

# Costly turnover of employees troubles city

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

Each year nearly one-fourth of Lubbock's city employees leave for greener pastures. Disturbed over the costly turnover, the Lubbock City Council may use some long green to keep employees on the job.

Although American businesses and industries average a 19 percent rate of turnover, city employees leave at a rate of 24 percent each year, and the rate is even higher in certain city departments.

City officials are concerned about the rate at which city employees leave their jobs because it is expensive. They say productivity is lost while a new employee learns a job, and the productivity of the supervisor also is decreased during the training period.

**ONE SOLUTION.** A consultant told the city council, is to make city salaries more competitive.

The cost: \$579,000.

Bill Evans, of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., told the council city salaries are "no longer competitive with private industry which has led to fairly expensive turnover."

"If employees are not paid competitively and equitably, the good employees will leave," Evans said. "The cost of turnover to the city will be much higher than the cost of staying competitive."

The half-million-dollar expenditure, which represents five percent of the affected payroll, would allow the city to "attract and retain capable employees," Evans said.

"City government provides services to the public, and if you don't attract, motivate and retain competent people, the level of service can deteriorate," he said.

Evans recommended the salaries be upgraded according to a new employee classification system which would roughly halve the number of city job classifications.

**ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER Jim Blagg** explained that the city groups jobs with similar tasks and similar requirements and compensates those employees at a "comparable rate."

The city has patched and outgrown the current classification system, devised in 1965, until there are more than 120 classifications.

Evans recommended grouping jobs in four broad categories — executive, managerial and professional, clerical and technical, and trades — which would encompass about 15 job classifications.

Following a six-month study of the classification and compensation of city employees, Evans concluded job responsibilities should be defined more clearly, employee performance should be more closely evaluated, future pay raises should be based on merit and salaries should be reasonably competitive.

Not all employees will receive more money if the recommendations are implemented. Those workers with salaries above the recommended ranges for their particular jobs will have their salaries frozen.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan has asked for an estimate of the cost for another study to determine whether all city jobs are necessary and whether city employees are being used efficiently.

The city council probably will consider that estimate, as well as the consultant's recommendations, at its meeting on Thursday.

# update

18 pages  
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Friday, July 7, 1978  
Lubbock, Texas

## Southwest residents plan revolt

The city school tax equalization board starts hearing residential property appraisal complaints Monday. The hearings are supposed to end July 21, but angry homeowners vow to prolong the process by overloading the board with complaints.

John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District, already sees evidence of the strategy promulgated last week by the newly organized Lubbock Property Owners Association.

**BROOKS SAID HE** has received several registered letters — the association wanted to ensure their receipt — from homeowners demanding meetings with the equalization board.

The city school tax department will do our very best to accommodate each complaint with a hearing, Brooks said. Because of the volume, however, protesters may not get the exact hearing times they request.

Were not opposed to taxes. Were opposed to excessive increases in taxes. Dr. Gene Medley told an organizational session of thousands of property owners last week at a parking lot in southwest Lubbock.

**IT IS THE** southwest quadrant — the 1978 target for the tax office's annual revaluation program — that is so upset. Property there has been reappraised for the first time since 1973-74, and values have been increased an average of 50 percent.

Members of the association say that without an offsetting decrease in city school tax rates, their tax burden may be unbearable, forcing some to sell their homes.

Brooks said he is sympathetic. But the law, he notes, requires the tax office to keep property values in line with the current market — especially in the southwest. It has been soaring with inflation, and so must follow the assessed values.

**THE INCREASES** are drastic because the city and school district revalued each quadrant of Lubbock only once every four years on a rotating basis.

Warren Goss, attorney for the property owners association, says the group is the most powerful political force the town has seen in some time. But precisely what the organization can accomplish is unclear.

The association has urged its members to flood the city school tax office with letters.

See Angry page 5



Beachless buddies

Update photo JIM WATKINS

The fact that the Texas Gulf Coast is almost 600 miles away doesn't stop four-year-old Brady Herzog from enjoying his beach ball. Bright sunshine and warm temperatures make up for the lack of water. Brady is the son of Mrs. Linda Herzog of Lubbock.

## Babies born here have a high risk of dying

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock County continues to be among the worst places in the state for a woman to have her child, according to figures released by the regional office of the Texas Department of Health.

The 1977 statistics show that babies born here and in several surrounding counties have a greater risk of dying before their first birthday than infants in nearly every other area of Texas.

As a whole, the state last year recorded 147 infant deaths for every 1,000 births. But Lubbock County, the report said, had 20.2 infant deaths per 1,000 births.

**THE INFANT MORTALITY** rate inside the City of Lubbock was worse than for the rest of the county, the study said. For every 1,000 babies born within the city in 1977, 20.6 died before reaching the age of one.

Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the city health department, commented on the figures in a recent address to the South Plains Perinatal Association.

The statistics for 1977 are much worse than those for 1976. Dr. Orr said. Two years ago, Lubbock had managed to reduce its infant death rate to close to the state average, but now it has jumped once again to a very high level.

In contrast to Lubbock, Dr. Orr said, for every 1,000 babies born last year in Wichita Falls there were 13 deaths, in Ector County (Odessa), 11.6 deaths, and in Midland, 12.8 deaths.

The infant mortality rate for some other communities of Lubbock's size was 14 deaths per 1,000 births in Tom Green County (San Angelo), and 17.8 deaths per 1,000 births in Potter County (Amarillo).

**LARGER METROPOLITAN** areas ranked much better than Lubbock. For each 1,000 babies born in 1977 in Travis County (Austin), 9.2 died before age one, in Harris County (Houston), 14.6, in Dallas County, 14.7, and in Bexar County (San Antonio), 15.5.

The 20.6 infant mortality rate for Lubbock translates into 21 infants who died because they happened to be born in Lubbock instead of Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa or elsewhere in Texas," Dr. Orr told the perinatal association.

Who is responsible for these 21 deaths — the 21 infants who die here annually and not somewhere else?

State and federal authorities will be trying to answer that question at a meeting July 12. Dr. John Board, regional director of the Texas Department of Health, said in releasing the infant death statistics.

**PARTICIPATING IN THE MEETING** will be representatives of the state's division of maternal and child health, the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Texas Tech University School of Medicine and

various local and area health-care agencies, Board said.

"We know that the figures don't look at all good for the South Plains," he said. "But we don't know how to attack the problem."

Dr. Orr noted that HEW has "designated this (Lubbock area) as a 'pocket' area of infant mortality much above the national standard." The government's goal, she said, is to reduce Lubbock's infant death rate "at least to the state level."

If a promising strategy can be developed — say, for expanding prenatal care and seeing that high-risk infants get special attention — Lubbock may be in line for federal funds to implement such a plan, Board said.

Because of its HEW designation, the Lubbock area may be eligible for \$500,000 under the Child Health Services Initiative program, he said. Possibilities for such a grant will be discussed at the July 12 meeting, Board said.

**DR. ORR ATTRIBUTES** Lubbock's high infant mortality rate to a "lack of adequate preventive health services in maternal and child health areas."

If the health department can beef up such services — next year's city budget is a step in that direction — it will not only reduce infant deaths but also the number of infants born with mental retardation and other disabilities, Dr. Orr said.

In turn, she said, Lubbock won't have to spend as much money on special education in the public schools and on other services to care for disabled children.

According to the Texas Department of Health, Lubbock County last year recorded 3,803 births.

Of that number, 77 infants died before age one. This represented an infant mortality rate of 20.2 deaths per 1,000 births.

Fifty-six of the deaths occurred within 28 days of birth (a "neonatal mortality rate" of 14.7 deaths per 1,000 births). Texas as a whole had a neonatal death rate last year of 10.3 deaths per 1,000 births.

**LUBBOCK COUNTY ALSO** had 44 fetal deaths last year, the state said. Lubbock's "fetal death ratio" was 11.6 per 1,000 births.

In contrast, the state as a whole recorded 9.5 fetal deaths per 1,000 births.

Several counties surrounding Lubbock also had grim statistics last year.

For instance, Hale County had an infant death rate of 20.3 deaths per 1,000 births, and Terry County had 28.3 deaths per 1,000 births.

One of the things Dr. Orr already had done at the city health department is to keep the department's maternity clinic open five days a week, instead of three days. This is being accomplished in cooperation with the Tech medical school's obstetrics department and local obstetricians, she said.

## Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick C. Gohagan

For this week's survey, we interviewed 35 security analysts who specialize in the insurance industry. They were with such important firms as the First Boston Corporation, Bache Halsey Stuart, Shields, and the B.A. Investment Management Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

### Top six insurance stocks

Analysts forecast that CNA Financial would rise by an average of 23 percent in the next six months. U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty was forecast to rise by 20 percent and Aetna Life and Casualty and Colonial Penn by 19 percent each. Travelers Corporation and NLT were expected to go up by 18 percent each.

When asked how low insurance stocks might go, analysts forecast that CNA Financial could go down by 14 percent and Travelers by 11 percent. Aetna Life and Casualty and Colonial Penn were forecast to drop by 8 percent each and NLT by 7 percent. However, U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty was expected to drop by only 2 percent. This means that analysts are saying that U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty is expected to have good prospects for a substantial growth with relatively little downside risk.

CNA Financial was said to have the best opportunity for a rise because it has about recovered from heavy losses that the company incurred in 1975. U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty was liked because it has had a record of steady growth in both earnings and dividends over the past three years. Analysts forecast a rise in the price of Aetna Life and Casualty stock because of a large increase in earnings during the past year.

Colonial Penn was seen as recovering from bad publicity and Travelers Corporation.

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## Fatality mars holiday weekend

A 13-year-old Lubbock youth was killed shortly before midnight Tuesday and his companion, also 13, was critically injured when their bicycles collided with a car on S. University Avenue.

Johnny Lewis Baigen of 8108 Uvalde Ave. was pronounced dead at the scene of the 11:30 p.m. accident by Justice of the Peace Wayne Letrov. Baigen's death was the only traffic-related fatality in Lubbock during the July Fourth holiday period.

The Tuesday mishap, however, brought Lubbock's 1978 traffic fatality toll to 24, only two behind the record setting pace of 1977 in which 51 persons died on Lubbock streets.

Bobby Marquez of 2322 81st St., who was riding along the thoroughfare with the Baigen boy, was critically injured.

According to witnesses, the car, driven by a 16-year-old, was northbound in the 7700 block of University Avenue and the two cyclists were going southeast across the roadway when the vehicles collided.

The bikes and the car all were without lights, according to official reports.

The driver of the auto was uninjured.

The Baigen youth, who was riding a small black bicycle, was knocked 141 feet, reports indicate, and Marquez, who was riding an orange 10-speed, was thrown 201 feet by the impact.

The driver reportedly continued past both boys and stopped 68 feet farther down the street.

Witnesses said the victims were almost on a direct head-on course with the car. The impact reportedly occurred at the left front portion of the auto.

Baigen's death was the 48th traffic fatality across the state during the July Fourth holiday period, according to Department of Public Safety reports. A total of 49 persons died in traffic mishaps during the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. June 30 through midnight Tuesday, just four short of the original DPS estimate.

In other activity across the city, an 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was assaulted by an unknown man in her home early last week. Lab reports later indicated the woman also had been raped.

Reports indicate that the intruder cut a door screen and forced open a chain lock to get inside the 42nd Street apartment. The victim said the man choked her and stuffed a sheet in her mouth before running out the back door of the residence.

Police said that when they arrived, the woman had cuts in her mouth, bruises on her throat and her face still was blue.

Burglars continued to haul away property belonging to local residents and businesses.

Glen H. Best told police that when he returned from a trip Wednesday morning to his home at 2005 15th St., he discovered \$5,900 worth of goods, including a stereo system and a television set, were missing.

Police reports indicate that burglars who apparently climbed onto the roof of a business at 1802 Ave. F and kicked in an unused air conditioning unit to get inside the building made off with a \$1,291 haul, including \$700 in cash.

The owner of the business, James T. Webb, said the intruders also took tools and a CB radio.

this week

the city

Settlers celebrate holiday

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editorial

**Baker Omits Peas-n-Chicken**

CONVENTIONAL wisdom holds that Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., risked a permanent breach with the Republican right wing when he helped President Carter win ratification of the Panama Canal giveaway, then blew a golden opportunity to garner Jewish support when he backed Carter's Middle East arms sale package.

It appears that the more influential and successful Baker becomes as Senate minority leader, the more tightly he becomes tied to Capitol Hill. Or maybe, it's vice versa.

THERE ARE advantages to his high visibility in Washington, to be sure. Of all the Republicans mentioned in 1980 speculation, Baker is the only contender apart from Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford to make a blip on the public opinion polls.

So far, Baker's greatest single weakness as a presidential prospect is his lack of time to campaign. His Capitol Hill Connections are commendable inasmuch as he's able to swing votes his way. But Capitol Hill isn't where presidential nominations have been won in recent years.

In the long run, Baker's decisions on Panama and Middle East Arms sales may pay off politically, if only in paving the way for him to criticize aspects of Carter's foreign policy (such as a new SALT treaty) without being

accused of mere partisan carping. Even Carter pollster Patrick Caddell sees foreign policy as a potential trouble spot for the President, and Baker is moving to capitalize on the weakness.

"I THINK THE President got off to a wobbly start in foreign policy generally," he said recently. "It's his weakest point today."

Which brings us back to Baker's own Achilles heel: time to campaign and translate his on-paper advantages into primary support and convention delegates.

Of all the major GOP contenders for 1980, Baker has done the least traveling this year on the peas-and-chicken circuit.

SOME OF BAKER'S fans believe he should relinquish the leadership post next year to devote more time to a presidential campaign, but the senator insists he has no intention of doing so.

Both Carter and Richard Nixon campaigned flat out for two full years and George McGovern very nearly matched them step for step even while serving in the Senate.

If Baker clings to his time-consuming job as minority leader, thereby tying himself to Washington, it could prove to be his biggest political gamble to date.

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update

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Lubbock fiddlers compete



These fiddlers, Weldon Turpin, above, and Ricky Turpin, while of different generations, were both good enough to be among 30 competitors going after the world champion fiddler title at the sixth annual National Collegiate Fiddlers festival held recently at East Texas State University.

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**17 residents earn law degrees at Tech**

Seventeen Lubbock residents were among a total of 107 law students receiving Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the Texas Tech University School of Law at the conclusion of the spring semester.

- Among them were:
- Robert George Bellefleur of 2903 3rd Pl., Apt. C-26, a 1974 graduate of the University of Maine, B.A. degree.
- Ronald Gene Felty of Route 10, Box 245, an 1975 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree.
- Carol Morganti Glenn of 2411 22nd Pl., a 1975 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree.

- James Lee Gorsuch of 1001 University, 603C, a 1975 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree.
- Rowena Kathryn Hall of 5512 72nd St., a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Christian College, B.A. degree, Magna Cum Laude.
- David Wayne Hammer of 500 Slide Rd., 15B, a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University, B.B.A. degree.
- Daniel W. Hurley of 2119 37th St., a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, B.B.A. degree.
- William Michael McKamie of 5401 50th, B-1, a 1972 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, B.A. degree.
- Donald William Mills of 1805-B 14th

- St., a 1975 graduate of North Texas State University, B.A. degree.
- Thomas Crane Parrish of 2703 57th St., a 1970 graduate of St. Olaf College, B.A. degree.
- Ricky L. Russwurm of 5417 28th St., a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Christian College, B.A. degree.
- Marian Robin Smith of 3012 20th St., a 1972 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, B.A. degree, honors.
- James McCawley Stewart of 3102 20th St., a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, B.B.A. degree.
- Richard Lawson Venable of 1810 3rd St., Apt. 218, a 1975 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, B.B.A. degree.

- Pamela Hobgood Wise, graduating from the Texas Tech Law School with the highest honors, lives at 4501 76th St., and is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, graduating with high honors, B.A. degree.
- Marvin Williams, Jr. of 2116 28th St., a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree.
- Norman Keith Williams of 3412 58th, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree.
- Teresa Jane Wright of 3016 68th St., a 1976 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, B.A. degree. She received her M.A. in 1970 from New Mexico Highlands University.

Perry Gott completes management institute

Perry Gott, manager of the Special Services Department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Nearly 200 voluntary organization executives from 17 states participated in the five-day session, spending 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist the executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organization.

The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure, as well as contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes and environmental concerns.

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Especially for young readers  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM

The biggest hit in kids' sports  
**Little League Baseball**



A team from Taiwan was the 1977 Little League champ, beating a team from El Cajon, Calif., in the final game.

**The Winners**

Last year's win by Taiwan marked that country's sixth World Series win. Teams from that country do well because most of the boys play on teams at school.

Eight teams compete each year in the Little League World Series: four teams from our country — one each from the North, South, East and West — and one each from Latin America, Europe, Canada and the Far East.



**Reggie played Little League**

Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees used to play Little League ball.

In fact, some 300 Little League graduates have played or are playing on major league teams.

Reggie Jackson's five home runs in last year's World Series set a record. He grew up just outside of Philadelphia. He participated in football, track and baseball in high school.



Little League baseball is the world's largest organized sports program for kids.

It is played in 31 countries around the world.

There are over 70,000 teams of 9-to-12-year-olds. Over two-and-a-half million youngsters play it.

There is also a Senior League for ages 13 to 15 and a Big League for ages 16 to 18.

In 1974, Little League started a softball program, too.

Not all baseball for children is a part of Little League. Some cities have their own teams and do not compete in the Little League program.



Over 70,000 people come to Williamsport, Pa., during Little League World Series week.

**The World Series**

Each year thousands of kids are picked to play on all-star teams from their league. Local tournaments are held. The winner at each level moves to higher play-offs and then on to the World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

This year's series will be held from August 21 through 26.

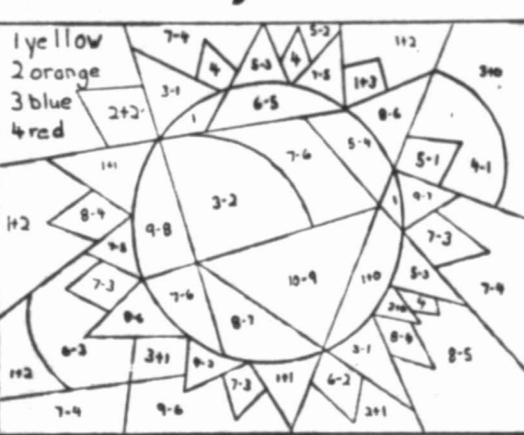
Following the series, all eight teams travel to Washington, D.C., where they have a chance to learn about our capital.

Find these things in the pictures:

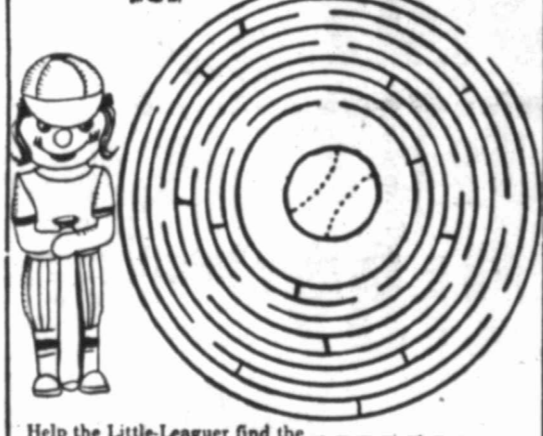
- Taiwan winners
- Playing field
- New York Yankee
- Batter
- Glasses

Next week: Can you tell a dolphin from a porpoise? Do you know about Little Shamu, the killer whale? He travels 3,000 miles by plane from San Diego, California, each spring to his summer job at Sea World near Cleveland, Ohio.

