

update

22 pages
Vol. 2, No. 5

Wednesday, March 29, 1977
Lubbock, Texas

Coronado Crest tells it like it is

By Jeff South
Update Staff Writer

Coronado High's Gordon Wilkerson, editor of the best high school student newspaper in Texas, explains his philosophy: "We might as well tell what's really happening. There's no way we can ignore it."

Indeed, whether the story is on-or-off-campus, The Crest, Coronado's bi-weekly, has been there, reporting on such topics as school desegregation, the South Plains farm strike, student parking problems and questionable

sales of alcoholic beverages along The Strip.

For its coverage, impressive layout of news and advertising, service to its school and other qualities, The Crest this month was named "Tops in Texas" by the University Interscholastic League.

Marjorie Wilson, faculty adviser to the Coronado newspaper, is accustomed to such honors. The Crest was picked tops among the state's high school papers in 1968, won numerous awards in the past decade and just last year was judged best in its enrollment division.

BUT SHE NEVER tires of accolades.

"My students work hard and I think they deserved it," Mrs. Wilson said of the 1978 UIL honor.

"We go out beyond the school more than most student newspapers do. We see so many papers that are unprofessional. They don't get into hard issues, they don't get into the problems and concerns of students," she said.

The Crest certainly can't be accused of that.

This year, the newspaper has kept its student-readers current on such issues as:

- Problems at an off-campus parking lot near Coronado. In a copyrighted story, Wilkerson told of cars towed away during a school Parent-Teacher Association meeting and a shotgun drawn on a Coronado administrator and his wife by a lot security guard. In a follow-up account, Wilkerson detailed the city's problems in getting the lot owner to relocate a construction fence municipal officials and students say obstructed traffic.

- Lubbock Independent School District desegregation, especially as it affects Coronado. The Crest has run several straight-news stories on federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's integration order, the school board's plan for compliance and opposition of Coronado students to proposed relocation of vocational courses to Dunbar High. Also, the newspaper related surveys of students' opinions — and knowledge or lack of it — about desegregation.
- Candidates for the Lubbock Inde-

pendent School District board of trustees. Sheree Hilliard, managing editor of The Crest, researched and wrote a profile on each candidate, emphasizing such student topics as smoking, parking, busing and athletics.

—The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. Crest staffer Sandy Krahn put together a story on counseling and other services offered by the center, statistics on rape here, and tips to prevent such attacks.

—Recent drownings in city lakes. One victim was a former Coronado student, who died in Maxey Lake.

—Availability of liquor to minors in Lubbock. Crest reporter Ben Pollard, 16, visited five package stores on The Strip — and, as Wilkerson wrote, four "sold him six-packs of beer without asking a question...A study of the situation leads to one obvious conclusion — many local liquor proprietors are not worried about being reprimanded for selling alcoholic beverages to minors."

AT LEAST, THE stores weren't worried at the time the story was researched and written. Since publication, says Wilkerson, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has stepped up its surveillance of the problem.

For all its reporting of off-campus and community issues, The Crest has not forsaken its "school" role, Mrs. Wilson said.

"So many papers, if they get outside the school, use community issues to replace school issues. We cover both aspects," she said.

For example, Mrs. Wilson said, The Crest is one of the few high school newspapers that still run honor-roll listings. And the Coronado paper, which typically carries eight to 10 pages per edition, continues its coverage of Coronado student activities, plays, fund-raisers, sports and features.

The Crest this year has carried sto-

ries on absences and suspension policy changes at Coronado, on foreign students studying at the school and on surveys of how much Coronado pupils know about their school and student leaders.

Mrs. Wilson said UIL judges seemed especially impressed with The Crest's "service to the school, and our design and critiques" section," Mrs. Wilson said.

IN INDIVIDUAL honors, The Crest's Mark Skibell placed first in Coronado's enrollment division with his humor column, "In The Other Fellow's Shoes." Skibell's column is a first-person look at school and "life in general."

"I try to be creative instead of journalistic," said Skibell, who takes off on such accounts as selling ice cream, spending time in Coronado's in-school suspension room, experiencing nature and making deadlines.

The in-school suspension story, he says, is among his best. It reads in part:

"We walked down the corridor to the small room. They stood behind me with every step. Two of them. On the door of the room hung a new white sheet with the words, 'Do Not Disturb — Detention in Progress,' printed neatly on it. The sheet barely covered an earlier and less temporary sign stating, 'This side up.'"

"When they took off the handcuffs — No! I shall stick to the facts, even though it means sacrificing what little humor could serve to lighten this dark episode — when they took the ball and chain from around my neck, I relaxed slightly..."

Also in UIL competition, last year's Coronado yearbook, El Viajero '77, was given an "Award of Distinguished Merit." In the yearbook's enrollment division, Todd Marshall took second in special effect photography; Terri Bryce, third in advertising layout; and Lynda Rodgers, second for a spread on faculty members.

the city

Victims of crises can get help

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weather

Fair and warm

inside

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Traffic deaths hike Hub's toll to seven

Lubbock police investigated in less than a 26-hour span this week almost as many traffic deaths as they previously had dealt with all year. Almost three weeks had elapsed from the time of the city's fourth traffic fatality of the year when patrolmen were quickly wrapped up in investigations of numbers five and six — a 24-year-old city man, a Texas Tech University coed and a 77-year-old Tullia man.

Another man found dead in the wreckage of his automobile apparently died of a heart attack while driving, authorities said.

Officers investigating that mishap said a heart problem probably caused 77-year-old Howard L. Martin to collapse at the wheel of his late-model Ford about 3 p.m. Saturday as he traveled in the 2100-block of U.S. 87.

Witnesses said Martin slumped in his vehicle and clutched his chest just before the automobile swerved, struck a curb and plunged into a 10-foot drainage ditch. The crumpled wreckage pinned Martin inside.

Tech coed Annie O'Malley Murray, 23, of 1908 10th St., No. 21, became the city's sixth fatality this year when the 1978 Buick she was riding in crashed into a light standard in the 3700-block of University Avenue about 2:05 a.m. Saturday.

Investigating authorities said the woman was dead at the scene of the mishap. She suffered head and neck injuries. A male occupant of the car was only slightly injured.

THE CITY'S FIFTH fatality ironically occurred less than an eighth of a mile from the site where Martin died and his car plunged into the drainage ditch.

Mackey Paxton, 24, of 302 E. Purdue St., No. 76, was pronounced dead about 1:10 p.m. Friday at the scene of the car-bicycle mishap near North U.S. 87 and Yucca Avenue.

Witnesses said Paxton was riding a bicycle when a car approaching a slight turn in U.S. 87 failed to negotiate the curve and collided with Paxton's bicycle.

The man's body was found face down in a ditch east of the highway and about 75 feet from the point of impact, police said.

The 25-year-old driver of that vehicle was arrested by police after she began to try to drive away from the death scene while police still were investigating the crash.

Lubbock police also were investigating a 14-year-old North Lubbock girl's report that she was raped early Sunday by six youths who earlier asked her to go riding around town with them.

Reports indicated the girl left her Temple Avenue home about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. After a short drive through town during which the girl and her three companions picked up three other youths, the boys drove to a dirt road east of Lubbock and demanded she disrobe, she said.

THE GIRL TOLD POLICE she removed her clothing and then was raped by all six boys. She also said they drove her to a Uvalde Avenue residence and raped her again before giving her a coat and telling her to walk home.

Friday, a fleet-footed Lubbock policeman soured a would-be robber's attempt to cash in on somebody else's business.

Cpl. Tom Martin responding to a 7:55 p.m. holdup alarm at the Town and Country convenience store at 2025 Clovis Road foiled the man's attempt after a short foot race.

The 29-year-old policeman said he spotted the suspect staring at a handful of money and was examining the man's Social Security card when he fled.

Martin said he fired three shots into the ground in a vain effort to get the man to halt. He didn't, but Martin captured the suspect after a three-block foot race.

Witnesses said a 17-year-old Mexican-American youth had earlier entered the store, told the manager to place his hands on the register and demanded the cash receipts.

They said the suspect held his right hand inside a jacket as though he had a weapon, although he never displayed one.

Martin estimated \$85 was recovered after the suspect was arrested.



Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Foundry man

Kelvin Heath, general manager of House Bronze of Lubbock, reads a crucible of molten bronze before pouring into molds to create artworks for Southwest artists.

Past, modern foundry art differs little

By Garry Burton
Update Staff Writer

Molten metal, its red-gold glow painting the night scene, flows into a mold from a crucible slowly changing from bright to deep tones matching the metal. In a way as ancient, almost, as Egypt, a bronze is being born.

Details surrounding the actual pouring have changed in the 4,000 years since copper and tin first blended to become bronze for man's use. But — the lost wax process itself remains the same.

Except for asbestos suits and gloves, protective face shields and helmets, plus an electric light gleaming palely behind, the red-gold scene at Lubbock's House Bronze could be any time.

Modern foundry man does little different from his ancient predecessors. Machines hurry the process a little for him.

In ancient times, man fashioned a core of clay and shaped what he wanted in wax, then covered the wax with other clay.

AFTER THE CLAY hardened, the wax was burned out, leaving the cavity into which bronze was poured. Cracking off the covering and digging out the core completed the pouring.

Imperfections were corrected with hand tools if possible and time, itself, added the patina.

Today's foundry, like that started seven years ago by Jerry House as a sideline, begins work with the artist's original wax creation.

"We pull a mold and then make patterns for the pourings," House, whose first introduction to bronze was working with these wax patterns for Lubbock's first foundry, said.

House, director of purchasing at Texas Tech, was interested in art and a friend needed help in his foundry. He liked the challenge so much he began his own bronze operation in his garage, spread to a bigger garage and then bought acreage just outside the loop for a foundry.

Currently, House Bronze pours for 15 artists in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. A piece for Gordon Snidow of New Mexico won national competition a few years ago and one for Juan Dell, a former Lubbock resident now living in Santa Fe, took state honors last year.

MODERN MOLDS, HE explained, are made by dipping the patterns in a space age innovation.

The slurry dipping covers about three days, allowing four hours between dips for hardening. When an artist sends a rush order, House must get up every four hours all night to hurry the process along.

Each wax pattern is carefully reworked to insure exact details of the original. After the dippings, the wax is burned out, leaving the cavity.

Bronze, heated to 2,100 degrees, goes into the individual molds which are, in turn, cracked off the cooled bronze.

Returning the bronze casting to the same condition as the original wax is called chasing. Pieces must be cleaned by sandblasting, all imperfections corrected and pieces cut apart for casting welded back together.

Modern artists and collectors cannot wait for the patina of centuries so patina is applied in whatever color is desired. Some prefer a chocolate tone while others like the green patina found on ancient bronze pieces.

Kelvin Heath is moldmaker and general supervisor for the foundry. Andy Cairn does metal work with both, along with Victor Lugo, lending a hand at casting time.

MANY HOURS ARE INVOLVED in preparing for the casting and in finishing up the cast piece. It took 110 man hours to cast their largest piece so far, "Trail of Tears" by Juan Dell which has 11 figures on a four-foot base.

Working with molten metal takes extreme care since a little moisture can explode molten metal and a cracked crucible can shoot metal around like bullets.

After seven years it sometimes gets a little routine for House, but all it takes to bring him taut to the rules is a split-second of carelessness bringing potential danger into view.

Guess What!
Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

starts today - page 6-A

| | | | | | | |
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| ABC Rodeo | 9A | Fashion Eyewear | 12A | P | Payless Cashway | 4B |
| A-1 Nursery | 5B | First Fed. Savings & Loan | 7A | | Pedros Tamales | 5A |
| | | Garden Center | 3B | | Pools West | 8A |
| Bonnett Pet | 3A | Gilberts | 10A | | Precision Tune | 9A |
| Brown & Brown Altys. | 7B | Gridiron | 4B | | | |
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| | | | | | Wilcox Lawn | 1B |
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South Plains Mall

5687

N 10-6

N. FRI.

5 SAT.

30 SUN.

editorial

The ball is in your park

LUBBOCK VOTERS this week will go to the polls in the first of a series of important election year decisions.

Before the winter winds blow again, they will have chosen not only those who will serve them closest to home, on the School Board and at City Hall, but in the Legislature, the Statehouse and in Congress.

Obviously, the decisions which will be made and the men-and women who will be elected are important.

BECAUSE THESE people will be the ones who help chart our paths from the schools to the Halls of Congress, it is important they be chosen wisely.

How, many have asked, can we be sure we are picking the "right" candidate?

For whatever it is worth, that is not always an easy chore, or choice. Often, there are several candidates, even in a single race, who seem to be well qualified.

HOWEVER, IN most cases, it is possible, if one so chooses, to learn more about those seeking office than most of us ever do ascertain.

It is most regrettable, and one of the weaknesses of modern American politics that issues often be blurred or misrepresented while personalities and other factors weigh more heavily at the voting booth.

Because this is true, we would urge that those Lubbock citizens who plan to vote this Saturday—and we would hope that includes more than in past elections—take time to study the candidates seeking the two School Board posts and the three positions on the City Council.

Most of them, in one form or another, have projected an image of who they are, what they hope to do if elected. If they haven't, then they should have by now.

MOST OF them have appeared before various groups in person, have utilized various media means to get their viewpoints across and have been interviewed in depth by The Avalanche-Journal and/or Update.

In both the School Board contest and that for the City Hall posts, there are differences of opinion.

Find out what those differences are. Too, in assessing the various candidates, the old adage that "a man is known by the company he keeps," while not a complete measuring stick for office, nevertheless should be considered.

This can be applied to a candidate's backers, what he has contributed to his community in the past, what sort of business person and citizen he has been.

IF THERE IS some specific issue involved, and it hasn't been answered to your satisfaction, we see no reason why you should not call up the would-be office holder and find out what he or she thinks.

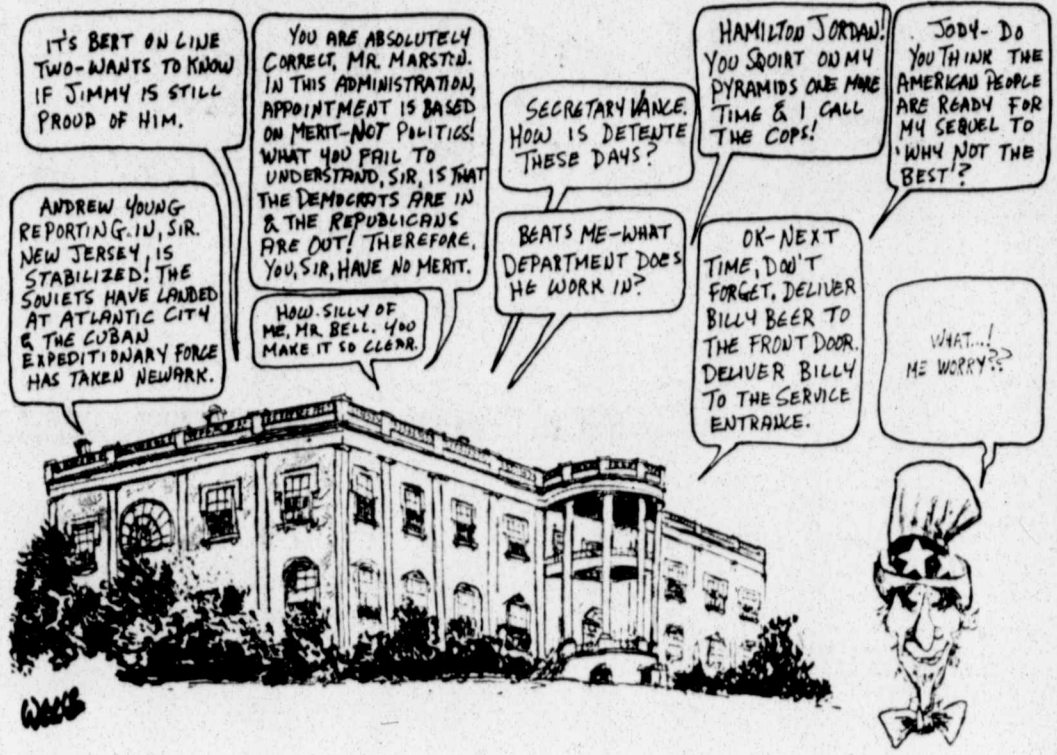
This set of guidelines not only applies to the immediate local races ahead, but can be used in those for May 6.

There really is no excuse for saying, "It makes no difference whether I vote or not. I don't know what any of them stand for, if anything..."

If this is the attitude, then the person holding it certainly has no complaint coming later when things don't go to suit him—at whatever level of government.

In other words, the "ball" is in the voters' hands now. It's your business to find out what sort of person you are hiring to run the most precious thing in this nation—your government and your freedom.

Your vote is your voice in good government. Use it by all means in Saturday's election, and those to come!



update

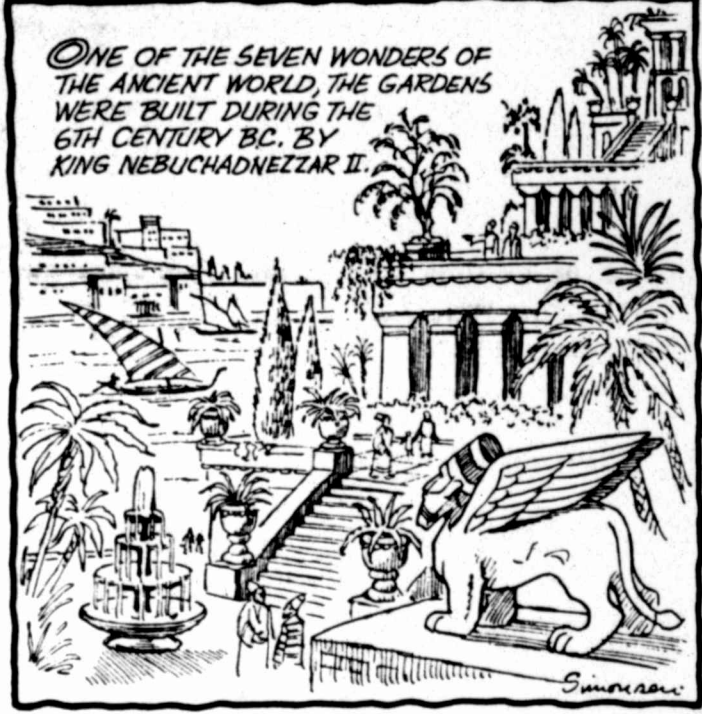
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junior editors' quiz

Hanging Gardens



ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, THE GARDENS WERE BUILT DURING THE 6TH CENTURY B.C. BY KING NEBUCHADNEZZAR II.

Question: What were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?

Answer: These gardens were one of the so-called Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. They were built during the early part of the 6th century B.C. by King Nebuchadnezzar II. Nothing remains of these famous gardens on the modern site near Baghdad in Iraq. Nevertheless, descriptions of them by ancient travelers and historians tell what the gardens looked like.

