

update

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Lubbock, Texas



Happy graduates

Update photo DENNIS COPELAND

Graduating seniors from each of the five city high schools toss their caps in celebration of the end of one phase of their lives and the beginning of another. Graduation ceremonies are slated for 8 p.m. Friday for Dunbar-Struggs, Lubbock High and Corona-

do and for 8 p.m. Saturday for Estacado and Monterey. Seniors representing their schools are, from left, Manuel Salinas of Monterey, Trina Foster of Dunbar, Winston Gipson of Estacado, Don Arterburn of Coronado and Linda Shrimplin of Lubbock High.

City graduates reaching new milestones

The graduating seniors from the five city high schools will reach a new milestone in their lives throughout the weekend when they receive the diplomas that traditionally mark the end of childhood and entry into the adult world. Approximately 1,928 students from Monterey, Coronado, Lubbock High, Estacado and Dunbar-Struggs will formally end 12 years of education in ceremonies slated for tonight and Saturday nights.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. today for Coronado, Dunbar and Lubbock High.

Coronado students will hear classmates Malena Badell and Tim Walker speak during the ceremony at the Municipal Coliseum. They will address this year's graduation theme, "Dream a Dream and Live a Life."

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction will present the Coronado graduating class of 603 to school trustees Lynn Stafford, Brad Crawford and Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes.

Dunbar-Struggs students Jill Michelle Smith, Patsy June Lockhart and Thomas Roy Braxton will speak to their graduating class of 156 on the theme "Either We Will Find a Way or We Will Make One."

Superintendent Ed Irons will be present for the ceremonies at the Municipal Auditorium to present the class to school board members Charles Waters and Montie

Hasie. The Civic Center will be the site for graduation exercises for the 343 graduates of Lubbock High School.

Speakers James Shelby, Rudy Alvarado, Jayna Allgood and Linda Shrimplin will speak to their classmates on "An Opportunity to be Unique."

School trustees Jose Ramirez and Harold Harriger will hand out diplomas to the seniors following presentation of the class by Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

Exercises for the Monterey graduates will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

"We Make it Happen" is the theme for speeches by students Rynnea Darnell, Peter Harris, Paul Hancock and John Kim.

Ed Irons will present the graduating class of 617 to trustees Harriger, Forbes and Ramirez.

Estacado seniors will graduate at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Students Jeannette Baker, Willie Queenan and Anna Diego will speak on the theme, "Today's Dreams — Tomorrow's Realities."

Ron Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs, will present the 209 graduates to board members Crawford and Hasie.

Major airlines revise schedules

By Johnny Holmes
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock residents planning to use the airlines for their summer vacations will find their choices of flights drastically altered after June 1 — and not all the changes are for the better. All four of Lubbock's airlines — Continental, Braniff, Southwest and Texas International — have plans for changing their service into the city, and two of them, Continental and Braniff, are cutting back on the number of flights involving Lubbock.

Continental especially is reducing its service into the city. Beginning June 1, the carrier will drop all flights between Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and Lubbock, leaving Braniff as the only airline flying between DFW and Lubbock.

The cutback of flights comes as part of a complete overhaul of Continental's route system, and is being called strictly an economic move by Continental officials. The airline still will fly between Lubbock and El Paso and Albuquerque, and has applied for service connecting Lubbock with Denver, Houston and Austin.

"As part of our overall economics policy under deregulation, all our red ink routes are going," said Tom Currihan, a spokesman in Continental's home office in Los Angeles. "Most of those Texas routes, including the Lubbock-Dallas connection, are losing money."

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board and received approval to pick up the two daily flights between DFW and Lubbock, but has not announced a definite start-up date.

"We have no immediate start-up plans," said TI's Peggy Dyer. "We plan to begin as soon as we can, but right now, we're just not ready to fly them the way we want to."

TI will fly two roundtrips daily, the same as Continental, Dyer said, adding fares would be \$28 regular and \$18 discount in each direction.

Braniff also is reorganizing its system for the summer, and dropping some flights into Lubbock in the process. Most of its schedule changes will affect Lubbock only by rearranging departure times, but the carrier is cancelling two flights daily from DFW to Lubbock.

Braniff is cancelling its 10:20 a.m. and 10 p.m. flights into Lubbock on June 1, leaving four flights daily in both directions between the two cities.

Under its rearrangement plans, Braniff will move its daily flights from Lubbock to Dallas from 6:55 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m. and 3:40 p.m., to 6:30 a.m., 9:35 a.m., 2:35 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.

Flights from Dallas to Lubbock will not be affected, except for the 10:50 p.m. flight, which will be moved to 10:30. The other three flights into Lubbock will remain the same.

Braniff also is adding one flight Saturday and Sunday.

CONTINUING WITH its ambitious expansion plans, Southwest soon will raise the number of flights between Dallas' Love Field and Lubbock. The airline will add one more weekday roundtrip and three Sunday roundtrips between the two cities, making nine daily roundtrips and seven each weekend day.

Although no official plans have been announced, both Delta and Trans World Airlines have shown interest in adding Lubbock to their respective route systems.

Delta, which shares a terminal at DFW with Continental, has been rumored ready to take over Continental's operations there. Continental officials say they soon will sublease their terminal space and all groundhandling operations to Delta, but deny Delta will fly the routes in Lubbock. Delta would need CAB approval to pick up the Lubbock routes, just as TI did.

Talk of expansion from the north by TWA also seems unfounded, though TWA officials admitted to considering linking Lubbock with their hub in St. Louis.

Frontier, Ozark and North Central Airlines all have applied to the CAB for permission to connect Lubbock with Austin, Houston and Denver, but none can act until the CAB grants approval.

It is likely all three carriers, along with Continental, which applied for the routes first, will receive approval, said Gary Edles, special counsel to the CAB. He added it was just as unlikely that all those receiving permission would actually initiate service.

Burglary, robbery top crimes

A shotgun blast fired by a Lubbock policeman early Monday morning wounded one man, who along with a companion, was trying to break into the Veazey Cash Lumber Co. at 2701 Ave. A.

The two men who were charged in connection with the burglary were Porfirio Salazar, 21, of 3314 Harvard St. and Pedro Palacios, 30, of the Frontier Motel, No. 8.

The two suspects were caught after officers answered a burglar alarm at about 12:45 a.m. Monday at the lumber company.

Patolman John Tucker said he arrested Palacios after his police dog found the suspect inside the east part of the building.

While the dog held the first man at bay, officers said, the second ignored orders to stop and crawled out through a small hole made by breaking glass in a door.

Outside, Cpl. Larry Jenkins shot the man in the legs with a shotgun after he again refused to stop and tried to run away.

Police were searching this week for a man — possibly a Dallas Cowboys football fan — who robbed the 7-Eleven convenience store at 4201 Boston Ave. late Monday.

Belle Perez, a clerk at the store, said a bandit wearing a Dallas Cowboys ski mask held up the business at about 9 p.m. Monday and took \$40 cash.

The clerk said the bandit, who never displayed a weapon but kept a hand in his pocket as if he had one, asked for a package of cigarettes.

She said that when she told the man how much the item cost, he said, "Just give me the cash and we'll call it even. Just give me the large bills."

The suspect was described as white, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and muscular.

A 21-year-old Lubbock man told police he was beaten up Monday night after he was asked to leave a local nightclub because he was dancing with another man.

Reports indicated a crowd gathered, and the victim and his friend decided to leave. The man said that, outside the club, several men jumped him and beat him. He required medical treatment for a cut above his left eye.

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For this week's survey, we interviewed 37 security analysts who specialize in Men's and Boys' Apparel. They are with such important firms as Interstate Securities Corp., Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, Wells Fargo Investment Advisors, Gulf-Western Industries, and Loews Corp. Each analyst was asked both how high and how low he or she thought each stock would go during the next six months.

Top four stocks

Stanwood Corp. was forecast to have the largest price increase, an average of 70 percent. Farah Mfg. was forecast to rise an average of 47 percent, and After Six, Inc. was forecast to rise an average of 39 percent. Analysts said Warnaco Inc. might rise an average of 36 percent.

Stanwood, the analysts thought, might drop by 10 percent which leaves a forecast net gain of 60 percent. Analysts said Farah Mfg. might drop by 27 percent. They forecast that After Six might drop by 22 percent, and Warnaco by 11 percent. This means analysts see Stanwood Corp. as having the greatest chance for gain with the least downside risk of all the stocks surveyed.

Analysts liked Stanwood, manufacturer of Healthknit underwear and a supplier of house-brand menswear to chain store retailers (Sears, K-Mart), because of its recent reorganization. However, they cautioned that pending legal action could substantially affect the company's profitability. They liked Farah, which manufactures mainly slacks and sport jackets, due to its efforts to return to profitability. After Six was said to dominate a newly stronger formal wear market, and Warnaco was liked be-

See Stock page 5

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With the recent gasoline crises seeming to become worse, Update photographer Jim Watkins got a real surprise when he filled up his car at a local station. The pay window showed only 75 cents due with over 20 gallons purchased. But, in the end, the window didn't tell all when he went to the counter to pay, thus ruining what appeared to be a bright spot in all the darkness.

the city

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Around town 7 A
Classified 6-8 B
Editorial 2 A
Entertainment 6 A
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Profile 3 A

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editorial

Problem is not more money

THE FIGHT against inflation is forcing a choice between greater military strength and programs ostensibly designed to foster domestic well-being.

This choice is crystallizing between those calling for uncritical support of the American defense establishment and those doubting the usefulness of force.

Force, however, is an abstract concept. In many cases, the perception of it alone is sufficient. In others, it must be exercised and applied by men using weapons within an organizing framework.

It was in such an application of force that the American military proved inadequate to the task in Vietnam.

OUR TACTICS sought to bombard the enemy into submission. Our supporting manpower system was inappropriately premised upon a nation-in-arms approach to war. Inasmuch it hindered development of tactics and skills needed for skirmishes in jungles and rice-paddies at night.

American inability to develop and apply the military potential of the resources allocated is the obverse way of saying that a much larger military capability could be generated from existing allocations.

We and our allies need more military forces. We can no longer rely on nuclear superiority to offset our deficiency in conventional weapons in Europe, or elsewhere, if the situation deteriorated.

"(But) we should not allow the fact that

the Soviets now outspend the United States tempt us away from the real problem," writes Steven L. Canby in the current issue of the AEI Foreign Policy and Defense Review.

"The Soviet economy is inefficient, and its costs are high," observes Canby, former Rand Corporation economist. "Budgetary comparisons overstate the real difference. That their equipment may be cheaper than ours because it is less burdened by superfluous features is a different question."

STRATEGIC FORCES have been, and still are, the undergirding of American strategy. It has been strategic superiority that has allowed the U.S. to extend the protection of deterrence to our allies.

It is the folding of this nuclear umbrella that is causing dismay among our NATO allies, and has caused the new prominence and importance of conventional forces.

But we must not underuse, or overuse, our resources. "It is difficult for the U.S. to hold the rest of the world in awe of its great military power if it renounces the role of global policeman," writes Lloyd Norman, former Newsweek Pentagon reporter.

Power is not respected if it is not used when needed, or if the authority controlling it appears, as does the Carter administration, to be diffident or indecisive. This is a divergence that more money alone will not resolve.



update

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washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

On September 10, 1976 a bomb exploded in a locker at Grand Central Terminal in New York City.

The blast killed one police officer and disfigured another.

It was later determined that the bomb was the work of four terrorists from Croatia, one of the six "nations" that make up Yugoslavia. The terrorists were part of the Croatian separatist movement that has been active for the past several years. In addition to the bombing, the Croatian terrorists had also hijacked a TWA airplane that day.

All four were later convicted and given stiff prison sentences for their roles in this bloody and brutal crime. Two of them, Zvonko Busic and his wife Julienne, received life sentences. Two others, Peter Matanic and Frane Pesut, each were sentenced to 30 years in jail.

I was outraged to learn a few weeks ago that at a recent hearing Federal Judge John Bartels of New York reduced the sentences for these terrorist criminals, making it possible for them to be out on the streets as early as December 31 of this year.

The sentence reduction is a mockery of justice and an open invitation to future acts of terrorist violence.

The growing incidence of crime terrorism in this country and around the world is abominable. The destruction of innocent lives in the pursuit of political objectives is reprehensible and alien to the tradition of a free and civilized society. There is no excuse, no justification, no reasoning that suffices to make these acts anything else.

It will become a great nation like our own to lecture to others about the evils of terrorism, if we ourselves do not practice what we preach.

We cannot continue to sanction the loss of innocent lives and the wanton destruction of property because of the mental aberrations of a limited few who choose violence as an outlet for frustration.

Terrorism cannot and must not be accepted as a viable alternative to the logical pursuit of individual goals. Human lives cannot and must not become the medium of exchange for terrorists in search of media coverage.

Our government must make it perfectly clear that we will not tolerate violence instead of votes, bullets instead of ballots. Murder is murder. Violence is violence and no political cause or higher belief can justify either.

Following the sentence reduction for the four Croatian terrorists I called for

early hearings on legislation and have proposed a bill that will make terrorism a federal crime.

The Bentsen anti-terrorism bill would make crimes by terrorist organizations — such as kidnapping, sabotage, destruction of federal property — punishable by the normal sentence for the offense in question plus an additional 2- to 10-year sentence.

Two years additional would be the minimum sentence with no possibility of probation or parole.

At a time of rising terrorism around the world — from the Middle East to Latin America — it is more important than ever that our country's criminal laws insure that the guilty receive the punishment they deserve.



Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

High school favorites

Dana Ricketson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ricketson of 5510 20th St., and Bret Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette of 5214 43rd St., have been selected Mr. and Miss Coronado High School for 1978-79.

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus, in 1925, including the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

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Robert Spence School Relates New Class Schedule, Deadlines

"With summer upon us, Robert Spence School is now making plans for its new classes.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this summer? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call? Maybe you want to be a model, or perhaps you just want to be a model person. In any event, Robert Spence has the training you desire."

The Robert Spence School is located in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 15, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock. Registration is now underway for summer classes which will begin June 4. The registration deadline is June 1. Classes will be offered with various schedules of daytime and evening classes.

Fully Certified

All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school but for its students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell.

Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman Course, the Little Princess Course and the Young Miss Course, and all are designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image. No more than eight students are assigned to a class, so instructors can devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. The elements include posture and walking, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, Robert Spence offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, make-up and being poised in all situations she may encounter. The course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

Qualified Instructors
Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Lynette Thuet, Gloria Madrid, Robin Becknell, Donna Chandler, Linda Wilks, Johnnie Hardage, Janey Euresti, Kitty Keeton and David King.

They are members of the World Modeling Association. They attend workshops and seminars in New York, Utah and Nevada to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of the New York area and other areas.