**Color by Number**



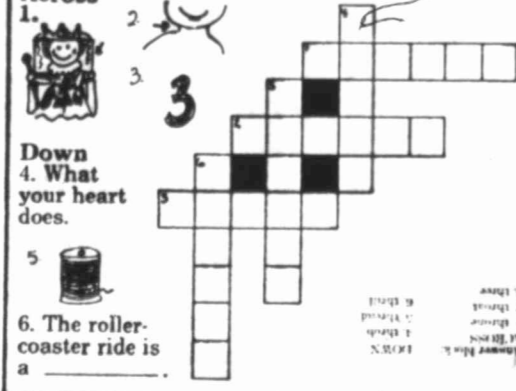
**A MAZING**



Help the Little Leaguer find the...

**Puzzle-le-do**

All of these words begin with the letters TH.



**Mini Spy...**



- See if you can find: Letter "B", Hat, Cupcake, Knife, Carrot, Fish, Toast, Potato, Quarter moon, Bird, Salt shaker, Match, Sled, Pencil, Ice cream cone, Book



**Well, well... it's a giraffe-gazelle**

LOS ANGELES, CA. — Do you ever eat standing up?

The animal in the picture does.

He stands on his hind legs, leans against a tree limb and munches away.

He uses his long upper lip and tongue to pick the tender leaves from the tops of trees.

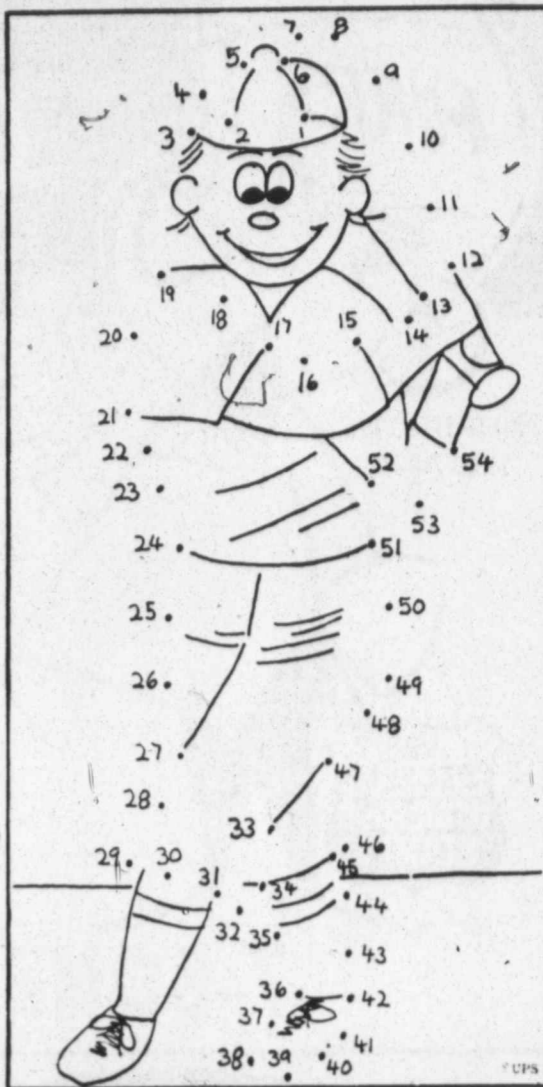
His long giraffe-like neck and long legs help.

This strange-looking animal is a giraffe-gazelle. You don't usually see these in zoos.

There are only a few in the U.S. Ten are in the Los Angeles Zoo.

In the wild, they live in the deserts of East Africa.

Draw a line to these words: tops, East, up, limb



**Mini Jokes**



**Match these Punch Lines**



**Campfire Apples**

- You'll need:
- 1 apple per person
  - Butter
  - Brown sugar
  - Cinnamon
  - Aluminum foil

**What to do:**

- Place a cored apple on a square of foil.
- Fill the center of each apple with a pat of butter, brown sugar and cinnamon.
- Tightly wrap the apples in foil and bake in campfire coals for 30 to 45 minutes.

**New Mickey Mouse Club Is a Popular TV Show**

Mickey Mouse Clubs started over 40 years ago. Kids used to go to movie theaters to see cartoons starring Mickey Mouse. In the early 1950s, the show went on TV. Then it went off and stayed off for many years. Over a year ago, the New Mickey Mouse Club went back on TV. It was very much like the first, but the Mouseketeers and their hats are different. The new hats have brims and come in colors. Most of the new "nice mice" kids are not professional

actors, but they have a lot of personality. This summer, the group will put on shows at Disneyland in California. One Mouseketeer, Lisa Whelchel of Lake Worth, Texas, has just made a movie. It is called "The Double McGuffin." Mickey Mouse will be 50 years old on November 18. Circle that date and sing Happy Birthday!

**Hart Dykes Jr., Football and Baseball Champion**

BAY CITY, TEXAS — "Try your hardest and keep at it."

All you super sports who want to succeed had better listen to this champ.

Hart Dykes Jr., now 11, has done something outstanding.

He is a national champ in two sports.

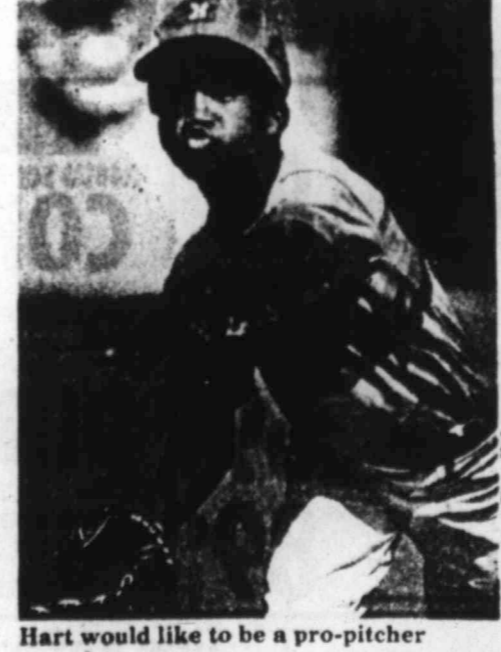
He is good at football.

In the fall of 1976, Hart won the Punt, Pass and Kick national championship in his age bracket.

He is also good at baseball.

Last summer, he won the Pitch, Hit and Run national championship for 10-year-olds.

His father and brothers help him get ready for the competition.



Hart would like to be a pro-pitcher someday.

Hart plays baseball. He likes pitching best, but he also plays third base on his team.

He has never played football on a team, but hopes to start when he reaches the seventh grade.

Other kids often ask him for tips on how to punt, pass, kick, pitch, hit and run.

His football hero is Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys. His baseball hero is Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Someday he hopes to play pro ball... baseball, that is.

His hobby is collecting cards... football cards, that is.

**Batter Up! It's Pitch, Hit and Run Time**

The Pitch, Hit and Run contest is major-league baseball's program for kids.

This year, boys and girls ages 9 to 12 have taken part in the competition.

The finals will be held at the All-Star game in San Diego, Calif., on July 11.

To make the finals, the players have competed and

won on five steps up the ladder... from local to national competition.

This contest is sponsored by Thom McAn shoes and the National Recreation and Park Association.

The program started in April. Kids went by Thom McAn shoe stores and picked up registration forms and a booklet on how to pitch, hit and run.



The 1977 winners at the finals held in Yankee Stadium: Scott Sellner of Rancho Cordova, Ca., 12; Dan Drane of Columbia, Miss., 11; Hart Dykes Jr. of Bay City, Texas, 10; Chris Schaefer of Evansville, Ind., 9.

**St**

By Jeff South Update Staff

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THE SC Lubbock Lik for disadvan "Probably Dr. Billy W said. "We get r they don't b letters are s "If they a Welch said. The vision school distri "Since the dent health. "If we car The Lubba a much high

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In summery, rise in stock pri a slightly higher years.

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THE PROF board — like concerned on values are in l The board c fact that a bc say, 70 perc board conse being assesser its actual w homes. Privately, t bers believe t escalating val homeowners tests about be Another pr and equalizat only values. T Medley said



# Students screened for vision, hearing problems

By Jeff South  
Update Staff Writer

Children who take Ruth Hays' tests often learn why they may have done poorly on their regular teachers' exams.

Mrs. Hays and other nurses for the Lubbock Independent School District screen some 20,000 students a year for vision and hearing problems — one of the largest programs of its kind in Texas.

"The emphasis is on early detection," said Mrs. Hays, the district's chief nurse. "If we can identify and help correct these problems when the students are young, the kids might be able to avoid trouble later in life."

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM'S vision-screening efforts are complemented by the Lubbock Lions Club, which pays for complete eye examinations and glasses for disadvantaged children referred by the nurses.

"Probably 98 percent of these kids' eye problems affect their schoolwork," Dr. Billy Welch, who chairs the local Lions' sight conservation committee, said.

"We get many students who are not doing well in school. It's not because they don't have brains — it's because they just can't see. For some kids, the letters are so distorted, they can't tell an F from a P, or a C from an O.

"If they are unable to read well, they can't be successful in the classroom," Welch said.

The vision and hearing screening program is coordinated by Bill Parker, the school district's pupil personnel director.

"Since the 1950s, Lubbock has had an extensive program in this area of student health. We consider it a very important task," Parker said.

"If we can catch these deficiencies early, they may be preventable."

The Lubbock school nurses test about two thirds of the system's students — a much higher proportion than most other school districts.

EACH YEAR, PARKER SAID, the Lubbock district attempts to screen all students in pre-school and kindergarten programs; all pupils in grades one, three, five, seven and nine; every student new to Lubbock; all students who are not doing passing schoolwork; and any youngster referred by a teacher or parent.

In addition, other pupils and grade levels are screened as time permits during the school year, Parker said.

This month Parker submitted to the Texas Department of Health a report on screening conducted during the 1977-78 term. According to the report:

## New condition due screening

Beginning this fall, school nurses here will screen students for scoliosis, commonly called "curvature of the spine."

It's the first time the Lubbock Independent School District will be screening for that condition.

"From the information we have received, a student with scoliosis — if it goes undetected — may require painful surgery later in life," said Bill Parker, the district's pupil personnel director.

"We will be attempting to identify the condition early so that it can be corrected without so much trouble," he said.

Parker said the school system probably will conduct scoliosis screening of students at one or two grades at the elementary level. Exact details, he said, will be decided at an in-service workshop with school nurses in August.

Ruth Hays, the district's chief nurse, said screening for scoliosis is a simple procedure. "All it takes is for the student to bend over so that the nurse can look to see if the spine is straight," Mrs. Hays said.

She said several other big-city school systems recently have begun such screening programs.

"If we can help just a few children avoid surgery later in life, it will be well worth the effort," Mrs. Hays said.

—Of 20,249 students screened for hearing problems, 205 were referred to physicians. The report said 153 of those students actually saw a doctor and 135 received treatment for hearing difficulties.

—Of 20,832 youngsters screened for vision problems, 1,394 were referred to doctors. The report said 750 were seen by physicians and 702 got treatments, usually eye glasses.

NURSES SAID IT IS NECESSARY to screen at several different grade levels because some vision and hearing problems are hard to detect in young children — or don't develop until students get older.

"Not only do we screen students, but we try to follow up on them. This is one of the problems we have. It's one thing to tell a student he should see an eye doctor or an ear doctor. It's quite another thing to get him to go," Mrs. Hays said.

The Lubbock Lions Club has lined up 11 local optometrists — Dr. Welch is one of them — who volunteer their time to examine district-referred students from indigent families.

The Lions take care of the cost of materials, including glasses, for the youngsters, Welch said.

ACCORDING TO PARKER, the Lions Club last year helped about 300 students buy glasses. Parker said the students' families put up \$6 and the Lions Club provides the rest of the money.

By grade, the number of students found to have vision problems last year was: kindergarten, 58; first grade, 108; second grade, 65; third grade, 140; fourth grade, 109; fifth grade, 174; sixth grade, 114; seventh grade, 248; eighth grade, 102; ninth grade, 134; 10th grade, 84; 11th grade, 32; and 12th grade, 12.

The number of students found to have hearing problems was kindergarten, 21; first grade, 30; second grade, 23; third grade, 23; fourth grade, 11; fifth grade, 21; sixth grade, 10; seventh grade, 17; eighth grade, 10; ninth grade, 15; 10th grade, 19; 11th grade, 1; and 12th grade, none.

## Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

tion, the second largest stock insurance company, was liked because of its stability. NLT was liked because of its recent expansion by the acquisition of Guardian Life.

### Next four stocks

Ticor and Crum & Forster were each expected to rise by 15 percent but decline by 12 percent. Analysts feared that Ticor might be hit by a downturn in the California real estate market where it is heavily involved. Northwestern National Life was expected to rise by 14 percent but decline by 11 percent. INA was expected to rise by 12 percent but decline by 9 percent.

In summary, U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty was said to have the best chance for a rise in stock price with the least downside risk. CNA Financial was expected to have a slightly higher rise in price if it continued to recover from its losses in the past few years.

Price on Survey date	Price in the Next Six Months		Results of the Survey		
	Average	Average	Average	Average	
\$	\$	% Gain	% Loss	%	
CNA Financial	11	13 1/2	23	9 1/2	14
U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty	30 1/4	36 1/4	20	30 1/4	2
Aetna Life & Casualty	39 1/2	47 1/2	19	36 1/2	8
Colonial Penn	28	33 1/2	19	25 1/2	8
Travelers Corp.	35 1/2	42 1/2	18	32	11
NLT	23 1/4	27 1/2	18	21 1/4	7
Ticor	20 1/2	23 1/2	15	17 1/2	12
Crum & Forster	32 1/2	37 1/2	15	29 1/2	10
Northwestern National Life	27 1/2	31 1/4	14	24 1/4	11
INA Corporation	41 1/4	46 1/4	12	38	9
Marsh & McLennan	64 1/2	70 1/2	9	57 1/2	11
Republic National Life	12	13	8	9	25

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



### Research grant

Dr. A. Max Lennon, left, assistant dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, accepts a \$2,500 check presented by Dr. Gene A. Waddill, chairman of the Texas Pork Producers Board Research Committee. The grant, presented by the Texas Pork Producers Association, will support research at Texas Tech in the area of swine marketing.

## Angry homeowners to fight high taxes

(continued from page one)

complaints and request hearings before the tax equalization board. "If all of you would do that, I believe the system will slow down somewhat," Goss said.

THE PROBLEM, though, is that the board — like Brooks' staff — can be concerned only with whether assessed values are in line with market values.

The board can't do anything about the fact that a home has gone up in value, say, 70 percent. The sole argument the board considers is whether the home is being assessed at a higher percentage of its actual worth than other similar homes.

Privately, tax department staff members believe that mass complaints about escalating values will hurt the cause of homeowners who have legitimate protests about being assessed unfairly.

Another problem is that the tax office and equalization board don't set taxes — only values. The association realizes this. Medley said he will approach city and

school officials in a "rational and reasonable" way to ask them to lower their tax rates or assessment ratio. If that doesn't get results, he said the group should consider other action.

Goss suggested, for instance, that with its numbers the association could easily initiate a recall of present city council and school board members.

"If the city council knew you were going to recall every one of their members and put in someone committed to a reduction in the tax rate, don't you think we might get a reduced rate?" he asked.

That idea got a lot of discussion last week.

The city council trimmed its tax rate eight cents, from \$1.41 per \$100 assessed valuation, to \$1.33. In so doing, the council returned to taxpayers about \$1 million of what the city would have collected from the reappraisal "windfall."

Council member Bill McAlister has proposed another \$1.9 million cut by rolling back the assessment ratio from 60 percent of market value to 50 percent.

Jeff South

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6 3/4 % 30 Month Certificates*	6.98%	\$1,000 min.
7 1/2 % 4 Year Certificates*	7.79%	\$1,000 min.
7 3/4 % 6 Year Certificates*	8.06%	\$1,000 min.
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# City's new massage parlor ordinance in effect

By Sylvia Teague  
Update Staff Writer

By the time the deadline passed Saturday for complying with the city's controversial massage parlor ordinance, the outcry over the law had become a barely audible whimper.

Many of the masseuses and parlor owners simply obtained the required city licenses, but others changed their business from massage to nude modeling or escort services.

The only indication that the ordinance took effect Saturday was Friday's last-minute rush to pick up license applications at the City Secretary's office.

Of the 14 massage parlors in Lubbock, only five had been licensed when the deadline passed. The number of mas-

seuse permits issued was close to 10, though there are about 40 working masseuses in Lubbock.

Eight more applications currently are being processed and those should be finalized by week's end.

Only two applications have been denied — one to an applicant who used a fictitious name to hide a prostitution record.

But even though the deadline has passed, police and city officials seem in no hurry to begin enforcing the ordinance.

Rick Childers, city administrative aide, said the city probably "wouldn't bother with those in the application process."

Police Chief J.T. Alley said a plainclothes detective might begin making the rounds of massage parlors later in

the week to check for licenses.

But Alley said the ordinance has been "weakened" by a District Judge's injunction against the enforcement of an ordinance ban on opposite-sex massages.

Several parlor owners and employees challenged the constitutionality of the ban, and 237th District Court Judge John McFall granted the injunction after saying he believes the ban's constitutionality is suspect on its face.

In addition to the complex licensing procedure which involves at least six city departments, the ordinance requires masseuses to be checked for communicable diseases.

Parlor owners are required to log the name of each patron, the date and the service rendered, in appointment books

open for police inspection at all times.

Scantily-dressed masseuses will no longer be permitted under the ordinance, massages must be performed in unlocked rooms and persons under 18 are banned from the parlors.



However, some massage parlors have effectively circumvented the city ordinance simply by going into a related business without the name massage parlor.

Those nude modeling studios and escort services aren't mentioned in the city's ordinance, so they probably will continue to operate.

So there is some doubt that the city's ordinance, aimed at eliminating those massage parlors operating as a front for houses of prostitution, achieved its goal.

Citing the low number of applications which have been denied, Police Lt. James Prothro said most parlor owners and masseuses applying for licenses are "probably legitimate."

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**Card Rooms**

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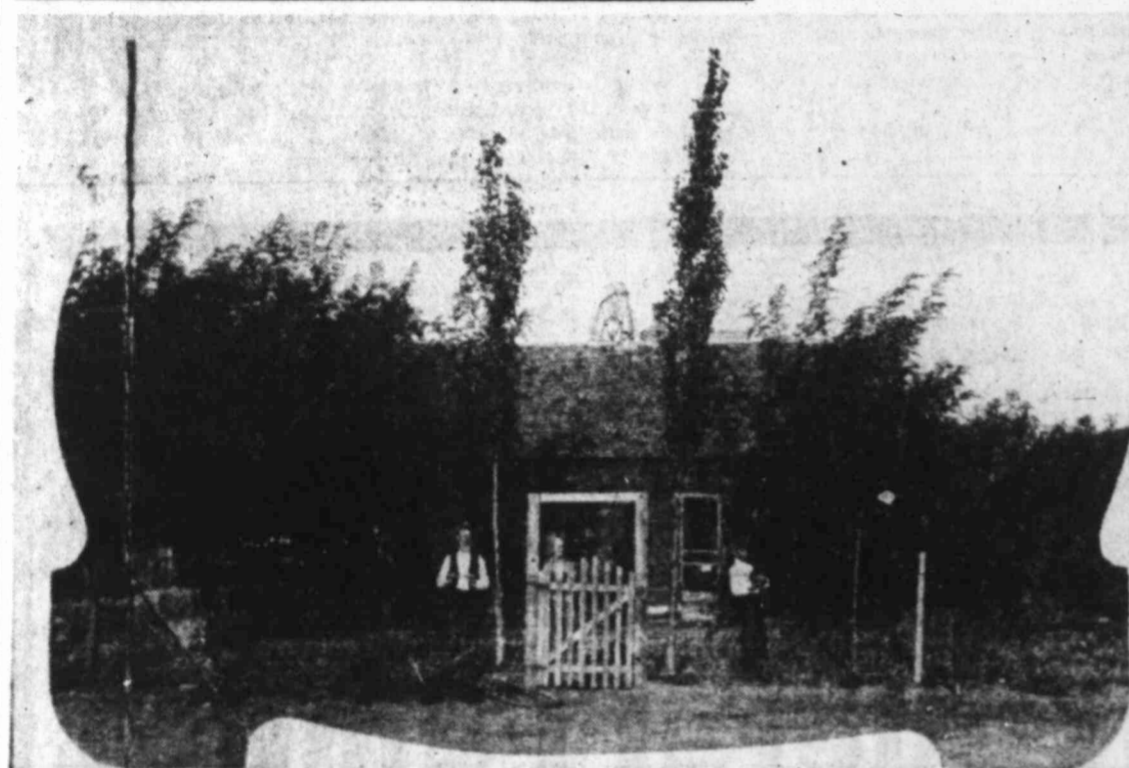
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## looking back



### The Earhart place

Oldtimers agree this is the E.P. Earhart residence of early-day Lubbock. The woman at the gate in a sun bonnet is presumed to be Mrs. Earhart but

is not positively identified. Nor is the boy at right, who is holding a small dog.

