson — "Compadre Mas Padre" and "Somos Del Otro Laredo." Spanish language films.

Backstage I — "Young Dragons." A return to the R-rated kung-fu violence at the Backstage. No known stars, but manager Steve Richersen says the film has done well in other markets.

Backstage II — "Strange Affairs." X-rated material.

Cinema I, Mall — "Midnight Express." This picture ranks right up at the top with "Coming Home" and "Blue Collar" in my mind as the very best picture of the year. Certainly it is more compelling as a film based on a true story of the human struggle against incredible odds. The film stars Brad Davis as Billy Hayes, a young American who foolishly tries to smuggle hashish out of Turkey, gets caught and sentenced to a punishment far too severe to come close to fitting the crime. Though no one will beat out Jon Voight for next spring's Oscar, Davis comes much closer than one might initially expect. And it is only for his depiction of pure white rage in Hayes' killing of the stoole Riky, director Alan Parker also should win a nomination. Look for more to be awarded in categories of supporting performances, cinematography and, perhaps, music. "Midnight Express" is a film which gets beneath the viewer's skin. It is horrifyingly powerful. And it should not be missed by anyone with a strong heart.

Cinema II, Mall — "National Lampoon's Animal House." Certainly one of the funniest pictures of 1978, this film has been held over so long that manager Robert Hurley hints it may not be removed until the expensive new Christmas pictures arrive. John Belushi is still drawing sellout crowds on the weekends with his food fights and cries of "Toga!"

Cinema III, Mall — "All Things Bright And Beautiful." If you love animals and scenery and heart-warming family films, you might want to make a point of catching this picture before it leaves Dec. 22. We haven't screened it yet.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Foul Play." Goldie Hawn is the divorcee cast accidentally into a murder plot. Chevy Chase is the cop assigned to help her out. There aren't many laughs, none of the original variety anyway, but there are indeed a great many clichés: stolen from Hitchcock films. The one who suffers most, though, is Dudley Moore, cast in the embarrassing role of an orchestra conductor who doubles as a sex pervert.

Cinemathèque — Due to the holiday season, the Cinemathèque program of classic films on the Texas Tech University campus has been put on "hold." That is, no more films will be shown until Tech students return to classes in January. The first spring Cinemathèque film will be Charlie Chaplin's "The Goldrush" on Jan. 17.

Cinema West — "Executive Action." Of all the fillers being booked into local theaters to grab a little business before the arrival of the big Christmas pictures, this is one of the best. A fascinating mixture of truth and conjecture, this 1973 film takes a look at the possibility of conspiracy behind the JFK assassination. And as we all know, that's still not a dead issue. The film stars Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan.

Circle Drive-In — "Lip Service" and "Below The Belt." X-rated material.

Corral Drive-In — "Count The Ways" and "Teenage Sex Maidens." X-rated material.

Fat Dewg's — "Play It Again, Sam." This noted drinking establishment offers full-length feature movies every Sunday at 5, 8 and 11 p.m. The admission charge is 50 cents for the first two screenings, while the 11 p.m. showing is free to anyone who shows up. This Sunday's attraction is the hilarious 1972 film "Play It Again, Sam" — directed by Herbert Ross (who gave us "The Turning Point" and "The Goodbye Girl" last year) and starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts and Susan Anspach. A funny, funny movie.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "Karla" and "Sip The Wine." X-rated material.

Flick — "Baby Face." X-rated material.

Fox I — "Go Tell The Spartans" and "Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe?" The former is a dandy little Vietnam statement, though it doesn't live up to its glossy reviews. Burt Lancaster and his melting pot troops offer fine performances in a film which takes a look at 1964 'Nam, back when the U.S. was stationed there as "military advisors." Well filmed on a small budget, the Ted Post directed effort makes its point. As for the second feature: I hate a film which does not play fair and square with its audience, which probably explains my distaste for this combination of red herrings thrown in to detract us from the most predictable of plots. It seems someone is knocking off the world's best cooks in a manner befitting their specialties (baked pigeon equals one baked chef, for example). There are a few laughs, but stars Jacqueline Bisset and George Segal offer nothing worthy of attention. Dominating at times, however, are Robert Morley as an obese food critic and the tables holding all those fabulous gourmet dishes.

Fox II — "The Greek Tycoon." Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset show us how to lounge like the idle rich. Ari and Jackie style. A tawdry exploitation of names and facts and conjecture, this film is to be avoided.

Fox III — "American Graffiti." Yet another re-issue booked at the Fox to fill space and time before the arrival of the big Christmas shows. This one (if there is a good print), however, is worth seeing. It is the film which broke both director George Lucas and actor Richard Dreyfuss into the limelight.