All instructors are graduates of Rob-



STUDENT AT ROBERT SPENCE — Joycelyn Thorpe enjoys photography modeling, television commercials and various other areas taught at the Robert Spence School where a new class schedule is being announced.

ert Spence and teach all courses offered. They have modeled for fashion shows, commercials and television, as well as public lectures.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short course for groups of eight or more in Lubbock or small area towns.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

Aside from being a modeling agency, Robert Spence also represents talented men, women and children involved in the performing arts area. They are available for entertainment at meetings, conventions and special functions.

Honors bestowed upon students at Robert Spence School are numerous. Phyllis Johnson was selected American Model 1978 in New York City. Phyllis is now living in New York where she is pursuing a modeling and acting career.

At this year's modeling convention,

Kitty Keeton won the performing arts award for the Classic Model division. Kanice Newton won 1st runner-up in the Teen Performing Arts division. Gloria Madrid was selected 1st runner-up, and Janey Euresti was selected 2nd runner-up in the Classic Model division. Kitty Keeton and Regina Dixon were among the finalists in the American Model division. Janey and Colleen Casey were selected to model in the fashion designer shows. Gloria won best portfolio.

Suzette and Stephanie Schoiz have both been selected Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders for this year. Susan Harper was recently FHA princess. Winners in the Cinderella pageants have included Cindy Wall, South Plains Cinderella Teen; Kelli Petty, Lubbock Cinderella Teen; Lisa McCoy, 1st runner-up Miniature Miss; 2nd runner-up Miniature Miss, Angelia Trim; 3rd runner-up, Renee Bilberry. Regina Powell was 1978 Texas Cinderella Miss. 1978 Lubbock Cinderella Teen was Jeanna Duncan. Cindy Taylor is a finalist in the 1979 Texas National Teen-Age Pageant. Terri Henry was 3rd runner-up in the 1979 Miss Lubbock Pageant.

For further information, please call Miss Becknell or Joycelyn Thorpe at 797-8134. They will be happy to talk to any interested person.

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Jim Wright: Chef likes pressure, tells secrets

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

Creativity in the kitchen is one thing, but when it comes to serving large numbers of people, most of us probably would stick to a more simple menu. Elegant, of course, but simple.

Jim Wright, chef at the Lubbock Hilton Hotel, however, has other ideas about banquet menus. Simplicity has its place, he says, but creativity is "where it's at" for him.

THE EXACTNESS of sauce dishes is one of the challenges Wright likes best about cooking gourmet foods. "I enjoy preparing them," he says, "because they have to come out right or they don't come out at all."

Multiply the difficulty of creating a perfect sauce by 100 or 200 persons at one banquet; add the responsibility for soup, salad, vegetable and dessert courses — all piping hot or chilled, delicious and ready at the right time — and you have the reason that many head chefs are old before their time.

Wright, whose grin appears easily, counters he likes the pressure, however. "I like the challenge of a good-sized banquet," he commented.

His answer to the strain of planning, preparing and organizing so many meals at once is to "just get your head down and keep working." A good crew, which he's glad to have at the Hilton, is essential to the effort, too. "You don't lose control if you have good help," he says.

RECIPES WITH a gourmet flair are Wright's current interest, but his career has focused on many other kinds of cooking, too.

Wright says he's been a chef for the past eight years, and was a cook for nearly eight years before then. A chef, he says, is in charge of the entire kitchen operation while a cook's job is simply to cook.

Starting out in his native Anaheim, Calif. as a dishwasher, Wright moved into frying, then working the broiler line, to cooking dinners to "cheffing."

Without a wife and family, he's moved from California through Nevada and Colorado, to Lubbock.

Along the way he's been impressed with regional influences on eating. Californians, he noted, have a wide variety of cuisines available to them, perhaps because the people there have migrated from so many different areas.

In Carson City, Nev., where he was a sous-chef, Wright remarked on the considerable Basque influence. "We served huge platters there, family style, with lamb chops or rack of lamb, a chicken dish, spaghetti and a meat stew, all on the same platter."

HE FINDS West Texans prefer plain cooking for the most part, but he expects interest in the gourmet dishes he will be introducing.

In addition to gourmet dishes at banquets, Wright hopes to experiment with some cooked-at-the-table meals, and gourmet specials offered in the dining room at the Hilton.

Some of his favorite recipes follow:

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 6-oz. filet of tenderloin of beef
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup green onion tops
- 1 oz. sherry wine
- 2 tbsps. sour cream
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine



Jim Wright

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Slice filet into three pieces and dust with flour. Heat butter in saute pan and brown slices of filet on both sides over hot fire. Add mushrooms and green onion tops. Add sherry wine and cook for 50 seconds longer.

Add sour cream and stir. Thicken with remaining flour and simmer. Serve over hot rice.

VEAL MONTEREY

- 14-oz. veal cutlet
 - 1 tsp. butter
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 1/2 cup mornay sauce
 - 1/2 cup hollandaise sauce
 - 2 slices tomato
- Heat butter in saute pan. Dust veal cutlet in flour. Place veal in saute pan and cook on both sides. Remove cooked cutlet to plate or platter and top with sliced tomatoes. Mix hollandaise sauce and mornay sauce together and spoon over cutlet and tomatoes. Brown sauce under broiler and serve.

CHICKEN SAUTE SEC

1/2 chicken, split

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup frying oil
- 1/2 cup mushrooms

- 1/2 cup green onion tops
- 4 oz. beef stock
- 4 oz. white wine
- Salt and pepper chicken. Roll chicken in flour. Heat oil in saute pan and fry

chicken until 3/4 done. Pour off oil, add mushrooms and green onion tops, beef stock and wine. Cover. Reduce liquid by 1/2 and serve over rice.

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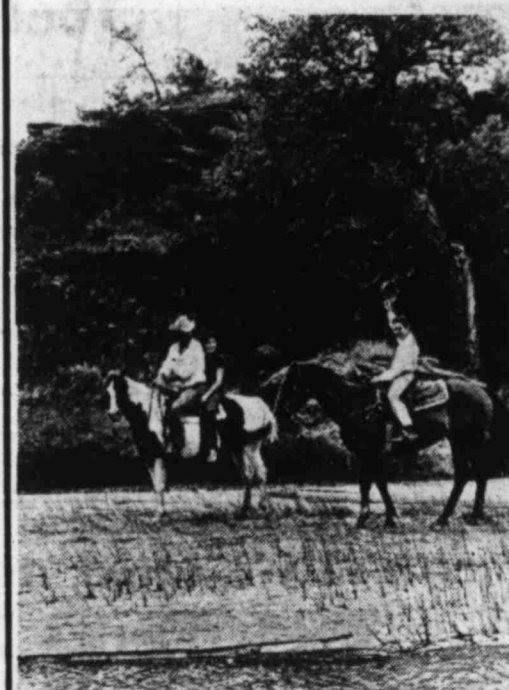
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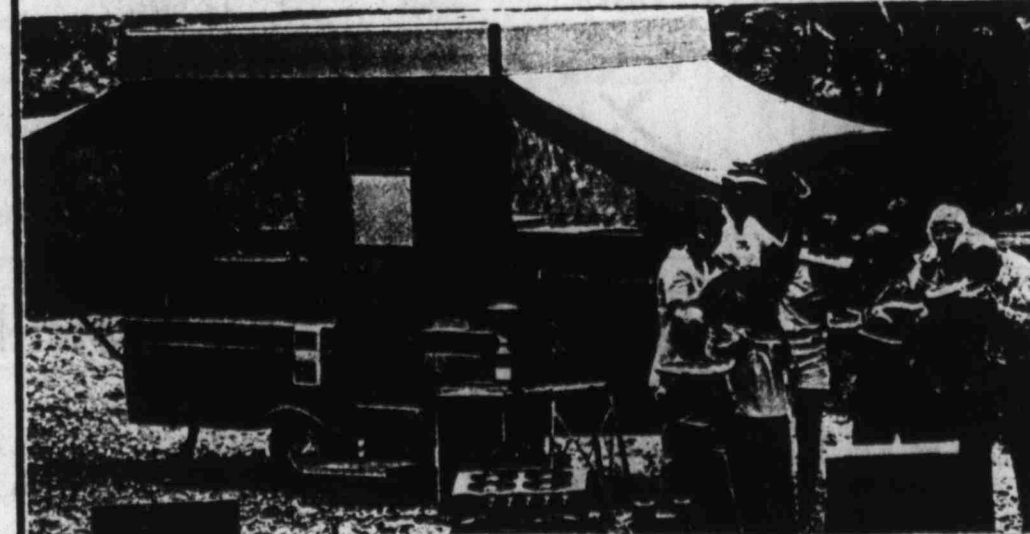
Swim in pure spring water



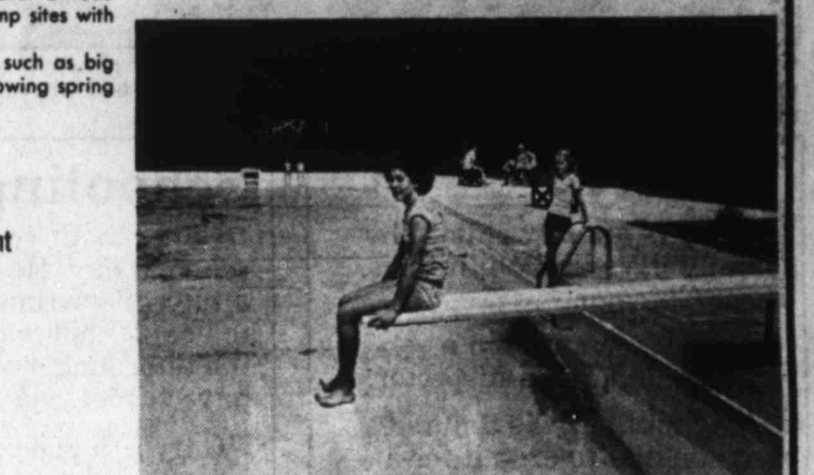
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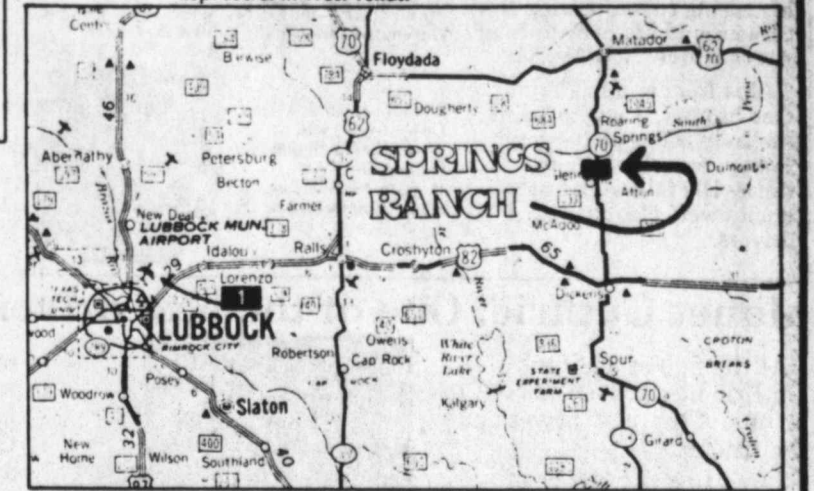
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The Mini Page

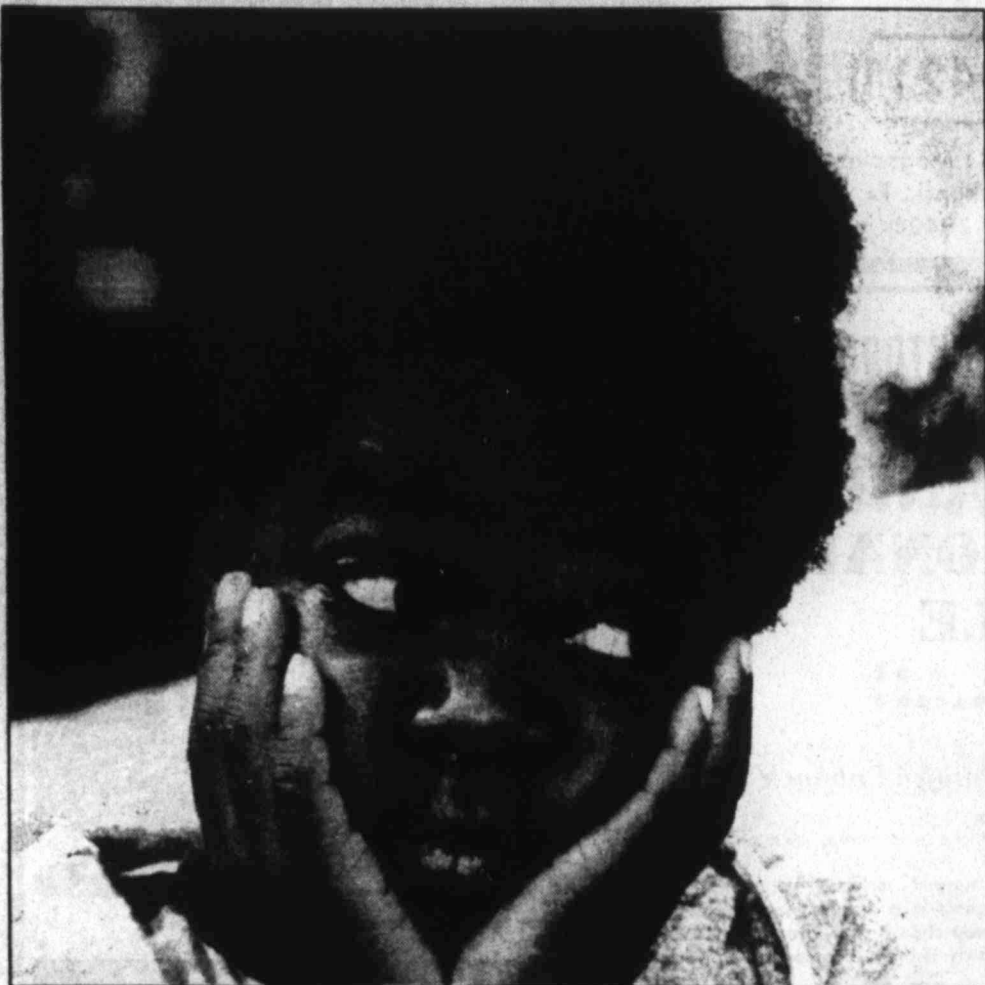
Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Half-pint, half adult

Gary Is Big in Laugh Stuff



Gary Coleman stars as 8-year-old Arnold Jackson. In the show, he and his brother are adopted by a wealthy widower. Although Gary is 11, he is the size of a 5-year-old. He had a kidney transplant when he was younger.

"I just might be in this laugh stuff for years," Gary Coleman told The Mini Page.