**JUNE 30, 1958: Rebels Kidnap Two More** — Cuban rebels captured two more North Americans during a kidnap campaign, pushing their total seizures of Americans and Canadians to 42. A U.S. embassy spokesman stated no progress toward the prisoners' release had been made but word had been received that the prisoners were being treated well.

In other news — The City Council planned to consider alternatives, in a session on July 11, to the controversial car tax resolution the council had approved in the previous week. Some businesses had questioned the legality of the issues.

**JUNE 30, 1968: Spending Bill in Final Form** — A \$2.6 billion compromise state spending bill requiring about \$155 million was completed during a special session of the Legislature. With only three days of the session left, the 1969 budget, new taxes and liquor law reform problems remained unsolved.

**JUNE 30, 1973: Dean Contradicts Nixon's Version on Hush Money** — John W. Dean III testified that a \$1 million payment was supplied to keep defendants of the original Watergate scandal silent, with orders coming from President Nixon.

In other news — The Department of Public Safety paid \$50,000 to the City and Urban Renewal for the construction site of the new Department Public Safety headquarters, to be located near the civic center. The project was expected to be completed within a year.



### New officers

The Lubbock General Agents and Managers Association recently elected new officers for the year. Those named and the past president include, from left, Bryan Dennis, first vice president; Richard Ahelenius, C.L.U., secretary-treasurer; Floyd F. Kernes, C.L.U., past president of the association; and James A. Miller, C.L.U., president. Leo McFarlin, second vice president, is not pictured.

Update STAFF PHOTO

### Kiker receives service award

Dr. Charles M. Kiker, formerly with the Undergraduate Pilot Training Squadron at Lackland AFB from 1966 to 1973, recently received a Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Kiker, retiring education specialist for Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) at Lackland AFB, was recognized for his planning skills in contributing to the success of the professional relations mission of the college.

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pro

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By Frank Co Update Staff

The office Seal of Texas portrait on 1 ly directly u ed by a bur a two-volum Representa nas' name! Salinas w started wor 1965.

The 38-ya chine techn repairing ty (Interesti ter, son of i

HE SAID business fo nician. He least as far thought he When Sa about mori mentioned agent, rece ble for recr Salinas t didn't thin take the b could try to He decid insurance s

"I PROE and didn't people the lators were He said since he w imposed."

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# the people page

## profile

### Froy Salinas: 'That's me...I can't change that'

By Frank Coats  
Update Staff Writer

The office is dominated by a framed replica of the State Seal of Texas directly behind the desk. There is a family portrait on the wall and a child's drawing of the same family directly underneath it. The books on the desk — supported by a burro-shaped bookend — included Texas Almanac, a two-volume Texas Tax Guide and a book titled "House of Representatives." At the front of the desk was Froy Salinas' nameplate.

Salinas was born and raised in Tahoka, in Lynn County, started working in Lubbock in 1968 and moved here in 1965.

The 38-year-old insurance salesman was an office machine technician for Hesters Office Supply for eight years, repairing typewriters and calculators.

(Interestingly, his opponent for re-election is David Hester, son of the founder of Hesters Office Supply.)

HE SAID HE ALWAYS THOUGHT about going into business for himself when he was the office machine technician. He thought he had gone as far as he could go — at least as far as wages were concerned — for a while and thought he would work for himself.

When Salinas' insurance agent came by to talk to him about mortgage insurance for his new house, Salinas first mentioned his ideas of self-employment. The insurance agent, recently promoted to a sales manager and responsible for recruiting, suggested insurance.

Salinas thought he wouldn't like selling insurance and didn't think he could do it. The agent challenged him to take the test and when he passed offered him a job he could try temporarily if he so desired.

He decided to try the job for six months, and has been an insurance salesman ever since.

"I PROBABLY HAD BEEN a salesman for a long time and didn't know it," he said. "It took salesmanship to tell people their typewriters were working fine and their calculators were being improperly operated."

He said the job appealed to him because of the hours, since he was working on a commission, the hours were self-imposed. "I was fascinated by the flexibility."

Salinas slowly started getting interested in politics. He became a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and attended the monthly 7:15 a.m. school board meetings for five years.

"I never missed a meeting," he said proudly, adding that his record was better than nearly all the board members'.

From being a member of LULAC and monitoring the school board, Salinas developed an interest in education, an interest that led him to run two unsuccessful campaigns for the school board, in 1970 and 1972.

THE LOSS DIDN'T DETER him from seeking other outlets for his political feelings, however.

He became strongly involved in the single-member district lawsuit, being a plaintiff, and that suit led to his running for the state legislature.

When the legislature was assigned the task of redrawing district lines to redistribute minority voting strength, they "gerrymandered" to achieve the opposite result, Salinas said.

The legislature was trying to "dilute minority strength," they "were not following the spirit of the law," he said.

These tactics, he said, made him decide to run for the state seat. "If they hadn't done that, I probably wouldn't be in office today," he said.

But he is in office, and gone about one week a month on state business. He said his family — wife Olivia, 15-year-old Nancy, 10-year-old Judy, 17-year-old Manuel and 7-year-old Trisha — take his absences as simply part of his job, as they do the other problems of being associated with a celebrity.

SALINAS DISCUSSED THAT aspect of public office, paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson's remark about public officials becoming public property. There are drawbacks...

"I can't go anywhere without someone recognizing me," he said, and consequently he sometimes feels that he can't behave normally.

"You have to watch how you act, how you dress... my favorite clothes are a baseball cap, some shorts and some sandals."

"When I go to the grocery store dressed like that people will see me and wonder what their state representative is



Froy Salinas



Update photos HOLLY KUPER

really like," he said.

Salinas is an interesting and plain-speaking man who won't mince words in talking about his work as a salesman or a representative. He's a devoted family man who proudly points out the afore-mentioned family portrait done by his youngest daughter, and a representative who gladly and forcefully talks about his work with committees and other

work in the legislature.

HE HAS THE SAME INTENSITY in talking about bills as he does in talking about being dressed casually in a supermarket — that's the way it is, that's the way it happened.

"That's me, and I can't really change that," he said.

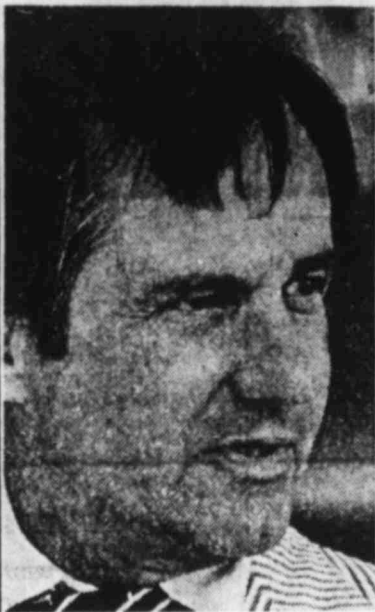
## One, two, three, four...



Update photos MILTON ADAMS

Maria Beck, above, leads youths at Mae Simmons Community Center in gymnastics instruction as part of the summer Parks and Recreation classes taught in all six community centers. At bottom, Melody Bailey shows some of her more limber skills.

## views and opinions



R.J. Foushee

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Last week when the Supreme Court ordered Allan Bakke be admitted to the University of California Medical School at Davis, the reverse discrimination issue was hurled out into the open.

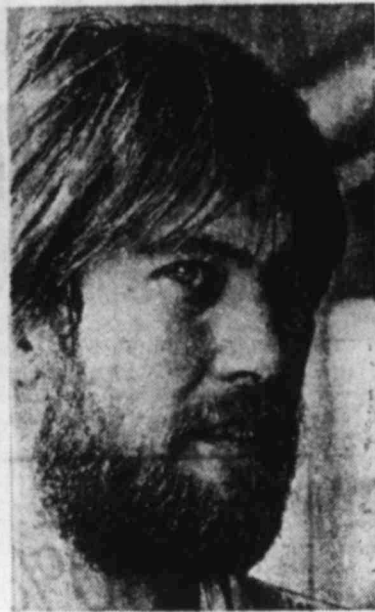
Some Americans cheered the action, while others, concerned about the long range effects, feared affirmative action programs will be thrown out the window. Many question implications concerning future cases.

In Bakke's case, the figures were easy to work with. Of the 100 students admitted to the school, 16 of those were of minority races. Some of those had lower test scores than Bakke, who ranked high academically. Applying figures to discrimination in industry will be considerably more difficult.

What long term effects will the Bakke decision have on Americans? Lubbock residents were asked their opinions on the Bakke ruling as well as how they viewed the future of educational and job opportunities for minorities.

"The case has the potential to affect a lot of people," explained R.J. Foushee. He noted the action could leave the schools and spread to industry. He added he is waiting to see a pattern of cases similar to Bakke's where more numbers are mentioned.

Rick Wheeler noted a person should be admitted to a school based on his qualifications, regardless of what color or creed he is. "My opinion is the action should never have occurred," he said. He added he hopes the action spreads to



Rick Wheeler



Lori Eather

industry and other reverse discrimination cases follow.

"I'm for the decision and I think we have been victims of reverse discrimination for too long," said Lori Eather. She added that minorities should be admitted into schools but persons with high scores should not be ignored based on racial quotas.

Cynthia Gatewood explained she thought the decision was the right decision. "I think it's unfair to admit unqualified students just to fill a quota," she said. She expects changes to follow in industry.

"It needed to be done," said Deb-D Draper in regards to the reverse discrimination case. She added similar cases will follow in regards to industry.

Anthony Stanley noted in the Bakke case he should be admitted into medical school, because he had higher grades. "But, I don't think the action should be repeated," he said.

"I'm against any kind of discrimination, because everyone should have equal rights," said L.D. Vaughn. He added Bakke should have been admitted to the school, but no one can predict the final outcome of the case.

Carolyn Malone explained in Bakke's case he should have been admitted into the school, but she doesn't expect the decision to hold up in every case. "I think people with lower grades should be admitted and I think we should give a break to minorities because they really deserve it," she said.

A high school student, Sheree Steen said, "I think the student with the higher grades should be admitted regardless of race."



Cynthia Gatewood



Deb-D Draper



Anthony Stanley



L.D. Vaughn



Carolyn Malone



Sheree Steen



# Checks not accepted by wrecker services for towing charges

By Curtis Burton  
Update Staff Writer

Should you ever undergo the frustrating experience of learning that your car has been towed away because it was parked illegally in a no parking zone or on private property, be prepared to pay cash for the vehicle's release.

Checks are not acceptable at the wrecker services in such cases.

According to Sgt. Clinton Beadle and Sgt. A.G. Brewer of the Lubbock Police Department, many people are not aware of this latter stage of the total traumatic experience.

Beadle and Brewer said the experience usually begins with the victim of the missing car thinking that his vehicle has been stolen and to call the police.

The officers said that people who find their cars are gone from their parking spaces usually do not consider the possibility they were parked illegally and towed away.

"Even if they do know they were in violation of law, they usually think of theft first," Brewer said.

The Lubbock police officers, and Texas Tech University Police Chief Bill Daniels, said they were partial to none when it is necessary to have a car towed.

Daniels laughed when he told about towing away his son's car because it was illegally parked in a professor's slot on campus.

"We regretfully have had to tow the car of a past university president, state officials and even a secret service car once," he said.

If the Lubbock police do order that a car be towed away, the patron is ticketed. Then to acquire possession of his impounded vehicle, the violator must go to the wrecker service and pay in cash for towing and storage expenses.

The city of Lubbock employs five wrecker services on a weekly rotating basis. Texas Tech does its own towing.

The wrecker services used by the city are not required to charge the same rates, but the Lubbock Police Department suggests \$14.50 for normal towing.

Depending on the difficulty of the towing job, each wrecker service establishes its rates. They generally charge \$2 to \$3 per day for storage.

One wrecker service displays on its desk a sign which reads: "NOTICE: Price subject to change according to customer's attitude."

Brewer said a new ordinance, however, is being developed to regulate towing rates, methods of towing, as well as types of trucks which may be used to move a vehicle.

The ordinance is needed due to the increasing number of cars that have to be towed and because the police department has not written guidelines in this regard to protect them.

A private property owner can request a towing service to remove an unauthorized vehicle from his property.

Should this happen, the individual in violation must follow the same procedure in acquiring his car from the wrecker service and foot the bill, but he is not ticketed by the police.

Requesting a car owner to move his car from an unauthorized area can be a traumatic experience without itself.

A manager of an apartment complex near Jones Stadium said during a football

season he once warned a young man, who insisted on parking on the private lot, the car would be towed away.

The manager said the individual promptly went to the trunk of his parked car, took out an ax and threatened to kill him and his two assisting off-duty policemen.

"Needless to say," the manager concluded, "the young man missed his ball game, had to pay \$20 for towing and storage expenses and spent the night in the cooler."

A local night spot owner said he had to call a towing service to move a car from his premises. The wrecker came and moved a car — the wrong one though.

The club owner said this caused him some anxious moments, but he called the police and the problem was quickly resolved.

The Lubbock police officers said problems frequently arise when private property owners have cars towed off and they do not report it to the police.

According to Beadle, the owner of the car will report his vehicle stolen to the police.

Beadle said he recently was making an inventory of impounded cars on the local wrecker lots and found a car which was reported stolen about three years ago.

At the time the police were not notified of the towing from private property and the owner of the car had no idea that was what happened.

Beadle said the man recently was notified and that he was fortunate because the wrecker service only charged him for the towing service and 30 days storage instead of three years.

Both the Lubbock and Texas Tech police departments indicated that people who inquire about their towed away cars usually are cooperative.

Some people, because they are upset, resort to threats, usually lawsuits. Daniels said that he had been threatened. "But no one has actually jumped me yet," he said.

One wrecker service owner said people whose cars the wrecker services have moved often release their hostilities by "letting off steam" when they come for their cars.

"They can't yell at the police without fear of drifting into deeper waters," he said.

## washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

The Bentsen Beef Import Bill is good news for Texans, both those who eat steak and roast and hamburger meat, and those who produce it.

Basically, this legislation would allow foreign countries to sell us more beef when we need it and less when we don't.

It is the exact opposite of the current law, the wrong-headed 1964 Meat Import Quota Act.

The way the economists explain it the existing beef import formula is "pro cyclical." When the beef cycle in this country is on the upswing, when production is increasing and we really don't need more imports, the current law allows imports to increase. By the same token, when U.S. production is declining the import formula in existing law reduces the amount of beef that foreign countries are allowed to sell us.

That's backwards. Such an approach only causes wild swings in the price consumers must pay for their beef. In the Washington area over the past year, for example, the price of a pound of hamburger meat has gone from as low as 69 cents a pound to \$1.19 a pound.

Because the 1964 Import Act is built backwards the President recently felt he had to step in and circumvent the law in response to the rising price of beef.

President Carter increased the beef import quota by 200 million pounds, to 1.5 billion pounds.

I protested his action. The American people consume 25 billion pounds of red beef every year and increasing 200 million pounds — less than 1 percent of consumption — is not going to have any appreciable affect on the price at the supermarket.

The action did, however, have a serious psychological impact on our ranchers and I felt obliged to lodge a protest.

The small cattle producer has been hanging by his fingernails for the last three years. Many have slipped away into bankruptcy. During these hard times the cattlemen asked for no help from their government and they got none. Now, though, just as they are pulling themselves to their feet, their government has stepped in with a symbolic gesture that the ranchers view as hostile to their interests and they are rightfully disturbed.

The only result from the increase in the beef import quota will be an increase in the belief among cattle producers that their government is against them.

This action by the President would not have been necessary if my "counter cyclical" beef import law had been in effect.

My bill would allow more imports at a

time when we need them, like today, and less imports when we don't.

Opponents say that the Bentsen bill would be inflationary, but a new study by the Library of Congress should put an end to that kind of talk.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is among the opponents of the Bentsen Bill, but the Library of Congress studied the Department of Agriculture's own figures on imports and concluded that my legislation would provide "benefits to both cattle producers and consumers."

The analysis says that my bill would "mollify some of the effects of the cattle cycle." In other words, it would reduce the "roller coaster" effect, the wild swings in prices that are so damaging to both consumers and producers.

The reason, of course, is the "counter cyclical" feature which would automatically reduce imports when high U.S. production is forcing ranchers out of business and increase imports when under-production is forcing supermarket prices through the roof.

The Bentsen Beef Import Bill has been approved by the U.S. Senate and is awaiting action before the House of Representatives. I am hopeful it will be approved by Congress and signed into law before this year is out.

This "counter cyclical" approach to beef imports will add stability to the cattle market and assure the U.S. consumer of high quality beef at reasonable prices.

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## college notes

Wayland Baptist College students Terry Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fortner of 3111 87th St.; Kris Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreno of 3004 Shallowater Drive; and Susan Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of 3308 47th St., have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1978 Spring semester.

Rhonda E. Hardwick of 5403 42nd St., was named to the Dean's Distinguished List at Baylor University in Waco.

Diame C. Burzlaff of 2121 55th St. graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., during recent commencement exercises.

**Jordan completes insurance seminar**

Neal G. Jordan, of the Don Reynolds Agency here, was graduated recently from Kansas City Life Insurance Company's first Supervisors Management Seminar. It was conducted at the Home Office in Kansas City, Mo. The four-day course was attended by 13 company supervisors.

Members of the Sales Development Division of Kansas City Life discussed the supervisor's job, target marketing, recruiting methods, rejection-selection, selection interviewing, presenting the career, pre-contract orientation, the agent's job and training principles of supervision.

Jordan, a Texas native, was graduated from Texas Tech University. He joined Kansas City Life in May, 1974, and he became a supervisor in 1977. Presently, Jordan is director of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters.

William Stiles Hilburn of Lubbock received a masters in business administration degree recently from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Laura Foster, of 4008 Flint Ave., was among 108 students at The University of Texas at Austin awarded bachelor's degrees in general and comparative studies at the close of the Spring semester. Miss Foster graduated with honors.

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By Janice J. Update Staff

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# around town

## Cook calls kitchen paradise

By Janice Jarvis  
Update Staff Writer

Mention continental cuisine and Lawrence Gautreaux's voice sparks with enthusiasm. He considers himself an artist. His tools are the golden butters, rich sauces and garden fresh vegetables, which could stir the taste buds of even the most confirmed steak and potatoes eater.

His wife Marie Louise (Lulu) is just as enthusiastic, when it comes to nurturing the velvety sauces she prides herself on.

Food is their business, and so involved in fined cuisine are they, at least 12 hours each day are spent in the kitchen.

Despite the flaming grills and roasting ovens, and a thermometer reading stretching past the 130 degree mark, Gautreaux is in love with cooking. "I'm in paradise in my cuisine — I feel creative when I'm in the kitchen," he said.

**BUT IT HASN'T ALWAYS** been this way. Five years ago the Gautreauxs moved to Lubbock, because he was transferred here with the real estate firm he worked for. Within a year they observed Lubbock was missing French food, and he abandoned a career in real estate to pursue a career in the restaurant business.