Fox IV — "Oliver's Story." The "long awaited" (that's what it says in the press material) sequel to Erich Segal's "Love Story." Ryan O'Neal is still the grieving widower, but he finds a new love interest in Candace Bergen. Ray Milland repeats his role as O'Neal's father. This film had not been screened by press time, so I'll have to reserve judgment a while longer.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "The New Adventures Of Snow White" and "Flesh Gordon." Both rated R, only the latter is worth more than a casual glance. Sexually oriented or not, there are some fine special effects in the parody "Flesh Gordon." The animation of the cricket creature is fantastic. It was conceived by noted animator Jim Danforth but, upon being dissatisfied with the picture, Danforth spelled his name backwards in the credit.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Halcon Blanco" and "Imperio Dracula." Spanish language films.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the month. Tonight's featured attraction, however, is the family special "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't." Saturday at 6 p.m., HBO takes a look at "Christmas In New York." And then, at 7 p.m., Stanley Kubrick's fascinating "Barry Lyndon" will air in its entirety (three hours and five minutes). The featured attraction on Sunday night is "Rollercoaster," starring Timothy Bottoms as the mad bomber-extortionist and George Segal as the cop assigned to catch him.

Lindsay — "The Choirboys" and "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste." The former, directed by Robert Aldrich, is one of the decade's worst, most boring and certainly most tasteless cop pictures. It's no wonder Joseph Wambaugh sued to have his name removed from the credits. The latter picture is also tasteless, but has its share of humor at times. It boasts acting and direction by bug-eyed Marty Feldman. You can catch both features for just \$1.

Red Raider Drive-In — This drive-in will be closed this weekend for repairs.

Showplace I — "Up In Smoke." Texas was a test market for this dopier delight and, since the picture has stuck around for well over four months, it evidently passed the test of audience approval. Too bad, as this is a horribly boring hunk of garbage which shouldn't entertain anyone over the age of 12. The dialogue consists of phrases like "Hey, man" and "You know, man" and "Oh, man" and "Oh wow, man." The credits, however, list no character as being named Man.

Showplace II — "Grease." John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in this business deal set to music. But the responsibility lies in the hands of Robert Stigwood, who had to make a movie so he could sell soundtracks, and wound up butchered the stage-play in the transformation process. Travolta manages to come away with his reputation intact (his energy is admirable, and I really do believe he can develop into an acting power), but Miss Newton-John should consider this film more as a warning experience. Still, to say it is a financial success would be putting it lightly. The film is second only to "The Godfather" as the biggest money-maker in Paramount Pictures' history ("Saturday Night Fever" is third). And yet, the soundtrack album has made more money than the film. Added note: "Grease" is being shown at Showplace in stereo sound.

Showplace III — "Halloween." Believe it or not: this is one of the very hottest pictures in town. Perhaps the most enjoyable schlock horror film of the '70s, "Halloween" makes use of every horror cliché imaginable and keeps us jumping throughout. Don't go looking for valid explanations, or characters of intelligence. But do go expecting to be thoroughly entertained. Director John Carpenter gives us a 21-year-old killer (a demon force, perhaps?) who returns to the small town where he first committed murder 15 years earlier. Again, on Halloween night. I saw this film with my wife, Susan, the world's foremost lover of schlock horror pictures, on a Sunday night; we were both surprised to find the film had drawn a full house and the crowd was screamingly involved throughout.

Showplace IV — "The Terror Of Godzilla." This film was also just brought in to fill time, and not all that much at that. It will no doubt leave on Wednesday to make room for the local premiere of Ralph Bakshi's animated film version of Tolkien's "The Lord Of The Rings." And boys and girls, you can expect big crowds when the Tolkien film hits town.

Showplace V — "Watership Down." Yet another animated adult Christmas film, this one is based on the already classic novel by Richard Adams. There is much more to this film than "bloody bunnies." I'm sure. I have not seen the complete version yet, but I am most anxious to catch it. I expect good things. Added note: This picture is being shown in Dolby stereo.

Showplace VI — "Superman." The most expensive Christmas film, the most hyped and the one inspiring the most anticipation. Starring Christopher Reeve as Clark Kent and Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, and with the guest roles filled by everyone from Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford to Valerie Perrine and Gene Hackman, it should be something to remember. Odds are this film will either be great or a laugh. The special effects are the key. If they live up to their million dollar price tag, we may be in for something special. Either way, we'll have to wait over a year for the second half of the film, which has already been filmed. Added note: "Superman" is being screened in Showplace's new, large auditorium. It, too, is in Dolby stereo.

Verity — "En Esta Primavera" and "Un Compadre." X-rated material.

Village — "They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way." Tim Conway stars in this new comedy from an independent releasing comedy. I have not seen the picture yet, but Conway remains one of our most underrated comedians.