An 11-year-old who acts and talks much older and looks much younger than he is, Gary is a smash hit as Arnold Jackson on NBC's TV show "Diff'rent Strokes."

"They didn't plan for me to steal the show," says Gary. But steal it he does.

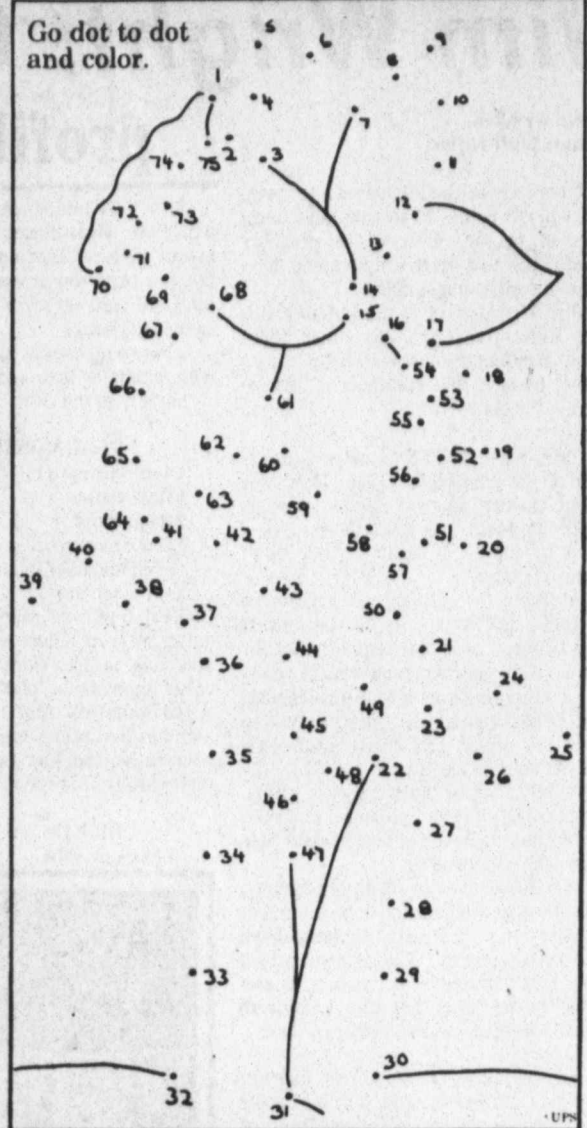
"Gary is one of the hottest little properties in TV," an expert told us.

"I got my start when I was 5, modeling clothes at a local department store. The manager discovered me. He helped us sign with an agent," he says.

Modeling led to TV commercials and later the show.

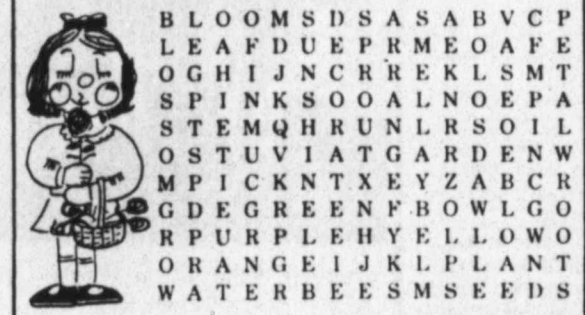
We got his autograph for you!

Gary Coleman

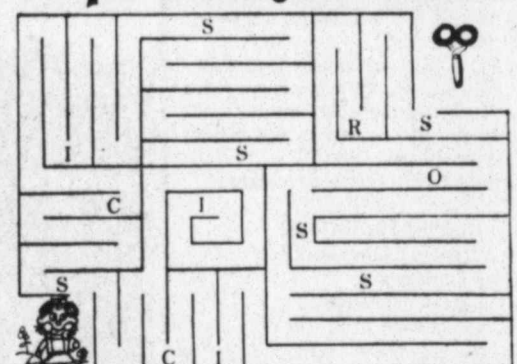


FLOWERS TRY 'N FIND

Words about flowers are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: stem, bloom, blossom, leaf, petal, soil, roots, smell, grow, water, sunshine, garden, arrange, decorate, bees, seeds, plant, sprout, pick, bowl, vase, green, pink, yellow, purple, and orange.



Spelling Maze



Help Alpha Betty find some _____
She wants to cut some flowers.

Family

Gary is an only child. The family lives in Zion, Illinois, near Chicago.

His father works in a medical lab as an inspector.

"My mother was a nurse, but she had to drop it for a while since I needed a guardian," says Gary.

He and his mom live in an apartment in Hollywood when they are filming.

"It's hard to treat him like a child," says his mom.

Schooling

Gary has three hours of school a day. He is taught by a tutor. Sometimes he is able to "bank" hours or be with the tutor longer so he doesn't have school every day.

Gary is a good reader. He has always read above the reading level for his age.

His mother does not help him with his lines.

"He has a system of his own. I don't know how he does it," she added.

Hobbies

"The money doesn't matter," says Gary.

But it has helped him pay for one hobby: collecting model electric trains.

He is also interested in space, aircraft and reading.

He likes to write and illustrate his stories.

His best friend is a 112-pound German shepherd named Champion.

He is also very close to the other stars of the show, Conrad Bain and Todd Bridges.

The Indy 500 has new rules this year!

Meet Al Unser

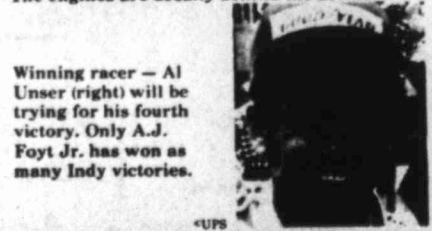
Al Unser will be trying to become the second driver in racing history to win the Indy 500 for the fourth time.

At the age of 18, he began his racing career driving stock cars around his hometown of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Al is from a racing family. One brother, Jerry, raced in the Indy 500. Another brother, Bobby, won the Indy two times. His father and two uncles were also race-car drivers.



Winning car — Indy cars are low to the ground. The engines are usually behind the driver.



Winning racer — Al Unser (right) will be trying for his fourth victory. Only A.J. Foyt Jr. has won as many Indy victories.

Indianapolis, Ind. — The biggest car race in the U.S.A. will be Saturday, May 25.

The 500-mile race will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The drivers will race around an oval speedway. They must go 200 laps to finish the race.

This year, the rules have been changed to allow more competition and a closer race.

All of the engines must be built so they are equal as to horsepower. (The measure of the power of an engine is called horsepower.)

Meet the country's most adorable pig

Who is the beautiful, talented blonde who dresses in satin and is one of the most popular TV stars in the country?

It's Miss Piggy Lee of "The Muppet Show."

Although she started in the show with a small part, she is now a main character. Miss Piggy is just that kind of pig.

Miss Piggy is a hog about the two loves in her life. One is show business.



Miss Piggy is quite a woman. She can be sweet. But when she is angry, she can be tough.

The other is Kermit the Frog.

A muppet is a kind of puppet that was first created by Jim Henson.

The man who performs as Miss Piggy is Frank Oz. He has been with Jim Henson for 14 years.

On "The Muppet Show" he also performs as Fozzie Bear, Animal and Sam the Eagle. On "Sesame Street," he performs as Grover, Bert and Cookie Monster.

Janet Guthrie: One of the best drivers on the tracks

At the age of 40, Janet Guthrie has proven herself to be one of the best drivers on the tracks.

Janet has the honor of being the first woman to compete in the Indy 500.

All drivers have to qualify before they can be in the race. In the 1978 Indy 500, she qualified at a speed of over 190 miles per hour.

She drove well throughout the race and finished ninth. Janet grew up in Miami, Florida, where her father was an airline captain. She



Janet Guthrie is quite different from what you would expect a racing driver to be. She is soft-spoken and poised.

earned her pilot's license when she was 18. Later, she graduated from the University of Michigan. She has a degree in physics. At one time she was an engineer in the space program.

The Paper Box

Look at the sports section of your newspaper. Do you see any news about the Indy 500?

Next week: Read about summer vacations. Read about a boy with an interesting summer job.

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:
• banana • tree
• pipe • letters for HAPPY SUMMER
• pencil

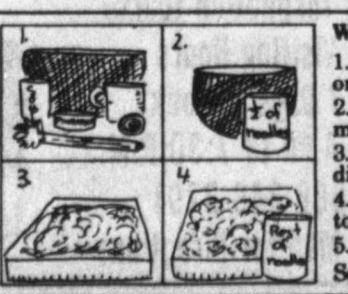
Jobs: Flight Attendants

Flight attendants try to make airplane passengers' flights safe and pleasant. They also must:
— Keep the cabin neat.
— Greet passengers and check their tickets.
— Announce what to do in case of emergencies.
— Help sick passengers.
Usually they must be at least 19 years old and high-school graduates. They train for five weeks. If you like to travel, it's a great job.

Job outlook: Very good, since more people are flying.

Simple Chow Mein

- You'll need:
- 2 cups chicken chunks (canned or cooked)
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 cup pineapple chunks (cut into small bites)
 - 1 cup celery (diced)
 - 1/2 medium onion (diced)
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles



- What to do:
1. Mix chicken, soup, pineapple, celery, onion, salt and pepper.
 2. Carefully fold half of noodles into mixture.
 3. Put mixture into a shallow baking dish.
 4. Spread the rest of the noodles on the top.
 5. Cook for 45 minutes in a 350° oven. Serve with soy sauce. Serves 4 people.

Mini Jokes

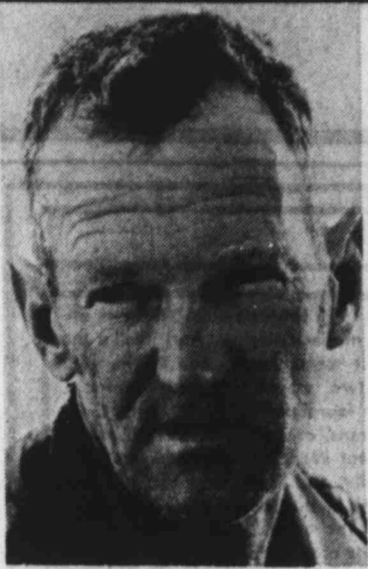


Match these Punch Lines

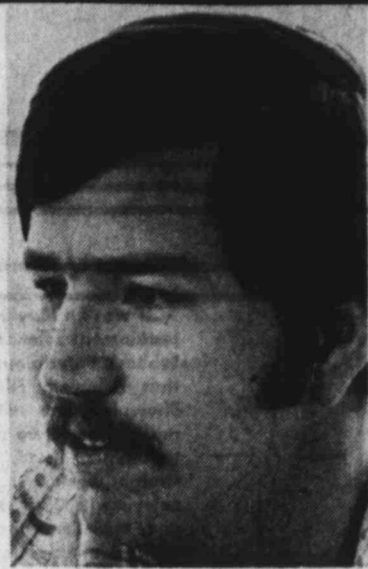


Margos la Mode

SOUTH PLAINS MALL



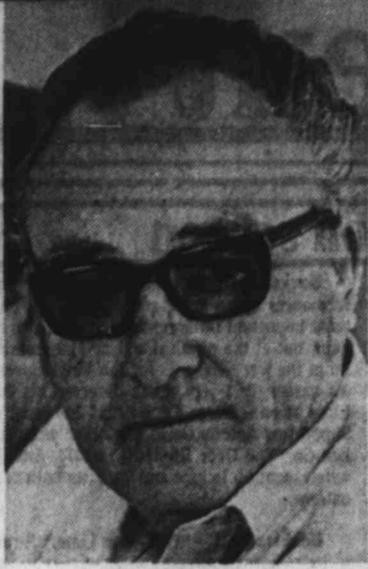
Charles B. Eickenhorst



Ronald Strain



Scott Stansell



Donald Austin

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

cause it promises continuing profitability.

Next five stocks
 Analysts forecast that Cluett, Peabody & Co., Phillips Van Heusen Corp., and Kellwood Co. might rise by 33 percent each, but said that Cluett might drop by 10 percent, Phillips Van Heusen by 15 percent, and Kellwood by 17 percent. They said Hart, Schaffner & Marx might rise by 30 percent but fall by 13 percent, and Manhattan Industries, Inc. might rise by 26 percent but fall by 18 percent.

Remaining stocks
 Analysts forecast only slight net change for the remaining stocks on the list. Only Palm Beach Co. was forecast to have 7 percent or more change in gain/loss. Although Oxford Industries and Koracorp were forecast to have a net loss of 5 percent, none of the remaining stocks was forecast to have any major net loss.

In summary, Stanwood Corp. was forecast by the analysts to have the biggest net gain over loss, 50 percent. However, the analysts cautioned that this might be speculative since the company has been largely reorganized in an attempt to become profitable, and may be involved in a legal action with its auditors.

Results of the Survey

	Price on Survey Date	Price in Next Six Months			
		Average Highest	Gain %	Average Lowest	Loss %
Stanwood Corp.	3 3/4	6 3/8	70	3 3/8	10
Farah Manufacturing Co.	3 3/4	5 1/2	47	2 3/4	27
After Six, Inc.	6 3/8	8 7/8	39	5	22
Warnaco Inc.	9 1/2	12 7/8	36	8 1/2	11
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.	10 1/8	13 1/2	33	9 1/8	19
Phillips Van Heusen	11 3/8	15 1/8	33	9 5/8	15
Kellwood Company	12 7/8	17 1/8	33	10 3/4	17
Hart, Schaffner & Marx	11 3/4	15 1/4	30	10 1/4	13
Manhattan Industries, Inc.	10 1/2	13 1/4	28	8 5/8	18
Palm Beach Company	17 1/4	21	22	14 5/8	15
Miller Bros. Industries, Inc.	5 1/4	6 3/8	21	4 3/8	17
Levi Strauss & Co.	46 1/8	54 5/8	18	40 3/4	12
Koracorp Industries	10 1/2	12 3/8	18	8 1/8	23
V.F. Corporation	19 1/2	22 3/4	17	16 7/8	13
Blue Bell, Inc.	25 1/4	29 1/2	17	21	17
Oxford Industries, Inc.	10 5/8	12 3/8	16	8 3/8	21
Interco Inc.	37 3/4	43 1/4	15	33 1/2	11

This information has been compiled from various sources which are 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.

views and opinions

By Jeanne Lively
 Update Staff Writer

A group of Democrats in Washington have come up with the newest proposal to alleviate possible gasoline shortages and rationing. Under the proposed plan, everyone would be required to leave their cars home one day a week. Tentatively planned, also, would be to limit gasoline sales nationally to at least \$5 per car to keep motorists from "topping off" their tanks.

When Update visited with coffee-drinkers at Dunkin' Donuts, those interviewed had definite views and opinions about such a plan.