They anticipated French food would be accepted in Lubbock, but at the same time they were cautious. When they opened La Crepe Suzette Restaurant, they soon discovered not only did Texans like the cuisine, they had traveled enough to know what good cuisine was. "Southwest Texans seemed adventurous in trying the dishes and they seemed to already know how to enjoy the art of fine dining," said Mrs. Gautreaux.

There were some problems. Converting family recipes to serve 30 people was not as simple as just multiplying ingredients. Recipes were altered to serve crowds, and after a few test runs, most dishes were mistake-proof.

Both of the Gautreauxs enjoy cooking, but Mrs. Gautreaux prefers focusing her attention on the rich sauces. They both learned to cook within their families. The daughter of a French admiral, Mrs. Gautreaux learned from the chefs which served the family. They both have mastered the art of gourmet cooking, although neither has been formally trained.

**THE DISHES THEY SERVE** are basically healthy. "Hardly anything is fried and vegetables are always fresh," Mrs. Gautreaux said. The rich sauces add calories but dishes are balanced with fresh and wholesome foods. "For instance, braised beef tips would be served with a simple bed of rice with a tossed salad," she said.

They have narrowed the menu to the most popular dishes, and do not cook any dishes ahead of time. Although they have recipes for the dishes, most of the time they cook by taste.

They never skip on ingredients necessary in French cuisine and they don't take short cuts just to save time. "I'm very orthodox and I won't cook some-

thing unless I can make it the way it's suppose to be," Gautreaux said. Although they have found it difficult to find leeks and shallots in Lubbock, they will not serve a dish unless those fresh vegetables are included. "Everything we cook is authentic, I just can't alter a recipe," Gautreaux said. Butter is always used and margarine is almost unheard of.

The Gautreauxs also miss some of the fresh fruits and vegetables found in France. Although they cannot find fruit of high quality here they buy whatever is in season. If the food is not up to their standards they don't use it.

**ALTHOUGH THEY SERVE** authentic French dishes they have made changes in the manner food is served. "In France the salad is always served after the main course and before the dessert," explained Gautreaux. "That way the greens neutralize and cleanse the mouth, bringing the taste buds alive," he added. Dessert is usually cheese or fruit, a tradition Gautreaux has abandoned because of the poor quality of produce in this area. He rarely serves multicourse meals because Texans are not accustomed to them.

The food remains truly French. The quality of the cuisine Gautreaux attributes to the subtleness of the dishes.

"The sauces are subtle, nothing overpowering — just a delicate blend of spices," Gautreaux said. The time and technique which goes into everything also adds to superb meals. "All of the sauces have a lot of butter and it's quite an art to make them homogenous and velvety every time," said Mrs. Gautreaux. High quality meats, without fats, fresh vegetables, and pure creams also help.

**SINCE THE OPENING** OF the restaurant the Gautreauxs have cooked for the public with the same style they cook for their family. If a sauce curdles it's never served. As for their secret recipes, the Gautreauxs prefer to keep them secret. "It may be vain, but my own technique goes into each dish and I don't want to give away something that special," Gautreaux explained.

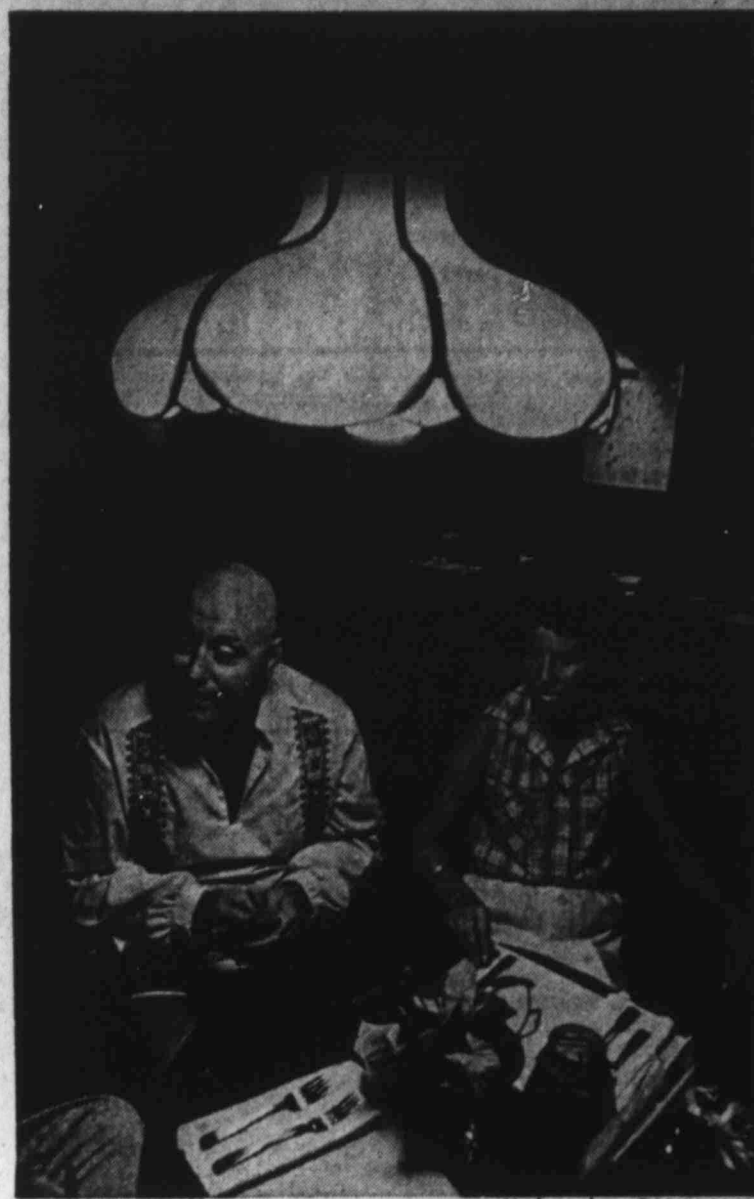
Nonetheless, he is always flattered when people ask him to share recipes. Equally as flattering has been the acceptance his cuisine has found in Lubbock. "When we arrived in Lubbock five years ago hardly anyone even knew what a crepe was," Mrs. Gautreaux said. Today, mention crepes and watch their mouths water.

The Gautreauxs agreed to share one recipe, which they serve only in their home. The recipe for Cheese Souffle follows:

### CHEESE SOUFFLE

Cook 3 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour for 5 minutes. Add 1 cup milk, bring to boil. Take off heat. Add 7 tablespoons Swiss cheese.

Separate 3 egg yolks and 4 egg whites. Add to cheese mixture. Beat the 4 egg whites until stiff, not dry. Fold egg whites into cheese and pour it all into a 7 inch souffle dish which has been buttered and floured. Bake in an oven preheated to 350 degrees for 30 minutes.



Update photo GARY DAVIS  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gautreaux

## around the loop

Carolyn Langley, bride-elect of Damon Darden, was honored with a cocktail party June 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Darden. The couple was married Saturday in Hereford.

Elaine Booker, bride-elect of Kent Gamble, was honored with a shower June 28 in the University-City Club. The couple plans to be married July 29 in First United Methodist Church.

Beth Littlefield, bride-elect of Scott Horney, was honored with a shower June 28 in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Dunn. The couple plans to be married August 19 in Southeast Baptist Church.

Debbie Lansford, bride-elect of Roger Settler, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Majorie Seay. The couple was married July 1 in First Methodist Church.

Melodie Jones, bride-elect of Harry Snodgrass, was honored with a shower June 30 in the home of Mrs. Levon Ray. The couple plans to be married August 5 in Oakwood Methodist Church.

Randa Harding, bride-elect of Rodney Cates, was honored with a rehearsal dinner June 30 in the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple was married June 30 in Cactus Drive Church of Christ.

Theresa Bice and Bruce Guillmen were honored with a rehearsal dinner June 30 in the Gridiron Restaurant. The couple was married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Jane Rutledge, bride-elect of Luke Keller, was honored with a brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Travis Jones. The couple plans to be married July 15 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Cherie Clothier, bride-elect of Steve Riddell, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Maxey. The couple plans to be married July 28 in Greenlawn Church of Christ.

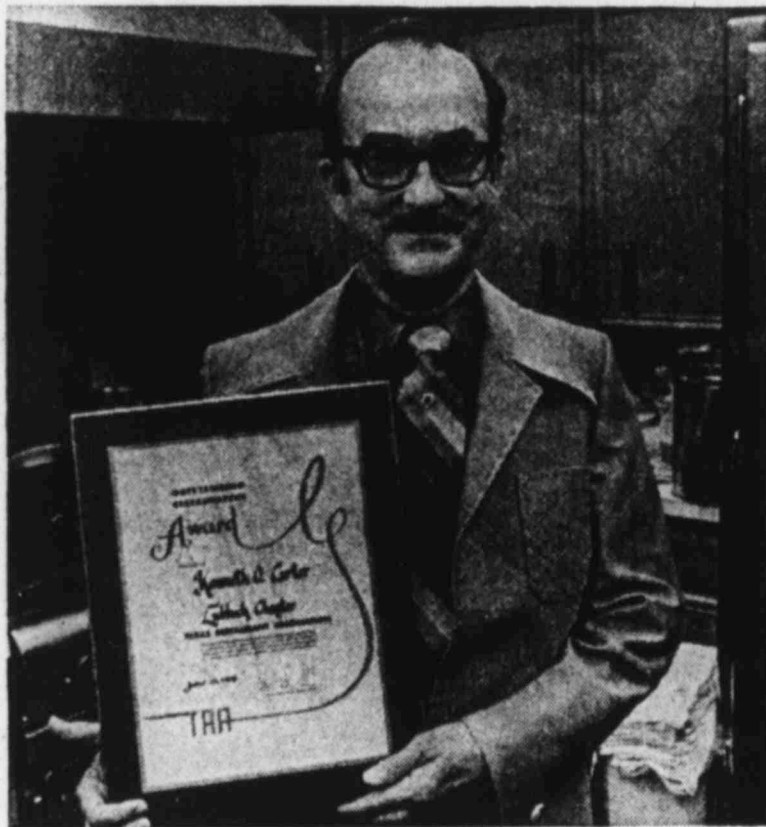
Patricia Clary, bride-elect of James Rigen, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Armstrong. The couple plans to be married August 5 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Robert Leach was honored with a tool party June 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Leach. The bride-elect is Kelly Woods. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Lubbock.

Marianne McCabe, bride-elect of Neil Jones, was honored with a shower June 26 in the home of Mrs. Jim Duncan. The couple was married June 30 in Lubbock-view Christian Church. She also was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon June 28 in the home of Mrs. John McCracken.

Annetta Null, bride-elect of Bruce Chapman, was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ted Dotts. The couple plans to be married July 19 in First Baptist Church.

Cindy Dickenson, bride-elect of Tom Arnett, Jr., was honored with a cocktail party Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Valton Cox. The couple plans to be married July 29.



Update photo HOLLY KUPER  
Restaurateur of the year

Kenneth O. Carter, operator of El Chico Restaurant, was presented a plaque designating his "Outstanding Restaurateur of Lubbock for 1978" at a recent awards dinner held in Houston. Carter opened his restaurant in 1969 and has built his business to the highest volume El Chico in the chain. The immediate past president of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association, he also serves on the TRA state board.

## engagements

Kathy Skipper and Dwight Freeman plan to be married August 19 in Elgin Ave. Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Skipper and Mrs. Louise Hull of Dallas. The future bridegroom also is the son of Garth Freeman of Argentina.

Carol Wilson and Michael Mahoney plan to be married September 16 in Christ the King Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney.

Robin Maples and Robert Monroe plan to be married September 16 in Hodges Chapel First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Maples and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Monroe of Yorktown.

Edith Reves and John Cole plan to be married August 14 in First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duard Reves and Rev. and Mrs. Hardy Cole of Amarillo.

Barbara Kaye Whitfield and Bill McCullough plan to be married August 12 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents. Parents of the couple are Mrs. J.C. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCullough. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late J.C. Whitfield.

Theanna Cavanaugh and Richard Holland plan to be married August 19 in Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, Jr.

Lyntha Newton and John Hill plan to be married September 1 in First Methodist Church in Abernathy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Newton of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill.

Karyn Robinson and John Rogers plan to be married August 5 in First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers.

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# Varied home pregnancy test sales reported

By Debbie Mitchell  
Update Staff Writer

Kits which enable a woman to test for pregnancy in the privacy of her home are either selling faster than they can be stocked or they are not selling at all, depending upon the location of the pharmacy, show results from an Update survey.

The FDA-approved in-home early pregnancy tests, trademarked e.p.t., have been on the shelves six months. The sales have varied from zero in John Halsey Prescription Pharmacy in the clinic at 1111 Ave. M to 12 or more a week in Albertson's Pharmacy at 3249 50th St.

The age of the women buying the e.p.t. kit has also varied according to the location of the pharmacy.

Pharmacists at both the Gibson Pharmacy at 909 E. 50th St. and Day Drug at 1902

Parkway say they sell about two or three kits a week, mostly to young women, 18 to 25 years old.

"The majority of women who buy the kits here are in their late teens or early 20s, and I would say that they're unmarried," said the pharmacist at Day Drug.

"Some of the customers are pretty shy about asking for the kit, but others are very matter of fact about the purchase," he said.

SALES AT BOTH L&H DRUG Store at 6401 University in Horseshoe Center and Albertson's have been heavy, their pharmacists say.

"The e.p.t. is selling really well here," said Norman Anderton of L&H Drug Store. "College-aged women and older ones are buying the kit. I'd say that half the customers are married and half aren't."

Randy Ray of Albertson's said that most of his customers have been young married women between the ages of 25 and 35.

"The customers I've talked to are very nonchalant about buying the e.p.t.," Ray said. "They say they like the kit because it allows for earlier detection. They don't seem to be interested in the privacy aspect of the in-home package."

The kit can detect a pregnancy within nine days after a woman's first missed period.

Laboratory tests, such as the one Planned Parenthood administrators, however, require that a woman wait at least two weeks after her missed period, said Pam McCrary, executive director of Planned Parenthood.

While the kit does offer earlier detection, the results are not always accurate. Manufacture Warner/Chilcott says that a positive reading is 97 percent accurate. A negative reading, however, has a 20 percent chance of being incorrect. A second negative test performed one week after the first is 91 percent accurate.

BECAUSE THE POSSIBILITY of error does exist, Planned Parenthood gives a second test to women who have used the in-home test and then come to the clinic for advice, Mrs. McCrary said.

"We like to use our own test to be absolutely certain of the results," she said. "I'm

not, however, saying that Planned Parenthood doesn't approve of the e.p.t. We have taken no official stand on the product."

The e.p.t. costs approximately \$10 or the same amount as a laboratory test and contains everything a woman needs to check for the presence of HCG (Human Chorionic Gonadotrophin), a hormone manufactured during pregnancy.

Within the small brown box are a vial of purified water, a test tube containing red blood cells from sheep and rabbits, a medicine dropper and a clear plastic support for the test tube.

To test for pregnancy, a woman puts three drops of her first morning urine into the test tube and places the tube within the support. If two hours later a brownish donut has formed in the bottom of the tube, the results are positive. A reddish deposit in the tube indicates negative results.

PHYSICIANS SURVEYED nationally endorse the e.p.t. but caution that a woman who gets negative results and still suspects pregnancy should not wait to repeat the test but should get medical help.

A prominent physician explained that an ectopic pregnancy, one not located in the uterus, can be missed more easily than a normal pregnancy. A delay in discovering an ectopic pregnancy, he said, can be life-threatening.

## weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hancock were married June 30 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Hancock is the former Cynthia Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Price were married Saturday in College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo. Mrs. Price is the former Rebecca Elim.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Love were married Saturday in Broadview Baptist Church. Mrs. Love is the former Catherine Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lingle were married June 30 in Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Lingle is the former Teresa Vaught.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter were married June 30 in First United Methodist Church in Plainview. Mrs. Carter is the former Brenda Aclair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yantis were married June 30 in Christ the King Church. Mrs. Yantis is the former Patricia Giannetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cates were married June 30 in Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland. Mrs. Cates is the former Randa Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Settler were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Settler is the former Deborah Lansford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson were married June 30 in First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Anderson is the former Melissa Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones were married June 30 in Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Marianne Mc Cabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hayhurst were married Saturday in First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Hayhurst is the former Pamela Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pillsbury were married June 30 in Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Pillsbury is the former Emily Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston were married Saturday in Green Pastures Restaurant in Austin. Mrs. Livingston is the former Carol Messersmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Summers were married Saturday in Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Summers is the former Staci Biddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix Jr. were married Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in San Antonio. Mrs. Felix is the former Theresa Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sigle were married Saturday in St. Paul Catholic Church in Nassau Bay. Mrs. Sigle is the former Carolyn Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Havens were married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Crosbyton. Mrs. Havens is the former Susan Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindan Morris were married Saturday in West College and Third Church of Christ in Lockney. Mrs. Morris is the former D'Lyn Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitley were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Whitley is the former Anne Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery were married June 30 in Oakwood Baptist Chapel. Mrs. Montgomery is the former Judi Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Guillmen were married Saturday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Guillmen is the former Theresa Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Darden were married Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Hereford. Mrs. Darden is the former Carolyn Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Murra were married Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Murra is the former Joyce Hord.

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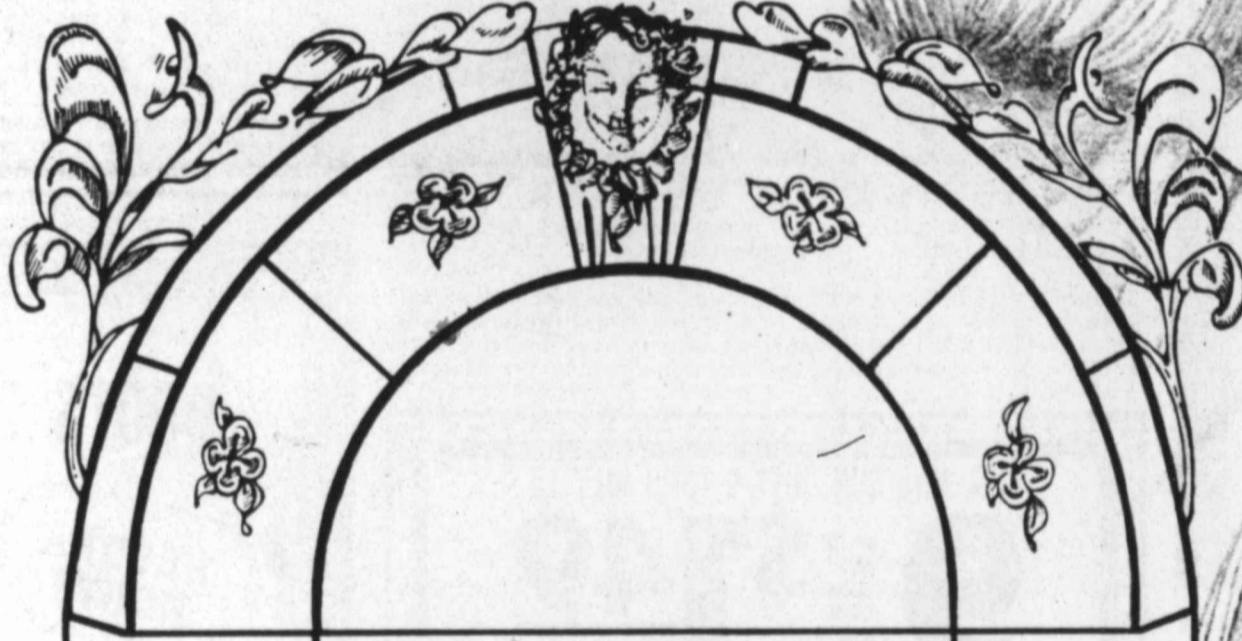
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July 20 — 2:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
July 21 — 10:30 a.m.