Winchester — "Blazing Saddles." An uproarious, outrageous, irreverent comedy from the Mel Brooks stable. You haven't seen a western like this before, and traditionalists won't want to! Gene Wilder gives a superlative performance, but receives ample help from Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and Harvey Korman. Not to mention Madeline Kahn, who earned award nominations. A warning, though: Update has received several complaints from movie-goers put off by the scratched film print on display at the Winchester.

Coming Soon — The rest of the Christmas releases will all trickle in by the end of the week. Here are the coming attractions. WEDNESDAY: "Pinocchio" at the Fox and "Lord Of The Rings" at Showplace. FRIDAY: "King Of The Gypsies" at the Winchester; "California Suite" and "The Cinema West"; "Paradise Alley," "Brass Target," "Moment By Moment" and "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," all at the South Plains Cinema; "Force Ten From Navarone" and "The Wiz," both at Showplace; and "Magic" and "Every Which Way But Loose" at the Fox.

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

Midnight Shows — Last week it was cancelled. This week it's back. I'm referring to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which will be screened at midnight tonight and Saturday at the South Plains Cinema.

Special Previews — The South Plains Cinema will offer a sneak preview of Sylvester Stallone's "Paradise Alley" tonight. Patrons paying to see "Foul Play" can stay and see an advance peek of Stallone's new picture at no extra charge. Tickets will also be sold to those wishing to see just "Paradise Alley."

looking ahead

December 29-31, Stevie Vaughan — Blues guitarist Stevie Vaughan will be making a three-night appearance at Fat Dewg's — but the engagement becomes even more noteworthy because the Dec. 29-30 shows will be taped for a live album. The engagement will end with a New Year's Eve concert. Call the club for cover charge information.

December 31, Joe Ely — Ely will be the main attraction at Cold Water Country's annual New Year's Eve bash. The cover charge is \$15 for couples and \$8 for persons arriving stag. The price includes free party favors, free champagne and lots of music by local favorite Ely, who has two well received albums out on the MCA label.

December 31, Tony Solo — Popular nightclub entertainer Tony Solo will make his third Lubbock appearance a special New Year's Eve show. He'll be performing at the Hub Club at South Park Inn. There is no cover charge.

January 31, Ted Nugent — Rock of the loud and heavy metallic variety will return to the Lubbock Coliseum with the always popular Ted Nugent. His shows usually draw very well in this area. No ticket information was available at press time.

February 2-3 and 9-10, "Night Must Fall" — This drama, already being cast, will be staged at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Direction will be by Claudia Beach. Tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for all students.

February 8, Boston — Rock band Boston, which had one of the most successful debut albums in music history, will be headlining an 8 p.m. concert at the Lubbock Coliseum. The front band and ticket prices have not yet been released.

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

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

March 2-7, "Waiting For Godot" — Steve Peters will direct this play at Tech's Lab Theater. Tickets will be priced at \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for all students.



The Cobras to be on stage tonight and Saturday at Stubb's
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- 48. Houses-Blgd. to Move
- 49. Mobile Homes
- 50. Automobiles
- 51. Pick-Ups
- 52. Trucks, Trailers
- 53. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 54. Airplanes, Instruction
- 55. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 56. Repair, Parts, Access.
- 57. Legal Notices
- 58. Legal Notices

2. Personal Notices

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, miniature golf, pin ball, amusement machines, etc. All ages, any weather. Birthday & group parties. 2610 E. 13th St. WELCOMED.

5250 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of persons involved with theft and damage of new Sony Arnold mobile. Information to be kept strictly confidential. Call 792-5171 24 hours.

SANTA CLAUS will come to your Christmas party or home. Call 792-2497 after 5.

MASSAGE Worked hard today? Come in for a relaxing & refreshing massage. Ave. Q Health Club, 3631 C Ave. Q 748-1481.

5. Lost & Found

HELP us find Ginger a 3-year-old female black and white cat lost somewhere between 1700 blk. of 46th and the 3100 blk. of 66th and in the area of the 1100 E. Tule Sunday. Reward 748-3638. Call please call 795-6970 or 793-1283.

FOUND Tricolor Sheltie, male. Colorado tags, lost from 1138 E. Tule Sunday. Reward 748-3638.

FOUND 6th & Ave. U. male puppy, long hair, black with some white, part Husky or German Shepherd. Call or let us know the color. Good home. 745-6484.

FOUND One Small Puppy - About 8 weeks old. Found on 2nd Place between Canton and Detroit Avenues. 763-8663.

FOUND blue suitcase between Glenview and Lubbock on Highway 84. Contains 1982 collection, California camera, 45 RPM's, military belt, compass, binoculars, and a keychain. Reward: Call 793-3983.