The Hanging Gardens were situated along one bank of the Euphrates River in ancient Babylon. The foundation for the gardens was a series of brick terraces that rose 75 feet above the ground. At the base, this foundation was 400 feet square. Marble stairways connected the terraces. Each terrace was thickly planted with trees, shrubs and flowers.

The system by which the gardens were watered was quite inventive. Water was kept in cisterns at the top of the gardens. To lift the water up to the top from the river, slaves had to work in shifts turning screws. From the cisterns, the water was fed down through a system of pipes to fountains throughout the gardens.

Besides its Hanging Gardens, ancient Babylon was also famous among the ancients for its massive brick walls.

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

Victims of crises can get help

By Bob Campbell
Update Staff Writer

The reasons that people contemplate suicide vary from person to person, but prevention counselors take essentially the same approach to them all.

"Suicide prevention is very directive," said Jake Thiessen of the Contact Lubbock crisis intervention agency. "A guy may say, 'I'm sitting here with a bottle of pills in front of me,' and we'll say, 'Okay. Get up right now, take the pills and go flush them down the toilet.'"

"It's really a matter of getting people to get hold of what's going on, getting them to a position where there's somebody with them."

Thiessen and his wife Mary, Contact Lubbock director, operate one of 20 such agencies in Texas beginning public discussion of suicide for Suicide Prevention Week next week.

In addition to taking crisis calls at 765-8393 24 hours a day, the Thiessens and 150 telephone volunteers have more than 30 support workers, most of them Lubbock professional persons, to send to be with callers.

The "most lethal" caller, Thiessen said, is the older man who has calmly considered killing himself and decided it is the most logical thing he can do.

"There is not much you can do with this kind of individual," he said. "The only thing you really have to work with is the call itself. You ask him, 'Why did you call if you're so sure? You must be having doubts.'"

At the opposite end of the spectrum of self-destruction, young persons may have more of a wish to make a point of some kind than a real desire to die.

"With teenagers, it's usually not that kind of thing where they really want to die," Thiessen said. "It's not that well thought through. It's like they're naive about what they're doing."

"It's frequently an attempt to communicate something to somebody, and in their attempt to do that, it goes further than they wanted to go."

"Sometimes they take pills and don't realize the lethality of the pills. In kind of a perverse way, it's accidental."

He said an older man who has calmly decided to kill himself rarely calls the agency.

Lubbock suicides totaled 21 in 1975, 17 in 1976 and 23 last year, and none of those are known to have called before they acted.

Known attempts numbered 110, 77 and 85 in the respective years.

Thiessen said a frequent problem among the 19,000 callers last year — 110 of whom were suicidal — was an over-emphasis on logic and an unawareness of the importance emotions have in human lives.

Most of the non-suicidal calls were about loneliness, depression and problems pertaining to adolescence, marriage, family and sex.

"Americans are very cognitive (logic-oriented) people," he said. "Many of these people are out of touch with their feelings."

"Depression is repressed anger or repressed sadness. Often it's over a loss of some kind such as the loss of a relationship or a loss of status."

"Usually it defuses it if you can get a person to express those feelings. A lot of times, people aren't in touch with those at all, especially anger."

"By far a majority of the time, it's just a matter of talking to them. They just want somebody to talk to. It's not that they expect us to do a lot for them."

"The impression I get is that most of the people who call have never really been listened to, have never been heard."

Thiessen said suicidal persons often play games with their own self-destruction.

"One might say, 'If the phone rings in the next half-hour, I'll kill myself.' It's like Russian roulette. If the bullet's there, okay. If not, okay."

"Or a person might say, 'I'm going to walk into the woods, take a hundred steps and kill myself.' But it's raining when he gets out there, so he says, 'Well, it's raining today. I'll call it off.' You wouldn't expect something like rain to make any difference."

Contact Lubbock is especially interested in young persons since suicide is the third leading cause of death among Americans aged 15 to 24.

The Thiessens recently showed a 20-minute film about the agency and answered questions before 2,000 students at seven Lubbock high schools and junior highs.

A frequent question was about the confidentiality of their work and whether parents are told about calls or policemen sent to the homes of callers.

Calls are kept confidential, Thiessen said, and the police are called only as a last resort in extreme cases.

"We figure that they wouldn't be calling us if they wanted the police," he said. "They could call the police just as easily."

Contact Lubbock and agencies like it save lives, he said, even though persons who have killed themselves apparently almost never have called such an agency for help before they acted.

"We stop the process," he said.

Thiessen explained that many persons who call and never mention suicide may be diverted well ahead of time by being directed to counselors or religious or social activities to turn their lives around.

He added that there have been incidents in which callers "faded out" on the phone after taking a lethal amount of pills and had to be rescued at their homes and taken to a hospital.

The agency operates from an unpublished address in Lubbock. It was organized in 1971.

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3-26

3-27

By Jack Dow
Update Staff

With the spring come many perso and the like hood drug tablets or n But if not scrip m dangerous. taines) sh er," said or not to be id The docto digest anti and warne trouble if t for more th Antihistar and inxpe ing about pharmacist can be purc scrip tion. Members say most a lief from a cautions of iting, blurr name just not follow if he has a adverse rea Death, e could even

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'Hay fever' medications also bring dangers

By Jack Douglas
Update Staff Writer

With the flowers that bloom in the spring comes the stir of pollen, meaning many persons suffering from hay fever and the like will rush to their neighborhood drug store to buy antihistamine tablets or nasal mist.

But if not used carefully, the non-prescription medication can be extremely dangerous. "I don't think they (antihistamines) should be sold over the counter," said one local physician who asked not to be identified.

The doctor said "far too many" people digest antihistamines indiscriminately and warned that they are asking for trouble if they continue the medication for more than a week or so.

Antihistamines are easily accessible and inexpensive, with each tablet costing about 10 cents, according to local pharmacist James M. Ransom. Many can be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

Members of the medical profession say most antihistamines offer quick relief from allergies. But there are many cautions of possible side effects — vomiting, blurred vision and nervousness, to name just a few — if the person does not follow the recommended dosage, or if he has a disease that could cause an adverse reaction.

Death, especially in the very young, could even result.

WITH A LIST OF warnings too long to cover in one story, why is it so easy for antihistamines to be obtained?

When simple instructions and warnings can be placed on a bottle of medication, that medicine need not be accompanied by a doctor's prescription, according to Tom deCillis, with the Food & Drug Administration's division of over-the-counter (OTC) drug evaluation.

"What more can we tell the consumer?" said deCillis, who was an administrator of a FDA panel studying antihistamines in 1976.

People suffering from cardiac disease or glaucoma are among those advised not to take antihistamines. A person with eye disease obviously will know of his ailment and know not to take the medication, FDA drug specialist Ed Nida said.

But how does a person who is unaware he has heart trouble, or any of the other diseases which are not as easy to detect as glaucoma, determine that it would not be wise to take the allergy medicine?

"That one I can't answer for you," Nida said.

ALONG WITH GLAUCOMA and cardiovascular diseases, the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR), a dictionary on drugs published under FDA guidelines, warns that persons suffering from hypertension, an overactive thyroid, diabetes, asthma, or an enlarged prostate gland should not consume antihistamines.

lubbock consumer update

Pregnant women are advised not to take the medicine unless, "in the judgment of the physician, the potential benefits outweigh the possible risks." Nor should it be used to treat lower respiratory tract symptoms such as asthma.

The list goes on, and it appears that unless the bottle is extremely big, all the warnings and instructions cannot be properly listed for the buyer to read.

"How much can we put on the label without eliminating a useful drug for the majority of the people," deCillis said.

WHILE SAYING the usual low dosage and short duration of treatment of the non-prescription drug makes it "highly unlikely" there would be an adverse reaction, deCillis did not rule out the possibility that problems can occur. But, he said, "if one out of 100,000 persons has an adverse effect, that shouldn't keep the drug from the rest of the people."

A Lubbock physician said antihistamines only act to block a few of the allergy symptoms, such as a bad reaction to dust or molds, and that they are no help if a person is allergic to foods. Another specialist said a better route to take in treating the problem would be to use preventive medicines such as vaccines.

Pharmacist Gordon Moore said customers are seldom given a verbal caution when they buy a non-prescription antihistamine containing anywhere from two to four milligrams of chlorpheniramine — the main agent.

Moore said, however, he felt the medicine was "quite safe," and the only side effect he had ever seen was drowsiness.

WHILE PRINTED cautions varied in completeness from product to product, on a bottle of Allerest, a major brand, the warning stated: "Persons with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease, see a physician before using."

"Since drowsiness may occur, do not drive or operate machinery. If symptoms persist, see your physician."

The PDR extends that warning considerably by cautioning, among other things, that:

Antihistamines should not be taken by patients with stomach distress, gout or bleeding problems.

Patients should consult a doctor if high fever results from the medication.

Increased nasal obstruction may occur with topical nasal decongestants if used in excessive dosages or for a prolonged period of time.

ANTIHISTAMINES AND oral nasal decongestants have additive effects with alcohol and other depressants, such as sedatives and tranquilizers.

Patients should be on the lookout for any adverse reactions which have been observed with antihistamines, which include drowsiness, excitability (especially in children), nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

Pregnant women should not take antihistamines unless with guarded care.

"Overdosage or accidental ingestion of large quantities of antihistamines may produce convulsions or death, especially in infants and children."

Spontaneous vomiting should follow an overdose. If it does not, vomiting should be induced by drinking a glass of

water or milk and then gagging. The PDR also warns that Corilin Liquid, an antihistamine for infants, could cause infrequent drowsiness, restlessness, dry mouth, dizziness, weakness,

lack of appetite, passing of excessive amounts of urine, difficult and painful urination, nausea, headache, nervousness, heartburn, sweating and "very rarely," dermatitis.

The best advice to prospective antihistamine users would seem to be: make sure you don't have any physical conditions that could be aggravated by the drugs — and then proceed with caution.

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Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Prepare for festivities

Parsons Elementary School students proudly display some of the colorful decorations for their Chuckwagon Supper and Arts and Crafts Roundup scheduled Friday in the school cafeteria. Left to right are Misty Gotcher, Nabrina Webb, fifth grade teacher Ann Rhoades, and David Hastings. Tickets for the event, to begin at 5:30 p.m., are \$2 and \$1.50 and will be on sale in the school foyer.

profile

Becky Mahan — center director

By Frank Coats
Update Staff Writer

A rape crisis center has a peculiar measure of its success — more reported rapes. The director of the Lubbock center says more reported rapes are a healthy sign of the community, a sign the community offers trust and support to the victim.

Rape is one of the great unreported crimes; the victim's shame, fear or embarrassment becomes her dark secret, her quiet trauma.

Whether a rape is reported depends, of course, upon the individual, but also hinges on several other factors: if the community is supportive, if the police are well-versed in handling this crime and its victims and the district attorney's record in prosecuting rapists.

Becky Mahan sat back in her chair, smoked cigarettes which were stubbed out in a gold ashtray, and talked. She's the director of Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center, a 24-hour on-call group of mainly volunteers who counsel, help and educate the victims and the public about rape.

All too often — an average of eight times a month last year — someone will dial 763-RAPE to report their attack. A volunteer may jump out of a deep sleep and rush to the scene or to the hospital for the most critical part of the counseling.

It's very important, Mrs. Mahan said, that the victim be given the correct information — about the examination, about the law and about the medical problems which can result from the rape.

"If the initial counseling is very good, (the victim) may not be needing extensive counseling later on," she said.

In order for the counseling to be good, the volunteers must be able to be "non-judgmental," she said. They must not put themselves in the victim's place and see if there was any way the tragedy could have been avoided. It happened, and someone has to help.

The volunteers have to be very supportive, without crossing the line into friendship. "They can't tell her everything is going to be all right tomorrow, because it won't," she said.

They must go through a rigid program to be a volunteer, since what they're doing is bordering on para-professional work.

They have to pass tests and go into a training session which meets twice weekly, where they are taught the legal, psychological and medical aspects of rape.

They have to be able to comfort a victim, provide information to the doctors or police and act as a witness should there be any trial. And of course, there is followup counseling.

The men and women who become volunteers generally are not people with time on their hands. Many of them go to school or work, and some do both. Many are active in other organizations. The ages range from 18 to 74 years old.

And heading the organization is a long-legged blond who could be Sam Spade's boss.

Wife and mother Becky Mahan is a forceful person, and articulate. Not surprisingly, she has a master's degree in psychology. Her undergraduate studies were in English and criminology.

She says she has "always been drawn to dealing with deviant behavior ... people whom society separates from society."

Mrs. Mahan has been director of the center since it was formed, just about three years ago. She's also worked in Lubbock as a probation officer, as a juvenile probation officer and as a psychiatric social worker.

She's worked in mental hospitals in St. Louis, in other places in the East, and in the hospital in Big Spring.

In her training, she's worked with both victims and rapists. The knowledge of the latter is particularly important, for nearly every victim wants to know one thing: "Why?"

"Victims do have a need to know of the person who is committing the rape," she said. General ideas about this type of person can be gathered from studies, she noted, and an important point is that rape is not primarily a sexual crime.

"Rape is primarily a crime of violence — a release of hostility," she said. The oldest victim the center has worked with is 78 years old — the youngest only 3.

For the older people rape is particularly traumatic, she said, adding that "depression and withdrawal are very common as part of the rape crisis trauma."

But older people are less able to understand, and are often more hard-hit by the crime — insulted in a different way," Mrs. Mahan said. They often cannot understand, she said, why a much younger man would perform this act: "Why me. I'm so old."

Prosecution of the rapist is becoming easier, but a woman must still go through the torment of reliving the incident before the police, before the trial



Becky Mahan

and on the stand — often a long time after the rape has been committed.

The center supports those who wish to prosecute, but equally supports those who prefer to leave it alone, she said. Whether a center will press the victim to prosecute is up to the individual center, which means it is up to the individual director.

"Most of the women who do prosecute do not do it out of bitterness — 'I want to see him hanged, I want to see him burned...' — most don't want to see it happen to anybody else," she said.

Rape is a repeat crime. "It's up to the community to decide what will be done with rapists," she said. And Lubbock has shown some "very positive signs," including the increase in reported rapes.

The 34-year-old director said the district attorney's office, the police and the Texas Tech Med School — which supervises the examinations — are all very supportive.

"We didn't make them that way," she said. "They just are."

"You mean I have to clean this place up?" Becky Mahan tried to find another office for the interview to take place, but ended up using her own.

She was concerned, somewhat, because most articles of this type include a description of the subject's office, and she thought hers was "shabby."

She was wrong, actually. There were two desks in her office linked by a small filing cabinet. On a far wall stood another filing cabinet with a couple of bottles of a popular brand of hand lotion on top. A few plants hung from the ceiling.

"It looks lived in," she said simply, gesturing to take in the room. "And it is."

calendar

Today

Senior Citizens Adult Center, games all day; Crafts with Johnnie, 9:30 a.m.; exercise, 11 a.m.; 2600 Ave. P.

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

Storytime presents "The Fox Fire King," a puppet show, and "In a Spring Garden," a film and story, 10:30 a.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Bookmobile stop, Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday

Senior Citizens Adult Center, games all day; pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; exercise, 11 a.m.; bridge, 1 p.m.; waltz time, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

Bookmobile stop, 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Storytime at Godeke Branch Library, 10:30 a.m., "The Magic Leaf" and "Please Look Out After This Bear," 2001 19th St.

Kappa Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mildred Martin, 5515 76th St.

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Parker, 5417 16th Pl., for program by Margaret Bottoms on making silk flowers.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue for informal chess fun. Beginners welcome.

Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Barbara Alford, 4502 20th St. Officers will be elected.

Friday

Senior Citizens Adult Center, games all day; exercise, 11 a.m.; Exodus to Sing, 5 p.m.; 2600 Avenue P.

Bookmobile stop, 66th and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Steve Martin show at Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"The Wager" at Lab Theater, Texas Tech campus, 8:15 p.m. Runs through April 5.

Saturday

TOPS meets 10 a.m. in library of John Knox Village; weight loss program open to persons of all ages.

Saturday Film Mosaic features "Ascent of Man," closing episode entitled "The Long Childhood," 3 p.m., City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Senior Citizens Adult Center, covered dish supper, 6 p.m., 2600 Ave. P.

Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets 7:30 p.m. in home of D'Ann Shamburger, 4811 73rd St. for a Fifties Party.

Sunday

National Library Week begins, continues through April 8. Free bookbags and bookmarks to be distributed in each City-County Library location.

Monday

Bookmobile stop, 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7 p.m., St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Tuesday

Library Lunch Bunch meets 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., excerpts from "Buzzards" performed by members of Lubbock Theater Center, coffee provided, City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Mexican Food cooking lesson, 7 p.m. in University Center on Texas Tech campus; Emily Cohoffey will be instructor for first of two-part session (second is scheduled April 11).

Set to hunt

Easter Egg hunters stand at the ready Saturday at Maxey Park while parents and friends observe the goings on from a safe distance. Lubbock youngsters hunted some 40,000 Easter Eggs in six Lubbock parks Saturday under clear but breezy conditions.

Update photo MILTON ADAMS



Traffic Update: get and use seat belts

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

RADAR REPORT: Speed through the 3300 block of 78th Street and the 4400 block of 52nd Street at your own risk. Those locations will be receiving special attention from the Lubbock Police Department's radar units this week. In addition, school zones will be patrolled as usual, along with various other areas in the city.

TRAVELIN' TONI SAYS: drive as if you owned the other car.

ONE STARTLING FACT emerged from a study conducted by the City of Lubbock Traffic Safety office in an effort to pinpoint the most common causes of the traffic-related deaths last year.

None of the people involved in the 44 accidents which caused 51 deaths were wearing safety belts.

THE MOST PORTANT PASSENGER PROTECTION feature in your car is your safety belt. Yet, it is estimated that less than 30 per cent of those who travel by automobile wear lap and shoulder belts regularly. As a result, many people die in automobile crashes that would not have been fatal if these victims had been wearing safety belts.

The reasons given for not using safety belts all have one thing in common—fala-

lacy, says the National Safety Council. They list the following excuses people give for not using safety belts. See if they believe any of these myths:

MYTH: "Good drivers don't need safety belts. I've never had an accident."

TRUTH: Four out of five drivers involved in accidents never had one before.

MYTH: "Some people are thrown clear in a crash and walk away with hardly a scratch."

TRUTH: The chance of surviving a crash is five times as good if you stay inside the car. If belted, the driver and passengers won't: plunge through the windshield, fly out the door and hurtle through the air, scrape along the ground, or be crushed by their own car.

MYTH: "Safety belts are all right on long trips, but they're a nuisance when I'm just driving around town."

TRUTH: Half of all traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home, and at speeds of 40 mph or less.

MYTH: "If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car."

TRUTH: Without a belt, you might be knocked unconscious by the crash. This would considerably lessen your chances of getting out of the car alive.

