

update

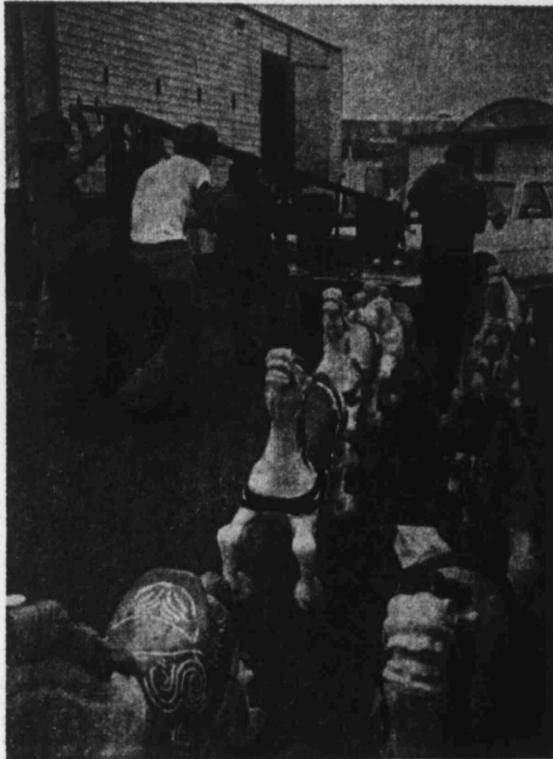
26 Pages
Vol. 2, No. 30

Friday, September 22, 1978
Lubbock, Texas

Getting ready

Panhandle South Plains Fair workers set up the merry-go-round which will be ridden by thousands during eight days of family fun beginning Saturday. This year's fair will include everything from cotton candy to carnival rides, from cattle judging to free entertainment — something for everyone.

Update photo JIM WATKINS



South Plains Fair opens eight-day run Saturday

By Gerry Burton
Update Staff Writer

More old-fashioned fair than ever before will be waiting for the thousands expected to throng Saturday's opening round of the 61st Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Eight days chock full of family fun, everything from cattle judging to cotton candy, will be mixed with the latest innovations for farm and home plus a million dollar carnival midway.

The Fair Park Coliseum marquee boasts more top names in country and western entertainment — The Charley Pride Show with Dave and Sugar on Sunday, The Statler Brothers on Monday, The Johnny Rodriguez Show with Linda Hargrove on Tuesday, The Jim Ed Brown Show with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe on Wednesday, Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower on Thursday and Mel Tillis Sept. 29 and 30.

More free entertainment will resound from the outdoor stage area with a full lineup from 6 p.m.

BOB FORD'S WORLD of Magic and Ruth Rubin's Mime Show will launch each day's happenings, followed by the Swaying Bilros, the Amarillo Gunfighters, and Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist who wowed fair fans last year.

Repeat performances of the lineup begin at 8 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sunday, the Swaying Bilros and the Amarillo Gunfighters will have 5 p.m. shows, also.

An open horse show launches the fair and a Quarter Horse Show ends it with a lot of horse action in between. A cutting horse show is on tap Thursday along with the opening round of a three-day All-Youth Rodeo featuring bareback riding, bull riding, tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and pole bending.

Oldtime fiddling will fill the coliseum Saturday to accommodate all the fans of the bowing art at the 11th annual fiddler's contest, a continuing favorite with fair visitors. The contest started outside and continued to grow in popularity until it was moved to the coliseum stage as a main fair attraction.

SO FAR, 125 TWIRLERS from three states have entered a multitude of competition classes for the 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival which also will unwind in Fair Park Coliseum.

Forty-five bands will be marching in the annual Parade of Bands during which an outstanding band will be named for the first time. The traveling trophy for the top honor will be in addition to prize money and trophies.

An all-time favorite with young and old alike — the 4-H Children's Barnyard — will be ready for visitors with mother and offspring of many in the animal and fowl world, plus the traditional Baby Chick Midway. Members of Lubbock County 4-H clubs tend the animals and clean the pens during the fair.

IN ADDITION, THERE WILL be a flower festival, a women's building jammed with crafts and collectables, a merchants building full of the latest merchandise on display, and a fairgrounds full of commercial exhibits and farm machinery.

A gem and mineral show, dozens of food and fun booths on the independent midway and Gene Ledel's million dollar midway will add to the week's family entertainment.

Tickets to the country and western coliseum shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. There will be no charge for the fiddler's contest or the twirling festival.

HEW blamed for high health care costs

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

In its efforts to hold down the cost of medical care, the federal government is ignoring the obvious cause of the inflationary spiral — government regulations. So says Dr. John Selby, chairman of the board of directors of South Plains Health Systems Inc., a federally designated agency charged with planning and coordinating health care in Lubbock and 14 surrounding counties.

Selby notes the paradox of the government's philosophy in the SPHS 1977-78 Annual Report, released Thursday. The document sums up the regional agency's recent activities and its run-ins with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"In the overall progress of the health planning system, there is great concern that our government itself is overlooking the basic problem of cost containment; and to many of us, it appears there is increasing involvement of government in medical care," Selby writes.

"The bureaucracy involvement and the increased regulation of medicine by government, I believe, is very likely one of the major causes of the increased cost of medical care which the government claims to be attempting to control.

"We are concerned and interested in how further delivery of health care will develop — whether we will be faced with national health insurance, socialized medicine or with the return to the free-enterprise system with diminished federal control," Selby said.

SELBY AND OTHER LOCAL citizens who serve on the SPHS board favor the free-enterprise approach. They believe health care can be improved by relying on the principles of supply and demand, as well as on cooperation and volunteerism by health professionals.

Such principles are evident in the SPHS plans for developing and expanding health-care resources on the South Plains, especially in under-served rural areas. But Selby says the government doesn't seem to be too interested in improving care.

"Our concerns persist in that there appears to be more attention by HEW being given to cost containment rather than to resources development. We remain concerned that some efforts on the part of HEW will lead the health planning agencies into a position of being 'watchdogs' for the control of costs," Selby said in the report.

"At the same time, we are seeing less attention being paid to quality. Now we are hearing about 'acceptable medical care' rather than quality medical care.

SELBY SAID HEW'S PREOCCUPATION with health-care costs — while ignoring the effect of too much government regulation — is reflected in the federal government's proposed health planning guidelines. If imposed, those guidelines would force many South Plains hospitals to close because, by the government's yardstick, they don't do a large enough volume of business.

"In the past year, we expressed our dissatisfaction" about those guidelines, Selby said. "We had a tremendous response and turnout by the citizens of this area and have exerted a significant influence on our elected officials" to dilute the authority of the guidelines.

Also during the year, SPHS developed various plans for improving health care in the region and again got into a fight with HEW.

HEW had wanted regional planning agencies to put a moratorium on the construction of new health facilities as a way of holding costs down, according to SPHS. But Selby noted that the local agency wanted to "move slowly in the field of facilities planning" and not make any rash decisions.

"We felt we were not well enough informed about the needs of the facilities in this area, and we were not well enough informed about the future plans and projections of growth in these facilities.

"WE FELT THESE ALL should be available to us and should be studied before specific plans were developed."

Selby said it is "extremely likely" that this go-slow stance prompted HEW to deny the SPHS application for "full designation" as a planning agency. Instead, SPHS must continue with a third year of "conditional designation" — a designation that leaves SPHS more in an advisory capacity, with HEW having the real control.

Ron Warner, president and chief executive officer of SPHS, said in the report: "I do not view our lack of designation as a failure. Instead, I view it as likely good fortune, and I am convinced that time will prove that point.

"In many areas of the country, full designation has been achieved at the expense of some very valued things" — because local officials had to give in to HEW mandates.

Fatal shooting, kidnapping suspects arrested, charged

A 22-year-old Lubbock man was charged Tuesday with murder in connection with the Saturday-night shooting death of Isidro Garcia Medellin.

Named in the charge was Benito Rodriguez of 1319 E. Stanford St.

Medellin, 34, of 1017 E. 29th St. was dead about 9:45 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Methodist Hospital, approximately 25 minutes after he was struck in the head by a bullet following a shooting incident at Atlan Park.

Rodriguez and a 20-year-old Lubbock man turned themselves in to Lubbock police headquarters late Saturday in connection with the shooting. The men also gave officers a .22-caliber and a .32-caliber revolver.

WITNESSES TOLD city detectives that the pair had been standing in front of a concession stand at the park when Medellin, who reportedly was armed with a knife, and two other men approached the area.

One of the suspects, witnesses said, fired two shots at the ground and then another blast of gunfire from the pair, and a possible third man, erupted with bullets striking Medellin and two youngsters.

Thirteen-year-old Connie Salaz was shot in the ankle and Rafael Ramirez, 14, suffered a gunshot wound in the left shoulder.

Also Tuesday, an 18-year-old Lubbock man was charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the alleged abduction of a local secretary early Saturday.

Roberto Martinez of 1109 40th St. was named in the charge.

Two Lubbock police officers had stopped Martinez about 1:30 a.m. Saturday for possible traffic violations and discovered a pair of women's pants, a bra and a knife inside the car Martinez was driving.

AFTER CHECKING the registration of the Mercury, the officers said they found it was registered to a 22-year-old Lubbock woman.

Shortly after stopping Martinez, police said in their report, they received a call to an East 50th Street and Quirt Avenue office building to check on a woman there.

The woman at the building, reportedly clad only in a blouse, panties and tennis shoes, turned out to be the owner of the car, police said.

The woman told officers she had gone

to a bar to pick up her boyfriend earlier that morning but before she could enter the club, she was abducted at knife-point by a man she later identified as Martinez.

She said the man forced her into her vehicle and then directed her to an East Lubbock cemetery where he told her to remove her shirt, bra and jeans. She said the man began to fondle her but a pickup truck drove into the area and the man told her to leave the cemetery after allowing her to put her shirt on.

Once outside the cemetery, she said, she put the vehicle in park, jumped out and ran to the office building where she telephoned for help.

A BANDIT ARMED with a blue-steel pistol early Monday got away with \$76 cash and \$50 in food stamps from the Town and Country Food Store at 3910 Ave. A.

Schedule of fair events

Saturday, Sept. 23

8:30 a.m. — Pigeon and poultry judging
1:00 p.m. — 11th Annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest — Coliseum
1:00 p.m. — Open Horse Show — Livestock Pavilion

Sunday, Sept. 24

1:00 p.m. — Gates open
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. — Charley Pride Show, Coliseum

Monday, Sept. 25

Area School Day — All area students and teachers admitted free upon presentation of passes distributed earlier to all Lubbock Schools.
9:00 a.m. — Barrow Show judging — Swine Barn
10:00 a.m. — Parade of Bands through downtown Lubbock
11:00 a.m. — Carnival midway opens, until midnight
1:00 p.m. — Parade of Band winners announced — Outdoor Stage
5:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Statler Brothers Show — Coliseum

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Lubbock School Day — Local students and teachers admitted free upon presentation of passes distributed earlier to all Lubbock Schools.
9:00 a.m. — Angus and Jersey cattle judging — Livestock Pavilion
12:00 noon — Carnival midway opens, until midnight
1:00 p.m. — Junior Beef Heifer judging — Livestock Pavilion
2:00 p.m. — Holstein Cattle judging — Livestock Pavilion
8:00 p.m. — Johnny Rodriguez Show — Coliseum

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Lubbock School Day — Last day for local students and teachers to be admitted free upon presentation of passes previously distributed to all schools.
9:00 a.m. — Sheep judging — Swine Barn
9:00 a.m. — Milking Shorthorn judging — Livestock Pavilion
2:00 p.m. — Brown Swiss Cattle judging — Livestock Pavilion
8:00 p.m. — Jim Ed Brown Show — Coliseum

Thursday, Sept. 28

Senior Citizens Day — All citizens over 60 years of age admitted free.
9:00 a.m. — Rabbit judging — Rabbit Barn
1:00 p.m. — Carnival midway opens, until midnight
4:30 p.m. — Cutting Horse Contest — Livestock Pavilion
7:30 p.m. — All Youth Rodeo — Livestock Pavilion
8:00 p.m. — Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower — Coliseum

Friday, Sept. 29

College and Military Day — All college students and military personnel will be admitted free on presentation of I.D. card.

9:00 a.m. — Junior Lamb Show — Livestock Pavilion
9:00 a.m. — Rabbit judging — Rabbit Barn
10:00 a.m. — Junior Steer Show — Livestock Pavilion
1:00 p.m. — Carnival midway opens, until midnight
7:30 p.m. — All Youth Rodeo — Livestock Pavilion
8:00 p.m. — Mel Tillis Show — Coliseum

Saturday, Sept. 30

7:00 a.m. — Quarter Horse Show — Livestock Pavilion
8:00 a.m. — 25th Annual Twirling Festival — Coliseum
10:00 a.m. — Carnival midway opens, until midnight
5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. — Mel Tillis Show — Coliseum
7:30 p.m. — All Youth Rodeo — Livestock Pavilion

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey we interviewed 32 security analysts who specialize in the Food Industry. They were with such important firms as First National Bank of Atlanta, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty and Harvard Management Company. Each security analyst was asked how high and how low he thought each stock would go in the next six months.

Analysts forecast that Mr. Steak would rise by an average of 33 percent in the next six months. Sambo's Restaurant was forecast to rise by 27 percent and International Dairy Queen by 23 percent. Collins Foods International was expected to go up by 22 percent, and McDonald's, Pizza Inn and Servomation were each forecast to rise by 21 percent.

When asked how low fast food stocks might go, analysts forecast that International Dairy Queen could go down by 33 percent, Pizza Inn by 22 percent, and Collins Foods International and Sambo's Restaurants by 21 percent each. Mr. Steak was forecast to drop by 18 percent and Servomation by 15 percent. On the other hand,

See Stock page 3

sports

College football schedule, results begin this week

Page 7A

weather



SUNNY

inside

Around town 9 A
Calendar 1 B
Classified 5-8 B
Editorial 2 A
Entertainment 2 B
Mini Page 4 A
Sports 6-8 A

Advertisers' index

Brandon & Clark	7B	Furniture Discount	10A	Shoppitling	5	7B
Brown & Brown	7B	IC Graphics	I	Sport Haus	4B	8A
Brown Tire	2A	Kingsway	K	Sitch In Time	9A	9A
City Security	7B	Maxey	M	T Shirts	T	8A
Crown House	7B	Mickie's	N	Jim Turner	9A	9A
Denim Factory	1B	New Pioneer	N	Van Weiss	V	2B
Dunlap's	8A	Pedro's Tameles	P	Western Mattress	W	2A
Paul Enger	2B	Rainbo	R	Wilcox Lawn	2A	2A
Firestone	8A	Sam Ribble Florist	10A	W.D. Wilkins	8A	8A
First Federal	5A					

editorial

No deposit, no return --ever

MOST TAXPAYERS know that the largest single portion of almost all local government income is earmarked for education, but few people can identify the second most expensive item financed out of local budgets. It's waste collection and disposal.