FOUND Male Keeshond puppy. Vicinity of 3000 block of 1st St. If found call 792-9583 763-8663.

FOUND Black & white rat terrier, leather collar with name tag, 'Cable'. Vicinity of 44th & Quaker. 792-2227.

FOUND In Town & Country Shepherd puppy. Call 797-5492.

FOUND Male, brown and white. Found near 99th and Indiana. 793-2229.

FOUND Male black cat with gold-green eyes. Vicinity of 61st & Nashville. Call 795-2311 or 797-2079 after 5PM.

FOUND female St. Bernard 6-8 months old. 4th-U. area. 12-6-78. 792-6226.

FOUND Female Choc. Vicinity of 4400 block of 38th. Needs medication. 797-1482.

FOUND Grey blue Russian female, black eyes. Dog name: variety. Reward: 1911 Dixie Drive.

9. Business For Sale

A CHAIR Beauty Salon Low overhead. Good location. 792-2244. 797-9360.

GROCERY Store - Located in Pumphrey County, Williamsburg, TX. On 4-lane highway. Good business. 2 bedroom home included. 808-6224.

POSSUM Kingdom For Sale. P. K. Lodge, Commercial fishing camp. 817799 2757.

ONE Complete ready-mix concrete company. Call 795-9091, 745-5374.

RETAIL GROCERY

Superette size. Good location. Lubbock area. Gas pumps. Meat market. Good volume.
Call 792-5143 after 4PM

PRIVATELY owned flower shop for sale in Hale Center. Well established. Doing good business. FTD approved. 838-2338 or 839-2667.

PLAINVIEW - Home for sale. Contact owner: L.E. Garrison, 129 W. 4th St. Plainview, TX.

12. Loans

PRIVATE Party will pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages on Real Estate. 792-9113 after 5PM.

CASH loans on your signature. Call 763-5221. C.I.C. Finance 1630 13th.

15. Building Services

ELECTRIC Work - Plugs added, service calls, heating, air conditioning. 762-8283.

REMODELING, carpentry, quality work, quality price. Free estimates. 793-0342.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Acoustical ceilings, brush, roll or spray painting. Free estimates. References. Call W.R. 744-6375.

HANDICAPED, remodeling, painting name it, 797-5649.

PAINTING, brush and spray. Residential, commercial, industrial. Sand blasting, parking lot striping. Hobbs Painting, Inc. 747-9429.

REMODELING or repairs, carpentry, and painting. Reasonable rates. 795-2934.

SEWER & Drains - Cleaned professionally. Electric sewer service. Master Plumber - Moody Plumbing, 795-5791.

PLUMBING & HEATING Complete re-plumb - water heaters - gas lines - drain cleaning - furnace repair - faucet repair - disposition. Free estimates. 745-4283

PLUMBING repairs, water heaters and trenching. 792-7012.

NEW ROOFS installed, leak repair - wood shingles, flat roof, gravel. Pace Roofing, 765-9224.

HOUSE PAINTING and Small carpentry repairs. Residing storm windows, doors. Reasonable. Dependable. Eugene, 797-9563.

HOUSE PAINTING - Inside and Outside. Free Estimates. Phone 744-6442. Johnny Gabel, 797-4161.

QUALITY cabinet and mill work, give all types of construction. 745-1818 or 762-8613.

DUCT Installation, Repair, Insulation. Central heat-air. Residential. Small commercial, sub-contracting. Jack, 792-2161.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS - additions, remodeling, insurance work. Tolbert - Long General Contractors, 762-1908.

STORM DOORS & Windows - Glass - Mirrors, etc. 26 years experience. 797-7378, 763-3267.

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED Yard Work, tree trimming, planting, removal, flower beds, always cleaned. Light haul. Firewood for sale. McIntire's Yard Service, 746-5831.

HAVE pickup-will haul. Appliances, junk items, reasonable. 765-5445.

WEEDS & debris cleaned from alleys. Light hauling. Tree limbs hauled. 792-4042.

MOWING & Edging, Alley cleaned. Rating 5 stars. By Veteran. Thomas & J. Olson, 744-3812.

COMPOSTED COTTON 10 yds. \$50. 5 yds. \$37.50. 2 1/2 yds. \$25.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER with truck only. Fill dirt 5 yds. \$20, yards lowered and leveled, lawns and gardens filled or plowed. WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload QUICK! REASONABLE! 767-6161

EXPERIENCED Yard Work Pruning - Cleanup, flowerbeds, tree removal, rototilling. Dependable - reasonable. 793-1367.

18. Professional Serv's

NEED your house cleaned? Call us. The price is right. 746-5012.

HALLMARK PLUMBING

Quality Plumbing Repairs Service Calls

\$16 797-9321

ROOF LEAK?