MYTH: "I'm uncomfortable and too confined when I wear a safety belt."

TRUTH: Adjusted correctly, safety belts can help maintain proper driving and riding posture. They may also relieve fatigue by improving posture.

Most people find the initial discomfort soon goes away. Many drivers eventually feel more comfortable wearing belts. However, even if the feeling of discomfort persists, it's a small price to pay for the added safety that belts give.

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Update photos HOLLY KUPER

City's used book stores can provide a literary gold mine

By Candy Sagan
Update Staff Writer

If you like books and you like bargains, then Lubbock's used book stores can be a literary gold mine for you.

Best sellers, mysteries, romances and westerns all can be bought for half price. Or you can trade the paperbacks that now are collecting dust in your home for new ones you haven't read yet.

Lane Anderson, owner-manager of The Last Book Store, one of Lubbock's largest, says his regular customers often bring in shopping bags full of books, which they trade for sackloads of new books.

Anderson says he basically offers a "two for one" trade on paperbacks brought to his store. The customer gets credited with 1/4 of the price of each of the books brought into the store, which is then subtracted from the half price value of the books the customer wants to buy.

Anderson says he takes in about 4,000 books a week in trade. He doesn't buy any books for cash except for science fiction "because we never can get enough of it."

His regular customers often come in two or three times a week, and on occasion customers have brought in 400-500 books to the store.

The most popular books Anderson says he carries are the Harlequin romances, which he says women of all ages read. Close behind are the gothic romances, followed by general novels, westerns, mysteries and science fiction.

The store also has an adult section, which provides Anderson with a one-third of his revenue. Frequented mostly by men, it offers more sexually explicit magazines and books.

Anderson says he likes to keep a "low profile" on the adult reading matter, situating the section toward the rear of the store away from most customers. He says he never has had any complaints about it.

At 33, Anderson is not the type you'd pick to be running a used book store, although he admits he used to visit the store often when it was run by the former owners.

He bought The Last Book Store six years ago when he moved back to Lubbock after a discouraging five months in

Los Angeles. "I couldn't stand the smog," he explained.

Although he holds both a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's in journalism from Texas Tech, Anderson admits he'd rather work for himself than do anything else.

Since he's had the store, Anderson says he's seen the number of people reading for entertainment "double".

The reasons for the increase are numerous, but Anderson thinks the main ones are television — "I hear a lot of people say there's nothing to watch on TV, so they're getting books instead" — and the higher prices of paperbacks, up to \$2.25 from 95 cents six years ago.

"Some people also say they read to go to sleep at night," he added.

Several blocks down the street from The Last Book Store is the Star Book Store, a small shop run by Mike Gulick and his cat Bravery.

Gulick offers not only paperbacks, but old magazines, some hardback books and one of Lubbock's best collections of comic books.

The 34-year-old Lubbock native took over the store last October and has doubled its stock of books to more than 10,000 volumes.

He also offers a "two for one" trade on paperbacks, and, like Anderson, only will trade science fiction books for the dif-

ficulty in getting enough of them.

Gulick's comic book collection spans 10 years, with the older collector's copies neatly wrapped in plastic bags for protection.

Gulick admits he got into the used book business almost by accident. A Texas Tech graduate with a degree in government, he dropped out of law school and got involved in horse and dog races in Denver and Florida.

He came back to Lubbock and got his degree in accounting at Tech, worked for a certified public accountant for awhile, but said he "didn't like the confinement."

After playing the stock market for a year, he and his brother Joe started selling comic books and from there he bought the Star Book Store "on a whim."

"I never even considered having a book store and now I'm finding I enjoy it," Gulick said.

Literary gilt

Lubbock used book stores do a brisk business swapping and selling used paperbacks at bargain prices. Patrons at the stores range from teen-agers to senior citizens, and the book selection ranges from murder mysteries and westerns to best seller novels. At top, Lane Anderson, owner and manager of The Last

Book Store, rings up a sackload of books for Dorothy Metcalf, as her friend Mrs. Helen Hull waits nearby. Bottom, Mike Gulick, owner and manager of the Star Book Store, explains his customers come not only for the paperbacks he carries, but also for his stock of 10,000 new and used comic books.

looking back

MARCH 29, 1958: Driver Loses \$280 To Hijacker Here: A service station attendant, who was also part owner of the station and a Texas Tech student, lost \$280 to a bandit, who flashed the attendant over while driving home. The robber then got out and demanded the money bag from the stunned attendant at gunpoint.

In other news: A crowd of more than 19,000 viewed autos at the West Texas National Automobile Show. Crowds of 5,300 and 8,450 showed up the two previous nights of the exhibition.

MARCH 29, 1968: New F111 Missing On Raid: A 26-year-old pilot and son of a

Two firms cited for advertising

Certificates of excellence have been awarded to Hemphill-Wells Co. and Phil Price Advertising in 10th District "Addy" competition.

Judges from Albuquerque, St. Louis and Atlanta cited both firms in two separate categories for outstanding achievement from a field of more than 900 entries.

Hemphill-Wells was recognized in the category of full-page, color local newspaper ads and in the category of less than full page color newspaper ads.

The Price agency was cited for radio spots for a fried chicken firm and for a Citibus commercial.

Winners in the competition will be entered in national competition June 18 in San Francisco.

Lubbock couple, was reported missing in action by the U.S. military in Saigon, following the pilots' third combat mission. The \$6 million craft and its two crewmen failed to return with the other six new fighter planes manufactured in Fort Worth.

In other news: Lubbock city council members voted for a budget supplement to help cover annual street maintenance, and also reported that the city had sold \$3,840,000 in general obligation bonds.

MARCH 29, 1973: Final Pull Out of POW's, Troops Set in Vietnam; Surprise Captive Freed: The last group of regular U.S. war prisoners in Hanoi were scheduled to join 81 others on a trip home when the weekend arrived. 68 others were expected to be turned over to the U.S. in the next week by the Communists.

In other news: A 36-year-old Plainview man was killed when his gasoline truck veered off of a dirt road near the Happy Union community and overturned in a ditch.

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Mini Page News Hounds gather around a terminal. Seated: Tamarin Gay and Kathy Cain; standing: Jeff Smith, Matt Davis and Kiki Pullen. Like many students across the country, they have a terminal at school.

By Mini Page News Hounds Tamarin Gay, Jeff Smith, Matt Davis, Kiki Pullen and Cathy Cain.

This story was typed on a computer terminal.

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THE MACHINE ALLOWS STUDENTS TO TALK WITH A COMPUTER. THE COMPUTER HAS PROGRAMS SUCH AS MATH, SOCIAL STUDIES, LANGUAGE ARTS, ART AND EVEN GAMES.

THE TERMINAL TYPES OUT QUESTIONS WHICH WE ANSWER, AND THEN IT TELLS US IF WE ARE RIGHT OR WRONG. A TERMINAL IS LIKE A TEACHER, AND IT IS LOTS OF FUN AT THE SAME TIME.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN THE DIAL TO "LOCAL", CALL A CERTAIN NUMBER ON THE PHONE AND PUT THE PHONE IN AN ATTACHMENT. PRESTO, THEN THE COMPUTER GIVES YOU INSTRUCTIONS ON THE PROGRAM YOU ASK FOR.

FOR INSTANCE, IF YOU TYPE "MULTIPLY", THE COMPUTER WILL TYPE: "YOU ARE GOING TO BE GIVEN A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU ARE AS SMART AS THE COMPUTER. DO YOU WISH THE COMPUTER TO KEEP SCORE?"

THEN THE COMPUTER WILL TYPE SOMETHING LIKE: "WHAT IS THE PRODUCT OF 5 AND 8?"

YOU TYPE: "40."
IF YOU ARE RIGHT, IT TYPES: "VERY GOOD. YOUR SCORE IS 10 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 10."

SOMETIMES YOU MIGHT THINK THAT THE COMPUTER HAS A BRAIN, BUT THE COMPUTER IS REALLY COMPLETELY DUMB.

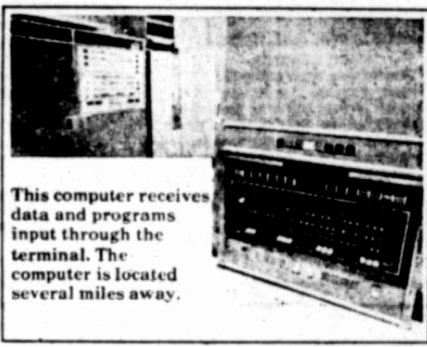
A COMPUTER IS WORTHLESS IF NO ONE PUTS IN A PROGRAM. (A PROGRAM IS A LIST OF INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMPUTER TO FOLLOW. IT CAN BE COMPARED TO A RECIPE.)

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE THAT HAVE COMPUTERS IN THEIR HOMES SO THEY CAN LEARN WHEN THEY WANT TO.

PROBABLY SOMEDAY TERMINALS WILL BE ALL OVER THE WORLD, TEACHING STUDENTS HOW TO DO MATH AND OTHER SKILLS.



The phone is in the attachment. Now you are ready to use the terminal.



This computer receives data and programs input through the terminal. The computer is located several miles away.

Beep... Robot at your service by 1979... beep



Is there a robot in your future? One company hopes so.

Today, there are 32 robots running around the country. Each one is called Klatu (Clay-too).

They are used as sales gimmicks. They are great at getting crowds at shopping centers and sales meetings.

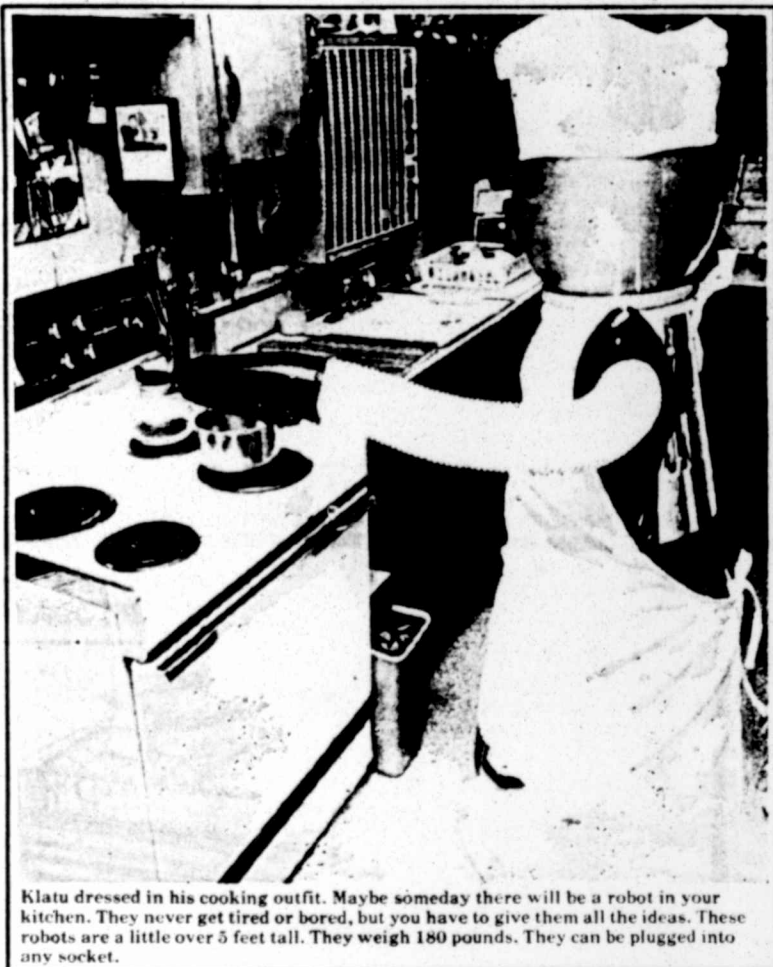
These computer run robots are samples of what is to come.

By 1979, Quasar, the company that makes them, will be turning out 125 a day.

These "Domestic Androids" will cost \$4,000 each.

They will come with a vocabulary of 250 words.

- They will be able to:
 - answer the door
 - announce visitors
 - serve drinks and meals
 - vacuum rugs
 - polish floors



Klatu dressed in his cooking outfit. Maybe someday there will be a robot in your kitchen. They never get tired or bored, but you have to give them all the ideas. These robots are a little over 5 feet tall. They weigh 180 pounds. They can be plugged into any socket.

Also, each robot can be programmed to fit the needs of the family they are to serve.

If a robot gets sick, a specially trained doctor will make house calls. To keep your robot healthy

will cost \$45 a month service charge.

Quasar says they have already gotten many orders.

Is there a robot in your future?

T.V. Show About Animals, Animals and More Animals



The host of the show is Hal Linden. He also plays Capt. Barney Miller. Linden began his career as a saxophone player and singer. He used to sing with famous bands. He has been in many Broadway shows.

"Animals Animals Animals" is an award winning show for kids.

Each program takes up one special animal. It shows how this animal is seen through the eyes of man.

It takes up the animal in art, history, music and other areas.

The show also tells how the animal lives today.

It uses live action and animation.

The same people who produced the "Make a Wish" series are producing this show.

"Animals Animals Animals" has won several awards including one from Action for Children's TV.

This is a group that works for better shows for kids.

The show is produced by ABC news.

Computer Words

A grocery store manager uses a signal ENCODER for his electric ordering system. Each store item has a 5 digit code. He punches the code number and the number of cases needed. This information will be sent to a computer. The new cases will arrive in the store the next day.

COMPUTER—A machine that stores and handles information. It is able to input, store, process or work with and output information.

INPUT—Information going into the computer.

OUTPUT—Information coming out of the computer.

HARDWARE—The computer machines.

SOFTWARE—The programs put into the computer to solve problems.

DATA—The information that the computer must have and process to solve a problem.

PROGRAM—Steps or a recipe that the computer must have to solve a problem. It will use the data it has stored in its memory to do this.

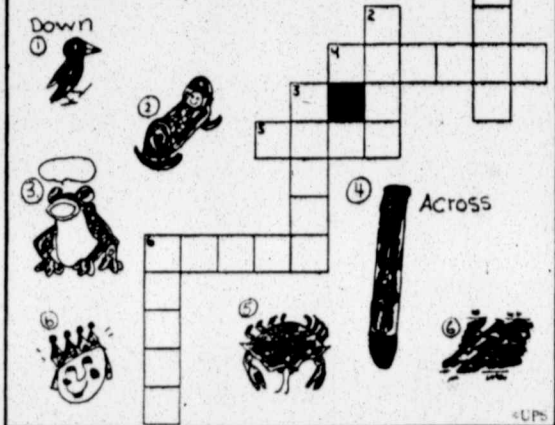
CHIP—A tiny part of a computer that can handle many computer circuits.

TERMINAL—A machine used to put in and receive information from a computer.

BUGS—Mistakes in the programs.

Puzzle-le-do

All of these words begin with the CR blend.



Super Sport: Earl Campbell



Earl Campbell set a national college record by gaining 1,744 yards rushing. He also scored 19 touchdowns.

The eyes of Texas were on Earl Campbell during the 1977 football season.

The University of Texas All-American played so well that he won the Heisman Trophy.

This is awarded each year to the top college player in the country.

Earl is a big, strong halfback.

He is known as a modest, thoughtful person who praises his

teammates and opponents.

He wants to play pro football and earn enough money to build his mother a house.

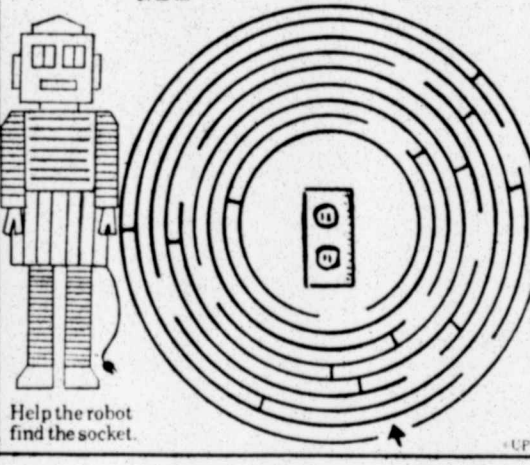
Earl grew up on a farm near Tyler, Texas.

His father died when Earl was in the fourth grade.

His mother raised him and his 10 brothers and sisters.

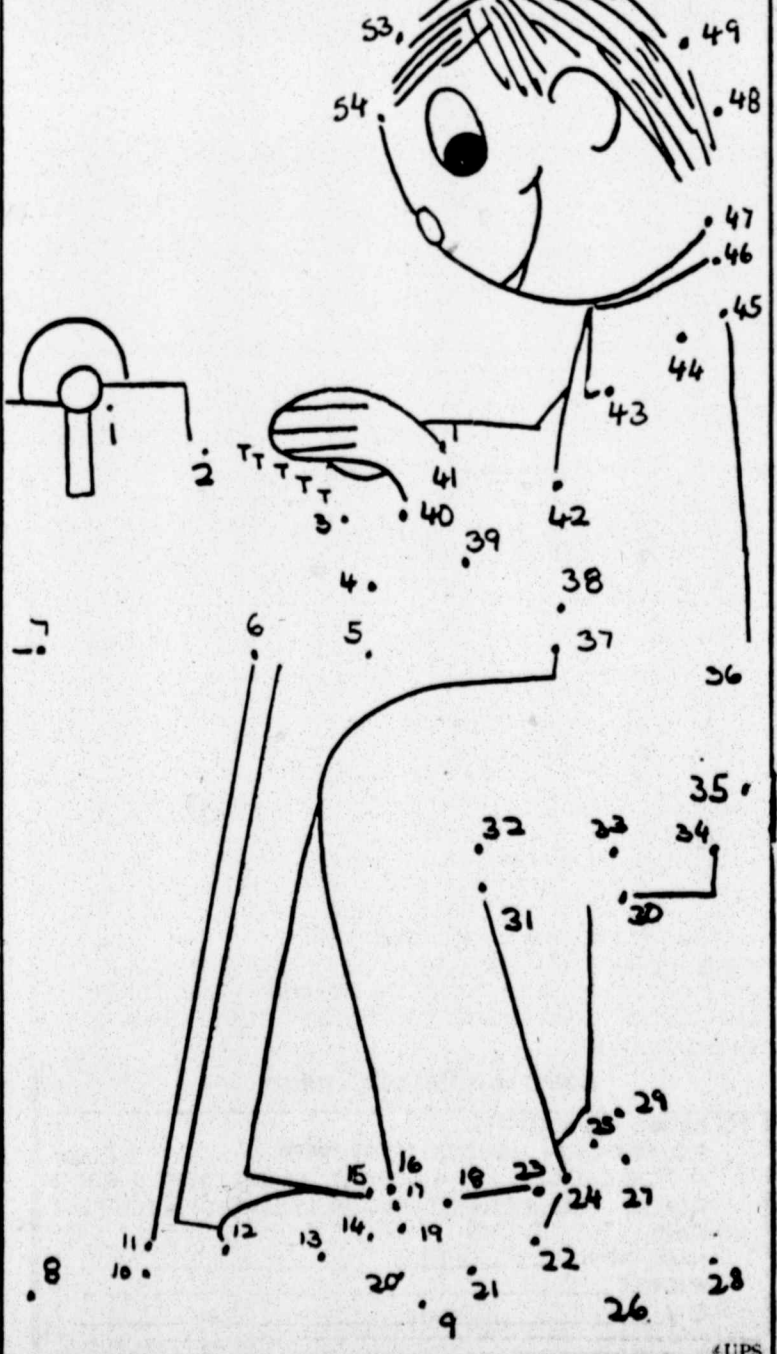
Two of his brothers, twins Tim and Steve, also play for Texas.