Americans each year produce a phenomenal total of 150 million tons of refuse, garbage and trash, which must be hauled away at an annual cost of approximately \$8 billion.

Moreover, waste generation has been growing at 8 percent annually, while the country's population has been increasing by less than 1 percent each year.

Finding new landfill sites has become increasingly difficult in many areas. But a controversial solution to the problem of coping with the ever-growing mountain of waste has come from an unlikely source—the coalition of beer, soft drink, aluminum, glass and steel industry groups.

FACED WITH mounting public opposition to non-returnable beer and soda bottles and cans, the business groups finally have embraced an industry-financed, broad-based program of litter control, recycling and resource recovery.

Voters in the state of Washington, Colorado, Virginia, Kentucky, Connecticut and South Carolina have approved that approach. The most recent and comprehensive law has been endorsed by California's legislature.

Retailers of any item likely to end up as solid waste, e.g., food, tires, paper, cans, glass, etc., are assessed \$10 to \$30 annually, while manufacturers and wholesalers of those items must pay a yearly fee of up to \$2,000.

Those levies are expected to produce as much as \$15 million in yearly revenue, with another \$5 million annually to come from a 25-cents-per-ton surcharge on materials that can be recycled but instead are buried in landfills.

ABOUT 25 percent of those receipts will be turned over to local governments for litter control, with an equal portion earmarked for expansion of existing community recycling centers and creation of new ones.

Another 30 percent will be used to finance research on resource recovery and energy generation from waste. The remainder will pay for public education programs and strict enforcement of anti-litter laws.

Producers admit that the litter-tax approach requires other industries for the first time to share the social and financial responsibility of dealing with waste management. But they also note that beverage containers represent only about 5 percent of the total solid waste stream.

Recycling those containers has assumed great symbolic importance while too little attention has been paid to the need to reclaim and recycle other materials.



update

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In 1912, school regulations here proclaimed jurisdiction over the student from Monday through Friday, 24 hours per day. Kids were forbidden to attend "balls or parties," and they were prohibited from having visitors, being out after dark or going to town.

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What a fit!

David Carmichael, 9-year-old son of MSgt. and Mrs. Richard Carmichael of Reese Air Force Base, tries on a helmet for size during a recent Reese open house. The Thunderbirds were a special added attraction for the festivities.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

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By Joan Update 1 Heart 500 chili cees L From with fe to reveal WHEN for the l ranged i Metz s of peppe hair iron "The ; the only "Only extra tou OTHEI Chili, wh like beer gredients Fort S

the people page

Chili buffs hot on cooking, story telling

By Jean Tankersley
Update Staff Writer

Heartburn, hangovers and tall tales reigned supreme Saturday as more than 500 chili lovers converged in unseasonable heat for the annual Lubbock Jaycees Lone Star Chili Cookoff.

From the beginning it was a toss-up between the cooking and story telling, with few of the 24 chefs offering specific recipes but most more than willing to reveal the stories behind their creations.

WHEN ASKED TO REVEAL his super bowl special, Pat Metz, spokesman for the Hockley County Jaycees, said "If you pay me for it." Other answers ranged from "You've got to be kidding!" to "I forgot to write it down."

Metz said his secret ingredients ranged from sirloin tip roast and seven kinds of peppers to jet fuel fumes from Reese Air Force Base planes and a lock of hair from the Shah of Iran's son.

"The ability to cook chili is something you're born with," Metz said, "and the only real way to cook it is to picture yourself on a ranch."

"Only Yankees put beans in chili," he said, adding that his group adds an extra touch of vinegar to balance the pH of the fat in the meat.

OTHER SECRET RECIPES ranged from the Snyder Jaycees' Buffalo Chip Chili, which, according to Tommy LaRoux, contains white buffalo chips, aged like beer, to New Improved San Antonio Swamp Water Chili, with secret ingredients of tobacco juice and armadillo hormones (in season).

Fort Stockton Jaycees' head chef Terry Cantrell was quick to reveal his

group's recipe, with special ingredients of "love, admiration and tequila to drink while the food's cookin'."

Cantrell says his recipe, although not an award-winner, has been in the family for many years:

BLUE RIBBON CHILI

1/2 cup tala, render slowly, then strain
3 lbs. chili chopped lean beef
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
4 or 5 fresh chili tepines, ground with 1 tsp. water
1 1/2 chopped onions
salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsp. chili powder
3 cans tomato puree
Combine tala, chopped meat, garlic and chili tepines. Cook slowly till browned. Add onions and cook until onions are clear. Add remaining ingredients. Add water to cover. Cook slowly 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

THE PINKIES LIQUOR Store group offered to cut down their 100 pounds of meat recipe to a family ratio. "But the tequila proportions will remain a secret," according to chili chef Dave Stewart. "I'll leave the amount up to the cook."

DAVE'S BEAR BUTT CHILI

2 lbs. beef (or bear in season)
8 oz. can tomato sauce
16 oz. beer
1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. ground red chili pepper (not powder or blend)
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. cayenne
1 1/2 tsp. oregano
1 1/2 tsp. ground cayenne pepper
1/2 chopped onion, or 1 small onion
2 finely chopped yellow chiles
1 15 oz. can tomatoes
Brown meat and onion. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 2 hours.
Add:
2 tbsp. masa dissolved in water to make thick paste
2 chopped bell peppers
tequila (amount depending on cook)
Cook 30 minutes. Serve.

DR. JOHN MILLER of 3817 22nd St. was named winner of the hotly contested battle, keeping the title he won last year. Second place was taken by Mac Tull of 6302 Elgin Ave., and third placed honors went to Paul Walker, whose residence was not disclosed.

The day-long festivity, planned and organized as a Jaycee fundraiser, included a contest for jalapeno pepper eating, with Frank Doberlovry downing 25 of the peppers in one minute. A cheering spectator casually chewed and swallowed 32 hot peppers within a longer period of time.

Littlefield Jaycees nabbed the beer chug-a-lug honors, and Jerry Vance of Lubbock whirled a cow chip 187 feet, taking that contest.

Johnny Tipton of Littlefield was horseshoe pitching champ.



Update photos DENNIS COPELAND

From left making chili: Bob Clarke, Cecile Clarke With Kelli Bevers, H.O. Dixon, Lendell Norman and Bill Sparks



Marcell Ledbetter says 'no sweat'
Downed 32 peppers in 9 minutes, 53 seconds



Celebration

Shep Robinson, above, and Hulan Easter, right, are ready to make their move as they celebrate Mexican Independence Day Saturday with games of dominoes. Many residents of Lubbock, young and old alike, participated in the day's festivities.

Update photos PAUL MOSELEY

views and opinions



Sharon Jeschke



Augustin Chavarria

By Sally Logue
Update Staff Writer

The midway, the crush of the crowd and the smell of corn on the cob and hot dogs are all a part of the excitement of the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The 61st edition of the Fair will open Sunday featuring, as the Fair program proclaims, "Family fun for everyone."

Update asked Lubbock residents their favorite parts of the Fair.

"I love all the food booths. The corn on the cob and the cotton candy, all the things your mom would never let you eat," said Sharon Jeschke.

Agustin Chavarria said, "I really like the atmosphere of the people and the rides."

"I get a kick out of all the different kinds of people at the Fair. I also enjoy the livestock, but my favorite thing is the food, especially the corn on the cob," said Fred Bennett.

"We always go the Fair. I like the performers best," said Debbie Behrend.

Bobby McBeth said, "It's a good agricultural show. The livestock show is really good and the kids love the midway. It's really just a typical fair."

"The Fair is a great thing to have. I like the rides and the hamburgers. It sure does smell good at the Fair. I really like the bingo too," said Lewis Porter.

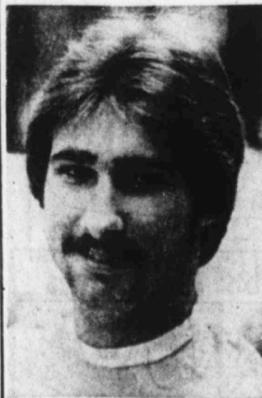
Bill Tipton took the opposite view of the Fair. "I don't like the Fair. I think it's a rip-off."



Fred Bennett



Debbie Behrend



Bill Tipton



Bobby McBeth

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
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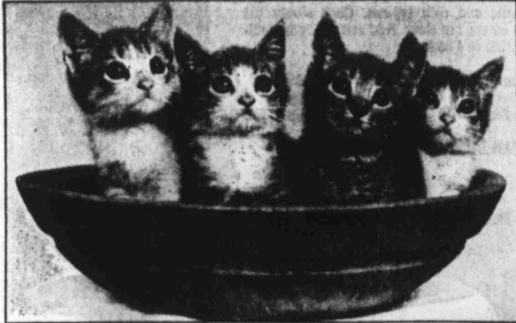
By BETTY DEBNAM

Feline Photos by Famous Photographers

What Cat Is That?

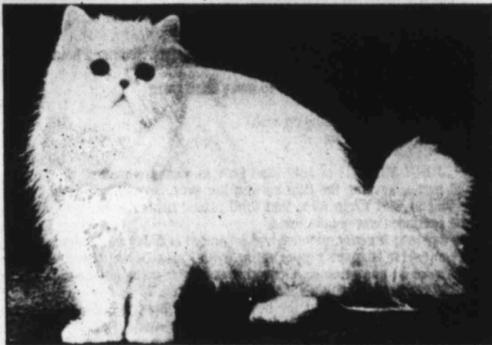


Siamese (blue point)— The long, lean look is always "in" with these popular cats. The ears are pointed. These cats are talkative and noisy. Some say they are the smartest and most active cats. (Blue is a grayish color. The word "point" refers to the darker markings on the tips of the legs and head.)

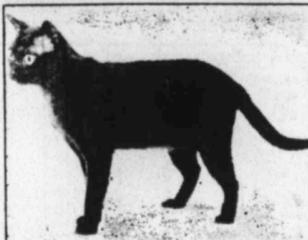


Domestic cats— Do these kittens look like your cat at home? These mixed-breed kittens are an example of the most common type of cats. Some mixed-breed cats will look like fine pure-bred cats, but they will not have kittens that look like them.

Persians— Think "round" when you think of this breed. Their short bodies, big round heads, little ears and flat faces give them a heavy, chunky look. The white Persian is a popular pet and show cat.

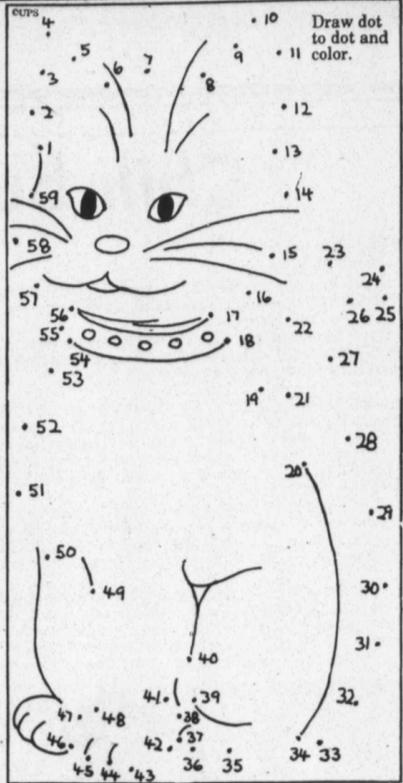


Himalayan— Imagine a Persian with its rounded body and long hair, wearing a Siamese-colored coat and you have the Himalayan. This breed began by crossing the Persian and Siamese.



Burmese— The bright gold eyes and dark brown coat of the Burmese make it unusual among cats. Their bodies are short and thick. The heads and eyes are rounded.

These pictures are by Creszentia and Ted Allen. Many consider them to be the best cat photographers in the world. You have probably seen their photos in magazines and many books as well as on calendars and greeting cards. They always credit their pictures "by Creszentia." That is Mrs. Allen's first name.



CATS TRY 'N FIND

Words about cats are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: cat, bell, ball, kittens, Persian, tabby, Siamese, show, collar, whiskers, fur, tail, eyes, paws, claws, Burmese, Manx, longhair, Rex, shorthair, breed, catnip, grooming, feed, train, mice, meow, pet.



C A T T R P E R S I A N T H K
A F A S W H I S K E R S R B I
T S I H B R E E D G D F A U T
N M L O N G H A I R E E I R T
I E B R E Y E S H O W E N M E
P O A T A B B Y H O F D G E N
A W L H G U R P M M A N X S S
F C L A W S J A M I C E P E T
U L I I M N Y W C N B E L L
R D F R E X C S B G O T T A B
S I A M E S E M C O L L A R Y

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read the "j" words in this picture?



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

Puzzle-le-do

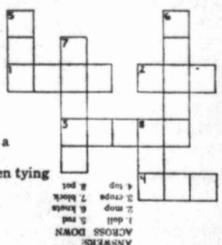
The letter "o" is a vowel. It has two sounds. The long sound says its name. The short sound is the sound you hear in "pot." All of the words in this puzzle have a short sound.

ACROSS

1. A toy.
2. You clean with it.
3. Farmers plant them.
4. The highest part.

DOWN

5. The fisherman uses a _____ and reel.
6. You make them when tying things together.
7. He lives around the _____.
8. You cook in it.



Pretty Girl is special



Pretty Girl is an 8-year-old silver Persian. She is very famous. Maybe you have seen her picture.

"Pretty Girl is known all over the world," says Mrs. Allen.

Pretty Girl is one of the Allens' five pet cats.

It is unusual for cats to do tricks, but Pretty Girl can sit up and beg.