Charles B. Eickenhorst said, "It would work for some people, but I don't think it would necessarily work for me. I work for the railroad and don't always know where I'll be working from one day to the next. I use my car of course to get to work. But, I'd really like to know whether there really is a gasoline shortage — I don't think the true situation has been fully explained by anybody."

Ronald Strain voices similar feelings about leaving his car home one day a week. "Sometimes," he said, "it would be okay to do it. But the location of where I work changes, and it might not always be convenient, depending on where I am working at the time. If I'm working out of town, I have to have my car to get to work. Sometimes I work from zero to 300 miles away. I don't know what to think about whether there is or isn't an actual gasoline shortage. All I know is that it came up mighty fast."

Scott Stansell said, "Most of the time I could probably do without driving my car one day a week. But, I'd hate to be limited that way, for any length of time. I suppose there must be a gasoline shortage, and we'll just have to try and cope with it. However, it would be 'rough' to only be able to buy \$5 worth of gasoline at a time — there'd have to be a way to control 'gasolinehoppers'."

Donald Austin teased Update at first, giving his twin brother's name instead. But the other 'half' kept things 'straight' by warning, "You'd better get him to



Donis Austin

use his real name and not mine."

So, the 'real' Donald Austin said, "That \$5 wouldn't even start the two cars I own. However, you'll have to ask my wife about whether she'd be willing to leave each of the cars home one day a week — she drives more than I do."

Donis Austin commented, "Five dollar purchases would 'swamp' the gas stations even worse than they already are. And, if this plan comes about, then there'd have to be something to keep people from going to one station after another to fill up their tanks. But my wife drives more than I do."

LCC dean, students go to Washington

Dick Laird, Dean of Students and associate professor of Political Science at Lubbock Christian College, recently attended the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C.

Accompanying Laird were students Kirk Swinney of Odessa and Steve Bloodworth of Casper, Wyo.

In June, 1929, 175 persons — the first class to complete all its college work at Texas Tech — received degrees.

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Students attending Campaign 1979

Selma Martinez and Lana Derryberry, both of Lubbock, are among 28 Lubbock Christian College students involved in Campaign 1979 this summer.

The students will spend six weeks from May 17 to June 28 in Madrid and Barcelona, Spain, and Porto, Portugal with LCC Bible professor Gary Sorrells.

Each student was responsible for raising funds to pay for his trip, including cost of air travel, food allowance for the field host, a \$10 weekly spending allowance and a general medical fund.

Each student was required to attend orientation meetings at which time they were trained in such areas as language, culture, fund raising, soul winning, singing and group dynamics.

WINNER OF WEEK 11

Update

Sweepstakes

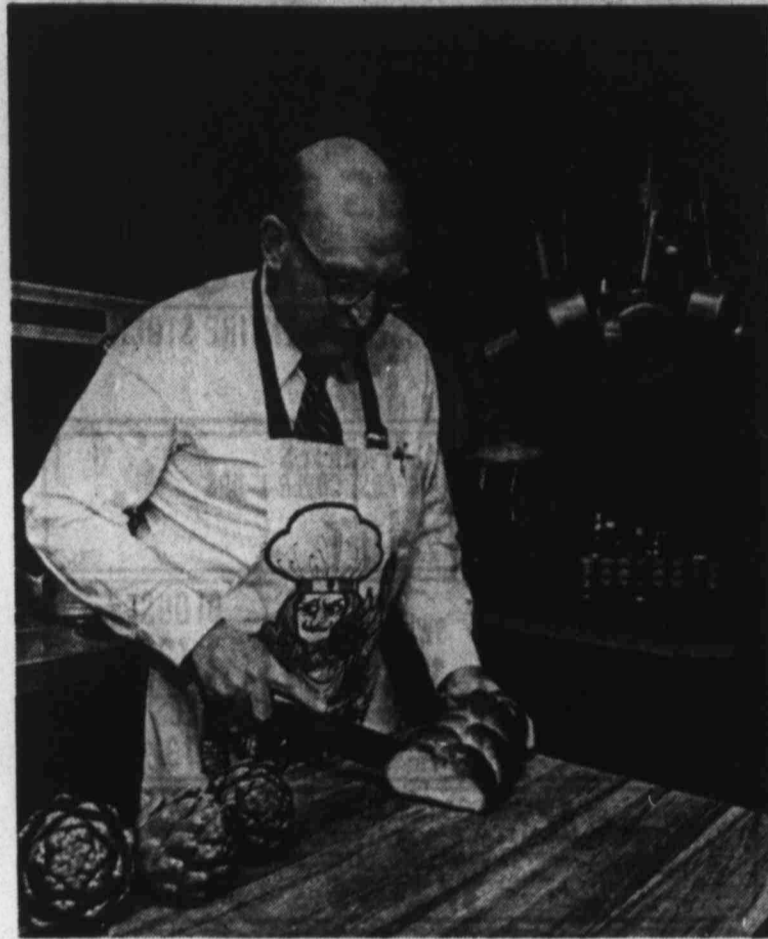
\$50,000 Winner!



DWIGHT L. BIGGS 3211 46th ST. accepts a \$50.00 check from Randy Hambrick, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 11 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

around town

Plastic surgeon also shows skill in the kitchen



Dr. Leonard Koch

By Joanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

A deft hand is required in the operating room and Dr. Leonard Koch (his specialty is plastic surgery) of Lubbock has this. But he also is skilled in the kitchen, much to the delight of friends who have sampled his gourmet fare.

Dr. Koch admits having the reputation of being a good cook. "Sometimes this works against my wife and me," he said, "because friends will say 'Oh, I hate to ask you to dinner — you're such a good cook.' My answer to that is, 'I'll eat almost anything and am not 'picky' at all.'"

DR. AND MRS. Koch enjoy sampling the foods of the different countries they've visited. And although neither of them mentioned the fact, friends say they have literally dined all over the world. Friends also say that Dr. Koch invariably returns from one of the couple's far-flung trips with his suitcases bulging with ethnic recipes from the country visited, in addition to cooking utensils and condiments. The latter items are important to Dr. Koch, because he enjoys cooking "as the natives do." In other words, to cook "Chinese" he chooses a wok (deep Chinese skillet) to prepare the dish. A Cantonese cook would use peanut oil in the wok, so he does also.

Dr. Koch is a native of San Antonio, and as a youngster loved to watch his mother cook. He left his native city and state while attending college and medical school and doing internship and residency. But, whenever he wasn't staying in a dormitory and had his own apart-

ment, he liked to cook for himself and friends.

AS TIME approached for Dr. Koch to decide where to begin his medical practice, he quickly realized he wanted to return to Texas. He recalled, "I just knew where I wanted to live and work. In 1965, Lubbock had no plastic surgeons. In fact, at the time, Lubbock was the third largest city in the state without a plastic surgeon, so Lubbock it was. I've been here ever since."

Dr. Koch says he likes to cook for the simple enjoyment of doing it. He admitted, too, that he likes to cook for the enjoyment of others. "I suppose I cook also because it is relaxing. But, in addition, I enjoy good eating."

"As I've mentioned earlier, I'll eat almost anything anyone places before me. However, I seem to cook gourmet foods automatically and believe others too can make something special out of ordinary dishes."

"I will say to those who may be fearful of attempting gourmet dishes, that I can recall one occasion when we were dining at a famed Colorado hotel and the cook 'slipped up' when it came to the salt. So, even an experienced cook can fail."

THE SURGEON says he enjoys preparing Chinese foods, particularly the dishes of the province of Canton. "I like to cook it," he emphasized, "because I like to eat it. Again, many cooks, both new and experienced, won't attempt to prepare Chinese dishes, believing everything to be as complicated as 'Peking Duck'. Peking Duck is difficult — I've

never even wanted to try preparing the dish — and some meat-filled pastries are difficult, too. In the case of the pastries, I've heard that most Chinese now do not attempt to make them, preferring instead to purchase them from a bake shop. But the majority of Cantonese dishes are not so difficult to prepare and with a little practice most cooks can prepare a near-authentic dish."

"I like the versatility of using Chinese recipes. In the majority of recipes, a cook can choose from beef, chicken or pork. Also, a variety of vegetables — whatever is available around the kitchen — can be put into the pot. Cooking vegetables in a short time helps to retain nutrition, as well as to keep their nice, crispy texture. A calorie-conscious person can indulge himself and consume more Chinese food than he ordinarily would otherwise."

While Dr. Koch has newer recipes that he has added to his collection, because of innumerable requests from his friends, the following is an old favorite!

CHICKEN ALMOND

- 4 tbsps. peanut oil
- 1/4 cup blanched whole almonds
- 2 raw chicken breasts, boned, skinned and diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1 cup diced celery
- 6-8 dried Chinese mushrooms, soaked in water and diced

- 3-4 pieces cloud ear fungus, soaked in water and diced
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 tbsps. corn starch dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 small can bamboo shoots, drained and diced
- 1 small can water chestnuts, drained and diced (optional)
- 1 can ginkgo nuts, drained
- 1 tsp. sesame oil
- Heat peanut oil in wok or deep skillet. Fry almonds until golden brown and set aside. Add chicken, garlic, pepper, monosodium glutamate, salt and stir, fry until almost done, add soy sauce and celery and stir for a minute or two, then cover for two or three minutes. Add mushrooms, fungus and chicken broth; cover until mixture boils, then thicken with cornstarch mixture and reduce heat. Add bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and ginkgo nuts and heat; stir in sesame oil and place in serving dish. Garnish with almonds and serve with hot rice. Meat and vegetables may be varied according to taste.

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around the loop

Suzan Stow, bride-elect of Ronald Rasco, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Arnold Tanner. The couple plans to be married June 2 in the Bethany Baptist Church.

Robin Boswell, bride-elect of Bobby Reeves, was honored April 12 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Billy Hayslip in Shallowater. The couple plans to be married June 8 in the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater.

Karen Zouzalik, bride-elect of Brad Douglas, was honored May 10 with a lingerie shower in the home of Cathy Zouzalik. The couple plans to be married June 23 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Phyllis Ann Sullivan, bride-elect of Larry W. Jones, was honored May 15 with a dinner and a surprise Christmas ornament shower hosted by Mrs. Landon Smith and Mrs. Gary A. Hall. She was also honored May 16 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Linda Veal and with a dinner on May 17 in Post hosted by Mrs. Giles Dalvy and Mrs. John Whitmire. The couple was married May 19 in the Lubbockview Christian Church.

Sharia Rigby, bride-elect of Jay Freeman, was honored May 17 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by her grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Faubion. She was also honored May 17 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

ter Schafer, parents of the bridegroom and a champagne breakfast May 18 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Melcher. The couple was married May 19 in the First Christian Church.

Shelley Wright, bride-elect of David Lance, was honored May 18 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ray West of Austin. The couple was married May 19 in the First Baptist Church.

Shari Boone, bride-elect of Rick Dunn, was honored May 15 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gordon Rose. The couple plans to be married May 26 in Ailene, Okla.

Donna Sanders, bride-elect of Jimmy Childers, was honored May 17 with a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by Mrs. W.C. Wardrop. The couple was married May 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lindsay Gentry, bride-elect of Steve Kalan, was honored May 11 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Duck McNeil.

Ann Hunt, bride-elect of Kenneth McAdams, was honored May 11 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Merrill Riggen. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Leslie Annette Turner, bride-elect of Art Hicks, was honored May 12 with a

miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Hurd. The couple plans to be married May 26 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Larry O'Brien.

Becky Story, bride-elect of Alan Mike Weatherford, was honored May 12 with a china and kitchen shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper. The couple plans to be married June 15 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Stephanie Lynne Drake and Paul Turney were honored May 12 with an "Around the Clock Party" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson. The couple plans to be married June 30 in the Second Baptist Church.

Jan Granberry, bride-elect of Rick Hogan, was honored May 11 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mrs. Pat Apple. The couple was married May 12.

Martha Work, bride-elect of Terry Kirk, was honored May 11 with a luncheon hosted by her cousin, Mrs. Georgia Mae Ericson. The couple was married May 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton.

Trina Kirk, bride-elect of Brian Fulgim, was honored May 10 with a lingerie shower in the home of Debbie Newton. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the First Baptist Church.

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lee Booher were married May 19 in the Hillside Acres Country Club in Hale Center. Mrs. Booher is the former Pamela Eulene Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Austin Jr. were married May 15 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Mrs. Austin is the former Barbara Ellen Michaud.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Britton were married May 19 in the First Baptist Church in Olton. Mrs. Britton is the former Kim Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Alexander were married May 19 in the First Christian Church in Levelland. Mrs. Alexander is the former Charla Jan Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyn Carson were married May 19 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Carson is the former Becky Lynn Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins Harding III were married May 19 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Harding is the former Ginger Marie Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarence Deber were married May 19 in the Oakwood Baptist Church. Mrs. Deber is the former Suzette Dunson.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lance were married May 19 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lance is the former Shelley Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fant were married May 19 in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Mrs. Fant is the former Melony Beth Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott Nalls were married May 19 in the Lake Tanglewood Community Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Nalls is the former Margaret Elizabeth Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Garth were married May 19 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Garth is the former Cynthia Joan Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dodd were married May 18 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Dodd is the former Donna Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Allen were married May 19 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Allen is the former Darla Nan Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Marshall were married May 19 in the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Marshall is the former Arlene Herrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Benton were married May 19 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Benton is the former Karen Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurt Loveless were married May 19 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Loveless is the former Paula Kim Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Mark Hohenberger were married May 19 in the First Baptist Church in Shallowater. Mrs. Hohenberger is the former Robin Renee Truelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. McGehee were married May 19 in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. McGehee is the former Cynthia J. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard Levey were married May 19 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Levey is the former Tommi Diann Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dela Rosa Jr. were married May 19 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Rosa is the former Norma Linda Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Presley III were married May 19 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Presley is the former Xie M. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Beard were married May 18 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. Mrs. Beard is the former Claudia Denise Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paul Browning were married May 19 in St. Laurence Cathedral in Ama. Mrs. Browning is the former Charlynn Kay Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott Waugh were married May 19 in the First United Methodist Church in Levelland. Mrs. Waugh is the former Diane Leigh Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelton were married May 19 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Shelton is the former Helen Priscilla Cariker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scott were married May 19 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Scott is the former Denise Elaine Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Freeman were married May 19 in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Freeman is the former Sharla D'Anne Rigby.

Lt. and Mrs. Steven Leslie Tennison were married May 19 in the Melonie Park Baptist Church. Mrs. Tennison is the former Carolyn Joan O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dan Milam were married May 19 in the Reese Air Force Chapel. Mrs. Milam is the former Mary Lynn Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sessions Gilbert were married May 19 in the Midland Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Gale Dee Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bryan Cornelius were married May 19 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Cornelius is the former Xie M. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Kliza were married May 19 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mrs. Kliza is the former Patricia Ann Tydeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Childers were married May 18 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Childers is the former Donna Lynn Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt V. Watson were married May 19 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Watson is the former Susan Michell Redmond.