Repair Work & Hot Roof Our Specialty! Free Estimates! Call for more information. 745-6664

HOUSE PAINTING - Interior-Exterior

Repair cracks (walls & ceilings), Acoustical, John, 745-9860, 9AM-12:30, 5:45-8:00, Representative

ACOUSTIC Ceilings sprayed, painting, commercial & residential. Free estimates call Lindsey, 799-4137.

CABINETS, Formica, Handyman Service Quick Service! 799-6877, REMODELING - Carpentry - Paper Repairs - Painting - Paper Hanging, Very Reasonable. Free estimates 765-1417

15. Building Services

PLUMBING - Heating - Air-Conditioning - Unstops sewers, sinks, washing machine lines. Repairing All repairs & remodels. Richard McKinley, 792-3632

PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & texturing, free estimates. 799-5224.

GENERAL Home Repairs, Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical - Home Gans, 747-1435

CARPET Installation - New & Used. 742-4161, Pete.

STORAGE Buildings, well houses, quality construction, reasonable prices. Any Size Call 747-4208.

PLAINS Construction General Contractor, Building & remodeling. Room additions, cabinets, Painting-drywall. 744-0351 or 763-1394.

16. Building Materials

WALLPAPER Specialist - commercial or residential. Painting and taping. Travis Jay, Jenkins, 744-7868.

HANDY JIM Minor repairs, Carpentry, Electrical. Plumbing, 797-7473.

ROOFING, free estimates. All kinds done. Guarantee. Specializing in Composition shingles. 797-5098.

G & J CONSTRUCTION, Remodeling, general repairs, free estimates. Bonded master plumber. 745-9321.

ADD value to your home, remodel or add-on for less. Call 742-4793. Free estimates. 3-30-80PM.

E. D. Construction, all types of remodeling done. 747-7423. Free estimates.

DON'S remodeling Custom cabinets, painting, acoustical, additions. All types remodeling. 762-9063, 828-4291 Station, 892-3060 Idaho.

STEVE KIDD Remodeling - 2227, Interior - Exterior. Quality construction - Garage Enclosures. 799-2009.

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q
Business Phone 763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEADAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 763-0404

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL

6x8 SPRUCE Fence Section\$19.92
1x4x6 SPRUCE PICKETS\$7
2x4x8 SPRUCE RAILS\$1.59
1x4x6 CEDAR PICKETS87
Damaged doors, large stock as low as4.50
CHINA STORM DOOR SPECIAL Full Lite Gold or Bronze \$4.50
ALUMINUM49.98
REFINISH PANELING
No. 1 Medium Mahogany \$3.99
No. 2 White Mahogany3.29
"w" Georgia Pacific
Old World Birch8.59
MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
3/2" x 10" Smooth or Ruff \$3.99
4x7 Smooth Groove8.39
4x8 White Finish Brick8.49
4x8 Ruff or Smooth8.69

PENA TREATED POLES WITH 6" TOPS

14' 30' 25' 30' 35' 8.99 18.99 24.99 33.99 44.99
7:30 AM-4 PM MON.-FRI.
7:30 AM-5 PM Saturday

18. Pro. Services

NOTARY Public - for anything notarized call Bob, 797-2238.

19. Woman's Column

SEAMSTRESS, monogramming and alterations, prompt service. 792-0911.

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

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact: Mary Benavidez, 765-9128, 139 East Stanton.

CHILD CARE - licensed, near Shubbs, smiley, Tech, fenced, lunch snacks. 4708 31st, 793-2239.

REGISTERED child care, 5 days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 1820 10th, 799-5865.

ADAMS Day Care, 5 to 13 years. 1922 29th, 797-6160.

REGISTERED Dependable child care for preschool and after school children. 792-1808, near Hartford. Dragsins welcome.

LICENSED Experienced, child care. Near Tech & Ti. Drop-ins welcome 763-9866.

BETWEEN Elgin-Plint 3 years & up, care for children in their home. Licensed. 912-21st, 744-0249.

NANCY'S NURSERY - AAM-APM, Monday-Friday, individual attention. Home atmosphere, Pre-school classes. Licensed 799-6234.

BABYSITTING - My home Monday - Saturday, Large fenced yard. Infants to 8. 2121-A Main. Anita K. Barron.

BABYSITTING in my home, 10 years, near Shubbs. Nights. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4708 39th.

NOW Enrolling 2, 3, 4 year olds & kindergarten. Preschool program for 4-year olds. Call Priscilla Washers, 792-9906, Melrose Park Baptist Day Care.

BABYSITTING in my home, \$3.00 day and up. Hot meals included. 797-0845.

DEL'S Day Nursery, Excellent for working mothers! Reasonable rates! 745-5034, 2110 73rd.