A. M. A. Z. I. N. G.



Help the robot find the socket.

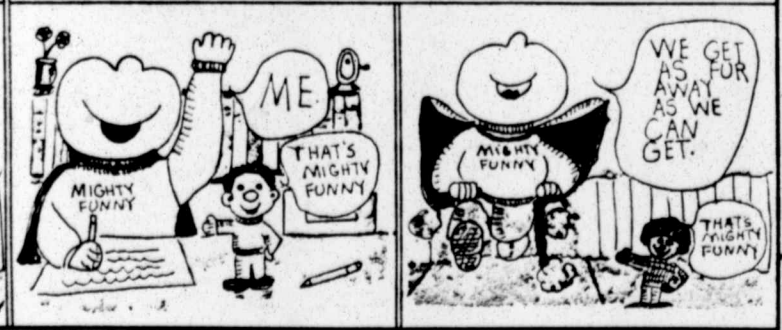
Draw dot to dot and color the worker at a terminal.



Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines



Breakfast Nog

You might want egg shells to decorate. Here are some ideas of what to do with the insides.

You'll need:

- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate

Mix all the things. Beat or shake until well blended. Pour into a tall glass. Makes 1 serving.

Honey of a Breakfast

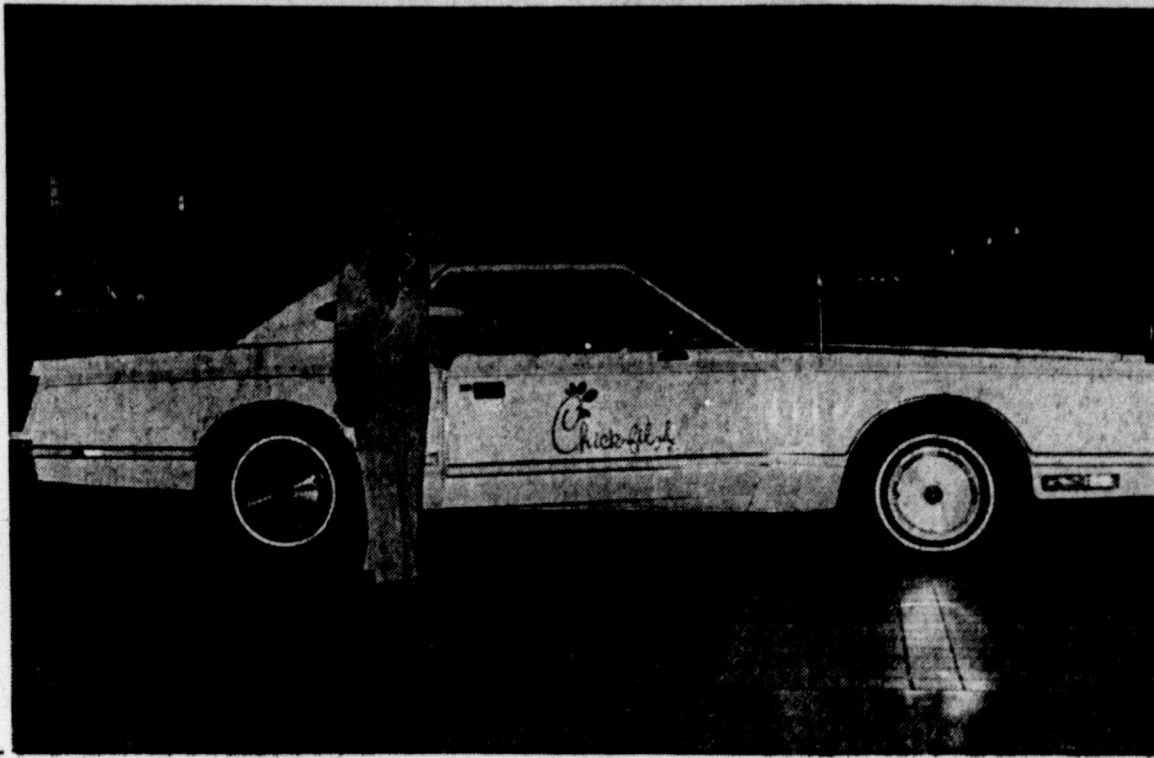
You'll need:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons honey

Put all ingredients in a blender. Put on the cover. Turn on medium speed and blend until well mixed and bubbly. Makes 1 big serving.

Production award

Nell Russell of Chick Fil-A Restaurant, located at the South Plains Mall, stands beside the Lincoln Continental Mark V which she was awarded as one of the chain's top operators in terms of production. Similar automobiles, valued at from \$14,000 to \$16,000, were awarded at a recent Chick-Fil-A seminar at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Mrs. Russell received the honor for a 40 percent increase in production during 1977.



in the service

Michael E. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Watson of 6911 Lynnhaven Drive, recently was promoted to army specialist four while serving as a machinist with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. Watson entered the army in August 1976.

Airman Michael J. Skrabala, son of retired U.S. Air Force senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. L.J. Skrabala of 2416 30th St., has been assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty in the air operations field. Skrabala recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Ted H. Ringener, son of Mrs. Barbary R. Ringener of 4520 66th St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. Ringener, whose father, Donald H., lives at 5424 8th St., will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field. He attended Coronado High School.

Airman Nelson R. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Dixon of 4612 28th St., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the technical training course for weapons

control systems mechanics. The 1978 Coronado High School graduate is now being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for duty with a unit of the tactical air command.

The husband of a former Lubbock resident, Airman Harry T. Kleinman, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for photo-intelligence specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Trained to collect military intelligence data by analyzing aerial photography, Kleinman is being assigned to Zweibrücken Air Base, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

He is a 1968 graduate of Jefferson High School in San Antonio and received his bachelor's degree in 1973 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Kleinman is the son of U.S. Air Force Col. and Mrs. P.R. Kleinman of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hodges of 1907 60th St.

The husband and son of Lubbock residents, Pvt. Ramiro A. Lopez recently completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He entered the Army in July, 1977. His wife, Rita, lives at 3207 Baylor St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lopez, live at 3432 Erskine St.

U.S. Air Force Maj. James C. Akers, a Texas Tech University graduate, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

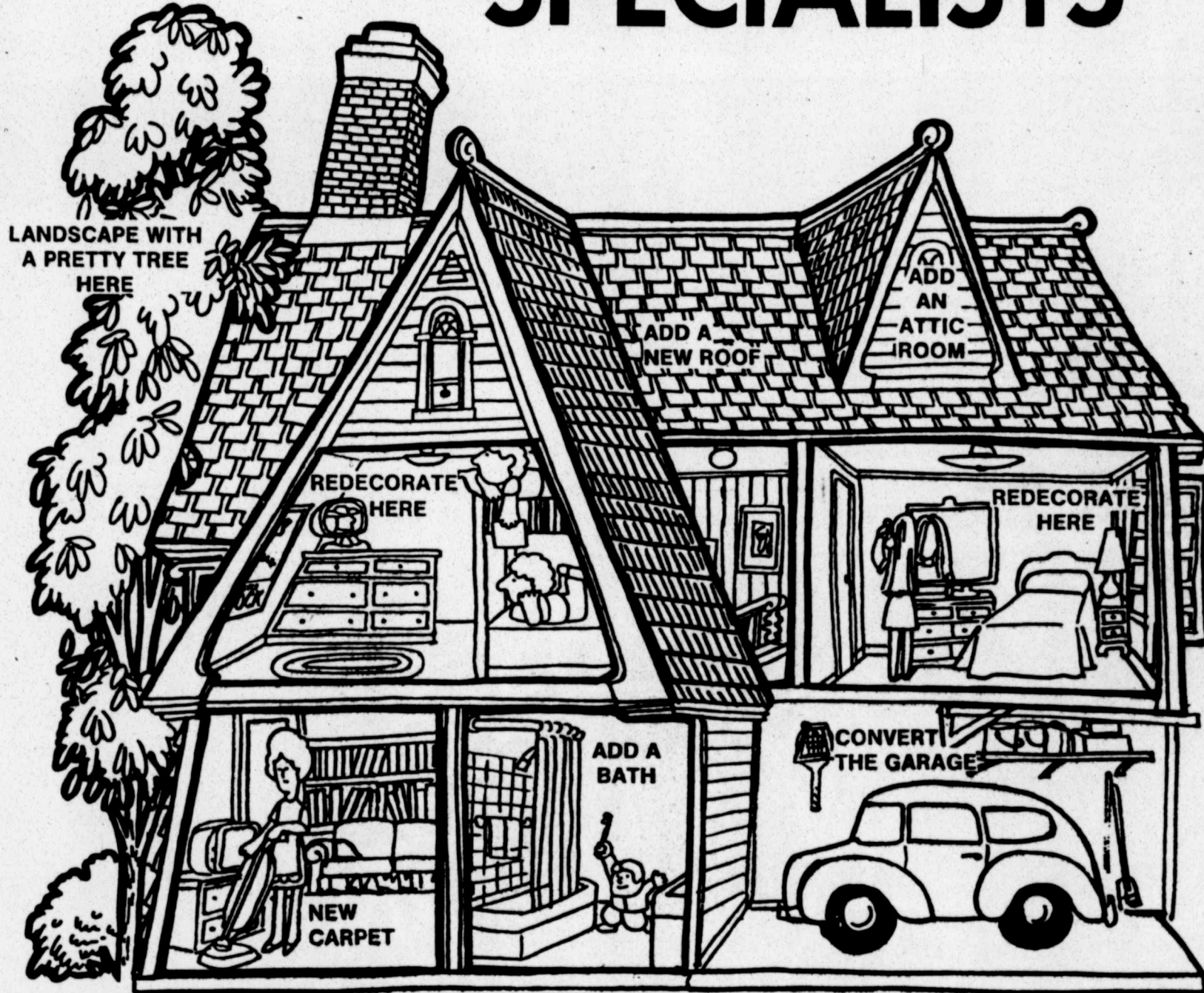
The son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Akers of Heflin, La., is a 1958 graduate of Odessa High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1963 from Texas Tech, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boone of Odessa.

Pfc. Michael S. Evans, the son of a Lubbock resident, recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under the "Brigade '75" program.

Evans, a food service specialist with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, entered the Army in January. His mother is Mrs. Martha Wilson of 2806 Weber Drive. His father, Frank Wilson, lives in Houston.

THE HOME LOAN SPECIALISTS

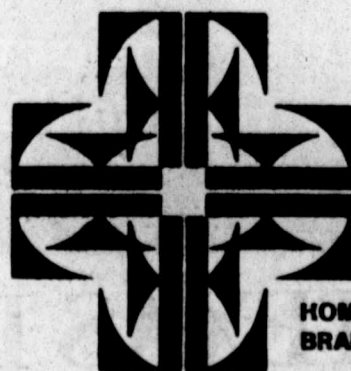


Let the Home Loan Specialists show you the way to increase the value and liveability of your home. **YOU CAN BORROW UP TO \$15,000 AND TAKE UP TO 15 YEARS TO REPAY.**

It's simple to apply for a First Federal Home Improvement Loan; get estimates and bring them to any First Federal office.

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- SITE IMPROVEMENT • ENERGY SAVING

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BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W
50th & ORLANDO
& BROWNFIELD



In fashion show

Teresa Cox sports a jeans outfit by Rose Hips from Expressions of Lubbock that she recently modeled in the annual South Plains College fashion show. Miss Cox, fashion merchandising major at SPC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Cox of 4205-53th St. in Lubbock.



Workshop set

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor a portrait workshop by Don Kunk, May 1-5. The class, which will have limited registration, will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with time off for lunch. Students will work from live models in pastel or oil. Classes will be held in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Information may be obtained by calling 762-6411, Ext. 263.

deaths

Services for Mildred Bigler, 60, of 3215 45th St., were at 3 p.m. March 20 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery. Miss Bigler died March 17.

Services for Thomas Ralph Carpenter, 72, of Lubbock, were at 1 p.m. March 20 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died March 18.

Services for Clarence Edward Gibbs, 54, of 1204 Broadway, were at 4 p.m. March 21 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in McComb Cemetery at Whitesboro. He died March 18.

Services for Helen Ruth Booher, 60, of 5401 32nd St., were at 2 p.m. March 21 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died March 19.

Services for Alice Gaskins, 80, of Lubbock Hospitality House, were at 2 p.m. March 22 in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. She died March 19.

Services for Wayne Poteet, 64, of 2814 57th St., were at 10 a.m. March 21 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park at Abilene. He died March 19.

Services for Mrs. Johnnie Sealy of 2400 Quaker Ave., were at 4 p.m. March 21 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died March 20.

Services for Joe M. Young, 85, of 2403 35th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial was in

Long Creek Cemetery near Weatherford. He died March 21.

Graveside services for Mrs. Ed (Virginia) Cox, 77, of 2711 65th St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Cox died March 21.

Services for the Rev. Robert Green Sr., 71, of 407 Teak Ave., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the Church of God in Christ. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Green died March 20.

Services for Warner Vance Maddox, 71, of 3308 59th St., were at 2 p.m. Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Maddox died March 21.

Services for James "Jim" McJunkin, 42, of 4718 46th St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. McJunkin died March 22.

Services for John H. Tipps, 79, of 3505 21st St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died March 22.

Services for Mrs. Golda L. Wolfe, 57, of 2515 52nd St., were at 10 a.m. Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died March 21.



Driver of the month

Blaine E. Thomas, right, a city mail carrier, is congratulated by Lubbock Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr. for receiving February's Driver-of-the-Month award. Thomas, who drives his mail carrier vehicle in the congested area along Quaker Avenue, has never had a traffic accident.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

Eight students honored at ACC

Eight Lubbock students were among the 608 named to the dean's honor list at Abilene Christian University for the 1977 fall semester.

Students qualify for the dean's honor list by enrolling in at least 12 hours and achieving a grade-point-average of at least 3.45 on a 4.00 scale.

Local students were David Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett of 5510 21st St., 3.81; Sheryl Kaye Huddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Huddle of 5224 15th St., 3.60; Jenny Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Linn of 3210 27th St., 3.47; Loran Partigianoni of the Children's Home in Lubbock, 3.81; Matthew W. Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Paul of 5503 21st St., 3.67; Jeff Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton of 3412 Elkhart, 4.00; Paul Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers of 5409 21st St., 3.67; and Michele Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Whitfield of 3401 46th St., 3.94.

The first hospital in Lubbock was located in a frame house on Broadway Street pioneer days. The house was later moved to Main Street and Avenue L, where it became a hotel called the Painter House.



PBX Club honorees

At a recent PBX Club meeting, Jerry C. Jones, Communication Center supervisor at Reese Air Force Base, was named this year's Best of the Year, while Linda Foster, center, was honored Operator of the Year. Last year, the club named June Blanchard, left, the top boss. Mrs. Foster is a PBX operator at First National Bank.

ramblin rhodes

He was 16 and in the ninth grade when he dropped out of school. He almost died at age 20 from hepatitis acquired from shooting drugs. He ran around with a "motorcycle gang" that didn't even own a motorcycle.

Today, at age 26, he has a "functional heart murmur" and high blood pressure, but thanks to friends and a good wife, Kenny Dale is on his way to becoming a major name in American music.

Not long ago, I said the Artesia, N.M., native and Houston resident sounded like Marty Robbins going through a change of voice. He has a smooth-flowing, easy-listening style which caused a quick chart rise for his single, "Bluest Heartache of the Year." His recent single was "Red Hot Memories."

During a recent conversation, Dale talked about the bad days and the good ones.

Dale's family, including three brothers and a sister, moved from New Mexico to Odessa for a couple of years. They then moved to Houston, where Dale has made his home ever since. He was good in school at first — especially in art — but let his education go down the drain when he started running with "some crazy people all young who didn't know any better."

HE REMEMBERS, "By my early teens, I was in a motorcycle group called 'The Vagabonds,' but nobody owned a motorcycle. We had blue jeans and jackets and tried to look tough. It didn't last long. Another motorcycle group ran all over us."

Dale quit school — a move he now describes as "the dumbest thing I ever did." At 17, he was working at a drive-in theater taking tickets and cleaning the lot. By 18, he was "boozing it up with people twice my age." Dale further reflects, "I lived the kind of life where I've been ahead of myself. My life has been going too fast, but I think it has leveled off now."

The worst period of his rebel-without-a-cause days came when he was 20. By then "a friend" had helped him get on drugs, with a bad needle resulting in hepatitis which almost cost him his life. "A doctor told my parents I wouldn't live. He said, 'Your boy's too far gone.'"

DALE RECOVERED, however, and decided it was time to turn his life around. "Getting hepatitis was the turning point in my life. I realized how bad off I had become."

Success means he is now able to "do things for my children that they have done without for so long." He doesn't, however, see success changing his life too drastically.

"I'm a simple guy," Dale affirmed. "All I want is to meet everybody in the world. That's not asking too much, is it?"

—Don Rhodes

Building firm accepts award

Hallmark Builders of Lubbock Inc. has been named an "outstanding dealer" for the Star Manufacturing Co., an Oklahoma City-based manufacturer and distributor of metal building systems.

Gary Burklee, representing Hallmark Builders, accepted the award from Star's western regional manager Gene Schoelker at Star's annual sales meeting in Las Vegas.

Also representing Hallmark Builders of Lubbock at the annual meeting were Fanny Burklee and Bob and Kathleen Anderson.

Gift IDEAS!

"Wishing Well"

Stumbaugh Drug
4218 Boston 799-8690

50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Chops
10 Lbs. Fryers
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SIZE: 14 ft. OD X 32 ft. OD
3'6" to 8 ft. deep.

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Now, we at Texas Bank have a special Drive-In Teller for our customers open 'til midnight - Monday thru Friday. We know that people's banking hours aren't necessarily the same as their working hours. So, we're here when you need us. And we think that's a better way of banking.