Capt. and Mrs. David H. Meyers were married May 19 in Chapel 2 of the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan. Mrs. Meyers is the former Kathleen Lois Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Henley were married May 19 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Henley is the former Lisa Lucille Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Jones were married May 19 in the Lubbockview Christian Church. Mrs. Jones is the former Phyllis Ann Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Hall were married May 19 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hall is the former Mary Elizabeth Shotwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Foster were married May 11 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Mrs. Foster is the former Leslie Diane Keisling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ray Copeland were married May 12 in Trinity Church. Mrs. Copeland is the former Marsha Ann Futch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dean Stracener were married May 5 in the Buddy Holly recreation area. Mrs. Stracener is the former Linda Kay Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Don Nowell were married May 10 in the Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Mrs. Nowell is the former Charolotte Jo Lynn Kreitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy John Davila were married May 10 in Southside Baptist Church. Mrs. Davila is the former Derenda Lane Key.

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engagements

Aida Nyna Tijemina and Albert Garcia plan to be married July 14 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Tijemina and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia.

Vanessa Deanne Shropshire and Steven DeWayne Langston plan to be married June 23 in the New Deal Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Shropshire of New Deal and Mr. Mildred Langston of Lubbock and Mr. O.L. Langston of Lahona, Colo.

Patricia Rith O'Banion and Will Talbot Briggs III plan to be married June 9 in St. Pius X Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. John W. O'Banion of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biggs Jr. of Dallas.

Sherry Lynn Ussery and Tommy Charles Southard plan to be married June 9 in New Home. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ussery of Tahoka and Mrs. Mickey Lentz of Post.

Jean Marta Foster and Tim Aird Hendry plan to be married June 30 in the First Methodist Church in Hart. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Wamon Foster of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendry of Norwalk, Conn.

Betsy Goebel and Robert L. Jones plan to be married July 21 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Linda Darlene Anthony and James Walter Hagood plan to be married August 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Friona. Parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony Jr. of Friona and Mrs. Janie Hagood of San Angelo and Mr. Jarry Hagood of Tahoka.

Paula Wright and Charles Ellis Key plan to be married August 18 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Terry Key.

Tanya Yvette Priestly and Louis Earl Hubbard plan to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hubbard of Longview.

are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anthony Jr. of Friona and Mrs. Janie Hagood of San Angelo and Mr. Jarry Hagood of Tahoka.

Paula Wright and Charles Ellis Key plan to be married August 18 in the First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Terry Key.

Tanya Yvette Priestly and Louis Earl Hubbard plan to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Priestly and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hubbard of Longview.

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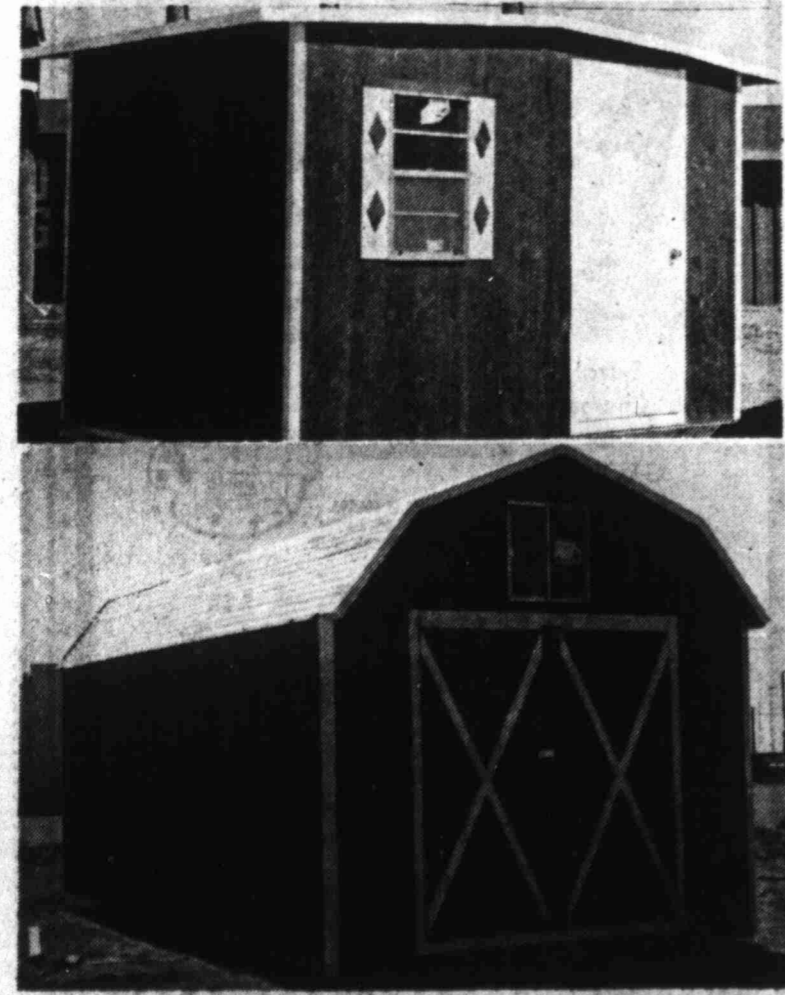
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"Specials throughout this week should not be overlooked or passed up at Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings, 6415 Ave. H, just south of the Tahoka traffic circle in south Lubbock, phone 745-2891!"

With already-low prices (tomorrow's buildings at yesterday's prices), this one-week sale enables extraordinary savings.

For the entire week, discounts of 5 per cent to 10 per cent are effective on every building on the big lot at Dura' Bilt. Included are more than 30 units from size 6 x 8 to 12 x 24.

Locally Built For Savings
Dura' Bilt Portable Buildings are manufactured locally to better serve you. Whether the need is an office, barn, garage, storage, warehouse, hobby shop, mobil-home add-on or a field office, as example, Dura' Bilt can be the economical and practical answer.

Features include pre-finish masonite exterior that requires no paint or maintenance; it is of best quality and available in various colors.
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Nice, not so nice flying creatures invade city

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock is being invaded by nice and not-so-nice flying creatures.

The nice variety are the magnificent brown-black, orange and white wing-tipped monarch butterflies who are beginning their annual spring migration from Mexico and South America to northern United States and Canada. The first of the species were spotted in south Texas during April. During May, the "nomads" may be seen in the Lubbock area, passing through shortly afterwards the remainder of the state.

Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of entomology at Texas Tech University, says he isn't positive but believes he already has seen several of the species. He explained, "While I (and others) possibly may have seen a few monarchs this year, we are seeing only the vanguard of the many others who will come later. Ordinarily, monarchs are slower to ar-



rive here, due to our elevation and cool weather."

Dr. J.W. Stewart, an entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, warns persons not to collect or harm monarch butterflies seen. He emphasized, "The challenge for this tiny tropical dweller has been to rack the climat-

ic barrier. Only the monarch among milkweed butterflies has succeeded so far."

Naturalists believe the monarch has survived only because of its migratory habits, since civilization has made serious inroads of many feeding areas. Their journey is not without danger — both natural and manmade. So far, the twice-yearly cycle continues, and the flight of the monarchs brings color and beauty to excite the nature-lover, as well as create interest among those engaged in serious study of insects and their habits.

Author and naturalist George Ordish, who wrote "The Year of the Butterfly," introduced an approximate calendar of the life-cycle of the monarch: the caterpillar is hatched from eggs located on the underside of a milkweed from perhaps August 8-29 in a northern part of the U.S. or Canada; passes into adulthood around September 12-17; begins the journey southward on a date near September 12-October 8; may have

reached Maryland by October 8; and arrives safely in December to spend a Mexican winter.

After the sojourn through the winter, the monarchs will begin to be restless, becoming northbound near March 17. Their journey will probably end in May. But, as June turns to July, the urge to move north begins to fade.

Why are butterflies important to ecological balance?

Butterflies serve as a food for other insects and birds; and butterflies keep down a domination of milkweed (a reasonably abundant American plant that is noxious to man and animals).

One could say that butterflies have a commercial function, bringing tourists to such places as Pacific Grove, California and Lighthouse Point, Florida, when they swarm and bring wintertime beauty.

But who can deny the esthetic value of seeing a solitary monarch pause in



flight, to sip the nectar from a summertime wildflower blossom?

Lubbock is currently merely "enduring" the visit of some unwelcome guests, the "cutworm" moth. Dr. Ashdown commented, "The moths are worse on a cyclic basis. Obviously, this is the year they are bad. The moths do not create an agricultural crisis. Surprising-

ly, they neither eat nor drink, until ultimately dehydrating and dying. But while they are around, they lay unsightly eggs, particularly on wood or timbered-faced homes. Lately, the moths have been so numerous they have clogged up engines and machines at Reese Air Force Base, creating safety hazards. Of course, all of us are bothered by their fluttering around lights and leaving residue when getting indoors.

The entomologist added, "Sprays and poisons do not stop the flight of the moths very well. Eventually, of course, they'll disappear. Meanwhile, I would advise turning lights off that draw them, shutting doors and windows to keep them outside — light draws moths — and keep blinds closed on interior closed so that light will not reflect from indoors. The moths are so numerous at the present time that invariably they'll attempt to flutter inside. In any case, no one — in my opinion — will be sorry to have these 'guests' leave."

calendar

Today

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

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

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

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Case of the Elevator Duck," "The Concert," "Fun on the Wild River," and "The Beast of Monsieur Racine." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Ten Who Dared, videocassette series, features "Henry Norton Stanley." City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3601 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

Tuesday

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 792-4669.

eyes and answers

By Weston A. Petty, O.D.

Dear Dr. Petty: My brother lost his job in a fabrics store because he couldn't see small differences in color in materials. Could his color blindness be treated?

You infer your brother is color blind, and he may very well be. However, it's possible he has a color deficiency. A deficiency in color perception can sometimes be improved to some degree, depending on the cause of the problem. Lighting is absolutely necessary for proper color seeing in many cases. Example: Fluorescent lamps are not as good for some people as incandescent in color vision. Sometimes, color vision is hampered by such a problem as infected teeth or sinuses, elimination of which improves one's color discrimination. Other examples could be cited.

Unfortunately, true color blindness will, so far, not respond to treatment of any kind. It has been observed, however, that a few people seem to learn to degree of color discrimination by sheer practice, effort, and comparison-developing something akin to improved color vision. It may be worth the effort, because color vision is required in many pursuits. Send your brother to a doctor who can give him a color vision test. He'll then know for sure.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Petty in care of the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.

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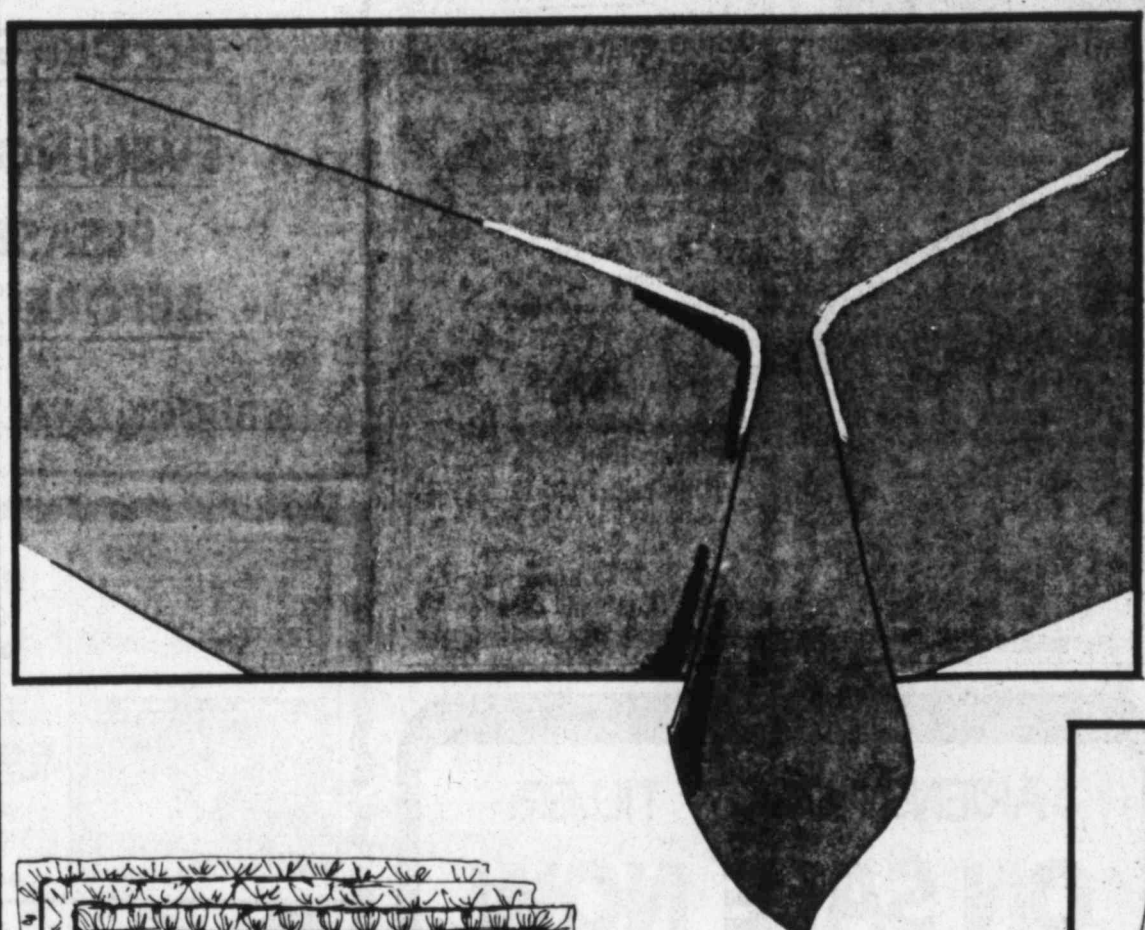
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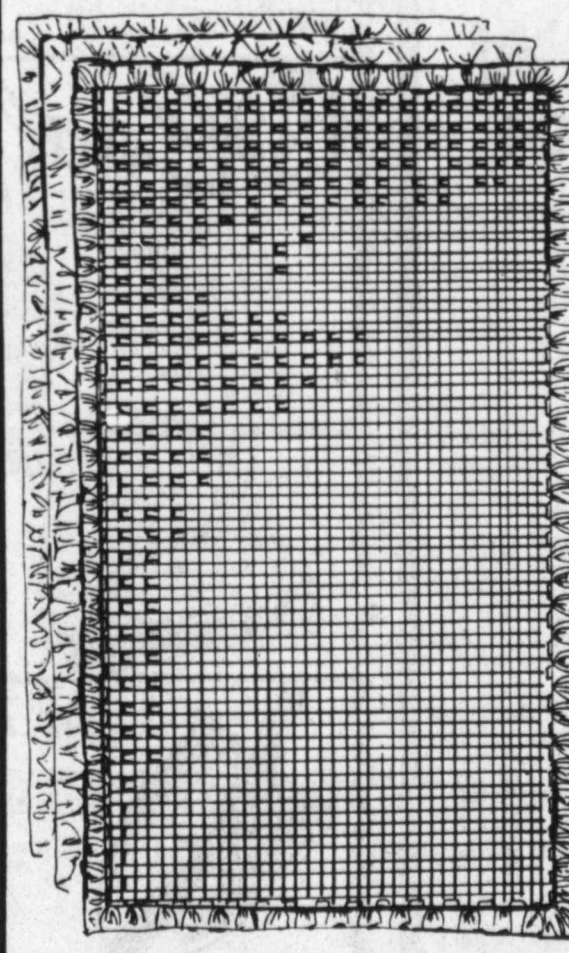
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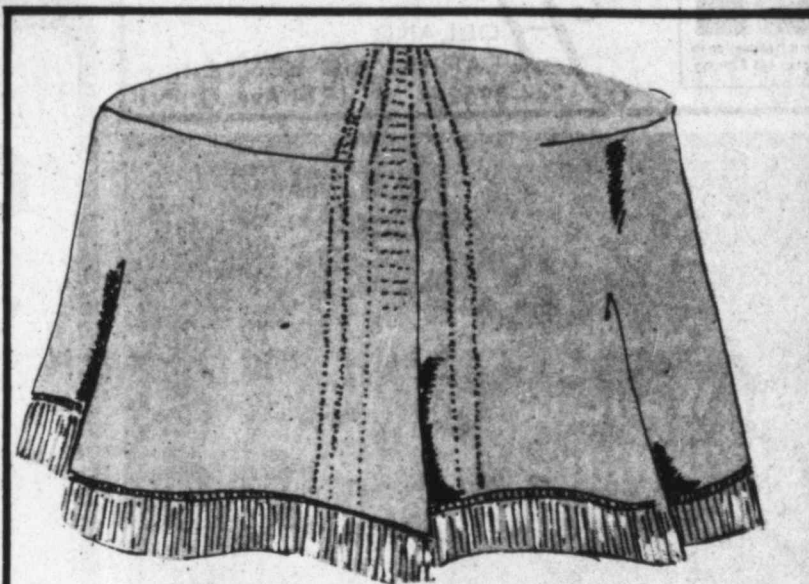
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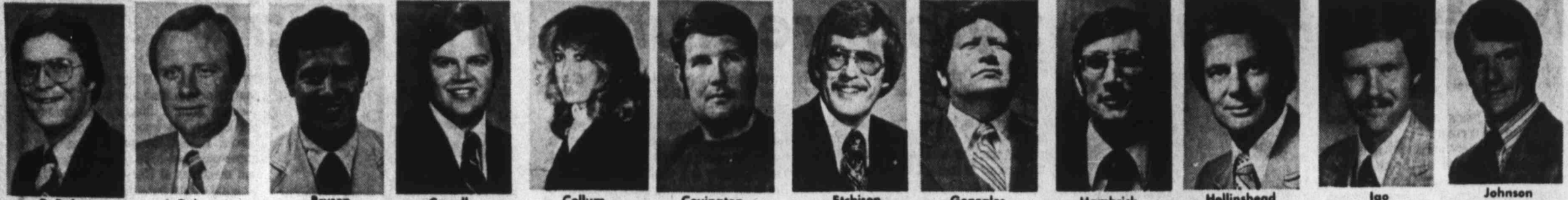
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Leadership Lubbock participants complete program