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## July 4th



Old times were remembered by oldtimers July 4 when early settlers to this area gathered at a food-and-fun reunion sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Clockwise from above, Bonnie Puckett, a 49-year-Lubbockite who lives at 1509 26th St., smiles nonstop through the activities. Sylvan Sanders of 1919 31st St. won recognition as the person who had lived in Lubbock County the longest. The 84-year-old settler was born in 1894 in a house about three blocks from the county courthouse. Wearing a modern version of a pioneer woman's

dress, Lucille Dixon of 604 N. Hudson St. takes her place in the food line. She has lived in this area since 1928. Fun was not limited to pioneers. Joey McDaniel, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McDaniel of 320 Arnold St., gave a mischievous imitation of Huck Finn while his 9-year-old sister, Paula, portrayed her own version with a wide smile. Chatter among longtime friends and new acquaintances filled the air as the approximately 160 pioneers and their families lined long tables for a comfortable afternoon.

Update photos JIM WATKINS



## calendar

### Today

**Lubbock Scale Modelers Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Specializes in military models.  
**Hike to Canyon Lakes to fish**, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Third Annual Super Star Competition**, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.  
**Superstar Event No. 6**, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411 Ext. 321.  
**Ping Pong Tournament**, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.  
**Bookmobile Stop**: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

### Saturday

**Wacky Olympics**, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Saturday Film Festival** includes "Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse," "Little Red Fire Engine," and "People Puzzle." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.  
**Summer Filmfest** presents "Glen Canyon," and "Yukon Territory." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

### Sunday

**Lubbock Adult Superstars** competition, Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.

### Monday

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

**TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.  
**Scavenger Hunt**, 2 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Ping Pong Golf Tournament**, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.  
**Volleyball**, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.  
**Foods Class**, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.  
**Bookmobile Stop**: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
**TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 747-0482 or 747-7889.  
**Lubbock Photographic Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 41st Street and University Avenue.  
**Elementary Crafts**, 1:15 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**M.R. Program** for mentally retarded, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Hobo Hideaway**, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.  
**Crown Day**, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.  
**Kidstuff** features "A Noise in My Closet," in puppetry, the film "Patrick," and the story "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 2 p.m.

### Wednesday

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

**Elementary Cooking**, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Wari Contest**, 3:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Teen Spades Tourney**, 8 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Beautiful Baby Picture Contest**, 2 p.m., Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 319.  
**Foosball Tournament**, ages 12 and younger, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.  
**Arts and Crafts**, 1:30 p.m., Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue.  
**Storytime** for 3-year-olds includes the story "Inch by Inch," and the filmstrips "The Bear's Vacation," and "The Bear's Picnic," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.  
**Storytime** for 4-5-year-olds features the film "A Bear in Hot Water," and "Inch by Inch," a story, City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 10 a.m.  
**Bookmobile Stop**: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

### Thursday

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
**Southside Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.  
**Marble Shoot**, 1:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**M.R. Program** for mentally retarded, 7:30 p.m., Rodgers Community Center, 2300 Amherst. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 322.  
**Foosball Singles Tournament**, ages 13-17, 2 p.m., Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. For information call 762-6411, Ext. 321.  
**Preschool Storytime** includes the story "Inch by Inch," and the film, "A Bear in Hot Water," Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 10:30 a.m.  
**Kidstuff** features "Peter and the Wolf," in puppetry and the film, "Many Moons," Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St., 2 p.m.



# Commissioners studying jail construction bids

By Bob Campbell  
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock County commissioners are considering bids for county jail construction to start in middle or late July.

Low bids for jail cells and other metal work two weeks ago and for mechanical, electrical and general construction work last week totaled, depending on whether or not all three cell blocks are built, between \$3.4 million and \$4.1 million.

About \$3.8 million in federal revenue sharing money is expected to be available to the county through 1980 for the project.

COUNTY AUDITOR DAEE GALLIMORE said last week that the commissioners could draw from other county funds if they decided it was necessary.

On the basis of low bids, they could leave out one of the three possible 90-man cell blocks and reduce the cost to about \$3.4 million.

Building a complete jail would cost about \$4.1 million.

Fifty construction, mechanical and electrical contractors attended the bid openings last Thursday in the central jury room of the courthouse.

There were combined bids by general contractors for construction, mechanical, electrical and laundry work; bids by contractors for construction only; and bids by mechanical, electrical and laundry equipment firms.

The commissioners decided to have county architect Arnold Maeker re-bid kitchen equipment after a bid for it arrived late and no others were received.

Separate low bids on the various phases of a complete jail come to \$4,049,069 without the kitchen equipment, which is expected to be about \$50,000.

THE JAIL WILL BE BUILT east of the existing jail in downtown Lubbock.

Low bids were \$1,475,000 for construction, Furr's Construction Co.; \$736,825 for

## Seminar to help women overcome fear of flying

By Debbie Mitchell  
Update Staff Writer

Women coerced into flying by their boyfriends or husbands now can trade their inflight flutters for assured aviation know-how, says Ava Carmichael, pilot and co-author of "From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool."

Mrs. Carmichael and her pilot husband, David, wrote the 144 page book to tell the passenger in a private plane what to do to aid the pilot.

"A major purpose of this book is to take the traditional passenger's right seat and make it less of a 'hot seat,'" said Mrs. Carmichael. "If a woman, or anyone for that matter, knows a few things about flying and the plane itself, she cannot only be more helpful, but she also can have more fun."

THE BOOK, illustrated with cartoon drawings by Lupe Blea, covers everything from speaking the jargon of the sky and loading the plane to navigating and handling emergencies.

Calling the book a "Simplified Gordon Bleu Cookbook" for frightened fliers, Mrs. Carmichael compares the instrument panel in the plane to a kitchen range and gives a recipe for landing.

"The book is written so that nonpilots can enjoy it and benefit from it," said Mrs. Carmichael.

"Originally, we planned to make it unisex. We decided, though, that writing 'From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool' for women would be better because the book explains so many of the jobs that the wife usually gets left with," she said.

"From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool" grew from the notes of a course on safety and navigation the Carmichaels had been teaching for five years in San Diego where they live. The course has now expanded to the Bahamas, Idaho and Texas, and the book has been reviewed by 50 newspapers.

IN LUBBOCK THE local chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an incorporated organization of women pilots, is sponsoring a seminar September 15 and 16 at West-Tex Aviation in the Lubbock International Airport.

Mrs. Carmichael and Angela Boren, a member of the local Ninety-Nines, will conduct the nine-hour seminar.

"Our seminar provides on-ground instruction of what to do in the air. We won't do any flying, although we will walk around the plane to show the class what basic safety checks to make," said Mrs. Carmichael.

Although the seminar is planned for women, Mrs. Carmichael said, anyone interested in flying may attend. Last year 30 people attended the seminar which offers both group and individual instruction.

THIS YEAR, however, enrollment will be limited to 25. The enrollment fee is \$20 and includes a copy of "From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool."

People wishing to enroll or obtain a

### Chapter returns from convention

Mrs. Jerry Stelter, Nancy Hess, Gail Gougher, Sheryl Empey and Chris Irwin have returned from the 53rd Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, held in Portland, Ore., recently.

The Theta Chapter of Texas Tech University received recognition with second place for scholarship, efficiency and the alumnae letter. The chapter was also given the Golden Kite award for the most outstanding chapter with continuing excellence.

Delegates from 95 college chapters and 87 cities attended the convention.

### Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

mechanical work, O.W. Chisum Co.; \$371,163 for electrical work, Row-Wall Electric Co.; and \$26,081 for laundry equipment, Pellerin Laundry Machinery Co. of Kenner, La.

Included in the total is a \$1,390,000 detention equipment bid from Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va.

Less expensive detention equipment or "substitutions" where possible apparently will be used in the new one-level, 58,600-square-foot jail.

Roanoke submitted a bid only with substitutions because specification problems, and Willo Products Co. of Decatur, Ala., had the low substitutions bid of \$1,364,000.

Maeker told the commissioners at a meeting after the bid openings that he probably will recommend the Roanoke proposal because the Willow equipment apparently would necessitate the hiring of 15 more deputies to supervise the jail and would not be a long-term savings.

HIS RECOMMENDATION on the detention equipment and possibly a decision on all or part of the bids will come when the commissioners meet again July 10.

Page & Wirtz Construction Co. had the low combined construction bid, \$2,744,000, and C.B. Thompson bid \$2,864,000.

The Page & Wirtz and Roanoke bids come to \$4,134,000.

Downtown Lubbock will be permanently altered by the project, which was required when U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward last year found that the present jail was unacceptable.

Avenue G will be taken up by the jail area from Broadway to Main Street and will be permanently closed.

The construction site will occupy a third of the widths of Avenue F from Main to Broadway, Main from the front of the present jail to F and Broadway from F to the southeast corner of the county office building at Broadway and G.

A contractor is allowed by law to take up a third of a street.

Maeker said the main effect on the streets will be the elimination of parking in those locations until the project is finished in early 1980.

Four general contractors, two mechanical companies, six electrical contractors and two laundry equipment firms submitted bids.

FOUR DETENTION EQUIPMENT companies bid two weeks ago.

Leaving out one cell block would reduce the jail capacity from 330 to 240 including a 60-inmate holding or temporary incarceration capacity which would be unchanged in the latter case.

Sheriff C.H. Blanchard and jail administrator Gary McGrew, who attended the

meeting, noted that the jail had 127 inmates with about 30 in holding last week.


Maeker said it cannot be accurately predicted when a reduced capacity jail might become overpopulated.

The existing jail is near its capacity now.

Bids on the cell block deletion alternative were \$1,379,011 by Furr's, \$588,026 by Chisum and \$315,460 by Row-Wall.

All of the low-bidding companies last week were from Lubbock except for the Kenner, La., laundry equipment company.

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copy of "From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool" should contact Mrs. Boren at 799-1219 or 4522 22nd St., Lubbock, Tx. 79413.



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<b>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES</b> "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H      50th & Slide Rd.	<b>W.D. WILKINS</b> CATALOG SHOWROOMS 2210 Ave. G      747-1666	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University      745-5166
<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall      793-2611	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J      763-2811	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana      799-3631	<b>LUBBOCK</b> <b>AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd.      763-3444

By Jack D. Update S

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# Camera buffs offered varied prices, models

By Jack Douglas  
Update Staff Writer

The invention of the camera has generally been credited to Giovanni Battista della Porta who was around in the mid 1500s, though its principle had been vaguely described in 1100 by Alhazen.

Leonardo da Vinci, who died in 1519, described and pictured a camera in an unpublished manuscript. In 1550, J. Cardan suggested the use of a speculum or concave mirror in front of the primitive instrument, and D. Barbaro, 1568, proposed convex lenses and the use of a diaphragm to secure greater sharpness of the images.

But enough of this history lesson. How do you buy today's camera, and which one is best suited to your needs?

Talk to several camera dealers and make sure you know what you want before making a purchase, says Darrel Thomas, director of photography for student publications at Texas Tech University.

An absolute must, Thomas claims, is that a person, once he has bought a camera, should first read and thoroughly understand the instrument's instructions before attempting to operate it.

Thomas said a person should decide how much work he wants to put into the actual picture taking. One local photographer said the more expensive a camera, the less automatic it will be in such areas as focusing, lighting, etc.

However, Thomas said a high degree of automation can be found in the cheap and expensive brands. "Do they really want to be bothered by shooting the picture themselves, or do they want the camera to do the work for them?" Thomas said is the question buyers need to answer.

THERE ARE BASICALLY three types of cameras that are popular with amateur photographers.

—The pocket-type camera consisting of a cartridge loader will usually cost between \$15 and \$90. The most convenient factor of this model is its size. The picture it develops is passable, but cannot be enlarged too much.

—The 35 millimeter rangefinder starts at about \$60 and is for the more "advanced amateurs," says local photographer Bob Bishop. This model does not have interchangeable lenses — something the professionals are never without — and is made up of two mirrors that are lined up to show two images of one subject. A dial is turned to line up the picture subject's images into one projection, which means the camera is focused and ready to snap. This model will measure footage

## lubbock consumer update

from camera to subject, but the operator is not looking through the actual lens which will take the picture.

—Up the ladder is the 35 millimeter single lens reflex camera which will run, at the bottom line, about \$160. One photographer said an average SLR, which can be attached to various lenses, will cost about \$400.

The SLR consists of an interchangeable lens. "The advantage of this," Thomas said, "is that you're actually viewing what you're going to take a picture of." This means less chance of the developed film showing people who have been cut off at the head or feet or both.

Local photographers say among the top brands of 35 millimeter cameras are Minolta, Leica, Nikon, Canon, Olympus and Pentax. Most professional photographers prefer the Minolta, Canon or Olympus, with a small percentage leaning toward the Minolta, according to Thomas.

The price of cameras and their accessories will vary from \$15 on up to thousands of dollars. Life expectancy will also vary depending on usage and treatment.

"The amount of money to be invested should be dependent on how the camera will be used, how often and what finished products are coming out of it," said local picture taker Jim Childress.

ACCORDING TO THE EDITORS of the publication, Modern Photography, steps needed to be taken before buying a camera are:

A person should do extensive research on the camera he or she wants to buy before entering the store.

Carefully examine the camera's exterior, especially in used cameras and demonstrators. Make sure the camera casing is tight. For instance, if the camera back doesn't lock tightly into the camera body, there is a good chance you'll have problems with light leaks or imprecise lens/film-plane alignment.

Lightly feel the external, and in some cases, external parts to see if there is excessive looseness. While a slight amount of mechanical play is necessary for operation, too much play is harmful. If you find loose screws or levers, especially on a new camera, it's a good sign of poor assembly or quality control.

Adjust the camera focus to infinity by setting the focusing ring to the infinity mark or stop. The split image, microprism or other rangefinder device should indicate the point of proper focus is at infinity. Check to make sure the shutter-speed indicators are correct.

Examine the light-level indicator and metering-system index in the finder. When turned off, the meter should either not function or indicate "zero" light level with most cameras.

Exposure system checking is one of the most difficult aspects of informal camera testing, say Modern Photography editors. Does the battery check indicate the battery is fresh? Does the meter on-off switch activate the meter needle in the finder? Open the lens to maximum aperture and let the indicator needle swing upward. Slowly cover the lens with the palm of your hand. Does the needle move smoothly to the low-light or no-light position? Slowly remove your hand from the front of the lens. The meter needle should return to the top or "high-light" position without sticking.

TRY MATCHING THE MOVING meter needle with the metering index or match-needle. Cover the lens with your palm and wait until the meter needle settles to the bottom of the meter face. Quickly remove your hand from in front of the lens. The needle should return to the original matched position quickly, smoothly and without much oscillation. Hold the camera horizontally against an evenly illuminated blank wall or cardboard and match the meter needle. Switch to a vertical hold and if there is more than one 1/stop difference between both readings you should reject the camera.

Open the camera back to see if the safety lock works smoothly and securely. With the back open, turn the film take-up spool with your thumb both clockwise and counter-clockwise, making sure the spool turns without a light amount of friction.

With the rewind button pushed in, the sprocket wheel should move back and forth with almost no friction.

Take a close look at the focal-plane shutter curtain, checking for any visible wrinkles or looseness. Bring a suitable roll of film with you to the store, load it into your prospective camera and advance it to the end of the roll and rewind it. Open the film roll or cartridge after you rewind it and see if there are any scratches on the film emulsion made by the film guide rails.

While running the film through the camera, observe the movement of the frame counter. It should advance one number per advanced frame and return to the starting position automatically when the camera back is opened.

## Wagon train

Manique Corbin, left, junior volunteer and Ruth Ann Lynn, right, head pediatrics nurse at Health Sciences Center Hospital, look over some of five wagons presented to the pediatrics unit by members of the Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Lubbock. The wagons will be used when condition permits, rather than wheel chairs, for patient transportation to and from the ancillary services areas of the hospital. Trying out the new wagons are patients David Turner, son of Mrs. Mary Turner of Lockney, and Mary Christine Gatica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatica of Slaton.

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND



## deaths

Services for Robert L. Adamson, 91, of 3604 58th St., were at 2 p.m. June 30 in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 28.

Services for Lawrence Ray Speegle, 50 of 711A, 47th St., were at 2 p.m. June 30 in Strawn Church of Christ at Strawn. Burial was in Strawn Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died June 27.

Services for Pearl Clinton, 94, of 2011 44th St., were at 2 p.m. June 28 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died June 26.

Services for William O. Reed, 82, of 2804 62nd St., were at 1 p.m. June 29 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died June 26.

**CAR WASH**

HIGH PRESSURE-INDIVIDUAL PUMPS  
SOFT WATER-PLENTY OF SOAP

**BURGER BARN CAR WASH**

**1935-19th**

Across from Lubbock High School (Shannon Hughes)

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33rd & H  
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## in the service

Jose Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo R. Morales of 110 Ave. W., joined the "long gray line" of West Point graduates on June 7.

His studies included sciences, engineering and the humanities in the ratio prescribed by the U.S. Military Academy.

He received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a Regular Army second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

A 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School, he received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Pfc. Stephen L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Moore of 3215 53rd St., recently was assigned as a forward observer with the 94th Field Artillery in Germany.



Rolando Charles

Airman Rolando J. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Charles of 3009 Fordham, has graduated at Lackland AFB from Air Force basic training. Airman Charles attended Lubbock High School.

Maj. Darryl R. Billings, son of Mrs. Alene Billings of 2224 40th St., recently graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Billings received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1964 and entered the Army in July of that year.

Senior Master Sergeant Forrest N. Rankin, son of Mrs. Josephine Rankin of 2605 20th St., has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 24 years of service.

During his military career he received the Meritorious Service Medal and three awards of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a 1953 graduate of Lubbock Senior High School.

Daniel Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez of 5813 Ave. H, was recently promoted to Airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Dunbar High School. His wife, Genive, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Soto of 407 51st St.

Cadet Ronney Z. Miller, whose wife, Marie, lives at 2115 6th St., is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Miller is a 1975 graduate of Odessa High School.

Marine Corps Pvt. Manuel B.L. Rodriguez, son of Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez of 2726 Colgate, recently completed a correctional specialist course at the U.S. Army Military Police School in Fort McClellan, Ala.

A 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School, he entered the Marine Corps in January, 1978.



Carl Judie

Airman Carl L. Judie, son of Mrs. Desie L. Walker of 2401 E. 7th St., has been selected for instruction in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field at Sheppard AFB after completing basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Judie is a 1975 graduate of Estacado High School.

Airman William P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown of 3509 76th St., has received a new assignment following graduation from the air cargo specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Corinth (Miss.) High School, attended Aquinas Junior College in Nashville, Tenn. and Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

## BROWN & BROWN Attorneys at Law

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Friday, July 7 & Saturday, July 8  
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Need some assistance in the kitchen? Let Martha Jones show you how the Cuisinart® food processor makes time-consuming chores easy work! The famous Cuisinart® grates, grinds, blends, purees and mixes pastry dough in just 30 seconds. Deluxe model with aluminum base, 225.00. Model with Lexan base, 160.00. French fry blade, 20.00. Julienne blade, 20.00. Acrylic blade holder, 27.50.

HOUSEWARES

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# entertainment

## take your pick

By William D. Kerns  
Update Entertainment Editor

Over 9,400 music fans showed up at the Lubbock Coliseum July 4 for a rock concert by Aerosmith, AC-DC and Mahogany Rush — and that was despite the concert being given only ten days worth of publicity. AND despite the fact that the lack of air conditioning in the Lubbock Coliseum makes the structure a sweatbox for entertainment events in the summer. But no doubt, those 9,000-plus fans have no regrets, since there seems to be no musical events of comparable size on the upcoming agenda.