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SI
SOCC

LEAGUE STAN
PEE WEE LEA

Division A
Blue Streaks
Hull Pinks
Pussycats
Stars

Division B
Rainbows
Butterflies
Tom Boys
Froggies
Division C
Lady Bugs
Lip Smackers
Blue Birds
Wonder Girls
Little Warriors
Sugar and Spice

BANTAM II LE

Division A
Blue Jays
Ravens
Daisies
Hurricane
Lollipop
Fireballs
Sugar Dumping
Rainbows
Division B
Butterflies
Cherubs
Cracker Jacks
Pink Panthers
Robins
Rose Petals
Lady Bugs
Sweet Tarts
Division C
Hot Shots
Tornadoes
Wonder Girls
Polar Bears
Stars
Hot Dogs
Sweet Peas
Angels

BANTAM I LEA

Division A
Daisies
Tiggers
Cobras
Tumbleweeds
Minimites
Strikers
Butter Boxes
Division B
Herrickies
Red Hots
Blue Blazers
Little Beavers
Dust Devils
Iron Lassies
Division C
Pinups
Hornets
Singers
Dolls
Whirlwinds
Double Trouble

FRESHMAN II

Division A
Red Peppers
Black Widows
Tornadoes
Cowgirls A
Wildcats
Cowgirls B
Golden Eagles
Panthers
Division B
Whirlwinds
Angels
Blun Blazers
Silver Streaks
Green Quarts
Sun Devils

FRESHMAN I L

Division A
Eagles
Oily
Red Raiders
LTSB!

PEE WEE LEAG

Division A
Cubs
Savages
Sneaky Snakes
Twister
Broncos
Sky Hawks
Beers
Tigers
Division B
Butter
Hornets
Trojans
Cowboys
Falcons
Firebombers
Raiders
Teddies
Division C
Blues
Comets
Prairie Dogs
Little Wolves
Whirlwind
Badgers
Eagles
Lions
Division D
Cheerleaders
Demons

WE TU

sports

soccer standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF MARCH 22, 1978

PEE WEE LEAGUE - Girls Ties Point

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blue Streaks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hill Plains | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Pussycats | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stars | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rainbows | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Butterflies | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tone Boys | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Frogs | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lady Bugs | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Lip Smackers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blue Birds | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Wonder Girls | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Little Warriors | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sugar and Spice | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

BANTAM II LEAGUE - Girls Ties Point

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blue Jays | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Daisies | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hurricane | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lollipop | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fireballs | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sugar Dumplings | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Division B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Butterflies | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cherubs | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cracker Jacks | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Pink Panthers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Robbins | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| White Petals | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lady Bugs | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sweet Tarts | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hol Shots | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Tornadoes | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Honey Bees | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Polar Bears | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stars | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hot Dogs | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sweet Peas | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Angels | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

BANTAM I LEAGUE - Girls Ties Point

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Demons | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Tiggers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cobras | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tombleweeds | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Minimoles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Shakers | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cracker Boxes | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Honky Tones | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Meddles | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Blue Blazers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Little Beavers | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dust Devils | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Princesses | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Division C | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Prings | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hornets | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Stingers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Dolls | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Whirlwinds | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Double Trouble | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

FRESHMAN II LEAGUE - Girls Ties Point

| | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Red Peppers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Black Widows | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tornadoes | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cowgirls-A | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wildcats | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cowgirls-B | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Golden Eagles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pathfinders | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Whirlwinds | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Angels | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Blue Blazers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Silver Streaks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Green Quills | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sun Devils | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

FRESHMAN I LEAGUE - Girls Ties Point

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|
| Angels | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flyers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quills | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pumas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tornadoes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pathfinders | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Eagles | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Onyx | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Red Raiders | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| LT&B! | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

PEE WEE LEAGUE - Boys Ties Point

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cubs | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Savages | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Sneaky Snakes | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Twister | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Broncos | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sky Hawks | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bears | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tigers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Butlers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hornets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Trains | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cowboys | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Falcons | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Firebombers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Haiders | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Redpops | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blues | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Comets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Prarie Dogs | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Little Wolves | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Whirlwinds | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Badgers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagles | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lions | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division D | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cheetahs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Demons | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

BANTAM II LEAGUE - Boys Ties Point

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ace | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Roadrunners | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bengals | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cosmos | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Golden Eagles | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sandblasters | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Thunderbolts | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eagles | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blazers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Coyotes | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hornets | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Black Hawks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Black Sharks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Twisters | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sharks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Snarley | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Reading Red | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Dusters | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kams | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dust Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division D | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cougars | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Levelland Jets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tigers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flyers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division E | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bumbers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Racers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sandstorm | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cubs | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sun Hawks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dare Devils | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lions | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rockets | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division F | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Headhunters | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Bullboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Levelland Eagles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pathfinders | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Texas Tornadoes | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Owls | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eagles II | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Division G | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bandits II | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hawks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Spurs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Force | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hornets II | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| All Americans | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagles III | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Super Stars | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

BANTAM I LEAGUE - Boys Ties Point

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blazers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Coyotes | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hornets | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Black Hawks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Black Sharks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Twisters | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sharks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Snarley | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Reading Red | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Dusters | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kams | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dust Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Blazers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cougars | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Levelland Jets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tigers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Flyers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division E | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bumbers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Racers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sandstorm | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cubs | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sun Hawks | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dare Devils | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lions | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rockets | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division F | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Headhunters | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Bullboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Levelland Eagles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pathfinders | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Texas Tornadoes | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Owls | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eagles II | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Division G | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bandits II | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hawks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Spurs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Force | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hornets II | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| All Americans | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Eagles III | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Super Stars | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

BANTAM II LEAGUE - Boys Ties Point

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bandits III | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Grizzlies | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Vikings | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vikings | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Colts | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roadrunners II | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Golden Eagles | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Red Rangers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mean Machine | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stingray | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cobras | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lions | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Red Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Green Knights | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Black Pirates | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Green Flyers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Spencer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| White Lightning | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Rockets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Shamrocks | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division D | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kicks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Pirates | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cougars | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Roadies | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Division E | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Blue Jays | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Packers | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Buccaneers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division F | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Jets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Vikings | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

BANTAM I LEAGUE - Boys Ties Point

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Division A | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Bullboys | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Butlers | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dusters | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Thunderbirds | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cyclones | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lions II | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Braves | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Golden Eagles | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Red Rangers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mean Machine | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stingray | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cobras | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lions | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Red Devils | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division C | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Green Knights | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Black Pirates | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Green Flyers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cowboys | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Spencer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| White Lightning | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Rockets | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Shamrocks | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division D | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kicks | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Pirates | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Cougars | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Roadies | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Division E | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Blue Jays | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Packers | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Buccaneers | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Division F | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Jets | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Vikings | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

bowling standings

LUBBOCK BOWL Employees 800

| | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Granhams | 82 |
| V.F.W. | 74 1/2 |
| Manday Mizod | 71 1/2 |
| Four M. | 70 |
| Bryan Const. Co. | 69 |
| Ladies Southport | 73 1/2 |
| Lubbock Speed Bowl | 73 1/2 |
| Gidgets Fashions | 69 |
| Mens Employees Late | 72 1/2 |
| The Tool House | 70 |
| Anderson Agency | 70 |
| Mamsello | 70 |
| Boys Cabinets | 71 |
| Gosnell Body Works | 62 1/2 |
| Businessmens | 77 1/2 |
| Parkway Cleaning Service | |

around town

Greeks love to cook — and eat and party

Gathered around a table recently in the home of Mrs. Andrew Zournas were Mrs. Kathi Hovey, Mrs. Connie Dunias, Mrs. Aristi Stenis and Mrs. Zournas. They were making "dolmathes" (stuffed grape leaves) for the Greek pastry and food sale which the Greek American Women of Lubbock sponsored recently at Dunlaps in Caprock Center.

They had also prepared "melomakarona" and "koulourakia," Greek pastries, and various other Greek foods for the sale. The stuffed grape leaves were the last large item they had to prepare.

Their culture and celebrate traditions and special days, like Greek Independence Day which is March 25. This year the Greek Americans celebrated the independence of their homeland at a party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nick Lathouras.

At Greek parties, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Zournas, Mrs. Stenis and Mrs. Dunias explained together, there are always special Greek dishes prepared and everyone enjoys one another's company by folk singing and dancing. There are several Greek circle dances especially popular among Greek Americans. They are the "tsamikko," the "serto," the "kalamatianio," and the "hasapiko." Frequently someone accompanies the dances by playing the "bouzouki," a Greek stringed instrument which is much like a guitar.

Not all the Greek Americans of Lubbock were born in Greece, but all can trace their family origin back to Greece through some generation. Mrs. Hovey was born in Rock Island, Ill., but her grandparents were Greeks who lived in Aijeon, Greece. Mrs. Connie Dunias, who has lived in Lubbock 40 years, was born of parents who were of Evia, Greece. Mrs. Andrew Zournas first came to America to Pasadena, California. Her original home was in Patra, Greece. Mrs. Aristi Stenis was born in Istanbul, Turkey. She has been a Lubbock resident 18 years.

Many of the Greek Americans of Lubbock are members of the Greek Orthodox Church. Presently their church services are at the YMCA, but members hope eventually to build a church and establish a parochial school in Lubbock.

With a common heritage and faith to share, Lubbock's Greek Americans value their organization, Mrs. Hovey said, because it is a means of preserving many traditions and customs and teaching their children an appreciation of their background.

Greek cooking is an integral part of Greek culture, and according to Nicholas Tselementes, author of "Greek Cookery," a book which Mrs. Stenis shared in giving some of the Greek recipes which follow, "from its earliest recording up until the glorious Golden Age, Greek history makes frequent mention of culinary techniques which developed from a primitive to a refined art."

Tselementes names a number of famous Greek cooks in his book — Thimbron the Athenian, Archistratus, Soteriades the Sage — and notes that the Romans achieved their culinary artfulness by learning from the Greeks (and especially from Athenian cooks) how to cook.

The world, indeed, owes much to Greece for its contributions to civilization, Tselementes writes — and one important "gift" of the Greeks especially was Greek cuisine.

Update thanks Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Zournas, Mrs. Dunias and Mrs. Stenis for the following Greek recipes.

TIROPITAKIA

1 lb. butter
2 tsp. olive oil
1 large onion, grated fine
1 lb. fillo (strudel leaves)
1 lb. creamed cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. feta cheese, grated
Dash of pepper
2 tsp. parsley flakes
6 eggs
1 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup simolina

Steam the onion in water and olive oil. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs and add cheeses, milk, simolina (or cream of wheat), salt, pepper, and parsley flakes. When mixed well, blend in the steamed onion. Cut fillo in strips 2 inches wide. Put two fillo strips together and brush with butter. Put one full teaspoon of onion, egg and cheese mixture on the fillo strip. Fold in a triangle shape and brush the top with butter. Continue putting teaspoonfuls of the mixture on fillo strips and folding in triangular shapes. When all have been brushed with butter,

bake 13 to 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

DALMATOES (STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES)

2 lbs. ground meat
2 large onions, chopped
1 tsp. mint
2 1/2 tsp. dill weed
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cans (16 oz.) peeled tomatoes, chopped fine
1 cup long grain rice
2 jars (18 oz.) grape leaves
Mix all ingredients (except leaves) together. Spread one round tablespoon of the mixture on the rough side of the leaf. Starting at the tip of the leaf, roll the leaf forward until the mixture is enclosed securely within the leaf. Continue spreading the mixture on the leaves and folding the mixture inside the leaves until all ingredients are used. Layer the stuffed grape leaves in a greased roaster, adding one cup of water per layer. Bake the leaves at 350 degrees for one hour. (Or put the leaves in a Dutch oven, cover with water and simmer for 45 minutes on the stove.)

DALMATOES SAUCE

5 eggs
Juice of 2 lemons
1/2 cup drained juice from cooked dalmatoes (grape leaves)
Separate the eggs. Beat the egg whites until almost stiff. Add egg yolks, lemon juice and grape leaves (cooked) juice. Mix well and pour over the stuffed grape leaves which have been cooked.

MELOMACARONA

4 cups farina
2 cups olive oil
1 cup honey
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 small glasses brandy
1 orange (juice)
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
2 tsp. baking powder
Syrup:
1 cup honey
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 cup chopped walnuts
Work farina with oil until creamy. Add sugar, lukewarm honey and the remaining ingredients. Mix well for 15-20 minutes.

Journalists win awards at meet

Texas Tech student journalists won 20 awards in the 54th annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association (RMCPA) conference held last week in San Marcos.

Southwest Texas State University was the host school, and the conference drew more than 200 students from 40 colleges and universities and from 11 states.

It was the organization's first meeting in Texas.

In the Division I newspaper competition Larry Elliot won a first place in features and a third place in editorial competition; Doug Pullen won third place in critical reviews; Ricky Sales won third place in illustrations; and Terry Gann won second place for page makeup.

In Division I yearbook competition, Paul von Huben won first place in sports photo and second place for feature photos; Rosemary Robinson won second place in copy; Cliff Butler and Linda Thomas won second place for theme; Diane Ingrham won second place in layout, and Texas Tech won second place for general excellence.

In the radio competition, Sam Armstrong won second place for newscast and David Swofford won second place in the sportscast competition.

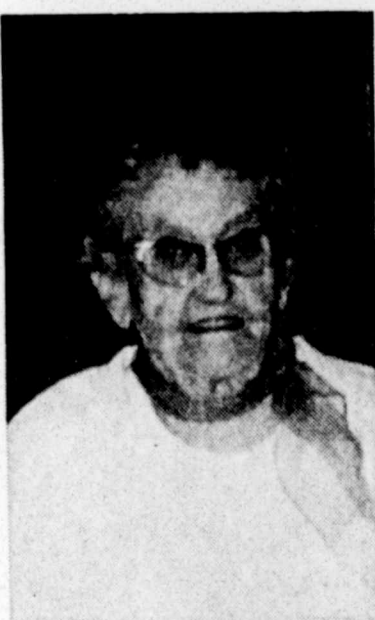
In the television competition, Carol Frost and Muff Moore won first place for a spot commercial, K-9-Cop won second place in program production, and Don Umphrey and Jack Randy won third place in documentary competition.

Football has been the cornerstone of Texas Tech athletics since the school's opening in 1925. The Tech team was first recognized nationally when Coach Pete Cawthon's Cotton Bowl team scheduled the trip by air plane.

utes. Add a little more brandy if dough is too stiff, or add a little farina if dough is too soft. Roll with the hands into the size of an egg, flattening a little on one side. Place on a baking pan and make a design, crosswise crosswise with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven for 20-22 minutes. Meanwhile, boil the syrup ingredients, and as soon as the cookies are ready, dip each one carefully into the hot syrup for 2-3 minutes. Drain and arrange on a platter. If the syrup gets cold, warm it again. Pour the remaining syrup over the cookies on the platter. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

KOURABIEDES (BUTTER COOKIES)

2 lbs. flour
2 cups sweet butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. baking powder
1 small glass brandy
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cloves
1 lb. confectioners sugar
Cream butter with sugar in a large bowl by working with a wooden spoon for 10-15 minutes. (If butter is too hard, let it stand a little near the fire before using.) Add the egg yolks, brandy, sifted flour and baking powder and vanilla. Knead well by hand to form a stiff dough. If the dough requires more liquid, add a few drops of brandy. If it is too soft, add a little flour. Mix well and shape into small balls, or cut to any desired shape with a cookie cutter, to a 1/4 inch thickness. Insert a clove in the center of each cookie. (For easier shaping let dough be cooled.) Line the Kourabiedes in a greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. When cool, remove carefully to a large platter in layers. Dust each layer generously with confectioners' sugar and pile the layers to form a mound. Kourabiedes stay fresh for 2-3 weeks.



Mrs. Della Stafford

Seven Monterey students honored

Seven Monterey High School Latin students have won honors at the Texas Junior Classical League Convention in San Antonio.

Elizabeth Drew took first place in first-year Latin grammar and the decathlon, a combination of all tests given at the convention. Mary Ruth Thurmond also took first place honors in first-year mythology. Miss Thurmond's score was the third highest of all contestants at the meet.

Andrea Hyslop won second place in first-year literature and Mark Solomon took second honors in Latin derivative competition, level one.

Todd Mayfield took second place honors in Greek history and Steve Whipple took third in reading comprehension, level two. David Luke won fifth place in Roman life competition, level one.

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It's all Greek!

Learning the art of Greek cooking reminds one of the expression "it's all Greek to me!" when encountering something complicated. Greek cooking is an art and many of the ingredients and culinary techniques are foreign to Americans. To Mrs. Connie Dunias, Mrs. Andrew Zournas, Mrs. Kathi Hovey and Mrs. Aristi Stenis (all seated from left), Greek American ladies of Lubbock, however, Greek cooking is home cooking — natural, easy and fun. A favorite dish they are preparing above is "dolmathes" (stuffed grape leaves), one of numerous Greek foods they sold recently at Dunlaps in Caprock Center.

Update photo GARY DAVIS

Mrs. Stafford enters finals

Mrs. Della Stafford will represent Lubbock in the 1978 Texas Nursing Home Queen Finals, to be held in Ft. Worth.

A resident of the Golden Age Nursing Home, Mrs. Stafford was selected to represent Lubbock after being judged on appearance, achievements in life, activities in the nursing home, her talents and hobbies as well as an interview question.

A teacher for 52 years, Mrs. Stafford has written plays for people of all ages, as well as writing a collection of fairy tales. Her hobbies include crocheting, painting and writing.

Winners and runners-up will be honored at a special luncheon April 27 in Ft. Worth, following the competition. The contest is being sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Association.

Your child will be tickled in more ways than one with tickletoes, the sandals by Stride Rite that outlast summer.



Mothers, you don't have to worry about sandals not giving proper support to your children's feet. Tickletoes, the sandals from Stride Rite, are made like all Stride Rite shoes. They really take care of young, growing feet and give them all the support they need in all the right places. And they wear so well, kids will be wearing them right into fall. See our dress styles, sport styles and casual styles. Our trained shoe specialists will fit them properly to your children's feet. Tickletoes by Stride Rite.

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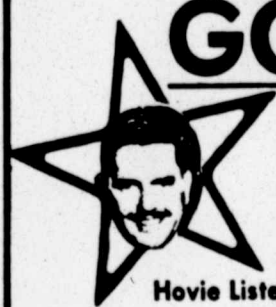
GOSPEL CONCERT

FEATURING

Hovie Lister
And The Legendary
Statesman Quartet
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

A-Kan Productions Inc.

8:30 P.M. March 31.



Hovie Lister



Rosie Rosell



Jake Hess



Day Ott

Featuring Hovie Lister and The Legendary Statesman Quartet Ambassadors of Good Will from the State of Georgia. Superstars in Gospel Music and known the world over by their fantastic voices.

The Thrasher Brothers
"These Singing Americans" grace both stage and TV with their songs and music. They are the first Gospel Group to appear on network TV with the "Ted Mack Show." They have their own TV show, "America Sings" and travel around the world singing their songs to millions of people.

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The Royalheirs of Amarillo
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The Thrasher Brothers of TV & Radio fame

SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS: "We're Number 2!"



"In 1960 Sunflowers ranked 4th in the world among sources of vegetable oils, following soybean, peanut, and cottonseed, with a production of 1,665,000 metric tons of oil. But, in 1977, Sunflower Oil moved into an undisputed claim on 2nd Place in the world with an estimated production of 5,750,000 metric tons of healthy, edible vegetable oil!"