D. Baker L. Baker Bryson Carroll Collum Covington Etchison Gonzales Hambrick Hollinshead Igo Johnson

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has recognized 29 participants of Leadership Lubbock who have successfully completed the program this year. These people enter a resource pool comprised

of people who have completed the program the two previous years. They are available to serve on various voluntary advisory boards and commissions. Having attended sessions for the past

eight months, the members have heard current community leaders discuss such topics as the Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development, City Government, Cultural Aspects of Lubbock,

Community Services Organizations and the United Way, Components of the Area Economy, Medical Facilities and Services, Educational Opportunities, and County Government and the Criminal Justice System.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Wayne Hollinshead, Wayne Hollinshead Insurance; Steve Igo, Anderson Brothers Jewelers; Philip W. Johnson, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam; Ronald Key, Key Auto Supply; Tim Lancaster, Lubbock National Bank; Cuyler Lawrence, Sentry Property Management; and James Mangum, Mason, Nickels & Warner.

Others listed are Rick Martin, Main LaFrenz & Co.; Stan McElroy, The Stribling Company; Roger McRoberts, Assistant U.S. Attorney; Joe Minkley, First National Bank; Marcia Morrow, First Federal Savings & Loan; Harvey L. Morton, Attorney; Carl G. Noble, CLU; Ron Shelly, Texas Instruments; and Josue Silva, Texas Commerce Bank.



Key Lancaster Lawrence Mangum Martin McElroy

Leadership Lubbock does not guarantee anyone a position of leadership but is attempting to inform the participants of the broad spectrum of general information that involves the total community. Applications are available to anyone in the community who is interested in applying for the next Leadership Lubbock program.

Interested persons should contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 763-4666, or stop by the offices at 14th Street and Avenue K to obtain an application. Deadline for returning the applications is 4 p.m. Friday, June 29, 1979. The participants for 1979-80 will be announced about the first of August.

This year's participants include Don Baker, Jeff Wheeler Realtors; Larry Baker, Security National Bank; Terry Bryson, American State Bank; John Carroll, Medlock Co.; Verna Collum, Day Care Association of Lubbock; Bob Covington, Holden-Dodson Nursery, Inc.; Keefor Etchison, Equitable Life Assurance Co.; and Adam Gonzales, South Plains College.

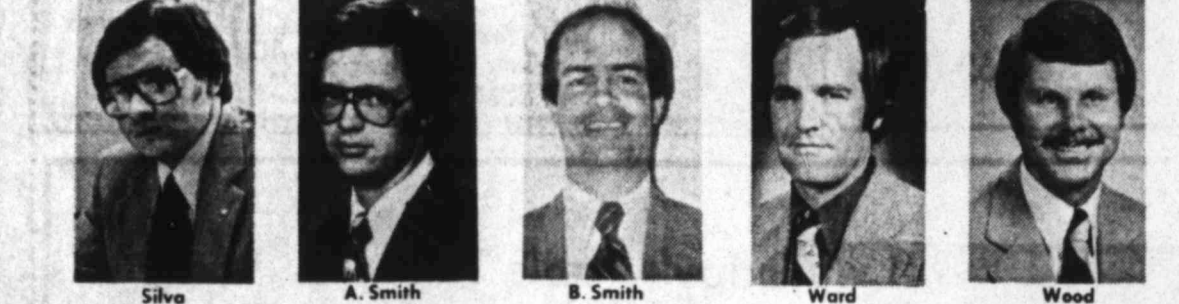


McRoberts Minkley Morrow Marton Noble Shelly

Also included are Randy Hambrick, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Wayne Hollinshead, Wayne Hollinshead Insurance; Steve Igo, Anderson Brothers Jewelers; Philip W. Johnson, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam; Ronald Key, Key Auto Supply; Tim Lancaster, Lubbock National Bank; Cuyler Lawrence, Sentry Property Management; and James Mangum, Mason, Nickels & Warner.

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Rounding out the list of the 29 leaders are Alton Smith, Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.; Bob Smith, Caraway, Spikes & McMahon CPAs; Gary Ward, McCleaskey, Harriger, Brazil & Graf; and Greg Wood, State Savings & Loan.



Silva A. Smith B. Smith Ward Wood

Also included are Randy Hambrick, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Wayne Hollinshead, Wayne Hollinshead Insurance; Steve Igo, Anderson Brothers Jewelers; Philip W. Johnson, Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam; Ronald Key, Key Auto Supply; Tim Lancaster, Lubbock National Bank; Cuyler Lawrence, Sentry Property Management; and James Mangum, Mason, Nickels & Warner.

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Cruz demonstrates know-how in sales

David R. Cruz, of 2714 Dartmouth, a student at Lubbock High School, demonstrated his salesmanship in the Montgomery Ward store in Houston's Green-

point Mall. The youth, already a local Distributive Education contest winner, was participating in competitions sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America, which held its annual Career Development Conference in Houston recently.

Montgomery Ward, which hosted nearly 200 high school and junior college students in selling, display and management contests, was honored at the Conference for 20 years' service to DECA.

The "Four Freedoms" expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, were: the freedom of speech and expression; the freedom to worship God; the freedom from want; and the freedom from fear.

Montgomery Ward, which hosted nearly 200 high school and junior college students in selling, display and management contests, was honored at the Conference for 20 years' service to DECA.

Summer Fun
AGES 2 to 12 ONE WEEK OR ALL SUMMER!
Special Activities in a Christian Atmosphere • Swimming • Field Trips • Crafts, Games, Fun • Exciting New Play Ground
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ON SALE NOW
...SAVE \$100⁰⁰

Ariens 7 hp Rocket Tiller has always been a bargain at any price, but now it's on sale! Your participating Ariens dealer can save you a big \$100 on the purchase of an Ariens 7 hp Rocket Tiller with electric starter kit!
Ariens 7 hp Rocket Tiller features swing handlebars, constant fingertip controls, durable all-steel construction, and much more!
There's not a moment to lose. This is a limited time offer, so hurry in today and save \$100 on an Ariens 7 hp Rocket Tiller with electric starter kit! Offer good only while supply lasts.
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799-7072
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LAWN & LEISURE
Ariens
A CUT ABOVE THE REST!
ARIENS—MORE THAN A NAME...IT'S A PROMISE!

ALL-WEATHER CONTROL
LETS YOU CLOSE AND LOCK YOUR WINDOW ANY TIME!
No Clog Redwood Filters
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RP Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
"DOESN'T SHED PARTICLES THAT CLOG PUMP AND HOSE BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS WE CUT PADS TO FIT
NO MUSTY ODOR
Fungus, ordinary cooler pads and causes odors. Coolpad is specially treated to inhibit fungus growth IN EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
TRUE TEMPER
CUTTER
with razor sharp double-edged blade works fast! Fire-hardened 31" oval handle
Reg. 6.95 **5⁷⁷**
TRUE TEMPER
DIRT SHOVEL
Tempered steel blade with finish that sheds dirt quicker Strong and lightweight for many home use!
3 DAYS ONLY **4⁷⁷**
Sunbeam 20 Inch **ELECTRIC** WITH GRASS CATCHER
Electric motor exceeds hi-load torque of 3 hp gas engine.
Reduced This WEEK ONLY! **\$154**
Folding swing-over handle Fingertip height adjustment
MEINECKE BROS. True Value
765-9972 Hardware Gifts 1633 Bdry. Appliances Housewares

Local Woman Gives Tribute To DermaCulture Studio
Terrace Shopping Center
Dear Readers:
I am 26 yrs. old and have breezed thru most of those years very luckily as far as my complexion is concerned, but about three years ago I began to have problems I could not control, it seemed as though overnight I was a victim of large pores, blackheads, and pimples. Having had good skin this was very hard for me to take & my self confidence suffered greatly. So, this started my campaign to find whatever it took to solve my skin problems. I must have tried everything on the market from the most expensive cosmetic lines to the medicines that dermatologists prescribed with not much satisfaction. I was so disillusioned & felt there was no such thing as a "skin care program" that was right for me. Then, by accident I discovered DermaCulture. They were an answer to my prayer for me because they worked on my problem from the inside out which is where skin problems begin. My very first appointment I knew I had found real help for my complexion. The people there are so very knowledgeable & professional. They are there for one reason only, to help the appearance and general health of your complexion. My complexion is now 100% better, so is my confidence. And the DermaCulture Cosmetics are fantastic tool I am now one of those "lucky" gals and I just smile when someone says "you have great skin."
Kelley Putnam
DermaCulture Studio
Terrace Shopping Center
1902-34th 792-8535

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you and your pet

Canine distemper (CD) is a viral infection and the most serious disease of dogs. CD may cause either death or permanent disability in infected dogs. For this reason, it is vital to protect your puppy by vaccinating it against distemper as early as possible.

A puppy's mother passes antibodies to her litter through her milk. These antibodies protect each pup against such diseases as distemper — but only temporarily. As the puppy grows older, the maternal antibodies begin to disappear and the pup becomes increasingly susceptible to CD. At 6 weeks of age (about the age of weaning), 50 percent of all puppies have lost their maternal antibody protection and are susceptible to distemper. Virtually all maternal antibody protection is lost by 12 weeks of age. Therefore, your veterinarian may recommend distemper vaccination at, or shortly after, 6 weeks of age.

Facts about Canine Distemper
 • Canine distemper is a worldwide viral disease of dogs.

• With today's large pet population, nearly every dog will be exposed to CD at some time during his life.

• Once symptoms appear, there is no treatment for the viral infection.

• Canine distemper causes death in many dogs. Dogs that live through the disease often never fully recover.

• Symptoms of distemper include rising temperature, discharge from eyes and nose, behavioral changes (often depression), and apparent nervous disorder such as seizures, "gum chomping", and jerking movements.

Conventional Canine Distemper Vaccination

A pup's maternal antibodies protect it from CD virus for a brief time, but during that same period of time the antibodies also neutralize CD vaccine. Only when the pup's maternal antibodies subside, and the puppy is susceptible to the disease, can conventional vaccination be effective.

Because loss of maternal antibodies varies from puppy to puppy (even within the same litter), and because there is no convenient way to tell when a particular pup is susceptible to CD, this series of shots is usually given to provide protection at the earliest possible date.

A New Approach:

Distemper-Measles Vaccination
 In recent years, scientists have discovered an interesting phenomenon: a dog's system cannot completely distinguish between the canine distemper virus and the human measles virus. This means that vaccinating the puppy against one viral disease (measles) can stimulate immunity against another viral disease (CD).

This phenomenon increases the chance of CD protection in the young puppy for two reasons:

• The measles vaccine is unaffected by maternal antibodies for CD, so the puppy will have immunity against CD even if it still has protective levels of temporary maternal antibodies, and

• Measles vaccination does not interfere with a follow-up vaccination at 12 to 16 weeks.

Controlled experiments have shown that 96 percent of all puppies vaccinated with a combination distemper-measles vaccine were protected at 6 weeks of age. 50 percent were protected by the distemper fraction alone; another 46 percent by the added measles fraction.

If the puppy is susceptible to CD, that fraction of the vaccine takes effect; if not, the measles fraction protects until long-term CD vaccination is administered at 12 to 16 weeks of age.