Super Easy French Dressing

You'll need:

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt



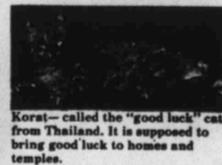
What to do:
1. Mix all ingredients in a bottle and shake well.
2. Allow to stand for about an hour before using.
Makes one cup.

Famous Photos of Who's Who in Unusual Cats

All of these photos are by Creszentia and Ted Allen.



Russian Blue kitten— short-haired breed with a very thick, plush coat. In the cat world, "blue" refers to the color gray.



Korat— called the "good luck" cat from Thailand. It is supposed to bring good luck to homes and temples.



Egyptian Mau— called the "cat of the Pharaohs" since it looks like ancient Egyptian drawings. Notice the spotted tabby coat. It is very rare.



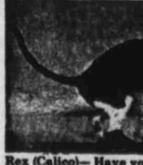
Japanese Bobtail— the domestic cat of Japan. Usually black and white or red and white or calico. They have shortened, bent tails. They are rare in the U.S.



Somali— a long-haired version of the Abyssinian which looks like a "mini" wild cat. Its furry coat is unusual in that each hair has both dark and light bands (like bunny fur).



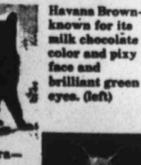
Exotic shorthair— combines the Persian body and head with a short coat which is easier to care for.



Rex (Calico)— Have you ever seen a cat with a permanent? The Rex looks just like it came from the beauty parlor. It is the only breed with a wavy coat, and is very rare. (Calico is a color. It means white with patches of black, red, and cream.)



Havana Brown— known for its milk chocolate color and pixy face and brilliant green eyes. (left)



Turkish Angora— purebred cats descended from cats kept at the Akkara, Turkey, Zoo. It has long hair like a Persian, but its body and head are thinner and longer. (right)

Mini Spy



See if you can find:
• mug • bucket • snake
• butterfly • letter "H" • 2 Pilgrim hats • jar
• carrot • sailboat • broom • kite

Color by Number



Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



The Paper Box

Look at the WANT AD section of your paper. Do you see any pets advertised? How about cats? Do you see any cat foods advertised in the grocery ads?

Next week: The Mini Page kicks off the football season with a story about Pop Warner football and the No. 1 cheerleaders in the country.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN A

lightning account

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

Issue: What Cat Is That?

Use this Mini Page as a poster. Hang it in a prominent spot for further study by the entire family. After studying it, use it as a game. Read the description of a cat and see if the child can name that cat. Then read the cat's name and see if the child can give you a description.

You can also cut the page apart and have the child arrange the cats in alphabetical order. He can also arrange them in two groups, longhair and shorthair. You can also remove one of the pictures. Ask the child if he can remember which cat is missing.

When you see a real cat, ask the child if he or she can identify which one it is.

Make a chart of proper cat care. Alpha Betty: Look around the house for other objects beginning with "j."

Remember, the keys to working with your child are patience, understanding and time. Make learning pleasant and fun.

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)
analysts forecast a drop of only 11 percent for McDonald's Corporation. This means that analysts are saying McDonald's is likely to have more stable growth than Mr. Steak, Sambo's Restaurants, International Dairy Queen, Collins Foods International, Pizza Inn or Servomation.

Both Mr. Steak and International Dairy Queen are expected to rise because of the steady growth in the fast food restaurant industry. Analysts said Sambo's Restaurants, which develops, operates and manages a chain of coffee shops, was expected to go up because it is rapidly expanding the number of its outlets. Collins Food benefited from rapid acceleration of sales due to the continuing extension of its Sizzler Family Steak House restaurants. Analysts said McDonald's has had steady growth in sales and profits and the upward trend is likely to continue. Pizza Inn was seen by analysts as having a continued upward trend because of its expansion program in the South and Midwest.

Next five stocks
All of the remaining chains were expected to decline by more than they would rise. Among the next five stocks, Steak 'n Shake, which operates a chain of drive-in restaurants, was expected to go up by 18 percent but drop by 26 percent. Host International, the nation's largest operator of airport terminal food and beverage facilities, was forecast to rise by 16 percent but drop by 31 percent. Analysts forecast a gain of 15 percent but a drop of 38 percent for Horn & Hardart. Marriott and Howard Johnson were each expected to rise by 14 percent but drop by 30 percent and 27 percent respectively.

All of the remaining fast food industry stocks that we surveyed were expected to decline more than they would rise during the next six months.

Overall, analysts were saying that while some fast food stocks could be expected to show substantial rises in price, the stocks of over half the companies we tested were forecast to decline more than they would advance. McDonald's Corporation was forecast to have the least downside risk and Mr. Steak was expected to have the greatest chance of gain.

Survey Date	Price in the Next Six Months			
	Average Highest %Gain	Average Lowest %Loss	Average Highest %Gain	Average Lowest %Loss
Mr. Steak Inc.	11 1/2%	15 1/2%	33%	9 1/2%
Sambo's Restaurants, Inc.	18%	23%	27%	14%
International Dairy Queen, Inc.	6%	7%	23%	4%
Collins Foods International, Inc.	16%	20 1/2%	22%	13 1/2%
McDonald's Corporation	54%	65 1/2%	21%	48%
Pizza Inn Inc.	10%	12 1/2%	21%	8%
Servomation Corporation	4%	5%	21%	3 1/2%
Steak 'n Shake, Inc.	7%	8%	18%	5 1/2%
Host International, Inc.	24%	28%	16%	17 1/2%
Horn & Hardart Co.	13%	15%	15%	8%
Marriott Corporation	15%	17%	14%	10 1/2%
Howard Johnson Company	14%	16 1/2%	14%	10 1/2%
Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.	16%	18%	14%	12 1/2%
Denny's Inc.	32%	36%	13%	26%
Church's Fried Chicken, Inc.	5%	6 1/2%	13%	5 1/2%
Saga Corp.	14%	16%	10%	10%
Ponderosa System, Inc.	29%	32%	9%	18 1/2%

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

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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FOR INFORMATION

Traffic Update:

Proper turning essential

(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: The Lubbock Police Department radar units will be staked out at key points throughout the city for the coming week.

You can expect radar units to be on duty at various times at the following locations:

- the 300 block of 34th Street
- the 3800 block of Utica Avenue
- various school zones
- other selected locations

THROUGHOUT the summer, construction crews have been busy putting a seal coat on major thoroughfares, and for that reason, many busy streets don't have traffic lanes marked. The seal coat must harden for several days, then city maintenance workers clean the streets and sweep away any loose rock. If the streets are swept before the seal coat hardens sufficiently, the sweeper will dislodge rocks and gravel and leave potholes in the street surface.

Next week, the striping truck should be working on Indiana Avenue from 44th Street to 58th Street, and on 34th Street from Avenue H to Slide Road.

ONE OF THE causes of accidents at intersections is the driver who doesn't follow the correct procedure for lane turning.

If you want to make a right turn, you should never make a right turn from any other lane, unless the streets are marked for two right turn lanes. Place your car so you block any vehicle that might try to squeeze between you and the curb.

Finish your turn in the right turn lane. Then, if you need to get into the center or inside lane, you can give the proper signal and move over when it is safe to do so.

The same procedure should be followed for a left turn. Get in the left lane well in advance. Turn on your left turn signal no less than 100 feet before the turn. Stop and yield right of way to cross traffic and vehicles approaching from the opposite direction and close enough to present a hazard.

When it is safe, make your turn so that you enter the cross street on the right side of the center line in the lane nearest to the center line.

Health education officers elected

Newly elected officers for Cooperative Health Education Chapter 3 at Dunbar-Struggs High School are Derenda Kay, president; Tracy Troost, vice president; Belinda Rodriguez, secretary; Sheree Steen, treasurer; Linda Ferguson, historian; Cheryl Gallett, reporter; Cindy Armstrong, parliamentarian. Others include Lora Evans, sentinel; Michelle Rogers, librarian; Betty Rodriguez, junior historian; and Christy Wild, office assistant.

Raiders ready for home opener

By Don Henry
Update Sports Editor

It has been a busy area, Tech's Jones Stadium this week.

Electrical crews have been working furiously, to install the correct circuits and get the scoreboard on the north end of the stadium operating. The scoreboard is located on the south facade of the under-construction lettermen's lounge-ticket office.

Others crews have been cleaning up the stadium, retying the facilities from fountains to telephones.

And there has been the work on the playing field.

That's what all the other feverish work has been about, as the Tech Red Raiders work to prepare for the 1978 season opener Saturday night against the University of Arizona.

The two teams will gather on the artificial turf at 8 p.m. for the kickoff, a start delayed 30 minutes from Tech's usual time because of arrangements with the radio-broadcasting network which is handling Southwest Conference games.

The Raiders will come in with two weeks' work. They dropped a 17-9 verdict to the University of Southern California on Sept. 9 and have been working since that time to prepare for the unbeaten Wildcats.

Arizona has chopped up Kansas State and Oregon State in two straight home outings, "and if it's possible," said Raider coach Rex Dockery, "they're almost as big as Southern Cal."

"Arizona is a big club, with lots of good players. They're among the top teams in the nation in both rushing of-

fense and defense."

The Raiders will come out with an improved offense to complement the alert defense which pounced on five USC fumbles and intercepted one pass.

Guiding the Raider offense will be senior quarterback Tres Adams. At fullback will be James Hadnot, a 235-pounder who was moved to the position from tight end a week into fall practice.

"We'll try to play as many people as we can," Tech officials reported. However, with a young club, experience is expected to be a factor. At tailback will be three players, a sophomore (Don Earl) and a pair of incoming freshmen (Kenneth James of Dunbar and Phil Weatherall of Greenville).

Tech has been practically free of major injuries this fall, with Adams expected to be throwing passes toward senior

receivers Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner. Nelson has been slowed by a knee injury which required surgery in the spring.

Heading the defense will be tackle Curtis Reed, considered the top defender in the Southern Cal game; linebackers Don Kelly and Jeff Copeland, and safety Johnny Quinney.

Following Saturday's game, the Raiders will open the Southwest Conference season against the University of Texas in Jones Stadium on Sept. 30.



Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

To publicize athletics

A new Chevrolet station wagon has been presented to the Red Raider Club to publicize and promote Texas Tech University athletics for the coming year. The station wagon was presented by Corbell's Town & Country Chevrolet. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club; Fred Timberlake, president of the club; and Larry Corbell of Corbell's Town & Country Chevrolet.

Strategy: media vs. opponents

By Bob Bojackson
Update Sports Writer

Often the question arises, do sports writers only print what high school football coaches want the opponent to know?

Answer: No. For example, when Estacado was preparing to meet Pecos in a scrimmage before the start of the season, Matador Coach Louis Kelley was revealing during an interview that Estacado wasn't in as bad of physical shape as they could be.

Said Kelley: "We have some nagging injuries, but we're not as banged up some people think."

Kelley was then interrupted from going into detail by a telephone call.

On the other end of the line was Pecos Coach Jerry Millsapps.

While talking to Millsapps, Kelley completely changed his tune.

"We're hurting," said Kelley. "We're so banged up, I'm not really sure how many kids will be able to play."

As soon as Kelley concluded the telephone conversation, the Matador coach was asked the reason for changing his mind.

"What I say to you is one thing," said Kelley. "What I say to him (Millsapps) is another."

Which information is correct?

"The information I'm telling the press," said the Matador coach.

Why tell two different stories?

"It's strategy," said Kelley. "We want to show an opponent on the field what we're like. Not over the telephone."

This week, Kelley and the Matadors will be trying to show Coronado what kind of condition they're in Friday night

at Lowrey Field.

The rest of the Friday night schedule will have Dunbar traveling to San Angelo to play Lake View, Monterey will go for their first win of the season at Midland and Christ the King will battle at Lorraine.

However, there will be a game in Lubbock that will offer international flare.

Lubbock Christian High School will be the host to an All-Star football team from Mexico.

The Mexican All-Star squad will be comprised of players from eight military schools in Mexico City.

All the city high school action will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Kelley doesn't know if other coaches believe what he tells them about the Matadors.

"I really can't say," said Kelley. "But one thing is for sure. They keep calling."

yfl standings

A DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Glad Norman Realtors	1-0-0	12-8
Luskey's Western Wear	1-0-0	34-14
Texas Boys Ranch	1-0-0	34-0
Pat Garrett Realtors	1-0-0	34-0
American Legion Post 808	0-1-0	8-12
State Savings & Loan	0-1-0	14-34
Furr's Cafeteria	0-1-0	0-34
Southwest Kiwanis	0-1-0	0-34

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Glad Norman 12, American Legion 8, Luskey's 34, State Savings 14, Texas Boys Ranch 26, Furr's Cafeteria 0, Pat Garrett 34, Southwest Kiwanis 0.
SUNDAY'S GAMES — Glad Norman vs. Furr's Cafeteria, American Legion vs. Southwest Kiwanis, Luskey's vs. Texas Boys Ranch, Pat Garrett vs. State Savings.

B DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Swift Foot	1-0-0	2-0
Lubbock Paint Center	1-0-0	26-4
Biffle Plumbing	0-1-0	0-8
Furr's Family Center	0-1-0	6-24
Mass Mutual Life	0-1-0	0-8

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Swift Foot 8, Biffle Plumbing 0, Lubbock Paint Center 26, Furr's Family Center 6, Deaton Rigby 8, Mass Mutual 6, Southwest General 36, Lubbock Water Conditioning 0, Western Glove 34, Elks Lodge 8.
SUNDAY'S GAMES — Swift Foot vs. Lubbock Water Conditioning, Biffle Plumbing vs. Southwest General, Lubbock Paint Center vs. Deaton Rigby, Mass Mutual vs. Western Glove, Furr's Family Center vs. Elks Lodge.

C DIVISION		
Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Monterey Optimists	1-0-0	12-8
Washam Steel	1-0-0	40-0
Paddle Tramps	1-0-0	40-0
Greer Electric	0-1-0	8-12
Century 21	0-1-0	0-40
Lubbock Lions	0-1-0	0-40

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Monterey Optimists 12, Greer Electric 8, Washam Steel 40, Century 21 0, Paddle Tramps 40, Lubbock Lions 0.
SUNDAY'S GAMES — Monterey Optimists vs. Century 21, Washam Steel vs. Lubbock Lions, Paddle Tramps vs. Greer Electric.