In fact, the dog days of summer are about to hit. Civic Lubbock will be staging "The Music Man" this weekend, and University Theater will be wrapping up its repertory season the next few days. But other than the annual Summer Mummies melodrama from Lubbock Theatre Centre, there are no further concerts or theatrical offerings slated until Texas Tech University resumes classes in the fall.

But never fear. We've got things for you to do. Families can look forward to the Show Wagon Sunset Shows, or the jazz family night slated for July 19 by the Tech University Center. Hit movies are in town, the likes of "Heaven Can Wait" (but you shouldn't wait to see it) at the Fox, and a couple of sequels at Showplace: "Jaws 2" and "Damien, Omen II." And a brand new Disney comedy, "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" is being screened at the Winchester.

Those who like the two-for-one price might want to check out a proposed sneak preview of "International Velvet" (starring Tatum O'Neal) at the Fox tonight. You can see "Capricorn One" and then stay for the sneak. At no extra charge.

Hopefully, we'll have bigger and better news next week.

Once again, if there is anyone not yet included in the Take Your Pick listings, that person or organization should feel free to call 762-8844 or write Update, Box 491, Lubbock-Texas 79408. We both need and appreciate your cooperation in making Update's entertainment calendar as complete as possible.

## nightlife

**Buckingham's** — Manager Carlo Campanelli was really high on the San Antonio band called The Crayolas when we talked a while back — so naturally he's booked them into Buckingham's. The band will appear tonight and Saturday night; there will be a cover charge (not designated at press time) collected. The Crayolas do a lot of Beatles tributes. According to Campanelli, the musicians play three sets: the first an hour of early Beatles material (with the band in black suits and ties), the second set boasting nostalgic material like that performed by Sam The Sham and Gerry And The Pacemakers, and the third set more Beatles material from the Sgt. Pepper era.

**Chelsea Street Pub** — Payton & Raines will finish playing their particular brand of folk music tonight and Saturday night, and will be following in Monday through Thursday by a bluegrass band called Southern Select. Never a cover charge at Chelsea's.

**Cold Water Country** — Capitol recording artist Marcia Ball, popular throughout the state and making her name even more widely respected through her album "Circuit Queen," will be entertaining tonight and Saturday night at this popular country night-spot. The cover charge could not be learned at press time; however, Cold Water entertainment director Gordie Ham told Update earlier he planned to reduce the admission a bit to inspire Lubbock to get turned on by the songstress who has already turned on quite a few other Texas cities.

**Hard Rock Cafe** — Every Tuesday night, Hard Rock manager Doc Savage holds a local talent contest with divisions for both amateur and professional musicians. The winner of the July 4 contest will be playing tonight and Saturday at the Hard Rock, where there is no cover charge. The unique nightclub also holds open jam sessions on Monday nights.

**Honky Tonk** — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will provide the entertainment tonight, Saturday, and Monday through Thursday. The Mid-Night Cowboys will be on stage Sunday night. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sundays. There is no cover charge Monday through Thursday.

**Hub Club** — This popular lounge on the second floor of Lubbock's South Park Inn will be offering the talents of country western singer Cathy O'Shea tonight through Thursday. There is no cover charge.

**Loughorn Club** — The Eddie and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight through Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover charge is collected Monday and Wednesday.

**Red Raider Night Club** — Country recording artist Johnny Bush will be playing tonight and Saturday night at the Red Raider, with management collecting a \$4 cover charge at the door. Sunday through Thursday will find able local singer Larry Trider on the stage. No cover is collected to hear Trider.

**Show Wagon Sunset Shows** — In its second year of operation, the Show Wagon offers family entertainment of the local variety. The entertainment concept was designed for families who want to spend some time outdoors with their kids, pets and a picnic dinner. Sunset shows are staged every Friday and Monday at Mazy Park or Wagner Park. Tonight, entertainment will be provided at Mazy at 8 p.m. by folksinger Graham Warrick. Monday, entertainment will be provided at 8 p.m. at Wagner by Johnny Hamilton and Peyton Fullingim. There is no admission charge.

**Silver Dollar Restaurant** — The David Land Band will be supplying the country rock sounds tonight and Saturday night at the Silver Dollar, located inside South Plains Mall. A \$1 cover charge will be collected.

**Stubb's Barbeque** — The Last Chance Dance Band will be offering the music tonight and Saturday night, and you'll be able to get in and listen with a \$2 cover charge. Sundays offer musicians an open chance to jam at Stubb's. The Last Chance Dance Band is said to have a repertoire composed mostly of country and bluegrass.

**Texas Tech University Theater** — The summer repertory season is heading into its final days here at the University Theater and, though large crowds are expected, tickets still remained for most performances at press time. "The Real Inspector Hound" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today, Monday and Thursday. "Ten Nights In A Bar-Room" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday and July 14. And the comedy "Once Upon A Mattress" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

**"The Music Man"** — Civic Lubbock will combine forces with Texas Tech University's Music Theater to present a summer dinner theater production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" tonight and Saturday night at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The deadline to make reservations for both dinner and show has passed; however, show-only tickets in the price range of \$7.50, \$7 and \$4 (for students) can still be reserved at the Civic Center box office. The musical is directed by John Gillas, and stars Tim King and Jana King.



Jana King and Lea Barron  
Singing together in 'The Music Man'

Update photo GARY DAVIS

**Waterhole Number Seven** — Larrie Kinzie and Country Review will be entertaining tonight through Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Rounders will perform Tuesday night. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, and \$1 on Sunday. There is no cover collected on weekdays.

**Westernaire** — Wilburn Roach will take the stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Night Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. You can see Roach and his band for a \$2 cover charge, but that cover drops to \$1 on Tuesday and Thursday.

## on screen



Elliott Gould and Telly Savalas  
Comic relief in 'Capricorn One'

**Arnett-Benson** — "The Great Smokey Roadblock." We don't know too much about this release, other than the fact it stars John Byner and boasts a guest appearance by Henry Fonda. Most likely, it's another in the "Smoky And The Bandit" genre, with high speed chase scenes and lots of car collisions.

**Backstage I** — "Annie Hall." Winner of most of last spring's major Academy Awards (Best Picture, Best Actress, Best Original Screenplay, Best Director), this movie put Woody Allen and Diane Keaton on the cover of national magazines... and inspired a new fashion "look" to boot. Beyond all the hype, though, this is a very personal, very funny, and not all that fictionalized account of Woody and Diane's relationship. If you haven't seen it yet, don't pass it up this time around. If you have seen it, rest assured you'll get even more out of it the second time around. During its short run at Backstage, the admission price will only be \$2.

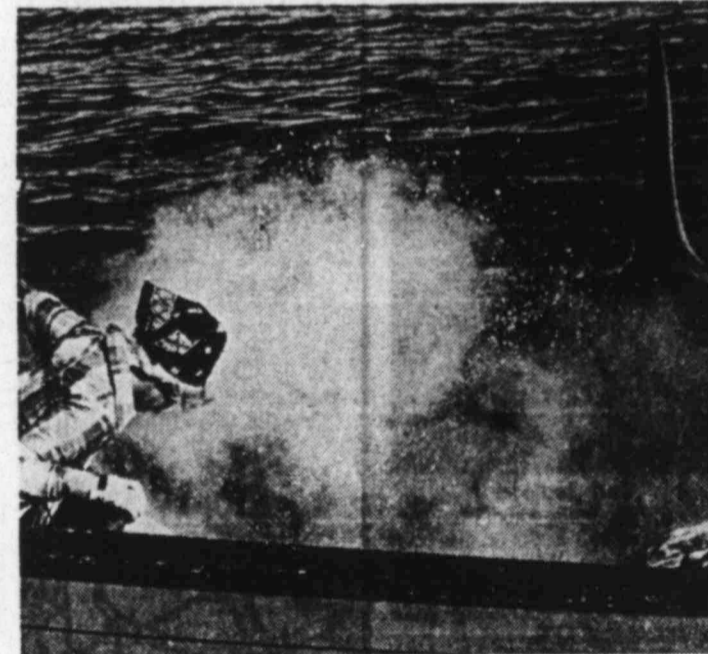
**Backstage II** — "Saturday Night Fever." This 1977 Christmas release has already grossed over \$100 million, becoming the second biggest financial hit in the history of Paramount Pictures (only "The Godfather" made more money). John Travolta stars as disco king Tony Manero, and earned an Academy Award nomination in the process... perhaps more for his dancing than his acting. The film's best performance comes from Donna Pescow as the woman who fails to interest Travolta in a meaningful relationship. Karen Lynn Gorney also earned quite a bit of press as Travolta's dance partner.

**Cinema I, Mall** — "The End." This will most likely be the final weekend for this Burt Reynolds release and, just to explain how popular this picture has been, let me just add that the "final weekend" was originally supposed to arrive much sooner. This film surprised the distributing company, as well as local manager Robert Hurley, and simply took off like a shot. And why not? Burt is funny and brave in going against type. His supporting cast is a Who's Who, and includes Dom DeLuise in a rib-ticking, side-splitting role which may pull off the biggest surprise of all: an Academy Award nomination in the Best Supporting Actor category.



Woody Allen and Diane Keaton  
Academy Award winners for 'Annie Hall'

**Cinema II, Mall** — "The Tempter." Yet another "the devil made me do it" premise from overseas. We haven't seen this tale of demonic possession yet, but one thing in its favor is a music score by noted composer Ennio Morricone. Come to think of it, though, the able Morricone also did the music for "Heretic: Exorcist II," so don't expect any miracles.



Shark Meets Boat. Shark Eats Boat.  
Plenty of plywood-chomping in 'Jaws 2'

**Cinema III, Mall** — "The Cheap Detective." Everybody loves Neil Simon, even when the famed writer does not live up to his own potential. "The Cheap Detective" is a case in point, being much better than Neil's abysmal "Murder By Death" and yet nowhere near the class of "The Goodbye Girl." This new flick is a takeoff on the Sam Spade-Philip Marlowe-Humphrey Bogart detective movies, with plenty of "pun"ny references to films like "The Big Sleep" and, naturally, "Casablanca." Supporting cast includes Marsha Mason, Ann-Margret, Louise Fletcher, Eileen Brennan, Stockard Channing, Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise, John Houseman, Nicol Williamson, Seatman Crothers and Sid Caesar. Peter Falk has the title role. Quick, somebody give the casting director a bonus.

**Cinema IV, Mall** — "Convoy." Sam Peckinpah has not offered revolutionary techniques since "The Wild Bunch," charm since "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue," intriguing message since "Straw Dogs" or sheer escapism and entertainment since "The Getaway." And those were all over half a decade ago.

In the end, the movie is inconsistent, but still no doubt entertaining for those who are big fans of Kris Kristofferson and Ernest Borgnine. Burt Young has a supporting role, and Ali MacGraw makes her first return to the screen since Peckinpah's "The Getaway." For those not in the know, this picture is based on the hit song by C.W. McCall — and has Kristofferson playing Rubber Duck and Young playing Pigen.

**Cinema West** — "Thank God It's Friday." This picture has only done so-so business thus far, which is surprising considering the disco fad sweeping the country. The entire movie takes place one night in a disco. It stars Donna Summer and a few other entertainers, and is being presented at the Cinema West in stereophonic sound.

**Fine Arts Drive-In** — "Desperate Living" and "Pink Flamingoes." More X-rated material.

**Fox I** — "Grease." Though the adults may not understand the attraction, the younger set is swarming to see this comic look at the '50s. Of course, that could be because the stars are John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Preposterous in concept and changed quite a bit from the original Broadway musical, the film must be taken as totally tongue in cheek. Corny as it is (and believe me, it IS corny), Travolta gives an excellent performance, especially considering the material he has to work with.

**Fox II** — "Heaven Can Wait." The best picture in town today. This picture is a must-see. Everything clicks in this funny, funny remake of the movie "Here Comes Mister Jordan," which concerns a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams (Beatty) who is taken to Heaven too soon. Heaven must better its mistake and find the athlete another body.

Beatty's timing has never been better (especially during a board meeting in which he likens corporate business to pro football). Julie Christie is lovely. Jack Warden is great as the football trainer, Charles Grodin and Dyan Cannon are just right as the nervous would-be murderers, and Buck Henry is a hoot as the Heaven employee who messes things up his first day on the job. The picture was scripted by Elaine May and Beatty, produced by Beatty, and directed by Henry and Beatty. What's more, there's no sex scenes, no bad language, and yet no lessening of the entertainment value. Don't miss it!

**Fox III** — "Capricorn One." For pure simple-minded summer escapism and nothing else, it's hard to beat "Capricorn One," which gives us three astronauts in Sam Waterston, James Brolin and O.J. Simpson who are asked by the head of NASA to fake a Mars landing. Hal Holbrook is still playing Bad Guys. Elliott Gould is the old-Hollywood cliché of a newspaperman stumbling on the scoop of the century. And Telly Savalas is a Kojak-crazy crop duster offering comic relief. Many are calling this "the best trash movie of the summer," but how can it be trash when audiences seem to be enjoying it so much?

And it might be wise to check out the ads in today's Avalanche-Journal because, at press time, Fox manager Harold Lieck planned to show a sneak preview of Tatum O'Neal's "International Velvet" along with "Capricorn One" tonight. See the regular feature, then stay to see the sneak at no extra charge.

**Fox IV** — "Harper Valley PTA" and "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." In a unique move, the Fox first showed both films in individual theaters, then moved them to the same auditorium to form a double feature. Neither will win any awards, though both have their audiences. The former film is aimed toward Middle America, according to its producer. The latter is the second (and most likely the last) sequel to "The Bad News Bears." It stars Tony Curtis, but a young black actor named Scooby Thornton accomplishes the most in front of the camera.



William Holden and Lee Grant  
Pa and Ma raise the devil's child in 'Damien'

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen** — "Heroes" and "King Kong." The former picture stars Henry Winkler as a disturbed Vietnam veteran hoping to start a worm farm in the United States; he meets and falls in love with Sally Field. It's a fair comedy, but the funniest part comes in a small supporting appearance by Harrison Ford. The latter film is a horrible remake of the 1930s classic. Producer Dino DeLaurentis predicted stardom for the woman, Jessica Lange, featured in the picture — but nobody's heard of her since.

**Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen** — "The Tempter" and "Psychic Killer." See Cinema II, Mall for comments on "The Tempter." No information on "Psychic Killer" was available at press time.

**Lindsey** — "Mandingo" and "Framed." The first is a lusty tale of white master-black slave relationships (hate, love and purely sexual) in the Old South. Exploitation all the way. The latter film is a violent action drama starring Joe Don Baker as the man who was "framed," then released to seek revenge. You can catch both films for only \$1.

**Red Raider Drive-In** — "Crusin' High" and "Country Blue." This is the first time we've heard of these pictures, too. So don't feel alone.

**Showplace I** — "Damien, Omen II." The antiChrist is approaching manhood in this film, and will realize his purpose in life on his 13th birthday. But until that time comes, he and a raven still manage to wipe out at least a dozen people who wander too close to the truth. Though the deaths are telegraphed well in advance, eliminating the brunt of any potential suspense, there are at least two nifty death scenes boasting good cinematography and effects. One takes place during a hockey game, the other in an elevator. So be prepared. Probably the best part of the picture is the music by Jerry Goldsmith, who won an Oscar for his score for the original 1976 film "The Omen."

**Showplace II** — "The Norseman." Make that the six million dollar Norseman, since the star of the picture is none other than Lee Majors. Actually, Majors is trying for a new image on screen in this period American International release. The picture also stars Cornel Wilde. It has, well, possibilities.

**Showplace III** — "American Graffiti." This will be the last weekend to catch Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Suzanne Somers, Cindy Williams, Paul LeMat, Harrison Ford, Charles Martin Smith, Candy Clark and Bo Hopkins in this George Lucas film which covers one night in LA in the early '60s. About six minutes of new material has been added to the original print. New scenes include Terry The Toad (Smith) encountering a used car salesman, Harrison Ford crooning "Some Enchanted Evening" while cruising, and Ron Howard telling off a chaperone at the hop.

**Showplace IV** — "Jaws 2." Yet another "eating machine" is swimming around off Amity Bay, this time chowing down on water skiers, skin divers, a bunch of kids on a sailing regatta and quite a bit of plywood. Though the sequel makes one appreciate its predecessor all the more (Steve Spielberg's "Jaws" had much more style and suspense, even with less deaths), don't believe all those New York critics calling this a terrible movie. It's not. The new picture boasts quite a few scares and thrills, making it a more than adequate little suspense film. That suspense is heightened by another John Williams score and another great performance from one of America's best actors, Roy Scheider.

**Village** — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

**Winchester** — "Hot Lead And Cold Feet." Jim Dale plays three separate characters, with Jack Elam guesting as a crusty gunfighter in this brand new Walt Disney Studios release. We'll have more to tell you about this comedy-western next week, though it's not hard to predict that lines will be long when the film opens tonight. Disney in the summer? That spells big business.

**Coming Soon** — Next Friday will see Showplace Four open Irwin Allen's disaster film about killer bees attacking Texas; the picture is called "The Swarm" and boasts a grab bag of star marquee names. Next Friday will also see Cinema I bring in Sylvester Stallone's "F.I.S.T." (at last!) and the Lindsey bring back John Wayne's excellent "The Shootist."

July 21 will see the Cinema West open "The Boys In Company C," and the Arnett-Benson and Village bring back "Star Wars." (After all, it's been gone a whole month since its first one-year-run in the city.) That day the Cinema complex at South Plains Mall will offer Peter Sellers in "The Revenge Of The Pink Panther."

In August, the Fox will open "The Driver," the Winchester will get Disney's "The Cat From Outer Space" and the mall Cinemas will open "Eyes Of Laura Mars" (starring Faye Dunaway as a fashion photographer), "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (starring everyone from George Burns to Steve Martin to Alice Cooper to the Bee Gees) and "National Lampoon's Animal House." The latter film stars John Belushi, noted actor on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Still no word on bookings for "If Ever I See You Again," "FM," "1900" or "The Last Waltz"....

## looking ahead

**July 14, Hank Thompson** — A legend in the country music field for about 20 years now, Hank has sold over 300 million records. He and his Brazos Valley Boys were annually voted country's best band for 13 consecutive years. You'll be able to catch his act at Cold Water Country, until then, you can listen to his songs on the ABC recording label.

**July 19, Family Jazz Night** — The Texas Tech University Center will offer yet another Family Night at the UC Ballroom, beginning with a shrimp creole dinner at 6 p.m. and a performance by the New Orleans Joymakers at 7:30 p.m. Call the UC Activities office for ticket details.

**July 20-22, Stevie Vaughn** — Perhaps better known in Austin, this blues musician is earning a more than respectable audience in Lubbock, as well. This time out, he'll be playing at Stubb's Barbeque.

**July 21-22, 28-29 and August 4-5, Summer Mummies** — Yes, it's that time again. That summer time when Lubbock Theatre Centre stages its annual summer mummies show, this time a melodrama by Tom Taggart called "Lily, The Felon's Daughter," where kids and adults alike can cheer the hero and hiss and throw popcorn at the villain. For further details, call the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office.

FRANK AN...  
ZOOBIES  
I INVITED TO SPEN...  
SHORT RIBS  
WE'RE GOING TO CALL THE DUE TO RA...  
PRISCILLA  
HOW DID WOMEN-IN-MEETING...  
BUGS BUN...  
I HEARD STAIRS IT IS?...  
gard...  
bud union...  
Planting...  
S...  
S...



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

SURE I CAN SEE THERE'S LOTS OF WORK TO BE DONE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES LOAFING SO ENJOYABLE.

**ZOONIES** by Craig Leggett

I INVITED A FRIEND OVER TO SPEND THE NIGHT, MOM!

THAT'S NICE, JUNIOR! DO I KNOW HIM?

SURE... EVERYBODY KNOWS HANK!

TWO'S COMPANY, BUT HANK'S A CROWD!

**SHORT RIBS** by Frank Hill

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CALL THE GAME DUE TO RAIN.