Puppies older than 12 weeks of age should respond to standard distemper vaccinations, and this is the immunization recommended for these older animals. But for maximum protection of the young puppy, a program consisting of a combination distemper-measles vaccination between 6 to 12 weeks of age, followed by standard distemper vaccination at 12 to 16 weeks, is often recommended.

Caution: The distemper-measles vaccine should not be used on female pups over 12 weeks of age because maternal measles immunity may neutralize the vaccine when used in pups of the next generation.

Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.



Scouting award

The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America was presented with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Green Seal Award" for outstanding achievement in natural resource conservation. Accepting the award are South Plains Council president Bobby Moody (left) and Bill Bennet, advisor to Explorer Post 332 in Crosbyton. Mickey Black, representing the USDA, made the presentation.



Outstanding scoutmaster Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ

James M. Halsey of 3403 48th St., left, has been recognized as one of four outstanding scoutmasters in the Boy Scouts of America central region. South Plains Council Commissioner Charles V. Neil presented Halsey with a plaque citing his work with Lubbock troop 409, sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Efforts win trip

The top sales efforts of Don Neumann of Lubbock, sales manager for The Baker Company, an independent member of the 3M Business Products Center network, were recognized recently with an eight-day, all-expenses-paid trip for two to Monterey, Calif.



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Wheel Alignment \$895 Autos Only	Brake Special \$7995 + Tax Install shoes — Pads, Turn Drums & Rotors, Rebuild Rear Wheel Cylinders
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Congratulations to all Graduates



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JUST ARRIVED SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
 by Penhandle Slim & Miller

Long-Sleeve SHIRTS \$8.95 UP

IT'S STRAW HAT TIME!
 See Our Selection of Resistols!

T.G.&Y. — quality with low mark-up



By Ray Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

T.G.&Y. Stores Co., a division of the Chicago-based City Products Corp., has grown from 15 stores in 1936 to 911 stores with annual sales in excess of \$1 billion currently.

Such a growth pattern, according to J. M. Newgent, president and chief executive officer, can only be explained in terms of people — people who like the firm's concept of merchandising and people within the organization who have "good ideas and an untiring desire to do more for America's buying public."

Lubbock Family Center Manager George Deahl, whose 96,000-square-foot store opened at 5001 Brownfield Road in 1968, defines T.G.&Y.'s marketing methodology as a combination of quality merchandise with the lowest possible mark-up.

Elaborating on the concept, Deahl added that the customer has "the best buy for the money," and that the firm is "very competitive."

He said, "We check out the competition, and set prices at the lowest level possible to still make a profit."

The organization has utilized a warehousing concept to good advantage down

through the years, and in fact, that facet of the operation provided the basis for T.G.&Y.'s original formation.

Fran Keller, administrative assistant in Oklahoma City, relates that three businessmen started a warehouse operation in that city in 1936 to increase their purchasing power.

"The purposes of this company," she said, "were to consolidate the buying of merchandise, keeping books and records, and warehousing for their individual stores, as well as supplying merchandise to other retailers."

The three men were R. E. Tomlinson, E. L. Gosselin and R. A. Young — namesakes of the future T.G.&Y. stores.

After about two years of operation in Oklahoma City, the organization moved from its 10,000-square-foot structure to quarters containing 35,000 square feet in a three-story building. The first floor was made up of a retail store in the front with shipping and receiving facilities in the back. Half of the second floor was used for general office space. The warehouse occupied the third floor plus the remaining half of the second floor.

In 1950, T.G.&Y. moved into an ultra-modern office and warehouse building in Oklahoma City. The facility was

ultimately expanded to almost 275,000 square feet of floor space.

T.G.&Y.'s Lubbock warehouse also represents a monumental utilization of space. The facility, including both offices and warehouse, contains 306,320 square feet of floor space, and services 94 stores in this region.

In 1977, a new concept of warehousing-distribution warehouses was introduced. According to the firm, the new type is designed to distribute promotional, seasonal and new item goods to the immediate area, with no back-up stock for reorder purposes. "Everything moves directly to the stores."

Three of the new warehouses are presently in operation. They are located at Orlando, Fla., Hattiesburg, Miss., and Edmond, Okla.

Plans call for an additional distribution center to open soon in Shelbyville, Ky.

T.G.&Y. considers its stores to be of three classes: an expanded variety store, ranging to about 15,000 square feet and carrying limited junior department store lines; the family center unit ranging from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet; and larger family center units ranging from 40,000 to 80,000 square feet.

Lines carried by the stores depend to a degree upon the demand for hardware, wearables, fabrics, automotive lines, as well as other departments.

The company reports that sales volume has tripled since 1970, "reflecting the company's strategy on constantly upgrading its retailing techniques and store sizes."

"Wide merchandise assortments and value-priced name brand lines have transformed a small variety chain into a high volume mass merchandising company," according to T.G.&Y.

The firm notes that computerized warehouse inventory and store reorder systems, as well as expanded warehouse and truck fleets, have sharpened distribution capacity.

T.G.&Y. says store expansion programs in the '70s have been geared toward big store family centers (20,000 to 80,000 square feet). In 1978, 31 new stores were opened, all of which were the large family centers.

New stores plus expansions brought the company's total operating square footage to 20.7 million by the end of 1978.

The firm plans to open 55 new family centers and expand or relocate 28 exist-

ing centers for an additional 2 million square feet of space in 1979.

Deahl, who has been in Lubbock for 11 years, has watched the company's local operations expand in a similar way.

The firm now has stores at 5001 Brownfield Road, 314 University, 3422 Ave. H, and 5302 Ave. Q, in addition to a store in Slaton.

All sectors of T.G.&Y.'s operations are considered strong by Deahl. However,

if there is one department which has a starring role at T.G.&Y., it appears to be the fabric department. Aside from stores devoted entirely to that line of goods, T.G.&Y. probably has the most extensive range of fabrics and the most competitively priced goods in the city.

There is a lot of competition in Lubbock, according to Deahl, who adds, "We do a lot of business, and that business is increasing."



Update

\$5,000.00

Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

Employees or relatives of employees of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are not eligible for contest.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
12 FRIDAY JUNE 1

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK TX, 79408

OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TX. 79408

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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Entries Must be Received Before Midnite Wednesday Following Publication

UPDATE Sweepstakes

WEEK 13

(The following Texas Tourist Development Board events are a few of the many opportunities offered by the state. A more complete listing of events may be obtained by writing TEXAS, Dept. of Tourism, P.O. Box 78763, Austin, TX 78763.)

June 1-3 Fort Worth Sportfishing Association, Galveston. An event in the Galveston area where awards will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday. The offshore competition will be for bluegill, and three anglers will be awarded. For details contact Sport Fishing Association, P.O. Box 77506, Pasadena 77506.

June 2-3 Arts and Crafts Fair, Historic Homes, Galveston. The arts and crafts fair will be held at the Women's Sports Center. In addition to the live entertainment and barbecue, there will be a variety of items for sale. For information contact East Planters, Santa Fe, TX 77553-9191.

June 2-3 Walk for the Arts, San Antonio. Both events will be held at the Saratoga and the Women's Sports Center. Let us know if you are interested in this event. For six miles to the Thicket Walk Festival, contact Bill Deahl, 5001 Brownfield Road, Lubbock, TX 79409. San Antonio contact Artillery Post, Fort Worth, TX (512-224-5795).

June 3, 10, 17 de San Antonio, Mexican program at the Arneson Room in downtown San Antonio. For information and tickets contact the Arneson Room, 1000 Broadway, San Antonio, TX 78202.

June 5-17 The Houston Opera Festival. For the Houston Opera Festival, for 12 free performances contact the Houston 77002 (713-777-7777).

June 6-10 Muirfield Championship Skits. Skits, offhand, muzzle loading contact Mrs. W. 235-2684.

June 8-10 Pflugerville County Fair. Events include a Pinetop parade, a Pinetop dance, Sunday is a Pinetop dance, and at 4 p.m. beans. The 533-acre fair is free camping. For information contact Lt. O. Depart., Kingsville, TX 77627.

June 14 The State Collegiate Fiddle Contest. State University of Texas at Austin. The contest starts at 6:30 p.m. For information contact the Board, Box FT Commerce 75428.

June 22-23 "Sunshine" outdoor Cancer Society officers awards. Officers were presented at the Lubbock Cancer Society Meeting room of First Federal Bank. Bill Horton, Dr. Preston W. Miller, vice president; and treasurer; and secretary.

The "sword" presented to First Loan Association for hosting and caring for offering meritorious employees. A special recognition was given to the readiness and manning the programs; and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and interest.

Special recognition was given to Kimberly of KN 28 station for public service. Mike Ogletree, organizing and coordinating. Lisa Paikowski series on cancer.

DeShan recognized last year's crusade. Tom McGovern, public education for increasing. Both are Jeanne M. Knapp, co-chairman, with achievement in public service.



Coushatta Indian Reservation between Livingston and Woodville. Nightly, except Sundays, at 8:30 "Beyond the Sundown," tells the history of the Alabama-Coushatta Indians. The impressive production is staged on the reservation with the famed Big Thicket as a background. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children. For reservations, write Sundown Theatre, Rt. 3, Box 6407, Livingston 77351 or call toll free 1-800-392-8355.

June 28-July 1 The 26th Annual Watermelon Thump, Luling. Carnival, street dances, melon judging, arts & crafts,

seed spitting, golf tournament, bowling tournament, watermelon eating contests and fiddlers' contest are among the activities. For a brochure contact the Chamber of Commerce, Drawer 7107, Luling 78648 (512-875-3214).

June 30 Cow Creek Championship Cabrito Cook-off, Waxahachie. In addition to cabrito cooking, there are numerous contests — cow chip throw, anvil heaving and goat pill flipping to name a few — that make a full day's activities. To get the details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 1877, Waxahachie 75165 (214-937-2390).

(The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TEXAS, Dept. C, Box 5046, Austin 78763.)

June 1-3 Fourth Annual Shark & Sportfishing Association Fishing Tournament, Galveston. Headquarters for this event in the Galveston Yacht Basin where awards will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday. There are 13 divisions of offshore competition, led by sharks and billfish, and three inshore \$5 per contestant. For details contact the Shark & Sport Fishing Association, Box 6391T, Pasadena 77506.

June 2-3 Arts and Crafts Show and Historic Homes Tours, San Augustine. The arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Women's Service League, will be staged on the square in San Augustine. In addition to the exhibits, there will be live entertainment, concession stands and barbecue. On both days the Daughters of Texas will conduct tours of historic homes in the area. For additional information contact Betty Blount, 2107 East Planters, San Augustine 75972 (713-275-5539).

June 2-3 Walk Fests, Saratoga and San Antonio. Both events, the Big Thicket at Saratoga and the International in San Antonio, let you walk at your own pace for six miles to collect a medal. The Big Thicket Walk Fest also offers a 12 mile route. For details on the Big Thicket Walk, contact Brad Hogue, 3750T Long Ave., Beaumont 77706 (713-892-8385). In San Antonio contact Leon Childers, 106T Artillery Post, Fort Sam Houston 78234 (512-224-5795).

June 3, 10, 17 & 24 Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio. Dancers present the Mexican program each Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Arneson River Theater on the river in downtown San Antonio. For ticket and information call 512-225-7077.

June 5-17 The Vagabound King, Miller Outdoor Theatre, Houston. Producer for the Houston Grand Opera's Spring Opera Festival, this show is scheduled for 12 free performances. For information contact the Opera, 615T Louisiana, Houston 77002 (713-227-5277).

June 6-10 Muzzle Leaders Rifle State Championship Shoot, Brady. Guns used include flintlock rifles and pistols, muskets, offhand, and bench rifles and muzzle loading shotguns. For details contact Mrs. W. J. Sebastian, 75080 (214-235-2684).

June 8-10 Pinto Bean Cookoff, Kleberg County Park, Kingsville. First day events include a carnival, dance and coronation of a Pinto Bean Queen. On Saturday there is a jalapeno eating contest, amateur boxing matches and another dance. Sunday is the big day with concerts and at 4 p.m. the judging of the beans. The 533-acre county park offers free camping. For additional information contact Lt. Garcia, Kingsville Police Dept., Kingsville (512-592-4311).

June 14 The Seventh Annual National Collegiate Fiddlers' Festival, East Texas State University, Commerce. Administration to this outdoor event is free. Fiddling starts at 6:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Memorial Student Center. For details contact the Student Activities Board, Box FT, East Texas Station, Commerce 75428 (214-886-5816).

June 22-Aug. 25 "Beyond the Sundown" outdoor drama, Alabama-

Cancer Society officers named, awards presented

Officers were elected and awards were presented at the annual meeting of the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society Monday night in the gold room of First Federal Plaza downtown.

Bill Horton was named to succeed Dr. Preston W. DeShan as president. Other officers elected included David Miller, vice president; Les Eubank, treasurer; and Janet McWhirter, secretary.

The "sword of hope" award was presented to First Federal Savings and Loan Association for providing facilities, hosting and catering the unit meeting and for offering volunteer time of numerous employees.

A special award also went to the citizens of John Knox Village for continuing readiness and assistance, especially in manning the information and guidance programs; and to Dave Knapp of the Avalanche-Journal for continuing cooperation and interest in the ACS.

Special recognition went to A.C. Wimberly of KMCC and to the Channel 28 station for producing and coordinating public service announcement ads; Mike Ogletree of Market Media for writing and coordinating the spots; and to Lisa Paikowski of the A-J for a feature series on cancer patients.

DeShan recognized Dr. John O'Brien, last year's crusade chairman, and lauded Tom McGovern for his work in increasing public education and Dr. Charles Votava for increasing professional education. Both are committee chairmen. Jeanne M. Knapp, public information co-chairman, was cited for outstanding achievement in public information.

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Earn the maximum rate at First Texas Savings. Invest \$10,000 or more in our 26-week Money Market C.D. and earn an annual rate of 9.602%. That's the absolute maximum rate allowable by law — no one can offer you more. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit compounding of interest on this account. The rate quoted here is available May 24 thru May 30, 1979.

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BELL BOTTOM \$9.95 PANTS DENIM WRANGLERS — LEVI

BARGAINS GALORE!

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SELECT GROUPS SHIRTS \$5.00

WRANGLER PANTS \$5.00

FELT HATS \$20.00

BEAT INFLATION AT RIDGE RANGE

Ridge Ranger Sale!

Weigh All The Consequences Before You Shoplift. They Can Be Heavy!

It may not seem like any big deal when you stick that small item in your purse or pocket... but it can become a big deal if you're caught. Your whole future can be wrecked by a shoplifting conviction. Merchants are tired of losing money from thievery. Even small items add up to millions of dollars a year, so they will prosecute for even minor thefts. Think about it and remember...