REGISTERED experienced child care, infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 763-5863.

MIDDLE Age Christian lady will care for your children in your home. Nights. 792-9544.

LOVING Day Care, Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 792-8853.

LICENSED childcare - day, night, after school, Woodrow-Copple area. Reasonable! 863-2841, Jordan.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED personnel needed in steel fabrication shop. 3 years steel fabrication experience. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Also experienced millwrights, personnel needed. Minimum 3 years experience required. Send letter listing previous experience, references, and salary requirements to Box 693 Herford, Texas 79045.

NEED experienced truck drivers. 21 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (800) 276-5667, 276-5668.

DRIVERS - deliver pizzas! Must be 18. Must have own car. Part-time. Nights. For more information call: 744-1474. Apply: Pizza Express, 2228 19th.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only, 1503 Avenue H.

AIRCRAFT Mechanic helpers wanted. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

23. Of Interest Female

MATURE Dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call, Texas Homemakers Service, 763-6641. For interview appointment. EOE.

COLLECTOR Good salary, health care plan, paid vacation, holidays, excellent working conditions. 795-7566. Apply in person between 10am-5pm. Credit Service Center, Montgomery Ward, 50th and Boston, Lubbock.

RELIABLE unattached 35-40 yr. old woman. Housekeeper and weekend attendant for 27 yr. old disabled female. Room and board plus salary. Weekends off. Drivers license required. Local refs. 793-0568 or 795-4278.

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Roofers - needed full time to work in Palm Springs, Calif. \$10 per hour, well experienced in all phases. Call collect, Smith Roofing, 714-238-3848 evenings or Dec. 23, 24, local, only, ask for Ernest 763-3147.

NEEDED Cashier Hostess, Full-time, Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q.

NEED medically trained person to perform medical exams part time. Director of Nurses or Administrator collect: (806) 999-4533, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

BANQUET Kitchen Help, set-up, clean-up, Daytime, Some night-time. Good working conditions! 744-6253 for appointment.

DESK Clerk, 3-11 shift, Lubbock Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue Q, EOE.

DATA Processing - Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience desirable. Key punch operator, experience with IBM 128 Computer operation, 2 years minimum experience on 360-370. Contact Weiland Day, 763-4127, Ext. 41.

CONVENIENCE Store needs manager & assistant manager for Lubbock locations. Persons must be honest and willing to work. Benefits include: Profit sharing, hospitalization. Persons 45-55 are encouraged to apply. Contact Mr. Norman, 741-9201.

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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

UPDATE

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

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25. Agents-Sales Rep.

AMHERST Manor Nursing Home under new ownership. Need LVN's & medication aides, male or female. Contact: Marie Dangel, 765-6300, Amherst, Texas.

WANTED Portable seed-finders for cows. Phone 806-294-2453 nights.

WANTED to buy or trade for, 75 horse power horizontal electric motor and panel. 806-257-3701.

FOR Sale, Pumps setting rig, 1864 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, 7 in. pole, 300 ft. of baling line. No operator. Also several used turbines. Barton's Pump Service, (806) 762-4318.

ROOD with side dump basket for sale or trade. 806-447-3518.

ATTENTION Dairyman and Feed Lots - Number one and number two alfalfa and hay for sale. Taking bids on 100 tons at a time. Sold in stack or delivered. 806-272-7545, 792-4444.

SALESMAN covering West Texas. Draw against commission. Experience pay! (817) 589-2454.

SMALL Ad - Big opportunity. Call Globe, 793-4001.

AUTOMOTIVE Parts sales, whole sale. Manufacturers agency. Seek representative for West Texas. Good existing income with excellent growth potential. Send resume to: Automotive Parts, 2333 Arcton Road NE, Albuquerque, NM, 87107, 795-6467, 792-4444.

EXTRA money in spare time. Outside commission sales. Work any time you want. 744-3954.

26. Sports Equipment

FOR Sale, Brunswick pool table, 4x8, good condition. 806-872-8556.

FOR Sale, 2 sets golf clubs, your choice. 160, 799-9659.

FOR Sale, Browning automatic barrel, 12 gauge, Improvo, cyclic, made in Belgium. \$62-4431.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

LET US Help Solve This Christmas Problem! Games for the gameroom. Pool tables, pin balls, shuffle boards, foos ball, video & jukeboxes.

NEW OR USED Bob Jordan Music Co. 3512 Avenue Q 744-0656

FOR Sale, Colt .357, 6 inch barrel, holster. Call 744-9111.

RUGER 44 magnum, 4.5" barrel, Winchester 300 magnum, 4 power scope. \$45-372.

GOLF Clubs & bag, good condition, call after 7PM. 744-1747.