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F50-14	54.00	2.93	D60-13	44.00	2.43	D70-13	44.00	2.35
G50-15	55.00	3.02	E60-14	47.00	2.62	D70-14	44.00	2.29
N50-15	62.00	4.05	F60-14	49.00	2.74	E70-14	44.00	2.42
			G60-14	50.00	2.91	F70-14	45.00	2.57
			H60-14	56.00	3.09	G70-14	47.00	2.71
			L60-14	57.00	3.47	F70-15	46.00	2.67
			F60-15	50.00	2.81	G70-15	48.00	2.82
			G60-15	52.00	2.95	H70-15	52.00	2.96
			H60-15	57.00	3.10			
			L60-15	58.00	3.55			

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BR70-13 \$53.00 \$2.17 FR60-15 74.00 2.95
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By Sally Logan
Update Staff

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around town

engagements

Elizabeth Hubbell and Tim Underhill plan to be married Oct. 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehler of Austin.

Dyana Lynn Smith and Ricky Joe Black plan to be married Oct. 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Smith of Olton and Mrs. Shirley Filling and the late Mr. Ted Black.

Vicki Lynn Stephens and Todd Edward Byars plan to be married Dec. 30 in Highland Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Byars of San Antonio.

Leslie Jones and James Conrad Shindler II plan to be married Nov. 11 in St. Paul's on the Plains Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad Shindler.

Tammye Utona Scott and David Thomas Epting plan to be married Nov. 25 in the First United Methodist Church in Ballinger. Parents of the couple are Don Scott and Mrs. Margie Scott and Mrs. Thomas Epting.

Cynthia Louise Whadford and Charles Lee Cave plan to be married Nov. 10 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chesley O. Whadford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cave.

Mary Vasquez and Randy Bryant plan to be married Oct. 7 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Vasquez of Plainview and James Bryant of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Bryant.

Donna Lynn Ragus and Rick D. Orr plan to be married Nov. 23 in Grace Independent Chapel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ragus and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Orr of Cali, Colombia, South America.

Tonya Scott and Ancil Coy Shropshire plan to be married Jan. 12 in Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shropshire of New Deal.

Lillian Erlene Lincoln and Ronald Gene Rayford plan to be married Dec. 30 in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rayford of Houston.

Joan Rene Powell and Steven Lee Sims plan to be married Nov. 18 in Monterey Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sims.

Becky June Lawson and Kenneth Wayne Taylor plan to be married Dec. 16 in the Plainview First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joy Celum of Austin and David Lawson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Taylor of Plainview.



Mrs. Jo Landrum Update photos DENNIS COPELAND

Food's quality as important as counting the calories

By Sally League Update Staff Writer

Low calorie cooking doesn't have to be bland. As a matter of fact, the more variety in a diet, the quicker the body seems to rid itself of fat, according to Jo Landrum who is with a local weight loss group.

Mrs. Landrum advises to not just count calories, but to learn about the quality of the food one eats. "Traditions must change in one's head. We have been brought up to believe that food is used as a reward or a punishment. One must learn what role food is to play in one's life. Don't live to eat, eat to live," she said.

MRS. LANDRUM SAID the most important part of a weight loss program or any diet is eating a sensible, balanced meal.

"Sensible eating comes not only from being aware of the amount of food one eats, but of the quality of that food," she said.

Mrs. Landrum stresses that everyone should learn about nutrition. "You have to read and fuss a little bit over your food. There is no magic in good nutrition, you have to apply a little effort."

Three balanced meals a day are a must in Mrs. Landrum's view. A suggestion for a quick, easy breakfast and

liquid snack are Mrs. Landrum's Pineapple Muffins and a Peach Milkshake.

"For the muffins, break up one slice white bread in a bowl, add one egg, 1/3 cup dry milk, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple in its own juice and 1/2 tsp. coconut flavoring if you wish.

"Mix the ingredients and bake about 25 minutes at 375 degrees. The recipe makes six muffins. You eat them all and it takes about two cups of coffee to do so," she said.

FOR HER MILKSHAKE MIX one cup buttermilk, 1/2 cup frozen peaches and 1 tsp. vanilla butter and nut flavoring in a blender. "Add ice cubes, usually about four, to the blender to make the shake thick. It make a big shake that really satisfies."

Mrs. Landrum says she never fries any food and never uses sugar. She also warns against using sauces. "So many sauces just take up room and cover a bunch of garbage. There are some good sauces, but one needs to be very careful of them," she said.

Mrs. Landrum said she believes the most important thing for anyone to do is educate themselves about proper nutrition. "The body must have a certain amount of certain things in order to run correctly, just like a car. Never put anything into your mouth that just takes up space. Go to the library and read and research. Take time and effort to learn what your body needs," she said.

around the loop

Mrs. Robert Gonzales, the former Lisa Hall, was honored with a shower Sept. 12 in the home of Karen Boyles. The couple was married Aug. 25.

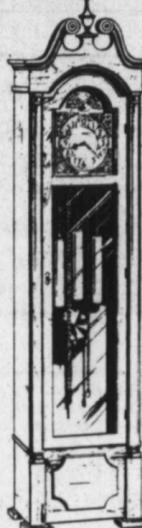
Mary Tierney, bride-elect of Les Spradley, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Buell. The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in El Paso.

Sherre Huckabay, bride-elect of Herb Rankin was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Tipton. The couple plans to be married Oct. 13 in the First Christian Church.

Gayle Taylor and Eric Sims were honored with a rehearsal dinner recently by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sims. The couple plans to be married today in First United Methodist Church.

Marylyn J. Childers, bride-elect of Danny L. Welch, was honored with a gift tea recently in the Munday Community Center. The couple plans to be married Oct. 21.

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Alcoholism seminars offered

Alcoholism is everybody's disease. It affects families, friends, employers, co-workers and acquaintances of alcoholics as well as the people who have the disease.

Understanding the disease, coping with it, treating it and learning where to turn for help are the goals of the Seminar on Alcoholism which meets Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The seminar is open to the general public, to family and friends of alcoholics and to health professionals. The seminar consists of six sessions and is repeated on a continuing basis by the Alcoholism Treatment Program (ATP) of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The next date for the session is Sept. 28, but attendance may begin at any of the sessions.

"Alcoholism can be visualized as following a U-shaped curve," said Rudy Arrendondo, Ed. D., coordinator of outpatient services for the ATP. "The disease progresses in stages down the curve. If it hits bottom, it can lead to death.

The seminar begins with a session on the use of alcohol in our society. The second deals with alcoholism as a disease and traces the steps toward recovery. Later sessions deal with intervention of the disease; alcohol and the family; methods of treatment; and community resources for treatment and assistance.

The seminars are open to the public. Interested persons may call (806) 743-2803 to register. Participants receive a certificate upon completion of the series.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lane Edwards were married Sept. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards. Mrs. Bradford is the former Priscilla Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Karry Van Bigbie were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bigbie is the former Randa Sue Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney were married Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. Mrs. Mahoney is the former Carol Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stolz were married Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Stolz is the former Janie Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hardin were married Sept. 15 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Hardin is the former Debra Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. David Howard were married Saturday in the Wesley United Methodist Church in Borger. Mrs. Howard is the former Janet Gosner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrison were married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrison is the former Irene Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lih-Pao Farg were married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church.

Methodist Church. Mrs. Farg is the former Shuey-Chyong Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Monroe were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Monroe is the former Robin Gayle Maples.



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Consultant offers suggestions for moving plants

Are you about to move out of town, and you're wondering what to do with the expensive collection of plants you have in your house?

Some suggestions supplied by Larry M. Winton, a certified moving consultant in Lubbock, are:

- give them to friends as remembrances;
- donate them to a local hospital, rest home or library;
- offer them at a garage sale;
- or take them with you.

If the last bit of advice is taken, other questions pop up. Do you move the plants yourself or rely on a moving company? Do you take every plant, only favorites or just cuttings for starting new plants? Are state inspections required?

A LOCAL moving company says a person will have more luck if he moves his plants himself, and by car.

This is because there will be more control over environmental conditions. There should be no problems with light and ventilation. The owner can water the plants whenever necessary, and the greenery can be the last thing packed and the first thing unloaded upon arrival of the destination.

Avoid carrying plants in the car trunk, which can become exceedingly hot in the summer and freezing during winter.

According to Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, van lines can move perishable plants on a van under the following conditions:

- the shipment is transported not more than 150 miles and/or delivery accomplished within 24 hours from time of loading;
- no storage is required;

lubbock consumer update

•and no preliminary or en route servicing or watering or other preservative method is required of the carrier.

AIRLINES ACCEPT house plants as air freight, but it is your responsibility to see that the plants are carefully packaged, labeled, accompanied by any necessary inspection certificates, delivered to the air terminal on time and picked up at destination.

Normally, plants shipped by air receive no special handling and are subjected to temperature extremes and other uncontrollable conditions.

If you're planning to move house plants from one state to another you should be aware of federal and state regulations. The following information applies only to individuals; regulations on commercial shipments are more stringent.

Federal and/or state plant quarantines restrict the movement of plants that may harbor destructive pests. Before these plants can legally be moved from a quarantined area, they must be cleared by a federal or state plant protection official.

DESTRUCTIVE PESTS now under federal or state quarantine include the gypsy moth, imported fire ant, Japanese beetle and golden or burrowing nematode.

Several states require that house plants from homes or other non-commercial sources be inspected and certified before they can be moved across their borders.

Other states have no certification requirements as long as the house plants are the property of the individual and are not for resale.

What preparations should be made several weeks before moving? Keep your plants a bit on the dry side before moving. Remember that excess water evaporates through clay pots, but not through plastic ones.

Start collecting packing materials, such as wood flats, newspapers, trash bags, lightweight cardboard and strong corrugated cardboard cartons.

The day before moving, water plants well and let excess water drain away. This does not apply to cacti and other plants whose natural habitat is dry; these plants should be carefully packed to allow the free passage of air.

WRAP EACH POT in aluminum foil or polyethylene film so moisture will not seep through and weaken cushioning materials or cartons.

Make funnel-shaped plant "sleeves" from lightweight cardboard or obtain them from a local florist. Slip each potted plant into one from the top so foliage will be protected.

Try to pack plants on the moving day. Carefully pack plants into prepared cartons, cushioning them with crushed newspapers or other absorbing materials.

Hanging planters should be placed at one end or in the center of a long horizontal box or tray filled with suitable cushioning material. Then lay the trailing foliage on top of the cushioning in the remainder of the box.

UPON DESTINATION, place plants in locations similar to the ones they occupied in your old home. Leave them alone except for normal watering.

Fussing with them or moving them from room to room will only delay their recuperation from moving shock. Remember, plants are as individual as people, so one may take much longer to recover than another.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



in the service



Jackie Criddle



Randa Wacasey

and Mrs. J.D. Hord of 3804 37th St., Lubbock.

Cpl. Mark A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Fowler of 5504 35th St., recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer course at Fort Hood.

The corporal entered the Army in August 1974. He attended Texas Tech University.

His wife Cindy lives in Killen.

Airman Randa L. Wacasey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sarris of Deer Park, has been selected for technical training in the Air Force medical service field at Sheppard AFB.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Her husband, Air Force Sergeant Allen T. Wacasey III, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Wacasey Jr. of 2706 24th St.

Denise E. Patterson, daughter of Billy A. Patterson of 3401 First St., has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Patterson recently completed technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., and is now assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., where she serves as a jet mechanic with a SAC unit.

Spec 4 Hector Flores, whose wife, Sylvia, lives at 3321 Amherst St., recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty under the "Brigade 75" program.

The "Brigade 75" program involves the rotating of units from Fort Hood to Europe to increase Army combat strength while maintaining a scheduled troop level.

Flores graduated from Estacado High School in 1974 and entered the Army in March 1975.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Flores, live at 311 42nd St.

Margarito Gonzales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Gonzales Sr. of Route 2, Lubbock, entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on Aug. 28th and will begin a six-week basic training course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, on Monday.

Mario O. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Ramirez of 2123 32nd St., completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Ramirez is a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School. He received a congressional appointment to the academy.

Technical Sergeant Leon M. Wiggins Jr., whose wife, Dorothy, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Farley of 1112 Ursuline St., has earned the second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Altus AFB, Okla.

Wiggins, a printing technician, was presented the medal at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, where he now serves with a unit of U.S. Air Force.

U.S. Air Force Captain Terry E. Heath, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ripley of 2121 64th St., has arrived for duty at Carswell AFB.

Heath is an electronic warfare officer/instructor with a unit of SAC.

He is a 1966 graduate of 71st High School (Fayetteville, N.C.) and received a B.S. degree in 1971 from East Carolina University.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

President Thomas Jefferson, in his first inaugural address 177 years ago, expressed eloquent opposition to excessive government regulation.

"... A wise and frugal government," said Jefferson, "shall restrain men from injuring one another, (but) shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits..."

There are few pursuits the modern-day U.S. citizen is free to regulate for himself. Government regulates most facets of our lives these days and the trend is toward more of it.

IN 1955 SOME 10,000 pages of regulations were published each year in the Federal Register. By 1970, 15 years later, that had doubled to 20,000 pages and by 1977 the number of pages in the Federal Register had grown to 70,000!

As Vice Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I presided over hearings earlier this year into the problem.

A study prepared for those hearings put the cost of federal regulation to consumers, taxpayers and businessmen at \$102 billion a year.

We pay the price in several ways.

•The cost of maintaining 41 federal regulatory agencies is estimated to have increased from \$2.2 billion in fiscal year 1974 to \$4.8 billion in '79;

•Federal-minded safety and environmental features have increased the price of the average automobile by \$666 in 1978; and

•Federal, state and local government regulations currently add between \$1500 and \$2500 to the cost of a typical new house. The total added cost to purchasers of new homes last year was \$4 billion.

THE SENATE and the House of Representatives recently approved legislation introduced which will bring down,

somewhat, that \$4 billion added cost.

My bill — approved over the opposition of the Department of Housing and Urban Development — requires the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and any other federal housing agencies to use the same appraisal forms, the same note and mortgage forms, the same loan application forms, the same settlement statements and any other consolidated or simplified forms that would reduce unnecessary government paperwork.

This is long overdue.