Make-up ritual becomes an art

By Janice Jarvis
Update Staff Writer



Update STAFF PHOTO

New lodge

Mrs. Bob Stafford, member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association; Becky Lyle, president of the Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas Tech University and Mrs. Joe Forsman, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association president look over one of the programs used when the Delta Psi chapter dedicated their new lodge at Greek Circle recently.

views and opinions

With summer just around the corner, sun bathers are trying to get a head start on a golden tan, while exercise enthusiasts are trying to shed a few pounds before bikini weather is in full swing.

The limbering, toning, and tanning may be a great ego booster to the individual doing all the work, but more times than not, there's another audience in mind — the opposite sex.

Lubbock residents were asked what they found most attractive in the opposite sex, and their answers mixed both physical and character traits. According to Lubbockites' answers, attracting the opposite sex may be as easy as reaching for a bottle of sun tan lotion or as difficult as developing an outgoing personality.

"I find a tight, athletic type body most appealing," explained Steve Howard. He added that he's attracted to women who are not necessarily athletic but enjoy playing sports such as tennis. "Mentally she must be a cool person," he said. Nagging, he claims, turns him off. "I like a girl that makes me feel good and smiles a lot," he said.

Helen Guyton noted that her prerequisite for men is good looks. "I look at their body first, usually medium frames are most appealing," she said. Mrs. Guyton noted that she looks for personality as well as appearance. "I like funny people," she said.

"I notice their facial features first," explained Cindy Beevers. Moustaches and dark hair are the traits she finds most attractive.

Larry Hutton explained that he's most attracted to women who dress well. "I like conservative clothes, that show a woman has self respect. I think a woman who takes care of herself, and wears natural looking make-up is most appealing," he explained.

"I'm attracted to someone cute, with a good build, broad shoulders, dark hair and clean shaven," said Lisa Cain.

Casi Kakar explained that she always notices the way a man walks. "I like broad shoulders, small torso, and nice eyes and hair," she said. She noted that she prefers light hair with a dark complexion.

"I like an attractive figure, a woman that looks healthy," said Tony Kakar.

"I look for a woman who has a nice personality, who's an individual," said Dusty Benson. He noted that he can always tell what a person is like by looking at them, and prefers women who are outgoing.

The secrets and magical potions of make-up wizard Way Bandy, have finally come out of hiding.

Bandy, well known for his beauty makeovers of celebrities, has brought his expertise out in the open in his latest book, "Designing Your Face."

While Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Raquel Welch and Billie Jean King probably paid a handsome price for Bandy's advice, you can have it at a considerably less expensive price.

His approach is straight forward, covering everything from make-up basics, to nutrition and exercise.

With illustrations and bold print, the book is almost as easy to follow as if Bandy were giving you a personal lesson.

Bandy has managed to convert the daily ritual of make-up into an art which he has labeled "sculpture-portrait."

He begins with the timely advice, know yourself before you get started. He advises taking pictures of yourself from every angle so you get a realistic view of your flaws and assets.

Next he gives a rundown on cosmetics. His list includes the standard beauty tools, with an emphasis on natural cosmetics. His goal, he contends, is to create an illusion of beauty, not a clever make-up job.

He accomplishes that by using several foundation colors that he mixes together, using the hand as a palette. One bonus in the book is the color pictures, showing what kind of make-up to use as well as the proper tools.

He begins the make-up lesson with eyebrows, suggesting that the eyebrows frame the face and play an essential role. He gives suggestions on how to pluck eyebrows and achieve the correct arch. He advises using a neutral color eyebrow pencil because it can never be applied too darkly.

Next, his expertise moves to foundation, disguised as the "complexion prime coat." Like any painting, the complexion must be primed with a foundation that makes the other colors slide on easily. Properly applied the foundation covers skin flaws, provides color glow, and gives the illusion of smooth skin texture, according to Bandy.

This is accomplished using a combination of beige liquid, mild skin freshener, white liquid foundation and transparent bronze or red fluids, depending on your skin color.

He suggest carefully blending the colors in order to provide the perfect background for the make-up that follows.

He touches on contouring with light and dark creams but advises that the creams be used at night only.

Some of his beauty tips have been around for years. Anyone who has taken a design course knows lighted areas lift out shadows while dark tones tend to flatten. Applying the facts to your face is an entirely different matter and Bandy has tried to make it as simple as possible. Bandy suggests drawing thin lines on the face to make contouring easier.

Bandy urges amateur make-up artists to blend colors carefully so there are no rough edges. The rewards for using make-up carefully can be anything from the illusion of a shorter nose to higher cheekbones.

He slips from foundation to color glow easily. Color is vital in brightening the faces, explains Bandy. Strategically applied, blush can give the glow of youth.

Then powder unexpectedly heads a chapter. Powder can minimize imperfections and give a velvety appearance, according to Bandy. Consumers are often misled about powders, Bandy claims. Loosely ground powders work much better than compact powders with puffs that are used daily to mop up excessive oil. Powder, kept in a salt shaker and loosely sprinkled onto the hand is far more effective.

Finally he gets to eyes. His attempt is not so much to define eye shapes, such as almond or oval shaped, but to design make-up plans that work for every eye. He begins by circling the eye with color, then drawing a delicate line of charcoal

eyeliner underneath the lower lashes. A similar line is drawn among the upper eyelashes. Bandy uses an eyelash curler, followed by mascara in his makeovers. He suggest using mascara horizontally to get a cleaner look.

There is a chapter on false eyelashes as well as suggestions on how to reshape lips. Like all the chapters, these give step-by-step illustrations, drawing lines on the face to give correct proportions. He even includes a chapter on after-five make-up, using the same approach with a few extra thrills.

Once he's revealed the magic of make-up he returns back to basics, skin care and nutrition.

Bandy claims that healthy skin isn't coated with the unnatural cosmetics most women put on their faces. His approach to skin care is disillusioning, especially if you're the type to spend large amounts on cosmetics.

Bandy's magical concoctions all can be found in the supermarket. He suggests washing the face with olive oil, followed by a gentle cleansing with corn meal. His mask is a mixture of egg yolk, honey and yogurt with lemon juice to combat blemishes. He also suggest spraying the face with mineral water.

He includes body skin in another chapter. Baking soda and cider vinegar replace expensive bath oils. The baking soda destroys odor more naturally than most deodorants.

In the area of sun tan lotions, Bandy has again replaced commercial brands with natural ingredients. A mixture of mineral water, tea, vinegar and aloe vera gel, does an excellent job of ward-

ing off the sun. According to Bandy, the mixture produces a golden tan without burning.

The book includes a chapter on exercise. Bandy suggests doing a series of facial exercises which tone the skin and discourage wrinkling.

The chapter on nutrition stems from the theory that if you eat well your complexion will show it. Fresh fruits and vegetables are high on the list while sugar should be banished from the diet. Combining good nutrition with proper skin care will produce beautiful results, explains Bandy.

Anyone who follows the illustrations and Bandy's hints should have a more beautiful face to show for their work, plus they'll have the added bonus of knowing one of the nation's top make-up artist is to thank for it.

Conference honors three Lubbockites

Three Lubbock men have been honored for their service on the board of trustees of McMurry College in Abilene.

Recognized for their years of service on the governing body of the United Methodist college were the Rev. Ted J. Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, Dr. Sam Nader, minister at First United Methodist Church, and Harold Harriger, a local attorney.

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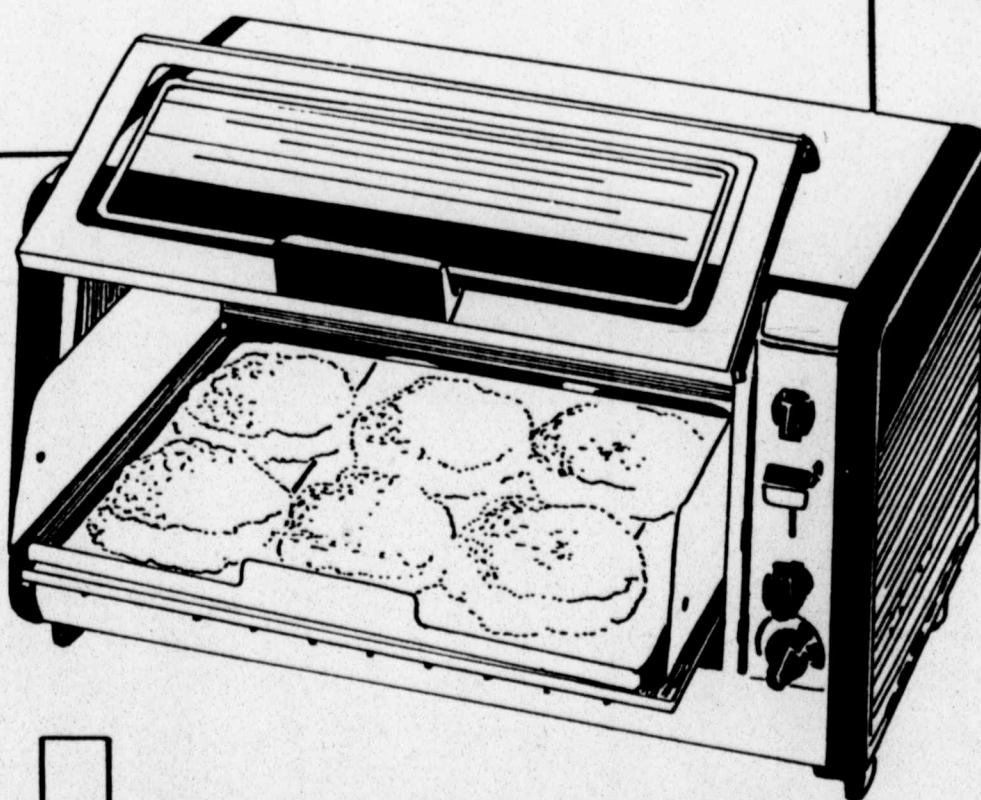
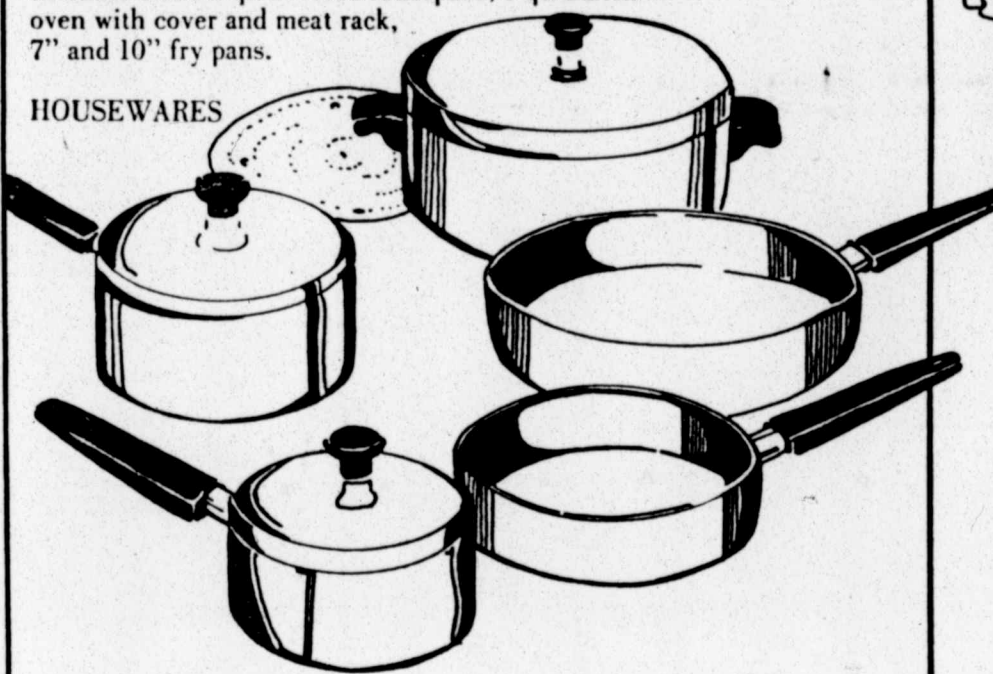
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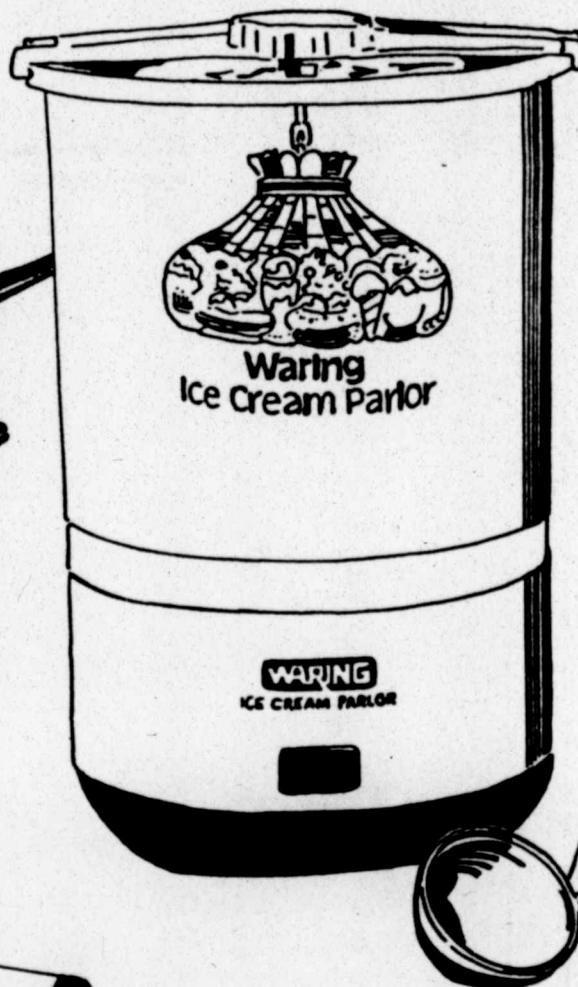
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engagements

Kandy Pittman and Dr. Hal R. Moore IV plan to be married May 20 in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pittman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pittman of New Braunfels, formerly of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Moore III of Austin.

Deborah Wilson and Midshipman Mark Broome, USN, plan to be married June 17 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Longview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wilson of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. James Broome.

Deb Robinson and Patrick Cates plan to be married July 8 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Robinson of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Cates of Thalia.

Diane Bucy and Michael Gruber plan to be married August 12 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bucy Jr. of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordan Gruber of Dallas.

Sandra Cox and Gary Hamilton plan to be married April 29 at the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Edith Cox of Tye and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hamilton.

Jennifer Appel and Eddie Beard plan to be married May 20 at First Baptist Church in San Angelo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Louise Bean Appel of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sorrelle.

Cheryl Starnes and Roy Pearce plan to be married June 24 at First Baptist Church in Abilene. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Joe L. Starnes of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Pearce of Dallas.

Karen Dendy and Michael Evans plan to be married August 5 at St. John's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Dendy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Evans.

Jody Martin and Bryan Knox plan to be married May 27 at Pilot Grove Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knox of Hereford.

Kelly Woods and Robert Leach plan to be married July 8 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Woods and Mrs. Jerry Birdwell of Galveston.

Nancy McGarrett and Mark Neill plan to be married June 24 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. McGarrett and Mr. and Mrs. Seth M. Neill of Slaton.

Lynda Reed and Steven Maxwell plan

to be married July 15 at Oakwood United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell.

Suzanne Martin and Michael Grusendorf plan to be married May 27 at Reese Air Force Base Chapel. Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Albert S. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grusendorf.

Lisa Snedegar and Benny C. Leonard plan to be married June 23 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snedegar and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Leonard.

Jannette Brinsfield and Michael Anderson plan to be married this summer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry

B. Ator of Odessa and Mrs. Ann Anderson of Las Vegas, Nevada. Anderson is also the son of the late Mr. John Anderson.

Elizabeth Fields and Geoffrey Erwin plan to be married August 19 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fields of Cedar Park and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Erwin.

Patti Robertson and Douglas Davis plan to be married June 10 at First Baptist Church in Cotton Center. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Davis.

Joanne Lamb and Jeffrey Huddleston plan to be married June 9 at Trinity Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Richard G. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Huddleston.

Kathy Basinger and Dennis Evans plan to be married May 20 in Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Basinger of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Hereford.

Sharon Newsom and Dan Vaughn plan to be married May 27 at Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Tannahill of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Maria Osuna and Robert Hernandez plan to be married April 8 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Osuna of McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Hernandez of McAdoo.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Melton were married recently in Paris. Mrs. Melton is the former Nanc Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Decker were married Saturday at First Baptist Church in Coleman. Mrs. Decker is the former Jo Anna Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson were married Saturday in Austin. Mrs. Richardson is the former Laura Pearcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Britt were married Saturday at Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Britt is the former Sandra Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wooten were married Friday at Monterey Church of

Christ. Mrs. Wooten is the former Shirley Poston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moudy were married Friday at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Mrs. Moudy is the former Sharla Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaulong Chin were married Saturday at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Chin is the former Chung-Shen Chou.

Mr. and Mrs. Thu Duc Nguyen were married Saturday at Sunset Church of Christ. Mrs. Nguyen is the former Carol Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Fields is the former Carol Victor.

around the loop

Karol Rogers, bride-elect of Richard McMillan, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Schuster. The couple plans to be married April 1 at First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sharpley were honored recently with a rehearsal dinner at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Sharpley is the former Jana Johnson. The couple was married March 18.

Patricia Wade, bride-elect of Eddie Davis, was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Tullus Walker. The couple plans to be married June 3 at Highland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bobby McGehee, the former Caroline James, was honored recently with a bridesmaid luncheon in the Rondelay Room at Hemphill-Wells. The couple was married March 18.

Lubbock woman crowned Redbud Princess at TWU

DENTON (Special) — Carol Snyder of Lubbock, a nursing major at Texas Women's University, has been named Redbud Princess and will represent the junior class in the annual Redbud Pageant at TWU Saturday.

Miss Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Snyder of 3801 63rd Drive, was graduated from Monterey High School.

The Redbud Queen and Crown Princess will be named at the celebration held at 7 p.m. in TWU's Main Auditorium.

The Redbud Princesses were elected by their respective classes as those who best exemplify the ideal qualities of womanhood.

Miss Snyder has been active in many organizations at TWU.

Lubbock voters to go to polls

Lubbock voters will go to the polls this Saturday to elect a mayor, two city council members and two Lubbock Independent School District board trustees.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Candidates will appear on the ballot in the following order:

For Place 1, school board: Bill Warren, John Ray Jr., Joan Y. Ervin and Lynn Stafford.

For Place 2, school board: Robert E. Lowery, Donna Muldrew, Brad Crawford, Claude Dolins and Edith S. O'Brien.