JOBE Water Ski - with carrying case, 1978 Professional model, 67 in. length. 797-1849.

VERY fine custom made boat knives, fighting knives, hunting knives & folding knives at very reasonable prices. These knives make excellent Christmas presents. For information call 765-5488.

LONG Cocktail dresses, size 10. Nice - not rummage. Call 797-1478 before 10:30 am for appointment.

NEW Charmelwines portable bag, 795-9739.

ONE Man's saddle, 2 women's child saddle like new. Also Maytag clothes, changing table, 797-6864, 792-4446.

LONG Cocktail dresses, size 10. Nice - not rummage. Call 797-1478 before 10:30 am for appointment.

DOLL clothes, all sizes, sold year round. Phone 747-4931 after 5PM.

FOR Sale, walk in cold storage box. 806-872-8556.

FOR Sale, 6' x 8' storage house, with floor & excellent roof. 763-7117.

RENT TO OWN - Appliances.

36. Hunting-Fishing Lessees

QUAIL Hunting, Day lease \$10 per gun per day, 10 miles South of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

RALPH'S Taxidermy, Auburn, Texas. Phone 1-757-2293 after 5PM.

NOW Buying raw furs, Thurnston Fur Company, 91 Maryland, Amarillo, TX 79185.

DAY Hunting for deer, turkey, quail, quail, quail. Orme-Juno area. 915-292-3432.

38. Trailers-Campers '76 Diplomat '78 Motorhome 2' roof air, vacuum, colored TV, 2800 miles. \$20,000. 795-9386.

RENT Trailer, trailer, sleepers & weekly or monthly. 7703-A Memphis Ave, 795-5051.

42. Farm Equipment

2 ROW, Ferguson, tractor, planter, loader, cultivator. Call after 6PM, 829-3081.

8 ROW Slant Cutter - 3 point hitch, 2 years old. 926-7442, New Home.

CASE Swather, excellent condition. New 14' auger. Must sell. 456-5531, Plains, after 6 p.m.

44. Livestock

ONE Man's saddle, 2 women's child saddle like new. Also Maytag clothes, changing table, 797-6864, 792-4446.

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RENT TO OWN - Appliances.

C.I.C. FURNITURE 1630 13TH 763-5321

Play! Like new! 8000, 754-0404.

HILL Trade nice re-buff Kenmore washer for 12-gauge shotgun. Call: 792-9657 after 5PM.

POOL table, plus accessories, Call 793-2876 after 5PM.

MUST sell! Good GE clothes washer, 1200, 797-6602.

Good Drafting table, 792-6342.

SILTRONIC 1011-D Transceiver. DD1011 Frequency Meter, D104 Microphone. All like new. 863-2748.

WET bar, washer & dryer. Good condition. 793-2038.

FRESH Fruit Christmas baskets - different sizes, Christmas trees, oranges by the pound or box, also apples and grapefruit and tangerines. Mixed nuts, pecans, Christmas gifts. Discount to churches and schools. Valley Fruit Market, 2110 4th.

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47. Miscellaneous
BRAND NEW AM Radios from 7th Main. Make offer. Call between 11am-2pm. 799-8647.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
SANSUI 641 Receivers, ECI speaker, 400 watts, with EMI-9000. Excellent condition. Call 799-8647.

54. Pets
AKC BLACK Lab pups, fine hunting stock, Simpson 573-3663.
GERMAN SHEPHERD, all bred by C.C.'s Pet Salon - all breed pet grooming, Monday-Saturday, 7:30-9:30, 2845 South (Quarter Square), 792-3300, Carni-Chance.

44. Unfurnished Apts.
EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, dishwasher, disposal, great location, close to Tech Recs. Hospitals, 4301 14th, Apt. 4, 793-1927.

46. Mobile Homes-Parks
MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer, fenced, no house pets. Couple only. Highway 12 blocks from 15th Street, 745-5443.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, TV, phonograph, radio, jewelry, clothing, dishes and tack, more, lot of misc., 2312 4th.

49. Furniture
Sofas, chairs, coffee tables, and tables, dishes, table linens, etc. Call 799-8647.

50. Appliances
WASHER-DRYER, Kenmore, Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-7447.

52. Musical Instr.
1975 STRATOCASTER - 1978 Peavey backstage 400 both, with 1978 Gibson Les Paul electric guitar. Call 799-8647.