In 1963 the General Accounting Office conducted an audit for Congress and recommended that FHA and VA consolidate their property appraisal forms. These two agencies have been dancing around this proposal for 15 years now and have not yet implemented it.

IN 1976 SOME 50,000 homeowners had to pay \$75 to VA for an appraisal and then turn around and pay another \$60 for an FHA appraisal because neither agency will accept the other's appraisal.

My legislation will put a stop to that kind of nonsense. It is the first in a continuing series of bills I am proposing that I hope Congress will approve to reduce the impact of over-regulation.

One of my bills requires the President to submit to Congress each year recommendations for cutting the cost of regulation by up to five percent. The goal is

to lower the cost by 25 percent over a five-year period.

Another bill would have the President seek out federal regulations that work at cross-purposes and eliminate the one which makes the least sense. This would do away with the conflict that results when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires moving vehicles on construction sites to have bells that warn of their approach, while the Environmental Protection Agency requires that workers at the same construction sites wear ear plugs to guard against noise pollution.

YET ANOTHER bill would reduce unnecessary paperwork and red-tape by pressuring government agencies to utilize central facilities for storing their records. Records can be stored at these centralized sites for some 65 cents a cubic foot. Yet many agencies will insist on handling their own records at a cost of \$7.87 a foot.

I have formed a Joint Economic Committee staff task force to search out further legislative initiatives for reducing government regulation, paperwork and red-tape. In the months ahead I expect to introduce additional bills.

Federal regulation has become America's number one growth industry. I am determined to take definite, positive action to stunt that growth.

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City elementary school students explain independence in contest

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

English or Spanish, United States or Mexico, Fourth of July or "Diez y Seis de Septiembre." No matter how you say it, to the students of Jackson Elementary School, the concept of freedom is always the same.

"Freedom means you can do whatever you want, whenever you want to do it. It means you can go to your friend's house, you can go to the store, you can go buy ice cream, you can go outside and play," fourth-grader Camelia Montelongo wrote in an essay on the subject.

"It's beautiful to be free." Added fifth-grader Lynnette Davenport: "Freedom is something you can stand behind like a shield from fire. We want to keep our freedom, and ev-

erybody in the whole U.S.A. does, too. "So we are not going to let freedom out of our sight! If we let freedom out of our sight, it may never come back to us," Lynnette said.

ANA SUAREZ, a sixth-grader, stated, "Independence is something every nation should have." She didn't say where she picked up this next passage, but Ana was careful to set it off in quotes:

"If you love something alot, set it free — so it will be happy."

About 250 students in the intermediate grades at Jackson participated in a Mexican Independence Day essay contest last week. Ana, Lynnette and Camelia — whose papers were judged to be the best for their respective grades — read their essays aloud at a fiesta Friday on the Jackson schoolgrounds.

"Freedom is where you live a life of your own, and no other country rules you. If some country tries to rule another these days, it would not be right," Lynnette's essay says.

FOR MEXICO, Camelia noted, independence meant getting rid of slavery. "Freedom means you don't ever have to work for people who do not pay you."

Many of the essays, like Ana's, took an historical perspective. She told how, in 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla "rang the bells of his church to proclaim war against the Spaniards. The group of people who helped him were peasants. This war went on for 11 years, until Mexico finally won independence from Spain."

Other students related the freedom of Mexico to the independence of the U.S.

"In Mexico, the children and adults had to fight for 11 years to have freedom. And I would fight to have freedom in my country. When you are an American, you have a right to be free. All people should have freedom," said Becky Ramirez, a fifth-grader runner-up.

ANOTHER fifth-grader, Alice Salazar, wrote "Freedom in one of the best things that can happen to you. In America, you can feel freedom everywhere you go. You can go to New Mexico, New York — anywhere."

"When you are free, you feel that nobody owns you. In Mexico, the slaves didn't have this. They knew how it felt to be owned by another person."

Jason Hemp, a runner-up in the fourth-grade contest, noted that "almost 300 years went by with Spain ruling Mexico" before the Mexican people rebelled. "Mexico's national holiday is Sept. 16, just as ours is July 4," Jason said.

"It was the year 1810 when Miguel Hidalgo rang that bell as a cry of freedom and liberty for all men," wrote Darrell Berry, runner-up in the sixth-grade contest. "The Spaniards had been using Indians and mestizos as slaves to work the land."

"But Father Hidalgo knew that something must be done to free his people. So he decided to revolt."

DARRELL SAID the Mexican revolution was supposed to start on Oct. 1, 1810, but "word leaked out and they were forced to start fighting on Sept. 16, 1810."

Hidalgo "started out with just four Indians. All they had to fight with were knives, axes, machetes, rocks and sticks. By the time they marched from Dolores to Mexico City, there were more than 80,000 men," Darrell's essay explains.

Darrell noted that Hidalgo was captured and executed before independence had been won. But, the student's essay said, the priest "became a legend. He had made the first move toward independence for Mexico. He had built an army from a handful of men. He had started one of the most important revolutions in Mexico."

"That is why he is the father of Mexican independence."



Jackson elementary sixth grader Frank Tello



Eight-year-old Jesse Perez

calendar

Today

Football: Monterey at Midland, 8 p.m.; Coronado at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar at San Angelo Lake View, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St., for an interdenominational session.
Lubbock Women's Club Broadway and Books Roundtable meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Doug Cummins will speak on scenes and songs from "Man Of La Mancha," currently playing at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.
Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Orwig, 5403 17th St. Program theme is "Summer Remembrances."
Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

Football: Arizona at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Barbara Gradel, 2017 68th St. Program theme is "International Dinner."
Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Creating With Watercolor," "Pysanka: The Ukrainian Easter Egg," and "The Fiddler," 3 p.m., City-County Library Community Room, 1306 9th St.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.
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 747-7889 or 747-0482.
Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Avenue.
Library Lunch Bunch features Naomi Moore whose topic will be "Mrs. Moore Goes to Washington." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch; coffee provided.

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.
Conversations On Literature in the Making, hosted by Mrs. Eleanor Kline, meets at 10 a.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.
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.
Football: Tascosa at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.

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

Summer home protection tips offered

NEW YORK (Special) — With summer ending, those empty vacation homes at beaches, lakes or in the woods become the favorite fall target of thieves and vandals, warns an expert in the domain of home protection.

Here's some sound advice for summer home owners and for any one leaving a house for a long period of time, from William N. Wray, member of the National Crime Prevention Committee.

FIRST, OF course, notify your local police that you are closing your home. Cruising police will keep a special eye on it, and they'll be aware that lights or parked cars should be investigated.

Have your mail held at the post office, and if you have year-round neighbors, ask them to pick up handbills and other giveaways that announce you're away. If neighbors are close by, an audible alarm, triggered when doors or windows are opened, can be useful. Sturdy doors and deadbolt locks are essential.

MOST ROBBERIES and vandalism of empty houses are committed by amateurs—usually juvenile delinquents. They're deterred by boarded-up doors and windows. Since your second floor is usually more vulnerable, don't leave a ladder around to make the thief's job easier.

While professional thieves may drive up with a van and clean out the entire contents of a home, most robbers are looking for small items with a quick resale value. You can spoil their day by taking home your TV, radio and record players, guns, cameras, binoculars, kitchen appliances and antiques. It's always a good idea to mark your name or Social Security number on such tempting objects, and many police departments will lend you a special etching tool for the job. Color photos of objects you have to leave behind can be useful for both police identification and insurance claims.



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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Fair appearance announced

April Tatro and her unique comedy novelty act will become a part of the South Plains Fair. She will be appearing daily in the Agriculture Building, Saturday through Wednesday. Miss Tatro is co-sponsored by the South Plains Fair and National Distributing Company.

Patient education lectures scheduled

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Ten lectures for persons over age 55 about the most common illnesses of their age group, with suggestions for preventing and managing these ills, will be presented at University Hospital in Lubbock by faculty members from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Topics to be discussed include heart attacks, diabetes, cancer, anemia, nervous disorders, lung disease, hypertension, arthritis and blood clots. Those desiring to attend the free programs should register with the teleconference coordinator at University Hospital.

Homeowner hits prepayments what's your beef?

Editor, Update:

A large segment of Lubbock property owners were faced with an exceedingly large increase in property taxes, increases averaging more than 50 percent.

When home loan experts in a recent Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper article recommended that taxpayers make an extra payment to alleviate the expected shortage in their Mortgage Tax Escrow accounts, I put my pencil and calculator to work to show the public how much big business, such as savings and loan associations, banks, life insurance companies and other mortgage money-lenders are profiting from mortgage escrow deposits for real estate taxes, hazard insurance, mortgage insurance and in many cases, homeowners insurance pre-payments.

The following figures and amounts pertain to single-family mortgaged homes only, of which there are 34,890,000 in the U.S. at present. I did not include 13,000,000 non-mortgaged homes which are not required to pay into escrow accounts.

Description	34,890,000
Hazard & Mortgage Insurance averaging \$21.77 monthly	\$759,555,300
Property Taxes (Ad Valorem) averaging \$47.43 monthly	\$1,654,832,700
Property Taxes (Ad Valorem) averaging \$47.43 monthly	2,414,388,000
Multiply by 12 months for yearly escrow deposits	2,414,388,000
Total dollar amount	

Children's Theatre registration under way

Registration for Lubbock Theatre Centre's Children's Theatre will continue each Saturday through October, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Centre, 2508 Avenue P.

The aim of the theatre group is to develop an interest in, and understanding of the theatre in stimulating creative imagination, good speech and diction, improvisation, movement and stagecraft. Each child will have the opportunity to perform in at least one show for the year.

A workshop for high school students is a new feature added to the theatre lineup.

Workshops for each grade level are: grades 1-3, 9 a.m. -10 a.m.; grades 4-6, 10 a.m. -11:30 a.m.; grades 7-9, 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m.; and high school, 1:30 p.m. -3 p.m.

For further information, call 792-9408.

Something buggin' you? Update asks readers to submit gripes, which will be printed within the limits of good taste and laws of libel, to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex 79408.

of escrow taxes and insurance pre-payments collected annually by mortgage-holders

\$28,972,656,000

This amount of \$28,972,656,000 (billions of dollars) is not earning one single penny for you, the homeowner. My suggestion is that mortgage-holders that have access to this money for a full year before paying local and state taxing authorities and insurers, pay interest or credit the principal balance of the mortgage to the homeowner's account, the same as if the homeowner were to put it into insured savings and let it earn money for the homeowner instead of it being a free gift to the mortgage-holders.

This interest or credit would not be a large amount annually, but, over a period of 30 years, which is the average term of current mortgages, it would amount to a substantial sum. Incidentally, \$28,972,656,000 loans or other purposes will yield \$2,824,833,960 (again, that is Billions) at the prevailing rate of 9 1/2 percent interest.

The above is for single-family homes only and does not include apartment units, farm mortgages of more than 10 acres, and commercial buildings such as the Empire State Building all the way down to the Ma and Pa corner grocery store. These, together with the single-family homes, would more than double the free interest earned by the mortgage-holders and would increase the "TALK" of mortgagors to more than \$5,649,667,920 (Billions).

Information above is based on 1976 FIA Report, the 1976 and 1977 Statistical Abstract of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Local

and State Realtors and from a member of a prominent U.S. senator's staff.

With inflation that has occurred since March, 1977, the date of my information above, and the number of new homes and buildings built in the investing 18 months, my figure of \$5 billion plus will have increased by more than 10 percent. This plan of paying the mortgage interest or crediting the principal balance can be parlayed into an issue that will bene-

fit millions of Americans, poor, rich or middle income. It may hurt some large contributors to both Republican and Democratic parties, but, their number is infinitesimal when compared to the 34,890,000 homeowners and the additional apartment, farm and commercial property owners.

All politicians from the local, state and federal level have gotten on the Proposition 13 bandwagon and are talking big on tax cuts and tax reforms. The question is, Mr. or Mrs. Homeowner, will they be willing to do more than talk, if it could save you money? Why don't you find out their answer before you go to the polls this November?

Ted Baboin
3512 38th St.

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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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Wester urday, wit takes the G but the pr

entertainment

Take your pick

By William D. Kerns
Update Entertainment Writer

Plan your dinners early. Forget about working this weekend. It's Fair Week. In other words, even if you have no desire at all to see the concerts listed below, there's bound to be something at the Panhandle South Plains Fair that will amuse you. Ruth Rubin will be giving nightly mime performances. There also will be a magician doing his thing. And of course, there's always the midway...

Concerts will be given by Charley Pride, The Statler Brothers, Johnny Rodriguez, Jim Ed Brown, Eddie Rabbitt and Mel Tillis. Tickets remain available for all shows.

This weekend will also see Tammy Wynette at Cold Water Country tonight, Joe Ely at Rox Saturday and Foreigner featured at the Lubbock Coliseum Sunday. Again, no sellouts as yet.

The movie openings are highlighted by a return of "The Graduate" at Showplace and "Sorcerer" on HBO. The big films will arrive in bunches in October.

Lubbock Theatre Centre wraps up a run of "Man Of La Mancha" tonight and Saturday, also.

Once again, if anyone is 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 support.

nightlife



Tammy Wynette in rare club appearance at Cold Water Country. She'll be singing sultry love songs to the crowd tonight.

Acapulco Red's (3838 50th St.) — David Ruthstrom will be singing ballads and folk tunes tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Chelsea Street Pub (South Plains Mall) — Bluegrass music is being offered at Chelsea's tonight and Saturday. The featured band is Southern Select, and no cover is ever collected at this nightclub.

Cold Water Country (7301 University Avenue) — Tammy Wynette will be singing her sultry songs tonight in a rare club appearance; the cover charge has been boosted to \$7.50, as she is bringing her own band with her. Saturday night will see The Free Whiskey Band playing, with a \$2 cover collected from the men and ladies admitted free. The same band will play Sunday, with Outlaw Express coming in Monday through Thursday; no cover will be collected for these shows.

Copper Creek Mine (Monterey Shopping Center) — Joey Allen will be packing them in at this intimate nightclub tonight and Saturday. Ask him to perform his Buddy Holly and Hank Williams material; it's superb. There's no cover charge.

Cotton Club (six miles outside Lubbock on Slaton Highway) — This club will be closed to the public this weekend.