For mayor: Robert Kizer, Dirk West, James G. Marshall and Leland Kelly. For Place 1 city council: Alan Henry and Mike Stevens.

For Place 2 city council: Maria Luisa Mercedo, Glad Norman, M.J. Aderton and Bob Schmidt.

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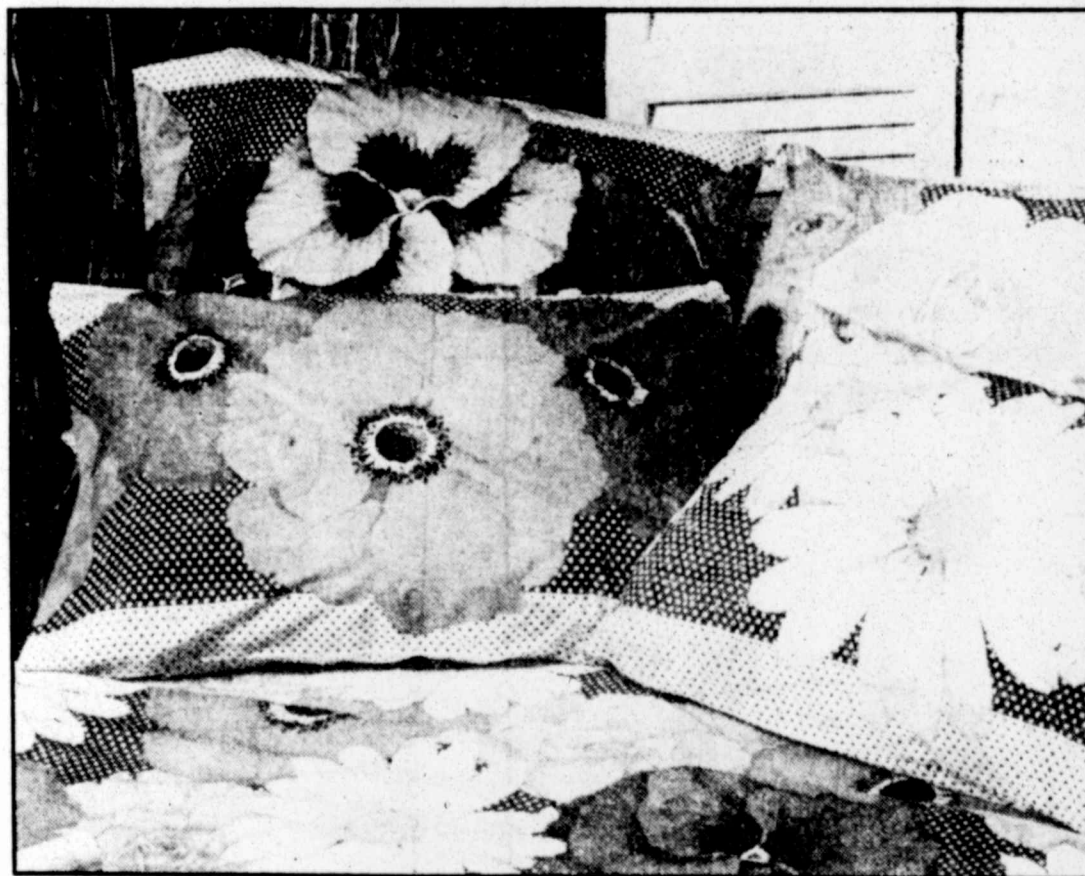
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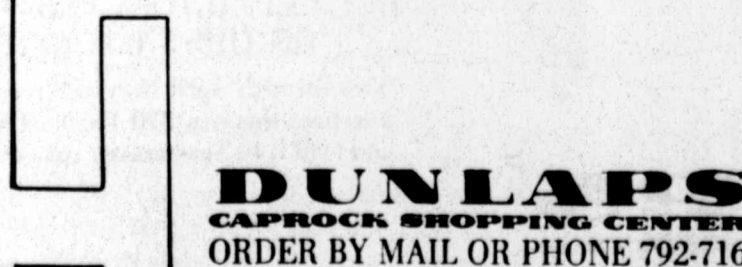
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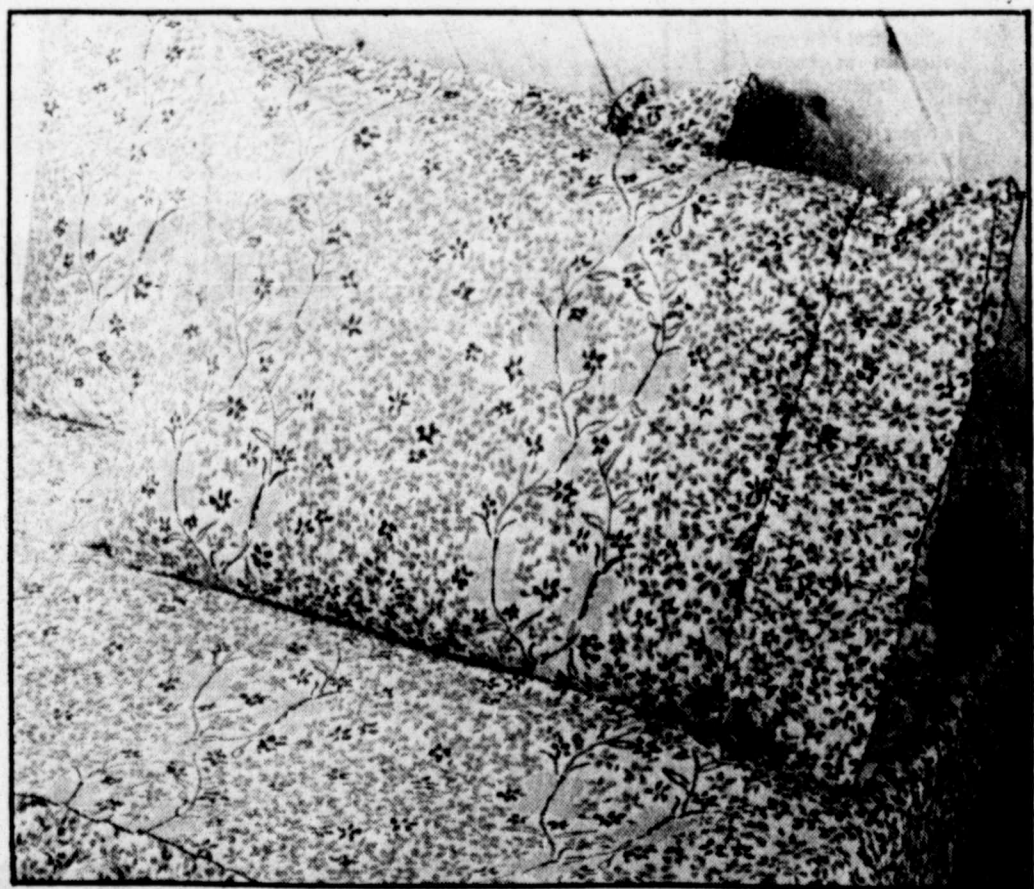
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Garden problems easy to solve

If you'd like to live in the lap of luxury, but your fantasies are bigger than your bank account, here's some good news. Improving your home surroundings is easier than it looks, and it's very inexpensive if you do it yourself. In addition, fixing up your landscape can become more of a hobby than a chore, once you discover the fun of gardening.

Like any creative activity, there are no limits to what you can do if you can think of it, you can do it. Let your imagination run wild to create all sorts of special personal effects. Just plan what you want, check with your local garden center or a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "Fundamentals of Gardening," on how to do it, and go out there and plant away.

If you're new to gardening, you should keep in mind that even the most experienced, inventive gardener is usually stuck with a number of trouble spots in the garden which threaten to ruin the overall look of the landscape. But take heart! If you can't beat 'em-join 'em, and if you can't remove obstacles, work them into your landscape design.

Large rocks, for example, can be enhanced by building an entire rock garden in the middle of your lawn. After assembling rocks of various sizes and shapes, you can plant beds of low-growing flowers in between the rocks to add a dash of color.

ANOTHER GARDEN PROBLEM which can make your "eyes sore" is an exposed water faucet. While lovely landscapes are dependent on constant watering, there's no reason why the faucet has to stand out "front and center;" it can be camouflaged by luxuriant ferns of English ivy, which grow very well in moist, shady areas.

All you need to do is plant your selection in a pot and sink it into the soil beneath the faucet.

Refuse areas also require some kind of disguise so as not to detract from the beauty of the landscape. While some people are careful to wrap their garbage before putting it out for collection, you might go one step further by hiding it behind a group of flowering shrubs like begonias or rhododendrons.

Another way to solve a variety of garden problems, according to the new Ortho

book, "All About Ground Covers," is to plant ground covers — plants that grow low and spread to become a permanent part of your garden floor. Colorful foliage plants like coleus can be planted instead of grass on banks and slopes where mowing and watering are difficult or just to create something more colorful and different.

GROUND COVERS CAN ALSO be planted in areas where shade or shallow-rooted trees would normally kill your lawn. A mass of English ivy, for example, makes a lovely ornamental border for a shade tree.

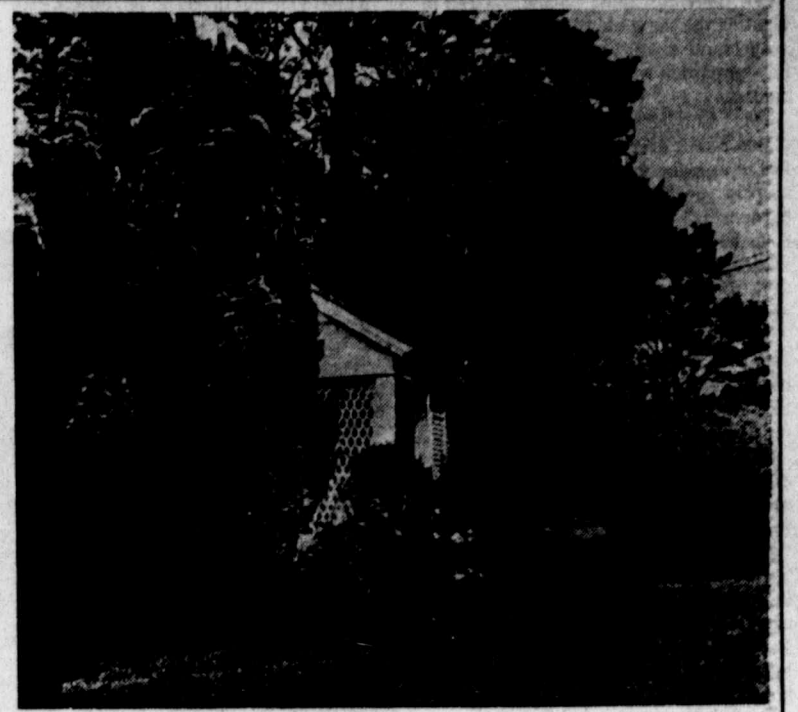
Ground covers are perfect for covering up various garden ills, and they're easy to take care of. Just give them the proper care and maintenance, and they'll reward you with a dazzling display-hiding the problems underneath.

For best results, prepare the soil just as thoroughly as you would for a lawn, so that the roots have enough room to spread out to receive an adequate supply of air, moisture, and nutrients.

Since you're left with some bare spots before the young plants are fully grown, a weed problem may develop. If hand weeding doesn't keep the unwanted pests under control, you can cover bare spots with an inch of mulch—any material like ground bark, chips, or gravel which is applied to the soil surface to conserve moisture, maintain a more even soil temperature, and prevent the invasion of weeds; or simply use Ortho Garden Weed Preventer containing Dacthal, which prevents weed seed from germinating.

Unfortunately weeds aren't the only pests who "crash" into the garden. They are joined by an army of unwelcome invaders, like aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and an assortment of leaf-eating caterpillars which can make your plants and all your plans fail. So, once your ground cover has filled in, protect it with some kind of preventive spray program.

The density of most ground covers demands spraying with something like Ortho Insect Spray, which not only kills insects on contact, but penetrates plant foliage for long-lasting internal control without damaging the plant itself.



Creating a landscape

It's easier and cheaper than you might think, according to the Ortho book, "Fundamentals of Gardening," as long as you know what you're doing. One trick, for example, is to hide garden problems and unsightly areas behind shrubs, under ground covers, etc.



Mother Nature put colors there first

For the creative imagination, gardening with color is as challenging a project as painting the finest landscape.

Yet, planning the colors of your garden is not quite like working with a painter's palette, because you are faced with built-in restrictions — the permanent colors that were painted by Nature before you arrive on the scene.

That's why, when considering the colors for your garden, you should plan them carefully around the colors already there.

One of the most dominant features of the background is the sky, which is rarely the same blue twice, dependent on the season, the weather and the time of day. A blue sky in the morning can turn to a deep gray, forewarning a storm, or melt to a myriad of pastel shades at sunset. At midnight, the same sky becomes black and sprinkled with stars — your background has changed as quickly as the sets in a theater.

The color green is also too often taken for granted, when actually it is very complex and comes in a range of many shades even within the space of a single lawn. When viewed from a distance rather than close up, even the green of a plant seems to change, and the same color is also greatly affected by degrees of light and shade, according to the new Ortho book, "Gardening With Color."

Browns and grays are as fundamental to the backdrop of your garden as green, though they are usually associated with

the structural or architectural features of the garden, like tree trunks, fences, porches and wooden decks.

The important thing to remember when planning your garden around these colors is that nothing stays the same. On rainy days the browns and gray will change, usually becoming darker when hit by water. Bricks fade, wood mellows, and colors you've never seen before will be exposed in tree trunks once the leaves fall off.

Like wood, brick, and other natural materials, painted surfaces also affect the overall look of your garden, though their colors can be more easily controlled by any gardener who is handy with a paintbrush. But if repainting the house or the garage is too forbidding a task, you can soften their impact by planting more of the same color near these structures, or you can camouflage parts of them with masses of foliage plants.

contrast also makes for interest when you're planting close to the house, so

don't be afraid to use unconventional color combinations which will stamp your garden as uniquely personal.

If you're working against structures whose color you find particularly attractive to begin with, you can emphasize the scheme with similar tones in the flowers

you plant.

Soft colors planted far from the house can make a garden feel larger, according to Ortho's "Gardening With Color," but to make the same space seem smaller you can plant bright colors at the rear of your garden.

Gardening

You don't have to be a painter to garden with color, according to the new Ortho book "Gardening with Color." All you need is an eye for beauty and an awareness of the colors Mother Nature put there first. Then, by adding your own choice of flowers and plants, you can create a garden to rival the best landscape paintings.

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Succulents perk up doldrums of landscaping

Got the landscaping "blahs"? Tired of planting the same old thing? Add some unique and colorful "points" to your garden with cactus and other succulents.

This wonderfully diverse group of plants boasts over 9,000 fascinating varieties in its category—some of which would surprise even the most knowledgeable gardeners. For example, as strange as it is to believe, the succulent category includes members of the lily and daisy families, several types of bromeliads, as well as all kinds of tropical and desert cactus.

To clear up an often made mistake, a cactus is a succulent—not so are daisies, lilies, etc. Actually, a succulent is a plant that stores water in its leaves and stems for use during periods of drought.

Succulents come in all sorts of shapes, sizes, colors, forms and textures, which make them outstanding artistic additions to the garden, indoors as well as out.

And, aside from their beauty, succulents are practical to plant because they're particularly hardy. Whether they originate from the hot, arid regions, or from the tropics, they can withstand the most brutal weather conditions, including, of course, long periods of drought.

Hanging baskets, for example, can be filled with mistletoe cactus, to create a fascinating curtain of green. This variety, Rhipsalis, is known especially for its bright green foliage and seasonal blooms, and prefers a moist atmosphere with some shade.

There are many other succulents particularly well suited to hanging displays according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Cactus and Succulents," like the orchid cactus, with its stunning water-lily-like blooms and leafy foliage, and the "String of Pearls" (Senecio rowleyanum), which produces tiny white blooms on long green vines.

While hanging baskets of succulents can add a touch of beauty to aerial displays, you can also plant these extraordinary plants in containers to loan their unique qualities ground level decorations.

Containers of all types and materials can be used. They can be intricate and

decorative or as plain as a pot. When choosing a container, make sure you select one that provides adequate drainage and is the right size for your plant. A pot just large enough to accommodate your plant without overcrowding its roots is your best bet, according to the Ortho book, because if the pot is too large, the water cannot be absorbed by

the plant fast enough and the roots may rot.

Succulents in containers and hanging baskets offer an added attraction—they can be moved back and forth to give distinction to any site that needs them. You can move your succulents at whim to have an everchanging and continually different display.

In fact, if entertaining and you need a little something extra, you can move your succulents into the living room with you; if they've been growing inside, and you need a quick accent on your patio, take them with you there.

In order for your container succulents to look as good as they can, good soil is essential. Many professionals use pre-mixed, synthetic soils, available at most garden centers. These mediums are especially good for plants because they're free of disease organisms, and are lightweight for easy mobility. They also provide for good drainage, which makes watering less of a problem.

On the subject of watering, though succulents can survive long periods of drought, they thrive with continual moisture. The frequency of watering depends on various factors—their growing season, the time of year, the plant itself, the type of container, the site where it's located, etc.

Generally speaking, though, succulents need water whenever their soil begins to dry out. However, since these plants are sensitive to moisture when the weather is cold, when the temperature begins to drop in the fall, water your succulents just enough to keep their roots alive and to prevent them from wilting.

While redesigning your landscape area, don't forget one of the first sites that people notice—your doorway. It will become even more noticeable when flanked with succulents in large tubs.

The pony tail palm, which thrives in semishady locations is a perfect tub species, with its large wooden base, because it eventually grows into a tree. And the Christmas poinsettia has numerous relatives in the euphorbia family which resemble cactus and make splendid sentries for the doorway—but don't wait until Christmas to get one.

Many exciting succulent varieties also lend themselves beautifully to mini-deserts indoors. Varieties of the crassula, for example, are noted for their shape and color, and are particularly easy to maintain.

Just provide them with warmth and sunlight, and they'll provide you with a

picturesque desert scene with seasonal blooms. Another easily-cultivated succulent for indoor mini-gardens is the Alo-aristata, a member of the lily family, which produces miniature rosettes.

For something really unique that will be a real eye-catcher, try planting stone plants, which play tricks on your eyes by resembling real stones—and, hopefully, they will gather no moss.

All types of unique creations can be accomplished with cactus and succulents. Before you begin, though, it's a good idea to check with your local garden center, your cooperative extension agent, or a good book on the subject, like Ortho's "The World of Cactus and Succulents."



Gardening with succulents

This can make for a sure success, according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Cactus and Succulents," because these hardy plants can survive the most brutal weather conditions. As landscaping accents, many varieties of succulents are lovely enough to plant wherever flowers and foliage are called for, and there are a great many kinds to choose from.

African violets give year 'round delight

You've seen and admired them everywhere — on patios, in windows boxes, in hanging baskets, and as decorative accents for the most well-dressed interiors.