53. Antiques
PRAXIA piano 5200. Will store until needed for possible Christmas gift. Call 799-8647.

54. Pets
ADORABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, just in time for Christmas. Call 799-8647.

55. Appliances
MONTGOMERY Ward's Signature washer & dryer, 2 year old, super condition. 4475-7554.

56. Appliances
WASHER-DRYER, Kenmore, Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-7447.

57. Appliances
ELECTRIC stove top for sale. 799-8647.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
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calendar

Today

Christian Singles Club will have a covered dish salad supper at 7 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St. for a Christmas observance.
Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Video Cassette of the Week: "The French Chef: Cheese Souffle," and "Dances of Greece," City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Saturday

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Martin the Cobbler," and Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.
Children's Saturday Film Festival features "The Christmas Messenger," and "The Littlest Angel," 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.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Noncommissioned Officers Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Army Reserve Training Center, 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.

Tuesday

Kidstuff includes Christmas puppetry and making Christmas tree ornaments, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

Kidstuff includes Christmas puppetry and making Christmas ornaments, Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 3:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

junior editor's quiz

the iguana



QUESTION: Tell me about the iguana.

ANSWER: Iguanas are a type of large lizard. The most common variety, known as the green iguana, is found in tropical and subtropical regions of Central America. Iguana skin is sometimes used in products such as wallets, shoes and handbags, and some keep iguanas as pets.

The green iguana is the largest North American lizard. It measures up to six feet in length. The iguana has scales on its body and a long tail. It is found in a variety of shades and patterns, but unlike its close relative, the chameleon, can not change its color.

Common iguanas eat primarily plants. They live in trees, although they are awkward climbers. Their hearing, sight and sense of smell are quite sharp. Female iguanas lay many eggs in a hole in the ground which they dig for that purpose.

In spite of their size and their acute senses, iguanas are not aggressive. They are very cautious and run away at the first sign of possible danger. Iguanas often seek refuge in water, or run on land, usually using their hind feet and holding their bodies erect. If trapped, though, iguanas will defend themselves bravely, using their tails, claws and jaws.

(John Mark Moore, of Cleveland, Tenn., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a post card to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

Twelve Days of Christmas

QUESTION: The Twelve Days of Christmas is a feast which Christian religions traditionally celebrate on Jan 6, 12 days after Christmas. The occasion is also known by several other names, including "Twelfth Day," "Little Christmas," and "Epiphany."

In the Western churches, the Epiphany generally celebrates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the infant Jesus. In the Eastern churches, the baptism of Christ is celebrated.

The feast of Epiphany originated in the Eastern church, probably about the 3rd century. It is thought that until the introduction of the Roman Christmas (Dec. 25), Epiphany was the celebration of Christ's birth. It later came to be the commemoration of Christ's baptism. Western churches began celebrating the Epiphany about the 4th century.

The Epiphany has a number of customs associated with it. On this day, chalk, baptismal water and homes are blessed. A Middle Ages custom saw the name of the Three Wise Men - Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar - written on doors with blessed chalk.

(Natalie Winslow, of Charleston Heights, S.C., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)

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college notes

Patricia Montgomery, a Tarleton State University freshman from Lubbock, has been selected to read in the Tarleton Players' production of a Readers' Theater presentation of "The Ghose of McDow's Hole."

Terri Gale Flagg of Lubbock is among 23 upperclassmen at Southwestern University in Georgetown selected for Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Flagg.

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THIS WEEK'S Lucky License \$100 WINNER

UPDATE WINNER — J.A. Harper, 5713 45th is presented a \$100.00 check by Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Mgr. Kim Harper is also pictures. Mr. Harper got his sticker at One Hour Martinizing on Slide Rd.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number.
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8855

For many years newspapers appeared in the death in 1906 Church himself Santa Claus, and mothers their children. So here is the ter's reply:

W e take tion bel ful auth "Dear Ed "Some of "Papa as "Please t

VIRGINIA, Y skepticism of a nothing can be v a, whether they is a mere insect, him, as measur knowledge. Yes, Virginia, and devotion ex beauty and joy. There would be this existence. V nal light with w

NOT BELIEV might get your catch Santa Cl would that prov Claus. The mos see. Did you ev that they are n unseen and uns You tear apar veil covering t strength of all poetry, love, ro tural beauty an nothing else re No Santa Cl now, Virginia, glad the heart c

Scho penc

By Jeff South Update Staff W P rayer ir grabbed wasn't th versy the Lubt this week. Inde prove equally d should a studer for religious re Raising that Booth, a mer Church of God. often foreign Depending on "days of worl school class day

BOOTH ISN' dependent Sch classes on the he points out tional celebra Easter, the dis a total of 15 day All Booth as school studen Worldwide Chu take "excused gious holidays nomination. This may tak a youngster m

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(c) 1978 Fredi or this 'F conglom tion. We stock & Comj thought each s

Analysts sai percent in the cent and Inter pected to go u When asked dustries would to drop by 16; Telegraph by tional was no risk. Standex Inte company's di tronics has be tion, but rece the bulk of it groups remai chemical grou in the housing

All of the r tion of Midla the worse net Overall, an show declines