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

<p>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H 50th & Slide Rd.</p>	<p>ALBERTSONS Drugs and Foods 3249 50th 50th and Indiana</p>	<p>MONTGOMERY WARD "The Friendliest Store in Town" 50th & Boston 795-8221</p>
<p>SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611</p>	<p>K-MART 66th & University 745-5166</p>	<p>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844</p>
<p>LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631</p>	<p>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811</p>
<p>FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444</p>		

Employment, Education, Recreation, Merchandise, Appliances, Rentals, Real Estate for Sale, Transportation

24. Male or Female ORN's Medical Technologist Admitting Supervisor Full Time Patient Care Coordinator/RN Supervisor Fulltime 3-11 Dietary Aide Part time Exp. Nursing Assistants

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

ATTENTION FULLTIME JOBS If you have been refused employment because you were too young or lacked experience...

14. GLASPAR with trailer and 1974 Oldsmobile 1978-79 1978 AVEGNER Mercury black 1978 Oldsmobile...

35. Boats & Motors 14. GLASPAR with trailer and 1974 Oldsmobile 1978-79 1978 AVEGNER Mercury black 1978 Oldsmobile...

RN's and LVN's Tired of Working Every Weekend? WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS Health & Life Ins Benefits Paid Vacation Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees

29. Schools LUBBOCK Driving School - insured, bonded and licensed by the state. 3812 58th St. Lubbock, TX 79413.

38. Trailers-Campers STOP looking, you've found it. Now offered with or without new 1978 Aidas Motor home, 23 luxurious seats, with leather cab air, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, 150 amp. Never licensed or lifted and only 1547 miles. Perfect for weekends of the lake. \$21,900.

47. Miscellaneous DIRECT MATTRESS CO. New Location - 8614 Ave. A. New Location - 8614 Ave. A. New Location - 8614 Ave. A.

48. Garage Sales REFRIGERATED window units, furniture, toys, etc. 1978-79 1978 AVEGNER Mercury black 1978 Oldsmobile...

50. Appliances WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, large loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

49. Furniture WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, large loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo MAKE me an offer. I need the best of your TV, radio, stereo, and other electronics.

52. Musical Instru. 7 PIECE Ludwig with cases, 30 Electric piano, still in warranty. \$1,200.

53. Antiques ONE General Store Antiques, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. North of 19th Street.

54. Pets AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. Call after 6PM, 795-1784.

55. Appliances LARGE refrigerator - includes freezer, separate small freezer. REPAIR Whirlpool - and Kenmore Appliances...

56. Furnished Apts. NICE one bedroom and efficiency. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace and built-in kitchen. Near Monterey, Park. Box 867, 797-2383.

57. Homes OWNER: Southwest, 3-1/2, assume 1 1/2% FHA loan, \$277 per month. Low equity, \$33.00 per month.

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83. Homes OWNER: Southwest, 3-1/2, assume 1 1/2% FHA loan, \$277 per month. Low equity, \$33.00 per month.

84. Homes OWNER: Southwest, 3-1/2, assume 1 1/2% FHA loan, \$277 per month. Low equity, \$33.00 per month.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

'77 MUSTANG II special edition, loaded, for information call 799-4487.

'77 FORD LTD II, 4 door, 302 V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, no air, solid disc wheels, Maroon interior, radio, tires, under 44,000 miles. Under loan value. \$3000 cash or trade. 792-7058, 3710 Quaker.

WIFE'S 1976 Buick Electra Ltd., 4 door hardtop, completely loaded and immaculate, see to appreciate. Gary Ellis, 955-392-5584 after 7PM, 505-396-4374.

'77 GRAN Prix SJ, Loaded, all power, priced below blue book. Must see to appreciate. 482-4822.

LOADED 1976 CUTLASS SALON. One owner - must sell. \$3995. Best offer. Call Ronnie, 745-2395.

'77 MONTE CARLO Extra clean, loaded. By owner. \$4,000 firm. 792-7955.

1977 DODGE Tradesmen 300 Van wholesale price at \$4150. Ross Phillips, 747-9123. After 5PM. Week ends 797-5686.

SACRIFICE \$600, below wholesale. 1975 Dodge Monaco, \$1600 cash, 1630 57th, 744-9433.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-Door, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, Air, power, 27,000 actual miles. Very clean, economical. 795-1129.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 16,000 miles, loaded, great condition. \$5900. 795-4295 or after 6:41-7-43rd.

1978 MONTE Carlo, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, good gas mileage. 15600 762-9929.

1974 CHEVROLET Blazer, 39,000 miles, 400 engine, fulltime 4 wheel drive, 894-8897, 66100.

LOADED, Low mileage 1978 Regal Buick Limited. Almost new. 795-8795.

'78 BLUE Z-28 - Loaded. Weekends or after 5PM weekdays. 792-5873 or 799-0849.

'77 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. By owner, good gas mileage, superb condition. Loaded. \$3295. 745-7075.

1976 DODGE - All options. 763-6491.

1977 MUSTANG II - Low mileage! All options. 763-6491.

1977 COUGAR XR-7, one owner, like new. \$4350. Call 763-6817.

'78 PONTIAC Bonneville, Beautiful! Good mileage. Must sell. 793-2915.

'76 MONTE Carlo, dark blue with white vinyl top. Beautiful car, in excellent mechanical shape. 350 engine. Rally wheels, full wheel, 253 86th Off Knoxville Drive, in Rainier. 792-4244.

1977 DATSUN B-210, 24,000 miles. 797-4860.

1976 MONTE Carlo, Power, air, new tires. Chrome wheels. Excellent! \$3500 (1966-1975-6551).

1977 T-BIRD, New motor & tires. \$5,000. Call collect. Brownfield 806-637-6289.

MUST SELL! 1978 Thunderbird. See to appreciate. Excellent condition! Make Offer! Loaded! 4 "Extras"! 797-3888, 793-8860 after 6PM.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Silver. All extra's! \$4995. 747-9795, evenings or weekends.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 4 dr., AM-FM stereo, tape, power windows - seats, Michelin tires. Less than 12,000 actual miles. Call 799-0974.

1978 T-BIRD Town Landau, loaded, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise, clean, reasonable. 797-6278.

1976 FORD Granada, V-8 engine, 3 door, air conditioning, cruise, 46,000 miles. \$1950. 765-5043 or 797-5321.

1978 MONTE Carlo, 18,000 miles, air conditioned, cruise, window, AM-FM 8-track, tilt steering, good gas mileage. Will trade for motorcycle. 762-9929.

1976 LB2 CORVETTE 4-Speed, Power, air, Leather interior, 2 "A" radials. Vectors. Priced to sell! Ed Scott, (505)-393-4116, (505)-392-8926, evenings.

1978 CORVETTE L-82, 4 speed, black. Will all options. Undercoat trailer hitch, 13,000 miles. \$11,200. 797-4788.

LOW Mileage! 1977 Ford LTD Brougham Vinyl top. Factory AM-FM C.B. Air. Power steering, brakes, seats, window, Tilt. Cruise. Michelin's. Excellent condition! 792-8899.

1976 YELLOW 4-speed Honda wagon. New tires, 5-dr., good condition. Will consider bids. Call after 5pm. 795-4865.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4500. 747-1183, 793-0472 after 5.

1976 BUICK Regal 1 owner. Extra clean, loaded with electric sun roof. New steel belted radial tires, low mileage, \$4375. call after 5 and weekends. 795-1197.

1976 CADILLAC, fully loaded, Coupe DeVille. \$4500. 793-1347.

'76 FIREBIRD Formula, Low mileage. Every option. Perfect shape. Call Jack, 763-9438 days. 747-1103 evenings.

1977 MERCURY Marquis, air, cruise, Power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles. \$4100. 793-8427 After 5.

'77 BLUE Cutlass Salon, extra clean and low mileage. Call 795-0044, 744-5108 after 5PM.

1976 CUTLASS Salon, Loaded. 30,000 Miles. Great car. \$3650. 792-8631, evenings - weekends.

1978 CHEVROLET Monza Station Wagon, Economical. Low mileage. 797-9839 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1977 FORD LTD, 351, V-8, cruise, AM-FM stereo, New radials. \$4250. 797-9795, 799-4291.


'77 TOYOTA Celica - Excellent condition. Loaded. 797-2103 after 5PM.

1976 OLDS Starline SX, great gas mileage, a car for tomorrow, automatic, air, power, AM-FM only. \$2995. 795-1384 after 5PM.

1976 DATSUN B-210, 4-door, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1695. 2808 6th, 799-7472, 744-8778.

BY Owner, Sharp looking black on black 1978 Olds Cutlass Calais, fully loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 864-4257 or 792-0188.

1975 BUICK Century, Call Tom Work, 747-0266, home, 792-4883.

Transportation 

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1975 FORD Courier, automatic, 19,000 miles. Call after 5. 763-6068.

'75 BLAZER - 9,000 original miles. Like new! 747-1767.

1972 K10 BLAZER, new 350 engine, 4 wheel drive, loaded. \$3475. 792-564 after 5.

'77 FORD F350 Ranger XLT, Loaded. 142000. 792-7870.

1977 BLAZER - All power, air, loaded! 806-872-7652 Lamesa.

1970 1-2-TON Chevy pickup - Rebuilt engine. Under 7,000 miles. 797-4532.

FOR sale 1974 Red Mazda rotary pickup. AM radio, 4 speed, radials. Call 795-8474 or 793-6317.

FOR sale 1977 Ford Ranger XLT #150, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, tool box in bed, low mileage, 799-1201 nights.

1962 F100, buckets, engine rebuilt, 3300 or best offer. 799-7145.

1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pick-up, 454 Automatic Transmission, power brakes, dual gas tank, good radial tires, brakes, air conditioning, just completely overhauled. Engine put in 1977. Does not burn oil. 11500 Oilton. 285-2501.

1950 CHEVROLET pick-up, For more information call 763-8213 between 12 & 1 p.m. only. Ask for Jessie.

1974 CHEVY Van, Good, powerful condition. \$2500. Evenings or weekends. 745-3452.

1978 GMC JIMMY, 4 WD, loaded, excellent condition, 19,000 miles. \$7900. 797-5462.

'77 JEEP Waggoner, great shape! 62 Ford pickup. Runs good. 334 33rd. 793-4686.

1976 CHEVY Blazer, loaded. Call for details. 795-3139.

1975 DODGE Royal Sportsman windshield \$400 below book loan value. Call 795-5159.

1974 FORD van, 2-tone blue. Customized. Commercial air conditioner. AM-FM cassette radio. CB unit. Mechanically sound. 792-2413.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveller - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. 355 West Virginia, Floydada. (806) 983-2517.


1964 CHEVY Pickup, Standard 3 speed transmission. Needs motor work. \$200. 793-6367.

MUST SELL! '69 El Camino. Needs work. runs good. Can see at Bolton's Gas at 27th and Q. 744-3471 or 799-7146.

'77 FORD Van, E150, dual gas tanks, baby window and tire rack.

'79 Ford pickup F100, cruise control, power and air, red white 745-2655.

1975 FORD Explorer pickup, with camper shell, fully carpeted, CB, AM-FM radio. \$2800. 745-7158.

Transportation 

93. Motocycles-Scooters

ONE new '77 model 351 Marine engine, complete less carburetor, 1 set Headman Headers, small block Chevrolet, 1 set 340 Ford Headman Headers. Call 763-6238.

1972 HONDA 750, loaded, CB, tape player, AM-FM, Sharp and clean. Perfect condition. \$1895. 4715 46th.

'78 YAMAHA 650 - Firing, crash bar, 7,000 miles. 793-5394, 793-1282.



New officers
New officers for the Heritage Society are from left, Ron Beard, president; Paul Nash, vice-president; Mary Ellis Key, membership chairman; and Paul Clover, secretary.
Update photo LINN SCHERWITZ



Support junior officer
First Lieutenant Larry J. Simmons, administrative officer of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Reese Air Force Base, was recently named Support Junior Officer of the Quarter for January through March, 1979. He was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, including his ability to improve morale, welfare and productivity in the 400-plus member squadron.



Leaping to nationals
Sharon Moultrie, a freshman on the Texas Tech women's track and field team, shows the long jumping form which made her a state champion this year. Miss Moultrie will be competing for Tech in the long jump and the 440 Relay at the National AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) track and field meet on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. The meet began Thursday and will continue through Saturday.
Update photo MILTON ADAMS

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ALL SIZES
12 1/2 - 24 1/2

Warm Afghan



5833

PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN

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To ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25c for postage and handling.

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Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH:
No. 8-116 - BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
No. 8-117 - QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
No. 8-118 - GRANDMOTHER'S FLOW-ER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

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

Papers submitted by LCC faculty

Two Lubbock Christian College faculty members recently returned from international conferences where they submitted papers.

Dr. Aubrey Green, head of the LCC English department, traveled to Gainesville, Fla. March 23-24 to participate in the Sir Walter Scott Colloquium at the University of Florida.

Dr. Green's paper was entitled "Time and Locale in the Scottish Novels of Sir Walter Scott."

Dr. Bob Kerchner, member of the LCC biology department attended the 79th Annual Meeting of the United States and Japan Intersociety Microbiology Congress May 4-8 in Los Angeles.

His paper, part of his graduate thesis, was entitled "Antimicrobial Studies of some Halogenated 3-amino-3, 4-dihydro-1-hydroxycarboxytrypsins in Combination with Chloramphenicol and Gentamicin."

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

FOR Sale, 1977 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up, super cab, excellent condition, located at Phillips 66 Station, 4 miles north of Tahoka on Highway 87. Contact Russel Howell, Home 98-4144, business 924-7422.

FOR Sale, 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up and 1975 Super cab Ford pickup. 741-2285, 795-4182.

1977 DODGE Van B300, 15 passenger, factory air, excellent condition. 865-4922.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, \$400. 792-4150 after 2-45.

1977 1-2-TON Pickup - Good condition. Priced to sell! Days 744-5906. After 5:30PM 747-9540.

1976 DODGE Custom 100, 6000 miles. \$4800. Evenings or weekends - 799-2325.

1977 FORD, Swb, 4 wd, low mileage. 747-7099.

1963 VAN, BLUE BLUE SHAG CARPET, GOOD SHAPE, EXCELLENT STEEL BELTED TIRES. GOOD MOTOR. \$1000. 746-5195.

1972 FORD Custom 3/4 ton pickup with 8' camper, very clean, call 793-8831 after 5PM, weekends.

1975 FORD "Good Times Machine" Van. Low mileage. Just overhauled. New engine, tires, shock systems, ladders. Red crushed velvet interior. \$5500. 799-9423, 799-6072.

1978 SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive, low mileage. See at Wayne's Exchange. 30th and Q.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup, 250 V-8 standard, \$1175. 795-6053, 4968 7th.

'65 FORD Pickup, 6-cylinder, \$550. 495-2271, Post.

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