WE'RE AHEAD 19 TO 0, AND IT'S ONLY THE FIRST INNING. THE GAME WON'T COUNT.

I'M SORRY...

THANKS.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Yermear

HOW DID YOUR WOMEN-IN-POLITICS MEETING GO?

OKAY, EXCEPT OUR PRESIDENT CRITICIZED THE GROUP!

SHE SAID TOO MANY WOMEN ARE TAKING THREE-DIET COLA LUNCHES!

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heimdahl

I HEARD A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS! GO SEE WHAT IT IS?

WANNAB?

MUMBLE... GRUMBLE!

CLOMP CLOMP

BUGS IS SURE MAKING A LOT OF NOISE COMING BACK UPSTAIRS!

THIS CLICK WANTS TO KNOW WHERE YA KEEP YER WALLET!

## Traffic Update: Slide Road construction to begin soon

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

**RADAR REPORT:** Flint Avenue at 24th Street and the 300 block of 34th Street will be the targets of Lubbock Police Department radar units this week. Radar units also will be posted at other selected locations.

**SLIDE ROAD CONSTRUCTION** — The long-awaited widening of Slide Road between 34th Street and 50th Street is scheduled to begin July 10, according to street engineer Jim Conely.

Initially, barricades will be erected at 50th Street and 37th Street, and Conely said that drivers are encouraged to find alternate routes by turning either at 34th Street or 50th Street.

The construction period is expected to last for several months, depending on the weather, and motorists can expect a slight inconvenience during that time. The additional safety features on Slide Road will more than compensate for any inconvenience during that time. When construction is complete, it will include a continuous two-way left turn lane from 34th Street to 50th Street and a recessed right turn lane will be constructed on the east side of Slide Road at 34th Street.

**VACATION TIP No. 3** — According to the National Safety Council, the accident record for cars towing trailers on interstate routes is much worse than on other types of roads. The council cites a study that showed cars towing trailers on the open highway are four times more likely to have a single vehicle crash than other cars.

The council suggests that before you go on the road with your camper, take it out to a large empty parking lot and practice driving with it. This way you can find out how big your turning radius really is and how much you can or cannot see.

The extreme wigwag motion of a trailer is comparable to a tailspin in an airplane. If this happens, it can flip the trailer and the tow car.

Equalizer and stabilizer equipment help prevent fishtailing, but it can still occur if a trailer is driven at high speed, or in a high wind, or is forced to swerve.

If this happens, try to apply the trailer brakes for a moment, at the same time accelerating the tow car.

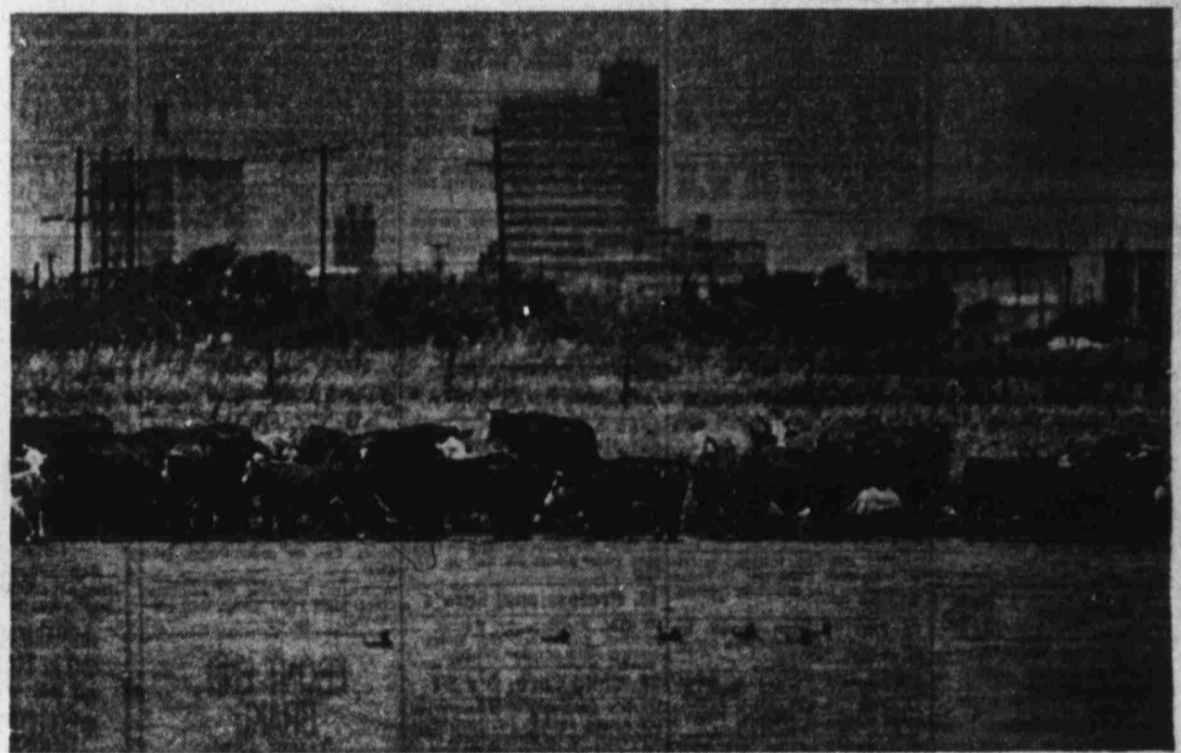
THE NATIONAL SAFETY Council also reports that in one out of every five car crashes involving trailers, there was a failure in the hitch. So be sure your trailer is properly attached to your car.

Backing a trailer can cause problems for the inexperienced. Remember, put your hand at the bottom of the car's steering wheel. Move your hand left or right in the direction you want the trailer to go. Always back slowly, with small corrections of the steering wheel.

When turning corners with your trailer, stay in the center of your lane. Move forward until the car's front wheels are well ahead of the intersection curb, then turn right. On left turns, always swing wide to allow for trailer to track with adequate clearance.

In passing on two-way roads, make sure you have at least half a mile of unobstructed road ahead. Check your mirrors on both sides. Be well ahead of the passed car before moving back into your lane.

Be careful making stops. A sudden stop may jackknife your trailer.



### gardener's helper

#### Pruning young peaches and plum trees

Peaches should be trained to form an open-center, vase-type tree. Cut the nursery tree back to 24 inches at planting. Wrap the lower 18 inches with a plastic tree guard or aluminum foil to prevent lateral shoots from developing and to protect the bark from contact with herbicides and rabbits. In June or July, select three scaffold limbs near the top of the tree. This is the most important training in a tree's life. As the three scaffolds develop 12 inches of growth, remove other shoots at or near the top. Cut the main scaffold back to 32 inches the second year and select sub-scaffolds in June or July. Suckers and water sprouts should also be removed.

(c) Gulf Publishing Co.

Labels: cut back, bud union, aluminum foil, three scaffolds, water sprout removed, sub-scaffolds, scaffolds, hanger removed, sucker removed.

Planting and summer training for first-year peaches and plums.

Second or third dormant season peach pruning.

### Pair from here among cast of ACU musical

ABILENE (Special) — Two Lubbock students will participate in the 1978 Abilene Christian University Homecoming musical production of "Oliver." The cast was recently announced by Nelson Bennett, acting theatre director, following more than 100 auditions.

David Byerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byerly of 5432 15th St., has been cast in the role of Fagin. This is one of five lead roles. The 1974 graduate of Alpena High School in Alpena, Mich. is a senior history major.

Michele Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitfield of 3401 46th St., will serve as house manager for the musical. The 1976 graduate of Memorial High School in Tulsa, Okla. is a junior drama education major.

### Dad's Association gives scholarships

Two Lubbockites were among Texas Tech University Dad's Association scholarship recipients endorsed by the association and those established in honor of donors.

Danny B. Schroeder of 1319 46th Place, a junior animal production major, received the John W. Carpenter scholarship; and Dayna Escue, of 4505 43rd St., a senior French major, received the I.C. Enochs III Memorial scholarship.

### Home on range?

Cattle and geese seem to get along pretty well, with each keeping its own distance from the other, in this view from south east Loop 289 looking toward Lubbock. This photo, by Update photographer Holly Kuper, mixes the country with the city.

Lubbock's first county jail, built in 1891, was the county's first public building. It cost \$3,700, and was also used as a church, school and general meeting place until funds for other buildings were available.

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS PLEASE

UA CINEMA 4

Phone 739-4121

Loop 289 & Slide Road

TIMES 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 7:15-9:15

## Who dunnit?

Neil Simon's "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern

"Coming Home"

Directed by HAL ASHBY

TIMES 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25

A JEROME HELLMAN Production

A HAL ASHBY Film

Directed by HAL ASHBY

### CATFISH SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

ONLY \$2.99

SERVED WITH:

- Baked Potato or French Fries
- Hush Puppies
- All You Can Eat From Our Salad Bar

JULY 3-JULY 9

2101 Broadway

BONANZA SALOON PIT

NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRY OUT

OPEN AT 12:45

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING

EXCEPT 1st. SHOWING ON SALE 12:45

ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

LEE MAJORS as THE NORSEMAN

DAILY AT 12:55-2:50 4:45-6:45 8:45

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT AT 10:45

American Graffiti is back!

TODAY AT 1:05-3:10 5:20-7:30-9:40

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT 11:50

DAMIEN OMEN II

The first time was only a warning.

MATINEES DAILY OPEN AT 12:45 DAILY AT 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:30

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT AT 11:40

ALL NEW JAWS 2

MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW... ain't nothin' gonna get in their way!

TIMES 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 10:00

## CONVOY

EMI United Artists

HAPPY TIMES DAILY \$1.50 Until 2:00 pm

TIMES 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30

It'll blow your mind!

BURT REYNOLDS "THE END"

A comedy for you and your next of kin



Update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
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Business and Financial
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10. Business Wanted
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Real Estate for Sale
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75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
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80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Real Estate
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Apartments
86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes
Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
Announcements
2. Personal Notices
DEADBOLTS. Installed \$19.95. All work guaranteed! 799-6419.
5. Lost and Found
\$25 REWARD! For return of female Golden Retriever, white with black collar, 13-month-old white female Cockapoo. Reward! Call 797-8635.
\$25 REWARD! For return of female black and white Collie. Lost 4/27/78, on Butterfield Rd. off Acuff Hwy. Call 744-6759.
LOST: One black female Cocker Spaniel and one smaller black male Cocker Spaniel. Reward! Call 797-4970.
LOST: Brown and white female Chihuahua, vicinity of 34th & Indiana. Small child's pet. Reward. 799-0503.
LOST: White Tiny Toy female Poodle, vicinity 6th & University. 797-0995.
LOST: Male dog named "George," Part Schnauzer, white with gray salt & pepper ears & head. Large gray spitzer on side. Red collar. R.D. Riddle Clinic, Wichita Falls. 546 21st St. Lubbock, 797-4332.
FOUND July 4th at 6th & Quaker, gray long-haired female Terrier mix. Collar, no tags. Owner identity. 795-3638.

Elroy HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Cedar Fences Installed
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x6" Fence \$17.92
6'x4" Spruce 54¢
6'x4" Cedar 99¢
6'x4" Cedar 84¢
CARLOAD SALE
No. 2 Masonite 1x4" Paneling
Birch, Pecan or Honey, 4.95
No. 3 1x4" Cedar 49.50
Shingles, 50¢
1x4" Birch Cedar, Per 100 Bds. 49.95
NO. 1 WOOD
Tones, Light 4.59
1/2" Old Wood Birch 8.29
BUDGET PRICED!
6" Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling Each 3.29
MASONITE SIDING
12" x 16" Lap 3.99
12" x 16" Rough 3.99
12" x 16" Siding 8.39
ECONOMY STUDS 78¢
SPECIAL!
Formica Counter Tops, 4 thru 12' Per Ft. 4.59
ALSO... We have Formica Remnants, as low as 50¢ sq. ft.
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday
UPDATE Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED farmhand, good house and pay, call noon or night. 806-649-7334.
FEED mill operator. Processing cotton burrs. Contact: (806) 924-7343, New Home.
INCO SERVICES needs truck driver & delivery man. Opportunity for advancement with major oil company. Minimum age 21. Preferably with chauffeur's license. Good benefits & salary. Call 806-323-1131, collect.
MECHANIC wanted. 5 day week. Must have hand tools. Call Johnny 792-5383.
PARTS Puller needed for auto wrecking yard. Must have own tools. 5 day week. Apply, Auto Salvage Company, 743-2202.
LUMBER yard in Big Spring Tx. needs employee. experienced in retail and contractor sales. Good benefits and good working conditions. Write giving complete resume to Lou Collins, 1609 E. 4th, Big Spring, TX 79620.
GENERAL Repair person, large swine confinement operation. Skilled in welding, electrical, carpentry required. Excellent fringe benefits. Farm near Reese Vtd. Lubbock Swine Breeders, Box 213, Lubbock, 79408. (806) 828-6551, local Nights/weekends. (806) 828-5761, local E.E.D., M.F.
SERVICE Station Attendant, with a minimum of 1 year experience. uniforms furnished, day time hours. Call for appointment, 744-0387.
WORKING manager for combine crew. Start right away. Call 806-285-2101.
FRONT END BRAKE TUNE UP MECHANIC
Top wages, good equipment, benefits. Must have at least 2 years experience and own tools.
Apply in person 1313 Ave. H 765-7257
NEED experienced farm hand, good house provided. For details call 475-6209 after 6PM.
EGG processing plant, manager position. Must be mechanically inclined, like to work with people. Excellent starting wages, and fringe benefits. Plant is located between Station & Post, Lubbock phone 828-5401. Southbound phone 996-5353. Ask Jerry Aubrey.
HELP wanted, in wholesale florist, apply in person, 702 Main.
23. Of Interest Female
MATURE person for day-care center. Must be willing to work any shift. 4204 Ave. H.
FRONT Lady and checker, experience preferred, will train, dry cleaning, 5109 2nd Street, full time. 795-1454, manager.
PERMANENT full time position for girl Friday to general service/retail work. Typing, adding, reception and phone. Good pay, hospitalization, excellent benefits. Apply to: Electronic Electronics, 3111 34th Street.
EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person: Hill Top Barbecue, 50th & 10th.
BABYSITTER needed, my home Saturdays & Sundays, 8am-11:30pm. Occasional weekdays or nights.
RESPONSIBLE Woman 20-30 as day-care companion for disabled 26 year female teacher. Must be experienced, reliable, regular time only. Drivers license. Also part time weekend overnight help. Salary negotiable. Apply to: 4009 24th Street, 792-5549.
MEDICATION AIDE, LVN, Nurses Aide. 138 Bed skilled nursing home. Excellent salary/benefits. Apply at: 4320 West 19th.
EXPERIENCED Waitress, need immediately! Full time, permanent, day only. Typing, adding, reception. Apply in person, 9-5, Monday-Friday, 2124 50th, Suite C, 795-8781.
WOMEN Needed for Pk works, \$150 a week to start. 743-2851.
HOUSEKEEPER 2 Days weekly Family of 4. Laundry and ironing. 795-7469.
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE EARN MONEY, TOO
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293
ASSISTANT director needed for retirement home for ladies. Required to live on premises, salary and apartment for one, plus meals furnished. Application to planning for elderly. Address confidential inquiries to: Box 716, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
INTELLIGENT lady for law office, excellent skills, shorthand a must. Don't apply unless you have skills. Starting salary \$800 up to 765-8781.
ATTRACTIVE, mature, single lady with telephone car & 10 years self-improvement program involving marketing of skin care products. Apply in person, 9-5, Monday-Friday, 2124 50th, Suite C, 795-8781.
NEED experienced hand for grooming on thoroughbred horse farm. Buster Phillips, 806-645-3285, 8-5, 309PM.
TELEPHONE Secretary for a permanent part time position, 8-11 or 2-5 or 30 hours a week, also available for weekends and holidays. 742-0851.

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24. Male or Female
RED Lobster needs day and night kitchen help. 5034 50th, M.F., Equal Opportunity Employer.
LVN'S, Ward Clerk, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Housekeepers, Medication Aides needed for all shifts at the New University Villa. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker, Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM, or call 792-2831.
FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock and surrounding territories. All resumes confidential.
ELLI'S FOODS CORP.
Denver, CO 80204
Box 1
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
WANTED: Amerigo Milk Co. wholesale route salesman or distributor. Contact: M. L. Maddox, 817-924-5332, Johnny Williams.
Specialty Advertising SALESPERSON
Direct sales. Protected area. 25% Commission.
H & R Advertising
1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
762-5493
CAREER SALES
A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery and headquarter accounts. Willing to travel. Send detailed resume including income requirements to:
Box 1
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
WANTED: Relief RN's Salary \$6.84 hr. Many benefits. Call collect. Lynn County Hospital, P.O. Box 198, 4533, Director of Nurses or Hospital Administrator.
OWNER Operators wanted. 50¢ per mile. Driver or loader. Weekly pay. 2881. Worng. Bazaar South Plains Mall.
EXPANDING business, need ambitious people, substantial income available. Call between 8 and 10AM, 792-2135.
SOCIAL Worker, MSW required applicants. Should be demonstrated skills in marriage and individual counseling in addition to experience in development and presenting Family Life enrichment programs. Agency is currently employing. Send resume to: 1220 Broadway, Suite 1405, Lubbock, TX 79408.
HIGH School dropouts needed for educational survey. 762-2831.
WANTED: Part-time or full time help. Days or nights. Apply between 2-5 Monday thru Saturday. Mr. Gattis, 5028 50th.
EXPERIENCED Plating Shop help wanted. Willing to relocate. Call 408-421-1882.
RN'S & LVN'S needed in a modern fully equipped and progressive 88 bed nursing home or hospital. Located in a growing community. Contact: Director of Nursing, Coon Memorial Nursing Home, 210 Texas Blvd. or Coon Memorial Hospital, 1411 Denver Ave. Dairhart, Tex or call 806-249-4571. Equal Opportunity Employer.
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXCITING Career in interior decorating with Transport Wall Accessory. Excellent opportunity. Full-time. Excellent commission. Call Mrs. Adams, 747-3271, Thursday July 6 & 7, 12AM, Friday July 7.
26. Boats & Motors
SKI Rig, Powercraft tri-hull with 150HP. Merc. Power tilt, skis, etc. 797-2441, 8801 W. 19th, Lot 337.
GLASTON 75HP motor, 792-5568, 4922 9th.
SAILBOAT, Lido 18 with dilly trailer, 4 fishing boats, 2 bass boats, 3 10' 20' recreational motors, Jennings supply, Tutu, 806-995-4681.
ARISTOCRAT travel trailer. Sleeps & stove, refrigerator, equalizer hitch. 2727 65th.
SCHOOL bus converted into camper. 1963 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Sleeps 5. Used. Must see to appreciate. 765-9021.
SMALL 74 Camper travel trailer, Buick, 8 track tape, sink, 51395, 797-7008.
COACHMAN Camper, camper, self contained, air conditioner, etc. 2005 Ave. L.
1972 DODGE Commander motor home, roof air & power plant. AM-FM, 8 track tape, new rubber, call 797-9662, for sale, see at Flid Star Book Store, 2014 34th 744-9150.
REGULATION slate pool table, 3 year old upright avocado green, freezer, door refrigerator and refrigerator. 795-1271.
PROFESSIONAL hair dryers, 1 double salon, office couch, 2 chairs. 806-894-3430.
WE THE People Oppose forced busing. We can win. Next meeting July 10th 7:30PM, Hodges Community Center, 795-4881, 799-2486, 793-2033.
AN-FM STEREO, 8 track, turntable with 2 speakers, tapes and records, 2-channel CB with antenna, 12-inch portable black and white TV. 793-3256.
CHARBROIL Grill - Bargain! Walking garden tractor, imported floor pots. 2711 64th.
RIDING motor, 6HP, excellent condition. 1 reel type self-propelled. 762-1376, 1909 North Quaker.
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CASH Registers, 2 Sweda & total cash registers for sale, see at Flid Side Records, 34th and Flint, 792-3277.
FOR SALE: Perfect condition, Neiso sewing machine. Call 866-4338, Wolfforth (local).
NAUTILUS VIP family membership 3 years. For more information call 797-9662.
KITCHEN cabinets, pool table, dryer, for sale cheap. 3811 35th, 795-2953.
PEACHES, fresh, tree ripened. Freezone, excellent quality, locally grown without herbicides and in self-contained superior flavor. 30 cents per pound or \$8 per box. Pick up at 3111 34th in Flintwood Center parking lot daily. 10AM-6PM.
ELECTRIC range, like new, \$125. 744-9429.
HEAVY duty washer and dryer, avocado stove and refrigerator, upright piano. Good condition. 828-5611, Mt. Zion.
FOR SALE: 4x6 3 wheel Camper trailer, super shiny, all steel, excellent tires with new spare. 793-1784, 3417 83rd Drive. Will negotiate. Needs to see.
TWO for one stock reduction sale on cleaner bags, price cut to rock bottom throughout the store. 1915 19th.
READY to be picked. Tree ripened peaches, you pick, 6¢ a box. Between Roundup and Anton on the Littlefield Highway.
FOR SALE: 7 chair hairdresser, 1 automatic shampooer, 1973 model, 1 antique barber chair, 2419 Main Street. 742-9214.
FOR SALE - 2 Twin lens Yashica cameras. \$165 total, excellent condition. Call 461, 462, 463, 2953, 744-9429.
#12 TRAMPOLINE, 4x4 fencing posts, picket fence, some lumber, various other items. 745-7553.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Rehabilitation Center
Now has openings in the following areas:
PHARMACIST
D.O.R. TECHNICIAN
L.V.N.
REGISTERED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
GROUNDSMAN
We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.
Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT.
Lubbock, Texas 79412 7-7
or call 792-6812
Only 2¢ per word
Effectively reaching 51,000 homes in Lubbock each Friday
Update call 762-8821 for your Update classified information today!