Country Squire Dinner Theater (2 1/2 miles outside Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway) — The current production of "Fiddler On The Roof" is enjoyable and earning favorable response from some very large crowds. Tuesday through Thursday prices are \$10.95 for adults and \$7.95 for students. Friday and Saturday, the price for dinner and this special musical is boosted to \$12.95. And on Sunday afternoons, the theater presents a special matinee performance (no meal is served at this time); the Sunday admission price is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Early reservations are advised. Reservations are also being accepted for the October opening of "Rainmaker."

Depot (1801 Avenue G) — John Boswell will be singing folk tunes in the restaurant lounge tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Fat Dawg's (2408 4th St.) — This popular drinking establishment offers movies every Sunday. The admission price is 50 cents. This week's attraction will be 5, 8 and 11 p.m. showings of "The Omen." The following three Sundays will see Fat Dawg's screen "Young Frankenstein," "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" and "Patton."

Hard Rock Cafe (2421-rear Broadway) — The Sphere Brothers will play tonight through Sunday; this band won the professional division in the Hard Rock's "Catch A Rising Star" contest a few months back. Leslie Ryan will play Wednesday and Thursday. No after hours entertainment will be offered this week, and a 50 cents cover charge will be collected on the weekend.

Hilton Inn (505 Avenue Q) — Diana Boulter and Skip Skinner, better known as Rhyme And Reason, will be playing a selection of pop and folk tunes tonight through Thursday. There is no cover charge.

Honky Tonk (4815 Avenue H) — Chuck Cusimano and Country Enough will continue to provide the live entertainment tonight, Saturday and Monday through Thursday. Wendy K. & The Good Times Cowboys will play Sunday. The cover tonight and Saturday is \$2, with the admission dropping to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected Monday through Thursday.

Hub Club (3201 South Loop 289) — The Smoke House Band will be playing a repertoire of country songs and top 40 selections tonight through Sept. 30. There is no cover collected at this nightclub, located on the second floor at South Park Inn.

Lantern Club (3417 Avenue A) — The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show will be the featured entertainment tonight and Saturday, with Mel Way & The Waisiders coming in Sunday and Wednesday. The cover charge tonight and Saturday is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. The cover charge Sunday is \$2 for couples and \$1 for men arriving stag, with unescorted women admitted free. No cover is collected Wednesday.

Lubbock Theatre Centre (2508 Avenue P) — The final performances of "Man Of La Mancha" starring Harlan Reddell and Sarah J. Watkins, will be offered at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Direction is by Doug Cummins. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call LTC's box office for reservations.

Red Raider Nightclub (6025 Avenue A) — Larry Trider will be the featured entertainment tonight through Thursday, with The Maines Brothers joining him on stage Sunday. The cover charge is \$2 tonight and Saturday, but drops to \$1 on Sunday. No cover is collected on weekdays.

Rox (2211 4th St.) — This place used to be called Buckingham's, but Carlo Campanelli bought it and is bringing in some fine young bands. Peyote will be playing tonight at Rox, with Joe Ely following on Saturday night. A \$3 cover will be collected to hear Ely.

Silver Dollar Restaurant (South Plains Mall) — Dallas-based guitarist Bugs Henderson will be laying down some rock and roll licks tonight and Saturday here. There is a \$1 cover charge.

Steak & Ale (4646 50th St.) — Brad Seymour will be playing a wide variety of acoustical material tonight and Saturday. There is no cover charge.

Stubb's Barbeque (108 East Broadway) — There will be live music at the restaurant this weekend, but Stubb's was unsure at press time as to which band will be providing it. Give him a call for more up to date information.

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

Westernaire (4805 Avenue Q) — Wilburn Roach will be on stage tonight and Saturday, with the Mid-Nite Cowboys slated to perform Tuesday and Thursday. Tiny Lynn takes the stage every Wednesday. You can catch Roach and Lynn for a \$2 cover charge, but the price for women drops to \$1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

on screen



Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn the summer's romantic team. Due new co-starring in 'Foul Play' at the Fox Theater.

Arnett-Benson — "Laserblast." This film has attracted a genuine following of sci-fi freaks across the country. The plotline concerns a child who finds a laser gun and proceeds to zap his friends. At least that's what I've been told.

Backstage I — "The Goodbye Girl." This movie is worth seeing if only for the confrontation scene in which Richard Dreyfuss tells Marsha Mason, "And I don't like panties hanging on the rod... Their's my rules, lady!" Dreyfuss won an Academy Award for his performance. Miss Mason and young Quinn Cummings both won Oscar nominations. And it was not surprising. Most people couldn't say goodbye to this movie; they had to see it twice.

Backstage II — "V — The Hot One!" X-rated material.

Cinema I, Mall — "Secrets." The distributor isn't concerned with the plot, only with the selling point of this film containing a Jacqueline Bisset nude scene. Big deal. She wasn't exactly a prude in "The Deep."

Cinema II, Mall — "The Mouse And His Child." Animated family fare. It might make for a pleasant matinee this weekend.

Cinema III, Mall — "National Lampoon's Animal House." John Belushi takes a break from his Not Ready For Prime Time stint on NBC and mugs his way through this wonderfully comic look at '60s campus life. The movie, often tasteless and totally lacking of redeeming social value, is nevertheless a scream. It's as funny as it is sick. So leave the kids at home and enjoy.

Cinema IV, Mall — "Revenge Of The Pink Panther." If you've seen one, you've seen them all - and now we're seeing them all again. "Revenge" doesn't even concern the Pink Panther; it merely concerns itself with Inspector Clouseau. In other words, director Blake Edwards is guiding Peter Sellers through a series of formula sight gags. Basically, if you liked the previous PP flicks, you'll probably like this one, too. If not, you'll be bored stiff.

Cinematheque — Each Wednesday evening, the Cinematheque Film Society presents classic films on the Texas Tech University campus. Tickets may be purchased by the general public, as well as Tech students. This week's offering is the acclaimed 1976 French film "Cousin, Cousine" starring Marie France-Pisier. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is only \$1.

Cinema West — "Skateboard." With Leif Garrett attracting the teeny boppers, this film has been doing fair business thanks to all the aspiring young skateboard champs in the city.

Fine Arts Drive-In — "The Boob Tube Strikes Again" and "How's Your Love Life." Both films are rated X, so I doubt that the latter will turn out to be toothpaste commercials. OK, OK, I'll stop.

Fox I — "Grease." The soundtrack album will gross more money than the movie (just like "Saturday Night Fever"), but the young people are still making "Grease" a big winner. The film is a corny look at the 1950s, not at all accurate but occasionally enjoyable. Olivia Newton-John's performance is awful, but John Travolta supplies an admirable energy on screen. And if you'll accept Stokard Channing as a high school senior, well, I guess you'll accept just about anything...

Fox II — "Heaven Can Wait." Still the classiest comedy in town. Warren Beatty plays a Ram quarterback priming for his big game against the Cowboys; but when it appears he'll be killed in a traffic accident, a Heavenly escort (Buck Henry) takes him upstairs before the crash. Oops. It turns out Beatty would have lived and, since his old body was cremated, Heaven has to find him a new body on Earth. That makes for hilarious consequences, all of which are aided by wonderful supporting performances by Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin (both possible Oscar bids) and Julie Christie. It's a G movie in PG's clothing, so feel free to take the kids.

Fox III — "Hooper." Nothing but sheer entertainment. Leave your brains at home and go and enjoy Burt Reynolds and friends showing us the funnier sides of movie stuntmen. There's a new stunt every few minutes, staged by director Hal Needham, respected as one of Hollywood's finest stuntmen and remembered as the director of the phenomenally successful "Smokey And The Bandit." Co-stars include Brian Keith, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field.

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

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Front Screen — "Something Is Out There" and "Beyond The Door." Well, these horror movies were tailor made for the outdoor screens. Maybe the popcorn will be good, though.

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In, Back Screen — "Sweater Girls" and "School Days." Ah, but do they have to keep their sweaters on when kept AFTER school? R-rated, low budget efforts.

Home Box Office — This pay television station offers movies not presently on Lubbock's big screens. Premieres are held on HBO each weekend evening, and then repeated throughout the week. Tonight will see "Sorcerer" aired on HBO. This film is one of the best pictures released in the past five years; packed with suspense, graced with magnificent direction and Roy Scheider's best performance, it is not to be missed. Saturday will see comedy stressed with Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier featured in "A Piece Of The Action." Sunday night we turn to stage entertainment, with a look at a nightclub show starring Tom Jones and Tina Turner.

Lindsey — "A Piece Of The Action" and "Coffy." The latter stars Pam Grier, and you can check out both flicks for only \$1 at this downtown theater. Next week will see the Lindsey open "Semi-Tough" and "Gator."

Red Raider Drive-In — "Alice, Sweet Alice" and "Fright." Two shockers we know nothing about. Management indicates that violence should be at a premium.



Lubbock's Joe Ely tries a new honky tonk on for size. He's booked to play Saturday at The Rox.

Showplace I — "Up In Smoke." Attracting stupendous crowds, "Up In Smoke" is a juvenile look at the counter culture by way of ten-year-old gags and stupid plot directions. High schoolers and those younger, the ones who see pot solely as a "brick" road to "munchie-land," may find it amusing. It was definitely not made to appeal to the older crowd since, when asked if the movie would succeed, Cheech & Chong said, "Sure. After all, millions of people smoke dope." Nevertheless, if this movie was grass, not even the kids would spend their money on it.

Showplace II — "The Greek Tycoon." Boring and pretentious look at the Jackie and Ari story, only with slightly different names. Anthony Quinn does what he does best: breaks plates and dances to Greek music. Jacqueline Bisset is lovely but not challenged in the slightest by her role. Scenery is emphasized in travaglogue proportions.

Showplace III — "The Graduate." With the exception of "Sorcerer" on HBO, this is the best movie in town this week. The 1968 release saw director Mike Nichols win an Oscar for best direction — but the film lost the big award to "In The Heat Of The Night." One of the few times different films have won the Best Director and Best Picture awards.

In any case, this film made Dustin Hoffman a star and Simon & Garfunkel household names. The editing is absolutely superb; aspiring filmmakers and critics should study it. Suffice it to say: don't miss this movie.

Showplace IV — "Coach." This picture first played at the South Plains Cinema and earned strong crowds. It concerns Cathy Lee Crosby playing a high school men's basketball coach. The problem is not in her being a woman, but instead in her being one of the SEXIEST women on screen. Just ask the star player on the team.

Village — Same as the Arnett-Benson.

Winchester — "Avalanche." The last I looked it was still too hot (anything over 70 degrees is too hot for this Yankee writer) to even think about snow — so guess what producer Roger Corman is giving us as a summer release! The film has a notable star in Rock Hudson. And Corman, known as a pulp filmmaker who gives newcomers a shot at stardom, spent more money on this film than on any previous effort. Filmed in Colorado, this picture had its world premiere in Denver about one month back.

Coming Soon — The South Plains Cinema plans October openings for Robert Altman's "A Wedding," Woody Allen's "Interiors" and a new film called "Midnight Express." And "Goin' South," starring Jack Nicholson and John Belushi, will also open at this mall theater complex next month.

The Fox still has "Big Wednesday" and "The Driver" on hold, with October bookings slated for "Death On The Nile" starring Peter Ustinov and "Boys From Brazil" starring Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier. The end of September will see the Winchester open the Charles Colson story "Born Again" and the Cinema West open Farrah Fawcett-Majors' debut starring vehicle "Somebody Is Killing Her Husband." (Hopefully she'll fare better than her bit part in "Logan's Run.")

October openings at Showplace include "The Big Fix" starring Richard Dreyfuss and "Comes A Horseman," featuring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards and James Caan.

looking ahead

September 24, Charley Pride and Dave & Sugar — The opening concert at the South Plains Fair, with both acts boasting strong followings. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets in the \$4, \$5 and \$6 price ranges are now on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.



Tickets still available for Sunday's rock concert. Foreigner to headline show at Lubbock Coliseum.

September 24, Foreigner — This hit band will perform before a large turnout at the Lubbock Coliseum. The Michael Stanley Band will open the show at 8 p.m. Last year Foreigner had hits in "Cold As Ice" and "Feels Like The First Time." The group is now riding high on the charts with "Hot-Blooded." Tickets are all general admission and are priced at \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. You can pick them up at AI's Music Machine, B&B Records and Flipside Records.

September 25, The Statler Brothers — More country music for the thousands enjoying the annual South Plains Fair. The entertainment will be featured at both 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

September 26, Johnny Rodriguez and Linda Hargrove — "Johnny Rod" will be the featured headliners in an 8 p.m. South Plains Fair concert. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are available at the Fair Park ticket office.

September 27, Vincent Price — The talented Vincent Price will play Oscar Wilde in the one-man play "Divisions And Delights" at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Reserved seats are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4, with Tech students able to buy all du-cats at half price. Call The Tech Cultural Events office for further details.

September 27, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius — The legendary Brown and the up-and-coming Miss Cornelius have found a new audience by recording together. See why in a concert at 8 p.m. at the South Plains Fair. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

September 28, Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower — Rabbitt is a relatively new addition to the top of the country charts, though he's been a successful songwriter for some time. Elvis Presley recorded his composition of "Kentucky Rain." Clower is a standup comedian. You can see both in an 8 p.m. concert at Fair Park Coliseum. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

September 29-30, St. Elmo's Fire — This popular Texas rock band, which has won some publicity of late composing for ballets, will make an appearance at the Rox. The cover charge will be \$3.

September 29-30, Mel Tillis — Better get your tickets early, as Lubbock has long supported Tillis' appearances. The stuttering stops when Tillis sings, and he'll be doing both on the Fair Park Coliseum stage at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, and again at 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6 are on sale at the Fair Park ticket office.

October 4, The Travelers — The fantastic Texas band known as Denim has changed its record label and its name. Now known as The Travelers and recording for ABC, it will make an appearance at the Rox at 9 p.m.

October 5-7, Stevie Vaughan — The popular blues guitarist will play the first two nights at Stubb's Barbeque, then head on out to play his final show at the Cotton Club.

October 5-7, Bees Knees — Rock and roll at The Rox. This band has been receiving some local radio airplay lately.

October 20-28, "Romeo And Juliet" — The Texas Tech University Theater opened its doors 14 years ago with a production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Romeo And Juliet," directed by Ron Schulz. History repeats itself. Schulz is now directing "Romeo And Juliet" again, no easy task, and swarms of drama students are re-enrolling in Tech this fall just to get a shot at a part in the new production. It is an honor to Schulz and the Tech theater department, and promises to be a memorable theatrical event in Lubbock. Work began on the upcoming play more than six months ago.

October 22, Atlanta Rhythm Section — The band has released many a popular single and will make its first Lubbock appearance with an 8 p.m. concert in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Ticket information has not yet been released.

October 26, Red Steagall — This mountain of a tradition in country music will be back performing at Cold Water Country. Ticket prices had not yet been determined at press time.

October 27-28, "La Boheme" — This Puccini opera will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater as a joint production by Civic Lubbock and the Texas Tech Music Theater. Call the Tech music department for ticket information.

October 27-28 and November 3-4, "Annie Get Your Gun" — This musical will be staged by Lubbock Christian College students on the campus' Moody Auditorium stage. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. All productions start at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of a 7 p.m. curtain on Oct. 28. Tickets are on sale at LCC.



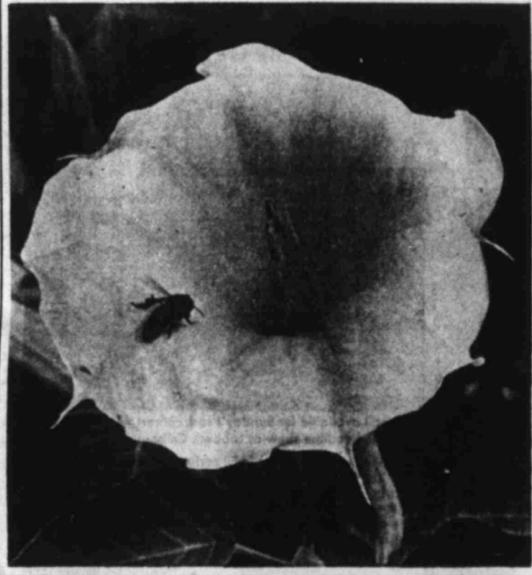
Most vacant lots remain virtually unnoticed, only attracting empty beverage cans and bits of trash. But, a vacant lot at the corner of 13th Street and Avenue R has provided some beauty for passers-by this summer.

Several jimson weed bushes have burst forth with large white blossoms. The blossoms open to their full glory late in the evening, and begin closing with the midday sun.

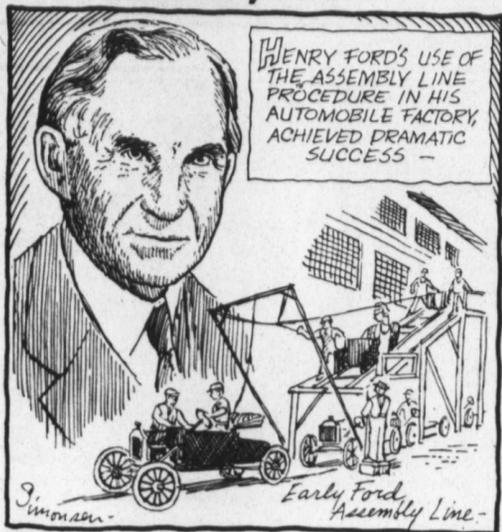
Not as easy to see are the smaller orange colored blossoms of trumpet vines or trumpet creepers scattered about the same lot. The vines only need a post or trellis to climb above the empty lot.

Although the jimson weed is beautiful and often grown as an ornamental, it is toxic. The plant derives its name from Jamestown, where early settlers became crazed after eating it. Other common names for the plant (*Datura stramonium*) include devil's trumpet and Jamestown lily. The jimson weed blossoms are sometimes purple or violet in color, as well as white.

Update photos TED J. SIMON



junior editor's quiz assembly lines



QUESTION: Who invented the assembly line?

ANSWER: Henry Ford is generally credited with having invented the assembly line, but a form of it had existed some time earlier. Ford's use of the assembly line procedure achieved dramatic success.

Conveyor belts had been used in the meat packing plants in Cincinnati and Chicago since before the Civil War. In 1912, Ford used the idea for his automobile factory. Until that time, automobiles were built from the ground up; that is, the parts were gathered and the car built in one spot from start to finish.

Ford's use of the assembly line began an entirely new type of manufacturing. As the automobile undergoing assembly moved along the conveyor belt, workers at various stations along the route would perform their specific functions in assembling the car.

The benefits of the assembly line proved tremendous. An automobile could be built in far less time than before, increasing production. Also, since a worker only worked on one specific area of the car, he became quite skillful at his job.

(Margaret Ann Smith, of Waynesburg, Pa., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock Tex 79408.)

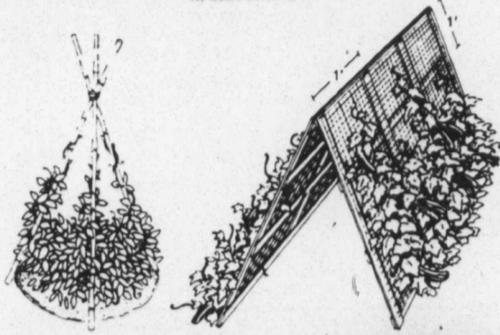
gardener's helper

Trellising

Trellising is an excellent way to improve air circulation and thus reduce disease problems. It also is a great way to conserve space. Today's small home lot often necessitates space conservation when it comes to gardening. In fact, a space-saving technique is essential if you want to grow vining crops.

Oriental gardeners, particularly the Japanese, are perhaps the most adept at growing a great many plants in a relatively small space because of limited land.

Growing plants on trellises is the key to their success at this.
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Near Shopping, Library, Churches
- FULL-TIME SOCIAL DIRECTOR
- ALL FOR ONE LOW MONTHLY RATE
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1204 Broadway (806) 765-9331

THIS WEEK'S
Lucky License

\$100
WINNER

UPDATE WINNER — Mr. J.D. Fairley, 6401 33rd, is presented a \$100.00 check by Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Mgr. Mr. Fairley picked up his sticker at Montgomery Ward.

Check in Update for this week's Lucky License Number

YOU CAN WIN WITH **update** YOUR LUCKY LICENSE AT..

Avalanche-Journal Circulation Desk

I.C. Graphics
IS MOVING!!

MUST LIQUIDATE EXCESS STOCK!
SAVE UP TO 50%
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RELOCATION SALE
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OVER 100 FABRIC GRAPHICS
AT 1/2 PRICE..... 17⁵⁰

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I.C. GRAPHICS
SECURITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
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need
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deaths

Services for E. "Doc" Bolin, 75, of 2224-A 18th St., were at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in Central Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sept. 11.

Services for Ismael Moreno, 24, of 514 E. 37th St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Sept. 11.

Services for Eula Faye Williams, 44, of 3206 E. Second St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 14 in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. She died Sept. 9.

Services for Lucille Tubbs, 56, of 2824 25th St., were at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 14 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Sept. 12.

Services for John Wolford, 62, of 3305 Erskine St., were at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 in First Foursquare Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Sept. 13.

Services for Frances Robb, 89, of 3905 E. Dartmouth St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sept. 14.

Services for Florence Thompson, 83, of 4819 35th St., were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Sept. 14.

Services for Refugio Galindo, 74, of 106 Hub Homes, were at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Henderson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sept. 14.

Services for Jennie Wilson, 81, of University Convalescent Center, were at 10

a.m. Monday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Sept. 15.

Services for the Rev. Thomas H. Mayfield, 91, of Lubbock, were at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday in First Baptist Church at Bellvue. Burial was in Bellvue Cemetery under direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral Home at Bowie. He died Sunday.

Services for Lee Crowder, 52, of 1710 Ave. B, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sedberry Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Sept. 15.

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. CAN \$2.49
 13 OZ. FLAKED \$2.15
 10 OZ. INSTANT \$3.79

"Friendly"
PAUL ENGER
 3202 Ave. H 744-4422

CROWN HOUSE ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

SPECIAL GRAPE IVY Flowers Gifts
 BASKET \$6.50 Reg. \$12.50
 Fresh Plants **795-8114**
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BROWN & BROWN
 Attorneys at Law

820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 762-1577, 762-8054, 762-5659

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●Uncontested Divorce \$125 And Up

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 Know who's there before you open the door!

\$10 PEEPHOLE WITH THIS AD
 Reg. \$12.50

It's 3 a.m. and There's a knock on your front door. You call out to find out who's there but there's no answer. Should you open the door? No!
 In this day and time it's smart to protect yourself against intruders during any time of the day or night. That's why we at Apartment Security Service are making you this offer of a \$10 Peephole with this ad. We also do the installation.
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Wearing the label of a shoplifter is a tragic and lifelong millstone. It will follow you through school, work, retirement — for all your life — as a police record which cannot be blocked out or hidden away.

Don't take a chance
 Don't wear a tag!

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

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update CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Leases
10. Money Wanted
11. Building Services
12. Building Materials
13. Miscellaneous Services
14. Professional Services
15. Women's Column
16. Child Care-Baby Sitting
17. Schools
18. Kindergarten
19. Child Nursery
20. Recreation
21. Sports Equipment
22. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
23. Hunting Leases
24. Travel Trailers, Campers
25. Hobbies & Craft
26. Farm Equipment
27. Feed, Seed Grain
28. Livestock
29. Poultry-Chickens
30. Auctions
31. Miscellaneous
32. Furniture
33. Appliances
34. Medical Instruments
35. Antiques
36. Pools
37. Machinery & Tools
38. Wanted Miscellaneous
39. Office Aids & Supplies
40. Moving & Storage
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apts.
45. Mobile Homes, Parkers
46. Business Property
47. Office Space
48. Wanted To Rent
49. Farms For Rent
50. Automobiles
51. Pick-Ups
52. Trucks, Trailers
53. Motorcycles, Scooters
54. Airplanes, Instruction
55. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
56. Repair, Parts, Access.
57. Legal Notices
58. Legal Notices
59. Announcements
60. Personal Notices
61. Vacuum Cleaners Sales and Service
62. Lost and Found
63. Male Dalmatian
64. Name Patches
65. Tan-white male Bassett Hound
66. 4 month old male black German Shepherd
67. 3 goats
68. Male Apricot Poodle
69. Black & white female Siberian Husky
70. Fr. Dist., Invest.
71. Business Services
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update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday DISPLAY ADS For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday UPDATE Classified Advertising Department 762-8821 Lubbock, Texas 79408 710 Ave. J. Box 491

20. Child Care-Baby Sit REGISTERED Childcare. My home. Hot meals. Fenced. Very nice neighborhood. Days nights. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6596, evenings. LICENSED Day Care, ages 2 & up. 200 2nd Street. 762-3583. BABYSITTING. My home. Full or part-time. Meals, snacks. Fenced. 793-2317 or 797-2794. LICENSED Childcare home, ages 2-10. Mon-Fri. 7:30AM-5:30PM. Hardwick Area. 799-6594. ADAMS Day Care. 39th. 3552. LICENSURE - Licensed. Near Stubbs. Smiley. Tech. Fenced. Lunch. Snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2229. NANCY'S Nursery - 24 hour service. Friday & Saturday. 6AM - 6PM Monday - Thursday. Individual Attention. Home Atmosphere. Preschool Classes. Licensed. 799-6244. BABYSITTING. My home. 2 years up. After school pick-up. Parsons school. 799-5064. BABYSITTING. My home. Potomac Park area. Love children. Have 2 children. 743-5628. GOOD Times Childcare. 7 days. drop ins welcome. evening care. 4206 Ave. H. 744-3460. CHILD CARE in my home. Roosevelt school district. Ages 2 to school age. 744-5977. Monday - Saturday. REGISTERED Child-care week. 30th and Ave. H. area. 763-4927. REGISTERED Child care in my home. 219 38th. 747-2377. WANTED. Mature, responsible lady to care for 14-month-old child in my home. Prepare one meal. Abernathy area. Call collect. Salary open. 799-5064. CHILD CARE in my home. George R. Bean district. Monday-Friday. 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. 762-3455. ANOTHER of one will care for children in her home. Individual attention. 762-3539. ATTENTION working mothers! Qualified nurse babysits infants - pre-schoolers. Near Methodist Hospital. 793-8883. BABYSITTING. My home. Bowie area. 797-3212. LOVING Care in a registered home. Hot meals. 2 snacks. Large fenced backyard. Ages 0-4 years old. 763-4555. 22. Of Interest Male NEED ambitious salesman that doesn't mind work for big profits. Rex McAdams, Well-Eric Company. 5621 Brownfield Highway. 792-2448. PART TIME Morning Service. Help 34th & U-Haul. Starting pay \$10.00 hourly. No phone calls please! TRUCK driver. Long haul. Good pay. New truck. 747-4700. MAINTENANCE man needed for apartment complex. Must be a good worker and reliable. Apply: 797-4589. NEED manager for rental TV's. Appliances. Experience necessary in collecting or financing. Multis TV. 5101 24th. 792-5121. PAYLESS Cashways is now taking applications for truck drivers, warehouse men, and receiving men. Apply in person. 8am-5pm, Monday thru Friday, 102 East 50th. EXPERIENCED Duct installer needed. Air Top Plumbing & Heating. 5101 24th. 792-5121. COUNTER Sales, Shipping & Stock Maintenance - Agriculture equipment. Apply through appointment. Bigham Brothers Manufacturing. 3601 Globe Avenue. 765-8201. 23. Of Interest Female BABYSITTING - Want to babysit? 2 children in my home. Karen Gordon, 1933 74th. 745-4467. LICENSED Childcare. 3715 68th Street. 799-3041. LICENSED Childcare in my home. Ages 2 and up. 4810 52nd. 792-7578. CHILD care in my home. Infants (6 weeks) to 4 months preferred. 797-5495. CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 14 months to 4. 2812 22nd place. 799-0803.