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FOR SALE - 2 Twin lens Yashica cameras. \$165 total, excellent condition. Call 461, 462, 463, 2953, 744-9429.
#12 TRAMPOLINE, 4x4 fencing posts, picket fence, some lumber, various other items. 745-7553.

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES
For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday
UPDATE Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491
Employment
24. Male or Female
RED Lobster needs day and night kitchen help. 5034 50th, M.F., Equal Opportunity Employer.
LVN'S, Ward Clerk, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Housekeepers, Medication Aides needed for all shifts at the New University Villa. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker, Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM, or call 792-2831.
FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and following among grocers and chains in Lubbock and surrounding territories. All resumes confidential.
ELLI'S FOODS CORP.
Denver, CO 80204
Box 1
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
WANTED: Amerigo Milk Co. wholesale route salesman or distributor. Contact: M. L. Maddox, 817-924-5332, Johnny Williams.
Specialty Advertising SALESPERSON
Direct sales. Protected area. 25% Commission.
H & R Advertising
1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
762-5493
CAREER SALES
A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery and headquarter accounts. Willing to travel. Send detailed resume including income requirements to:
Box 1
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WANTED: Relief RN's Salary \$6.84 hr. Many benefits. Call collect. Lynn County Hospital, P.O. Box 198, 4533, Director of Nurses or Hospital Administrator.
OWNER Operators wanted. 50¢ per mile. Driver or loader. Weekly pay. 2881. Worng. Bazaar South Plains Mall.
EXPANDING business, need ambitious people, substantial income available. Call between 8 and 10AM, 792-2135.
SOCIAL Worker, MSW required applicants. Should be demonstrated skills in marriage and individual counseling in addition to experience in development and presenting Family Life enrichment programs. Agency is currently employing. Send resume to: 1220 Broadway, Suite 1405, Lubbock, TX 79408.
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EXPERIENCED Plating Shop help wanted. Willing to relocate. Call 408-421-1882.
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25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXCITING Career in interior decorating with Transport Wall Accessory. Excellent opportunity. Full-time. Excellent commission. Call Mrs. Adams, 747-3271, Thursday July 6 & 7, 12AM, Friday July 7.
26. Boats & Motors
SKI Rig, Powercraft tri-hull with 150HP. Merc. Power tilt, skis, etc. 797-2441, 8801 W. 19th, Lot 337.
GLASTON 75HP motor, 792-5568, 4922 9th.
SAILBOAT, Lido 18 with dilly trailer, 4 fishing boats, 2 bass boats, 3 10' 20' recreational motors, Jennings supply, Tutu, 806-995-4681.
ARISTOCRAT travel trailer. Sleeps & stove, refrigerator, equalizer hitch. 2727 65th.
SCHOOL bus converted into camper. 1963 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Sleeps 5. Used. Must see to appreciate. 765-9021.
SMALL 74 Camper travel trailer, Buick, 8 track tape, sink, 51395, 797-7008.
COACHMAN Camper, camper, self contained, air conditioner, etc. 2005 Ave. L.
1972 DODGE Commander motor home, roof air & power plant. AM-FM, 8 track tape, new rubber, call 797-9662, for sale, see at Flid Star Book Store, 2014 34th 744-9150.
REGULATION slate pool table, 3 year old upright avocado green, freezer, door refrigerator and refrigerator. 795-1271.
PROFESSIONAL hair dryers, 1 double salon, office couch, 2 chairs. 806-894-3430.
WE THE People Oppose forced busing. We can win. Next meeting July 10th 7:30PM, Hodges Community Center, 795-4881, 799-2486, 793-2033.
AN-FM STEREO, 8 track, turntable with 2 speakers, tapes and records, 2-channel CB with antenna, 12-inch portable black and white TV. 793-3256.
CHARBROIL Grill - Bargain! Walking garden tractor, imported floor pots. 2711 64th.
RIDING motor, 6HP, excellent condition. 1 reel type self-propelled. 762-1376, 1909 North Quaker.
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CASH Registers, 2 Sweda & total cash registers for sale, see at Flid Side Records, 34th and Flint, 792-3277.
FOR SALE: Perfect condition, Neiso sewing machine. Call 866-4338, Wolfforth (local).
NAUTILUS VIP family membership 3 years. For more information call 797-9662.
KITCHEN cabinets, pool table, dryer, for sale cheap. 3811 35th, 795-2953.
PEACHES, fresh, tree ripened. Freezone, excellent quality, locally grown without herbicides and in self-contained superior flavor. 30 cents per pound or \$8 per box. Pick up at 3111 34th in Flintwood Center parking lot daily. 10AM-6PM.
ELECTRIC range, like new, \$125. 744-9429.
HEAVY duty washer and dryer, avocado stove and refrigerator, upright piano. Good condition. 828-5611, Mt. Zion.
FOR SALE: 4x6 3 wheel Camper trailer, super shiny, all steel, excellent tires with new spare. 793-1784, 3417 83rd Drive. Will negotiate. Needs to see.
TWO for one stock reduction sale on cleaner bags, price cut to rock bottom throughout the store. 1915 19th.
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VACANT DESK?

"Help Wanted" Ads quickly solve your problem.

Public to Private advertisement for David Brooke Assoc. listing various services and contact information.

Advertisement for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads, including contact number 762-8821.

Large advertisement for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads with a circular logo and contact information.

Transportation section listing various vehicles for sale, including Dodge Custom Van, trucks, and scooters.

91. Pick-ups, Vans, Jeeps section listing vehicles like Dodge Custom Van, Ford Bronco, and Chevrolet.

92. Trucks-Trailers section listing vehicles like Ford F-100, Chevrolet, and GMC.

93. Motorcycles section listing vehicles like Harley-Davidson, Yamaha, and Kawasaki.

94. Airplanes, Instr. section listing aircraft like Cessna, Piper, and Beechcraft.

95. Repair, Parts, Acc. section listing services for various vehicles.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE advertisement featuring a cartoon and text about a boarding house.

Real Estate for Sale section listing properties like 240 Acres, 280 Acres, and 30 Acres.

84. Houses section listing various houses for sale, including 2BR, 3BR, and 4BR homes.

86. H's - Bldg. Move section listing properties for sale or lease.

87. Mobile Homes section listing mobile homes for sale.

88. Mobile Homes section listing mobile homes for sale.

74. Business Property section listing business properties for sale.

76. Lots section listing lots for sale.

77. Acreage section listing acreage for sale.

78. Farms-Ranches section listing farms and ranches for sale.

79. Resort Property section listing resort properties for sale.

80. Real Est. Wanted section listing real estate wanted.

62. Unfurn. Houses section listing unfurnished houses for sale.

63. Furnished Houses section listing furnished houses for sale.

64. Unfurn. Apts. section listing unfurnished apartments for sale.

65. Furnished Apts. section listing furnished apartments for sale.

66. Mobile Homes-Pk's section listing mobile homes and parks.

67. Resorts-Pools section listing resorts and pools.

52. Musical Instru. section listing musical instruments for sale.

53. Antiques section listing antiques for sale.

54. Pits section listing pits for sale.

55. High Protein Dog Food section listing dog food.

56. Wanted Misc. section listing various wanted items.

57. Off. Mach & Sup. section listing office machinery and supplies.

58. Music Instru. section listing musical instruments.

59. Miscellaneous section listing various items for sale.

60. Choice Apartments section listing choice apartments.

61. Bedrooms section listing bedrooms for sale.

62. Choice Apartments section listing choice apartments.

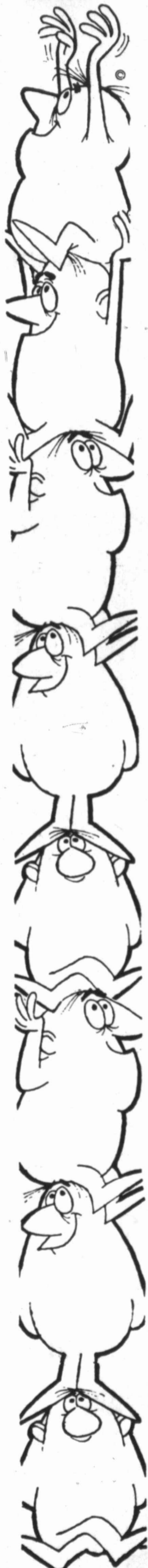
63. Bedrooms section listing bedrooms for sale.

64. Choice Apartments section listing choice apartments.

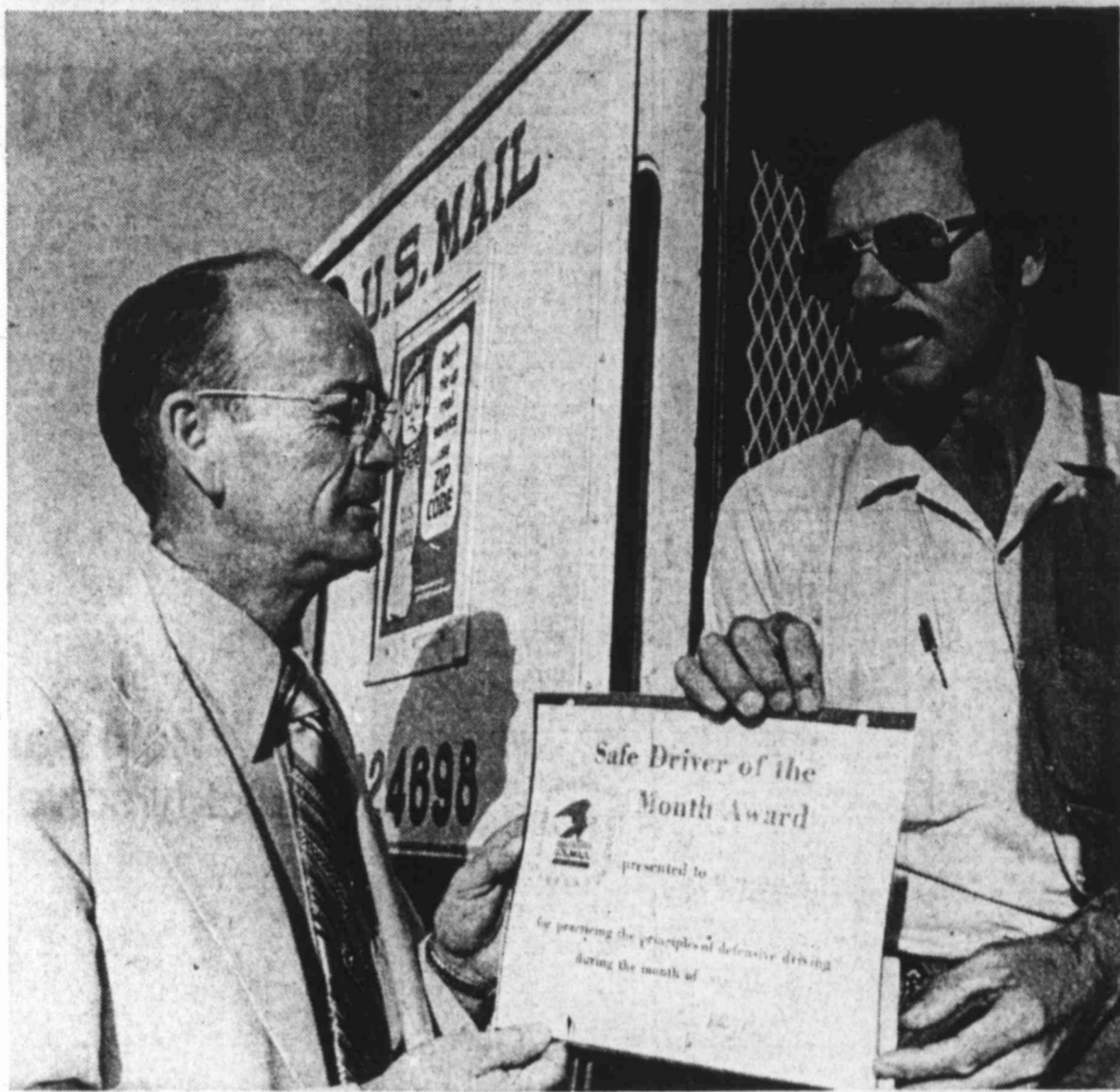
65. Bedrooms section listing bedrooms for sale.



**EFFECTIVE REACH**  
IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



Effectively reaching 51,000 Lubbock each Friday only 14c per word



**Driver of the month**

Harold D. Snider, in mail truck, Lubbock city postal carrier out of the Freedom Station, was presented the driver-of-the-month award by Bill Strickland, SC Director of Customer Services. Snider's postal route

along 50th Street is in a congested area with a high volume of exposure. Snider is now eligible for driver-of-the-year award for Lubbock postal carriers.

Update STAFF PHOTO

**cb radio**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vacationing motorists may find it reassuring to find more and more federal, state and local public safety agencies recognizing the emergency values of CB radio.

As of this month, according to Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Bernard of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, at least 49 of the 50 state police departments permit some kind of CB monitoring.

Also, hundreds of local police forces use CB radios in some way.

And late last month, the Federal Communications Commission joined the Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission in endorsing CB as a highway emergency aid.

A policy statement signed by the heads of the three agencies says:

"Because CB radio, as an in-vehicle communications system, can offer a significant contribution to safety and service on the highways, it is federal policy to encourage its use to promote highway safety and service."

The Transportation Department, through the NHTSA, directs the government's National Emergency Aid Radio (NEAR) program that permits states to use federal highway safety funds to take advantage of the millions of CB radios for emergency and highway aid purposes.

The CB industry now estimates one in every eight motor vehicles is equipped with a Citizens Band radio.

"Twenty-seven states or territories now have NEAR programs in some form, either actually operational or in some form of development," says Bernard, who heads the NEAR program.

They are: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vir-

ginia, Utah, Washington, Washington, D.C., American Samoa and Guam.

Other states, such as New York, are expected to submit applications soon, he says. Still more have set up their own programs, ranging from merely permitting public safety officers to equip official cars with CB radios at their own expense to outright state purchase of Citizens Band sets for police use.

Why the official interest in CB radio? A Transportation Department memo explains it this way:

"An in-vehicle communications system can afford many benefits to highway safety and service, including:

" — Faster notification of highway incidents and reduced response time to provide assistance.

" — Reduced traffic delays through more complete highway information transfer.

" — Increased detection of unsafe driving acts.

" — Improvement in the efficiency and effectiveness of public safety through increased citizen participation in highway safety."

**Police group opens office in Texas**

AUSTIN (Special) — The International Brotherhood of Police Officers, with national headquarters in Boston, Mass., opened at Texas office early this month in Austin.

The office has been established to better serve the six union locals in Texas and to coordinate a more effective recruiting effort.

Austin was chosen as the site of the new office because of its central location in the state and the union's interest in state legislation.

The office is staffed with technical adviser Richard K. Kesselus, secretary Debra Rosen, advisory council chairman R. D. Williamson, and attorney Joseph R. Gilbreath.

**junior editors' quiz**  
**kites**



QUESTION: Who invented the kite?

ANSWER: Kites originated in eastern Asia in ancient times. Flying kites is still a very popular pastime in China and Japan as well as other parts of the world. The Asian kites are very colorful and are often made in the shape of some creature, such as a fish, bird or dragon. They are usually quite large, sometimes measuring eight feet in height or width.

Kite flying in the western world is generally a hobby enjoyed by children. However, in the not too distant past, the history of kite-flying included some important scientific uses for kites.

Two Scotsmen, Alexander Wilson and Thomas Melville, were the first to use kites as scientific aids. About the middle of the 18th century, they dispatched kites which contained thermometers to measure the temperature above the earth's surface. In 1752, Benjamin Franklin performed his now-legendary experiments with electricity involving flying a kite during an electrical storm.

An Australian, Lawrence Hargrave, invented the box kite about 1893. It soon proved to be a valuable device by which weather bureaus could record information about winds, barometric pressure, temperature and humidity.

Weather balloons, and later, airplanes and satellites, made the kite obsolete for these purposes. But kite flying for fun is still a hobby enjoyed by many.

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

**Chuck Space named director**

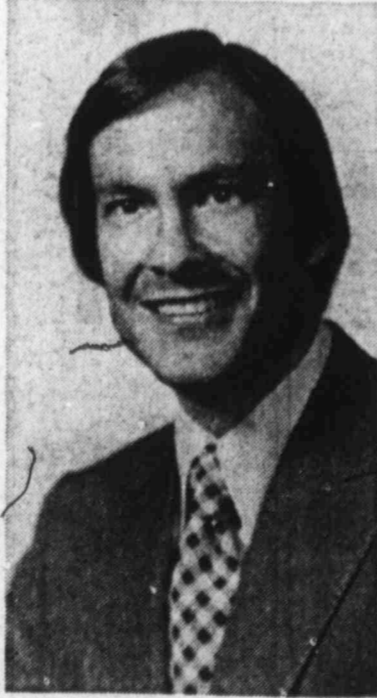
AUSTIN (Special) — Charles C. "Chuck" Space, a 1970 honor graduate of Texas Tech University, has been named Executive Director of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the nation's largest state society for professional engineers.

Space has served as acting executive director since January.

The executive committee selection of Space was based on the recommendation of a TSPE "search committee" appointed by the organization's president to seek and evaluate candidates for the position.

Space began working with TSPE in September, 1975.

After his graduation from Texas Tech, he came to Austin where he worked on the administrative staffs of city managers Lynn Andrews and Dan Davidson.



Charles C. Space

YOU ARE THIS WEEK'S  
**Lucky License**  
**\$100**  
**WINNER**  
IF THIS IS YOUR  
**LICENSE NUMBER**

**Winner must come to the Avalanche-Journal and have State Automobile Registration slip verifying License Number to claim Prize Money.**

**WATCH FOR ANOTHER LUCKY LICENSE WINNER IN NEXT WEEK'S UPDATE. IT COULD BE YOU!!**

**"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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