17. Misc. Services CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & new construction. 792-2064. LOW-COST interior-exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call: 747-4768. WILL clean new apartments or houses. Also clean and paint rental properties. Take care of rentals. Experience. 765-1155. "24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving One Item or Truckload QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-6161

19. Woman's Column KENEGEN Cosmetics - Marie Kinsey, Consultant. 4014 29th. (806)799-0841. JOYCE Draperies. Customized for home & office. Famous brand fabrics & woven woods. 828-6481. 175 Texas Avenue, Slaton. 20. Child Care-Baby Sit BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact Mary Benevise. 765-9128. 109 East Standford. BABYSITTING - Want to babysit? 2 children in my home. Karen Gordon, 1933 74th. 745-4467. LICENSED Childcare. 3715 68th Street. 799-3041. LICENSED Childcare in my home. Ages 2 and up. 4810 52nd. 792-7578. CHILD care in my home. Infants (6 weeks) to 4 months preferred. 797-5495. CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 14 months to 4. 2812 22nd place. 799-0803.

16. Building Materials 12X24 CEN-TEX portable building. One year old with air conditioning. See at 16th & A. 795-8150 after 4 p.m. 17. Misc. Services IRONING. 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service. 2515 28th. 792-8519. STEVE KIDD Remodeling. Painting. Interior-exterior. Blown-in acoustics. Carpet-garage enclosures. 799-2009. QUALITY plumbing repair. Reasonable rates. 40-gallon gas or electric water heater installed. 5167-763-0691. SAVE money and invest in quality work. Roofing and painting contractors. Free estimates. WAH Contractors. 742-6758 or 795-9173. STORM windows and doors, glass, locks, caulking, patio door repair. 797-7292. 763-3364.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q" Cedar Fences Installed CALL 763-8484 Free Estimates in City Limits PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL 6x8 Fences Sections 19.92 1x4x6 Spruce Pickets 54c 2x3x8 Spruce Pickets 99c 1x4x6 Cedar Pickets 84c CARLOAD SALE No. 2 Masonite 1/4" Paneling Birch, Pecan or Honey, Ea. 4.95 No. 2 1/4" Cedar 49.50 1x4x6 Spruce, Per 100 Board 49.95 PREFINISHED PANELING No. 1 Wood Tones Light, Med., Dark ... 3.99 1/4" Old World Birch ... 8.59 BUDGET PRICED! Mill Cedar White Masonite Paneling Each 3.29 MASONITE SIDING 1/2" x 16" Lap, Smooth or Rough ... 3.99 4x8 Rough ... 8.39 4x8 Smooth, Grooved ... 7.39 4x8 Rough Siding ... 8.99 SPECIAL Formica Counter Tops. 4' thru 12', Per Ft. ... 4.50 ALSO, We have Formica remnants as low as ... 50c Sq. Ft. STORE HOURS 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday

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22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5121. QUALIFIED mechanic needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Ask for Jim: 505-358-8581. GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$3.75 up depending on skills. 2901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house. EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working condition, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H. EXPERIENCED Electricians and Electricians Helper needed in commercial work in Seminole, Texas. Call 915-758-6181. Evenings. 505-393-5943, Taylor. DRIVER Warehouse person. Local distributor. Has need for reputable license. Must be willing to take polygraph. Growth company. Days per week. Apply in person. 24th & B. United Distributors. WANTED Counter girl for Master Cleaners. No experience necessary. 797-7265. MEDICAL Receptionist. Involves typing, appointment scheduling & office bookkeeping. Experience in medical field. Apply in person. 797-1444. DENTAL Assistant. Conscientious, cheerful person. Experience helpful. Full time. 797-2788. NEED Christian lady to bring in home and assist with 10-year-old son, meals and housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 747-2788. days. 795-5089, evenings and weekends. ONE man office needs secretary who likes to be 35-50mm from Transcription. Prefer someone 34-40. 799-8930. RECEPTIONIST position, must type, good penmanship, major experience. Apply 902 Ave. J. BARTENDEERS Full-time & part-time. 3PM till closing. Phone 792-4821 for appointment. SLADIES - Beat inflation, be a smart suzy and earn \$60-1000 a month, full or part-time. We train. Start mornings only. 793-2123. LVN, part-time for clinic. Monday thru Friday. 793-2896. 24. Male or Female DIRECTOR of nurses for 11-bed psychiatric residential transition unit associated with rural community mental health center in Clovis, NM. RN required. Position available November 1, 1978. Send resume to Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc. 300 E. 1st St., Portales, NM. 88130. EXPERIENCED Fork Lift Operator. Apply: Ramona Inn, 3445 South Avenue Q. EOE. WANTED Immediate mechanic with one year experience in automotive tuning. Must be experienced on engine analyzer and dynamometer. Opening for manager in new shop soon to open. Good pay plus bonus for the right man. Apply in person at Precision Tune, 3212 Ave. Q. KITCHEN Help wanted, preparing and cleaning. Prefer over age 20. Call: 744-7273, ask for Wayne. LVN 3:11 shift. Immediate opening. In new shop soon to open. Good pay plus bonus. University Villa, 2400 Quaker. SALES and management training. Young, assertive individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities into management. Hospitalizations, profit sharing and other benefits. Apply in person: Medical Electronics, 24th & Flint. WANTED: 11-7 RN Salary \$6.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses of Administration, 1808-198-0233, University Hospital, Tahoka.

FLEET MECHANIC FIVE days, Monday-Friday HOSPITALIZATION LIBERAL vacation 51K paid holidays CREDIT Union RETIREMENT Plan MUST have own hand tools. Apply in person 610 Ave. A Coca-Cola Bottling Company

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22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-5121. QUALIFIED mechanic needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Ask for Jim: 505-358-8581. GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation & retirement. \$3.75 up depending on skills. 2901 Ave. A. Apply at the trailer house. EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary, working condition, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H. EXPERIENCED Electricians and Electricians Helper needed in commercial work in Seminole, Texas. Call 915-758-6181. Evenings. 505-393-5943, Taylor. DRIVER Warehouse person. Local distributor. Has need for reputable license. Must be willing to take polygraph. Growth company. Days per week. Apply in person. 24th & B. United Distributors. WANTED Counter girl for Master Cleaners. No experience necessary. 797-7265. MEDICAL Receptionist. Involves typing, appointment scheduling & office bookkeeping. Experience in medical field. Apply in person. 797-1444. DENTAL Assistant. Conscientious, cheerful person. Experience helpful. Full time. 797-2788. NEED Christian lady to bring in home and assist with 10-year-old son, meals and housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 747-2788. days. 795-5089, evenings and weekends. ONE man office needs secretary who likes to be 35-50mm from Transcription. Prefer someone 34-40. 799-8930. RECEPTIONIST position, must type, good penmanship, major experience. Apply 902 Ave. J. BARTENDEERS Full-time & part-time. 3PM till closing. Phone 792-4821 for appointment. SLADIES - Beat inflation, be a smart suzy and earn \$60-1000 a month, full or part-time. We train. Start mornings only. 793-2123. LVN, part-time for clinic. Monday thru Friday. 793-2896. 24. Male or Female DIRECTOR of nurses for 11-bed psychiatric residential transition unit associated with rural community mental health center in Clovis, NM. RN required. Position available November 1, 1978. Send resume to Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, Inc. 300 E. 1st St., Portales, NM. 88130. EXPERIENCED Fork Lift Operator. Apply: Ramona Inn, 3445 South Avenue Q. EOE. WANTED Immediate mechanic with one year experience in automotive tuning. Must be experienced on engine analyzer and dynamometer. Opening for manager in new shop soon to open. Good pay plus bonus for the right man. Apply in person at Precision Tune, 3212 Ave. Q. KITCHEN Help wanted, preparing and cleaning. Prefer over age 20. Call: 744-7273, ask for Wayne. LVN 3:11 shift. Immediate opening. In new shop soon to open. Good pay plus bonus. University Villa, 2400 Quaker. SALES and management training. Young, assertive individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities into management. Hospitalizations, profit sharing and other benefits. Apply in person: Medical Electronics, 24th & Flint. WANTED: 11-7 RN Salary \$6.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses of Administration, 1808-198-0233, University Hospital, Tahoka.

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24. Male or Female BOYS! GIRLS!! EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY selling soft drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium for the Texas Tech football game Saturday, September 23rd, 1978! Bring \$9.00 to the East side (under the double T) of Jones Stadium, 5:30 P.M., - SEPTEMBER 23rd, EARN 12% COMMISSION ON SALES!!

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24. Male or Female NEED Morning help for light delivery. Call 795-7421 before 9:30AM or after 4:00PM. GRAND Central Station needs immediately day waitress. Day, night and part time cashier. Apply in person only. SET the world time! Ambitious, responsible person willing to work 15 hours weekly. For \$1500 monthly. For appointment call 797-1444 between 6-7:30PM. WANTED 3-11RN Salary \$6.13 an hour with many benefits. Call Collect. Lynn County Hospital for Director of Nurses or Administration. 998-4533 Tahoka, Texas. BREAKFAST cook wanted. BAA-APM. Salary negotiable. Depending on work ability. 2 weeks paid vacation. Hospital benefits. Off on Sunday and all holidays. Apply Friday at 3:00 PM. 3404 91st. 794-2323. SMALL Texas based Company is looking for a team manager/entrepreneur individual to manage one of Lubbock's finest nursing homes. Experience desired, but not essential. Interested individuals looking for challenging position. Send personal resume to Tom G. Downs, 3404 91st. 794-2323. PRODUCTION workers. Day time. Monday-Friday. Call for appointment. Hours: 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM. Necessary. United Food Co. 792-8888. BURGER KING 313 University. Immediate openings for late night and evening positions. We need the best restaurant managers working with us. If you want the best, contact Dave Crimmins: 795-0959

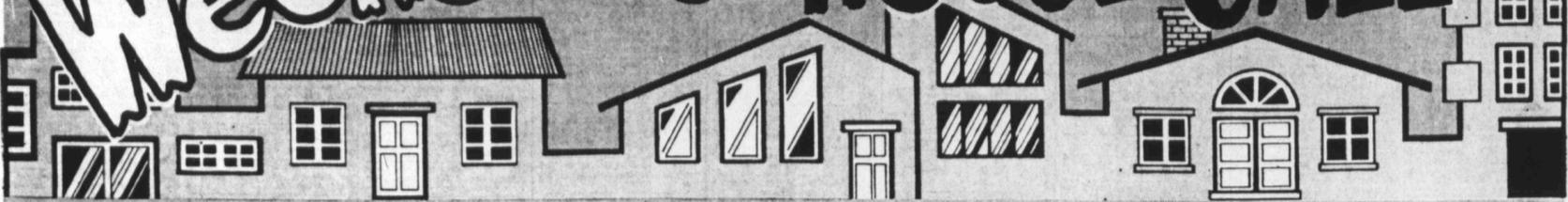
ARE YOU A CUT ABOVE? If yes, are you being compensated accordingly? No, Rich's Fried Chicken is growing and we need the best restaurant managers working with us. If you want the best, contact Dave Crimmins: 795-0959

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following areas: ●RN's ●LVN's ●OR TECHNICIANS ●SECRETARY ●DIETARY AIDE ●MAINTENANCE MECHANIC ●MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 797-4812

25. Agents - Sales Rep. SAVE up to 50% Cassette Tape sale. Sales and motivational training. Free literature. 2810 Salem, Lubbock, TX. This could be your chance. I need an experienced real estate person to be my sales manager. Call Jerry Lee, Skyview Realtors, 795-0606. SALES POSITION OPPORTUNITY Physicians Mutual, formerly insurance company, is seeking a salesperson who will hire hospitalization salesman. You will be responsible for sales in a territory. You will receive top commission (our salesmen average \$300 per week) & reimbursement. No experience territory, direct mail leads. Opportunity to advance to management position in 90 days with compensation over \$25,000 per year. We need you now. Contact: Richard Ralston, 806-797-5474. Call Collect Weekdays.

34. Sports Equipment MODEL 41 and 1890 Winchester 22. Browning Sweet 18 shotgun. Miscellaneous, single barrels and single shot. 27's to 30's. 30's. Deer rifle. After 5. 792-5447. PISTOLS. Rifles. Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money advanced. Huber's Pawn Shop, 803 Broadway. RUGER model 77. 243 rifle, with six power scope, new. 745-3055. POOL table for sale, regulation size. Complete with pool table, balls, racks, works! \$300. Call anytime during days. 797-9928. 1975 1/2 V8 with 85 HP Mercury, dilly trailer and tarp. Excellent condition. \$22,484. After 5 weekdays and weekends. 15 FOOT Chrysler Fiberglass sailboat with trailer. \$850. 762-7471, 745-3118, Troy. FOR sale: 1975 Bass boat. 15' 4" hp. motor. Depth finder, trolling motor. \$1900. 885-2178. '68 GLASTON. For 302 motor, in-board, good ski boat. 799-4403. 16' Ranger bass boat, inboard. 120 hp. Chevy 2 motor, depth finder, trolling motor, live wells, extras. 2501 Ave. K. 747-3024. 1977 17' GLASTON Bass Boat. Fishing or skiing. Call 797-1347 or see at 1984 4th. 9 YR. old liverche and jumper. Make REGISTERED AQUA mare. Cuff. Race, gentle. Call 745-2025. REGISTERED A dogs (Queenstand) and puppy. Norman. 7294. MATCHED pair Ribs, peak. Call 795-2584. 15 HANDS Sorrel year Dumb. Both horses. 745

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Three- appears so of the m ride at tl Plain sister, Meli comfort show hi be Melissa an and M Lubbock

Update

Arr

Armed robb iz city b the count this year climbed In the latest Mexican-America and Country Fo Road twice early vover the secon with between \$50 Assistant store nedy said the ma about 2:45 a.m. of cigarettes, left. Several minute the suspect retur a long-barrel, blu manding money f

THE ASSISTA complied with th the suspect left before leaving, warned the empl because "I would Kennedy descr about 25 years (build. He was we blue pants, Kenne Less than 24 h Road robbery, t manager of a radi \$143 from the 34th Joe Hart, mana at 1918 34th St., t tered the store so business at 10 a n flashed a 22-cal

Stock

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The bottom li real world. J security anal The average gain f weeks was 21 perc ed to rise second l rise in the Dow Jo

The only security leum whose price of its value. Philli second highest, ros Among the pharr tex by 47 percent among analysts' fa opment by 67 perc Analysts also hav ment manufacture

Branson & Clar Brown & Brown Tira Charlene's Crown House Diet Centers Dunlaps Paul Enger Firestone First Federal First Texas Svcs.