True, they look expensive and as demanding as they are beautiful — but here's a pleasant surprise. If you love the luxury of flowers every day, all year round, but have little time or patience for plant care, African violets were designed especially for you!

African violets grow best in windows with an eastern or western exposure, re-

ceiving 2 to 5 hours of indirect sunlight daily during the winter; then, during the warm seasons, they will continue to flower in bright light as long as there is no direct sun. If you want to make use of a southern exposure, you must protect these plants either with a curtain or with large foliage plants giving shade.

While African violets may seem demanding of special care, they are really so adaptable that they will also thrive under artificial lights, which makes them even more versatile for gardening indoors. If you're stuck for ideas to brighten up a dark hallway or a stair landing lost in shadow, all you need are florescent lights to transform these trouble spots into lovely mini-gardens of African violets.

Once you've found a location that's properly lighted, you're ready to garden indoors.

Like all container plants, African violets need good soil conditions, which you can easily provide by mixing your own blend or buying one of the synthetic

mixes available at local garden stores. Most professional gardeners prefer these "soiless" mixes for container gardening because they are lightweight, cleaner, and free of plant disease organisms.

Even more important, the synthetic mixes provide more rapid drainage of water, which ensures the right amount of air and water in the soil at all times.

Plants vary in the amount of air space they need in the soil after the water has drained away, but African violets are among those which need a high percentage (10 to 20 percent) — which is why a synthetic mix is preferable.

Like all living things, plants not only need proper physical surroundings for growth, but they also need to eat. Though your African violets may look expensive, they don't demand a gourmet menu — just the basic nutrients. While the amount of air and water in the soil directly affect the flow of nutrients to the plants roots, you can also reinforce your plant's diet with a number of fertilizers available at any garden store.

These fertilizers are designed to supply plants with a balanced formula of three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potassium. In the case of African violets, however, the job of providing enough plant food is made easier with a special timed-release fertilizer which provides an automatic and continuous release of these same nutrients to plant roots every time you water. One application of Ortho African Violet Food 6-9-5, and you can forget about fertilizing for 4-6 months under normal light conditions.

Humidity and moisture are as important to African violets as their diet. They will grow most happily in a warm (60-80 degrees), slightly moist (at least 30 percent humidity) atmosphere, and need enough water to keep their soil pleasantly damp at all times.

With these basics — light, good soil, moisture and humidity, and a good, nutritious diet — African violets will produce an endless array of lovely blooms to bring a breath of spring, and a touch of class, indoors all year round.



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Susan Wiley Lapia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wiley of 2706 36th St. has assumed her duties as a flight attendant with Trans World Airlines Inc. She will be based in St. Louis.

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Thimble-sized gardens give big pleasure

Though you've probably heard of miniature gardens in terrariums and desert -scapes — would you believe that you can have a teeny weeny garden in such untimely places as a cap from a tube of toothpaste, the top from a bottle, and, believe it or not, even in a thimble?

It's easy to make your own thimble garden, according to Ortho's "House Plants Indoors/Outdoors," as long as you pay particular attention to the little details. Then, your micro-mini garden can thrive and even flower.

For best results with your Lilliputian garden, use fine-textured or sifted potting soil, and once every two or three weeks apply a few drops of very dilute liquid house plant food (mix it at one-fourth the strength recommended for standard size pot plants).

How do you groom your thimble-sized garden? — very carefully! — using a pair of manicuring scissors as your pruning sheers.

Watering also requires careful attention, according to Ortho's "House Plants Indoors/Outdoors," because the soil in teeny containers dries out quite quickly.

Try to test for moisture at least two or three times a day because soil that's pleasantly damp in the morning may be completely dry by the end of the day.

Apply water with an eye dropper or by immersing the entire container, if it's not too heavy for you, in the sink until the soil and roots are well moistened.

Though very small in size, thimble gardens can give a gigantic amount of pleasure. And, don't forget — any mistakes you make will be small ones.

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Landscaping enhances outdoors

If you love the great outdoors, and have a bit of the artist in you as well, landscape gardening is for you. Not only will it enable you to create outdoors, but you'll be improving the appearance of your home at the same time — not to mention the improvement of your assets.

No matter whether you live in an elaborate mansion or a simple frame house, your abode can be enhanced magnificently with proper outdoor surroundings. Place just the right tree here and there, surround the area imaginatively with short and tall shrubs, add decorative splashes of exciting color with flowers of all kinds, and voila!, your landscape is complete.

It's not quite that easy—and it really wouldn't be worthwhile if it were. Careful consideration has to be given to exactly what you want in order to achieve the special effects you desire. Plans also have to be made so that each one of the different elements of the landscape combines with and enhances the whole design.

Once everything has been selected, proper care must also be given to the placement and growing conditions. The right spot in the garden must not give too

much or too little light, but just the right amount.

Water conditions must be considered — does the area have good drainage? Are plants that need a lot of water near plants that need very little?, etc.

And, even when everything has been selected, sited, and is growing properly, you're still not finished because Mother Nature's works of art are in a constant state of flux, so good grooming of the landscape you've so carefully designed is also particularly important.

Regular pruning has to take place in order to direct the growth of trees and shrubs. In addition, deciduous trees and shrubs must be pruned if only to ensure renewal, since the main part of the plant will receive more of the nutrients stored in the roots, trunk and limbs when decaying branches are removed.

And, the backbone of your landscape — the lawn — must also receive careful attention so that it can retain a freshly manicured well-cared-for look.

Your well-groomed landscape will become the envy of the neighborhood, and it will attract a number of admirers — unfortunately, not all of them welcome.

After all your creative thought and la-

bor, you don't want your "pride and joy" to be enjoyed by common, unwanted invaders of lovely gardens — weeds, and hosts of leaf-eating caterpillars, lace bugs, bagworms, spider mites and scales!

If you want to be the only one to decide who visits your garden, remember that an ounce of prevention will go a long way, and some kind of pest prevention program must be planned. Two outdoor products, which you'll find particularly useful, have been designed for the specific purpose of protecting your landscape from unwanted guests.

Useful on all types of flowers, ornamental shrubs, and trees, Orthene[®] Insect Spray kills pests on contact, then penetrates the plant foliage within 24 hours after application for long-lasting internal control. Once inside the plant, Orthene is rain-resistant and continues to ward off sucking and chewing insects for 10 to 15 days, and even up to 3 weeks for aphids.

And, while the bugs are off and running, you've done very little to harm wildlife or the environment, since Orthene has a low level of toxicity to animals, and once sprayed, it breaks down quickly so that there is no build-up of chemicals in the soil.

Since weeds, too, can ruin the looks of your lawn, there's another weapon designed to destroy these culprits. Apply Ortho's Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer any time you see dandelions, chickweed, plantains, clover and other listed weeds peeking through blades of grass.

Weeds such as henbit, wild garlic, and wild onions should be sprayed when they appear in late fall and early spring, your lawn should be thoroughly watered one day before the application, then not watered again until at least 24 hours after.

It's also a good idea to spray when the air is calm to prevent spray drift. For more stubborn weeds like dock, thistle, knotweed, oxalis and black medic, repeat the same application 2 or 3 weeks later if necessary.

And that's really all there is to creating and keeping a beautiful "homemade" landscape. The work involved should be fun, and you can even make a family project out of it.

And, when you're finished, you and your family will get a great amount of pleasure and pride from watching your design blossom forth into a majestic personal creation that will enhance the beauty of your home — and the quantity in your pocketbook.

Roses give a rainbow of shapes and colors

The regal beauty of the rose is legendary — which is why poets, playwrights and painters have glorified this exquisite flower since the beginning of time. But you don't have to write poetry or plays, or paint pictures to be an artist with roses.

In fact, instead of creating a piece of work about a rose, you can create the royal rose herself.

No other plant family grows so well under so many different climate and soil conditions with such dramatic results the first year of planting. So, whether you have acres of country space to work with or just a small terrace in the city, you can create your own breathtaking paradise by landscaping with roses.

Roses are especially suited for landscape design, according to the Ortho book "All About Roses," because of their variety and versatility.

Ranging from dainty miniatures to lofty climbers with many sizes and shapes in between, they can be formed into trees, trained into pillars, grown into shrubs, massed together as ground covers, or planted singly as garden accents.

And, if it's color you want, roses are available in almost every eye-catching color of the rainbow.

They can even change the shape of the site to be landscaped by giving the illusion of height and depth. And, they can change the look of your surroundings by filling in and hiding unsightly areas.

If, for example, the overall look of your home is marred by poorly-designed architectural features, they can easily be camouflaged by any variety of climbing roses. Fences, refuse areas and other garden eyesores can also be transformed into rosi-er spots.

Although the city-dweller has less outdoors at his disposal, he can landscape just as creatively with roses by planning on a small scale.

Container rose gardens are ideally suited to urban gardening because they don't take up too much space, and they can easily be moved around the terrace to create different landscaping effects.

And just because the space is limited, you don't have to limit your rose garden to miniatures, since full-sized roses, climbers, and even small trees can be successfully grown and moved in large pots or tubs.

Whether you're shaping up your landscape or cityscape, it would be a shame if uninvited admirers, like aphids, bud worms, Diabrotica beetles, leafminers, mites, and other leaf-eating caterpillars

Sage makes a big cooking difference

"Eat sage in May, and you'll live forever," the English have been saying ever since the herb was first introduced by the Romans, who borrowed it from the Greeks.

Though you may prefer to grow old more gracefully than ye old English, you can't deny that the use of sage makes a remarkable difference in cooking.

With its strong and pungent flavor, it should be used very sparingly to enhance the flavor of poultry, veal, stews and stuffings.

Sage can be grown easily in your own backyard, started from seed, from stem cuttings, or by dividing mature clumps in the spring, according to the Ortho book, "When the Good Cook Gardens."

All you need is well-drained soil, full sunlight, and a minimal amount of water, since over-watering may cause mildew. You can pick sage leaves anytime before, during or after bloom.

City pair named to dean's list

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Karla Babcock and Terri Flagg of Lubbock have been named to the Distinction List for academic achievement at Southwestern University here.

Karla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Babcock of 4620 8th St. and Terri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Flagg of 7701 Knoxville Drive.

To attain the Distinction List at Southwestern, a student must have had a grade point average of 3.6 or higher out of a possible 4.0 while taking 12 or more hours of classwork during the semester.

gobbled up your colorful decorations before you've had a chance to appreciate them.

No matter how lofty these flowers look, the bugs aren't shy, and your roses cannot survive the attacks of garden pests unless protected by some kind of insecticide like the new Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Spray.

To provide maximum protection for your roses without harming wildlife or the environment, this new formula contains Orthene, which kills insects on contact and penetrates plant foliage to provide internal residual control, then breaks down quickly so there is no danger of build-up in the soil or accumulation in the natural food chain.

Once you've ensured the health of your flowers, you can site your roses like a painter choosing colors to influence the mood of the canvas.

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A simple guide to tree growing

Whether they're majestically tall and imposing, or short, sprightly and sassy—whether they produce sweetly-perfumed flowers, or luscious-tasting fruit—all trees have their own personality, and can add something special to the landscape.

So, it's important to select a tree carefully to make sure it will create the picture you have in mind. And, it's even more important to make sure you plant them correctly, or you'll end up with no picture at all, according to the new Ortho book, "The World of Trees."

If you're careless, you'll probably have to bury your tree before you get the chance to plant it! Most trees are watered every day, while at the nursery, and they should receive the same consideration once you bring them home.

When you're ready to plant, prepare a hole at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper of your tree's root system.

While digging, set aside the top 6 inches of soil in one pile, and most of the subsoil in another; then place the last few shovelfuls of soil into a third pile which will later be used for building a dike around a watering basin.

The next step is to mix "root zone" soil for your tree by combining equal parts of organic matter, like moistened peat moss, with the top soil you have saved. You must also mix a "transition soil," using one part organic matter to four parts of subsoil.

Before adding any of the mixtures, loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole to

allow for root penetration and better drainage—then, line the hole with 4 to 6 inches of "transition soil."

Next, using the "root zone" soil, make a coneshaped mound directly on top of the "transition soil," and set the roots of your tree over this mound.

Now that your tree is positioned in the planting hole, make sure that it's placed at the same depth at which it originally grew, which will be evident from the soil-stained ring at the base of its trunk.

Then, work 2 or 3 shovelfuls of "root zone" soil under and around the roots to eliminate air pockets in the planting hole.

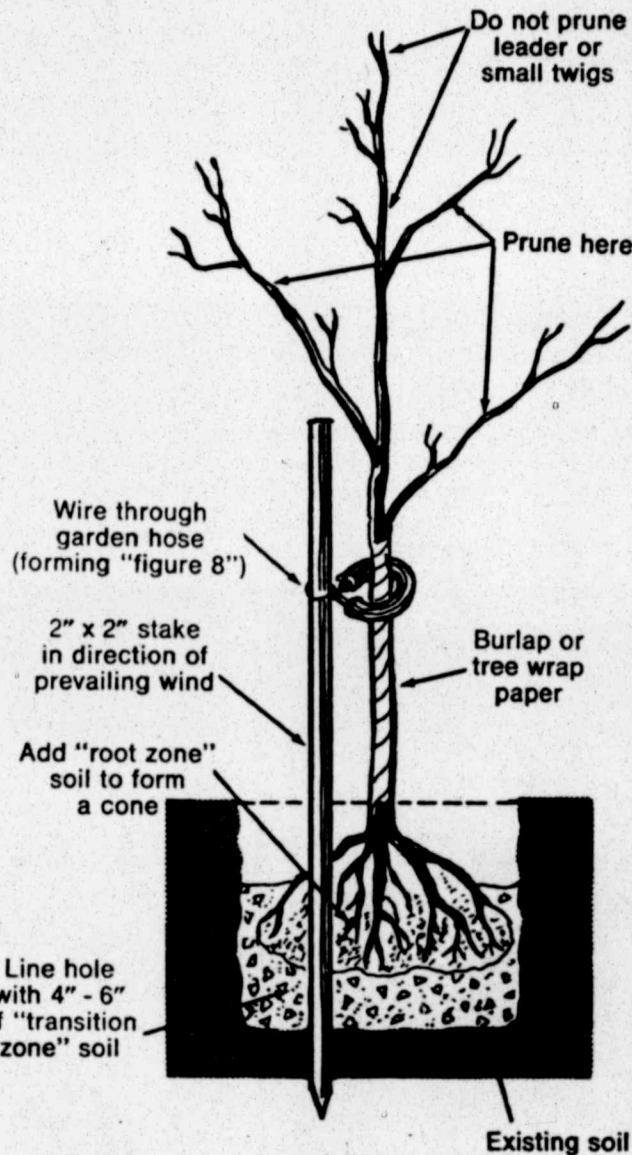
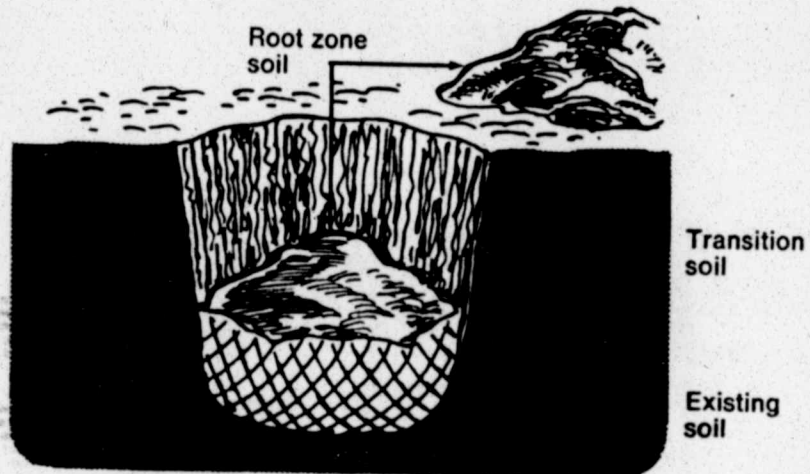
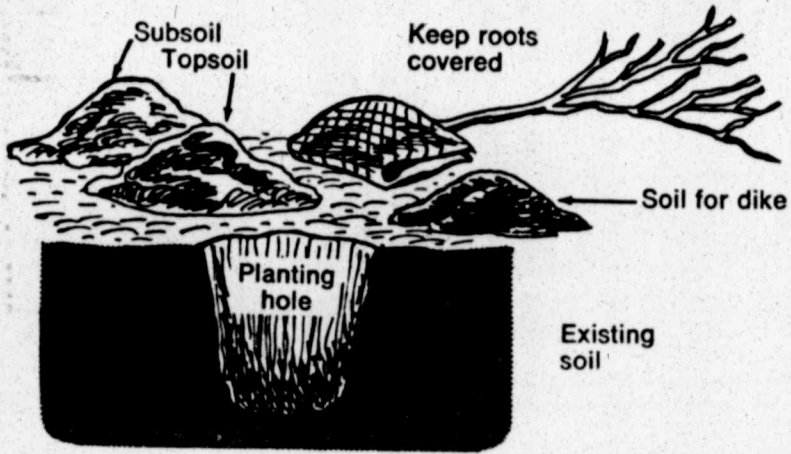
Before you add more soil, you'll have to stake your tree for support. Simply drive a stake that's approximately 2 inches wide, 2 inches thick, and about 6 to 8 feet long, into the soil about 6 inches away from the trunk, on the side of the prevailing wind. Then, fill the rest of the hole.

Build a watering basin with the soil you've saved by placing a dike 4 to 5 inches high in a circle 2 to 3 feet away from the tree trunk.

Finally, secure your tree to the stake by threading a 12-gauge wire through a short length of garden hose and twisting the wire around the trunk of the tree and the stake already placed, in the form of a figure 8.

Now that your tree is securely planted, it's a good idea to prune it, according to Ortho's, "The World of Trees" not only for beauty's sake, but to balance the top of the young tree with its reduced root system.

Planting hole should be at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of the root system.



Containers give good exterior advantages

Becoming an exterior decorator is easy. To fix up your landscape, you don't have to tear apart the entire outside area. Instead, you can plant small gardens in containers, hanging and standing, which can be just as effective for redecorating the outdoors.

Landscaping with container gardens offers many advantages for beginning gardeners and veterans alike. One of the most important is that they are portable — you can move them around easily from one place to another, and can even bring them inside, then back out again.

With the freedom to move your garden at will, you can always guarantee your plants the proper amount of sunlight, according to the Ortho book, "Container and Hanging Gardens," not to mention protection against hazardous weather conditions.

If limited gardening space is your problem, that's all the more reason to landscape with container gardens. Containers don't take up much room, and you can get just the right sizes for your area.

Almost anything that grows — bulbs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits, vines, shrubs, and even small trees — are all suitable for containers, depending of course, on what you want.

To create the perfect design, you'll want to choose just the right container, and almost anything will do.

Whichever container you select, make sure it has the proper drainage. If there are no drainage holes, add small stones

or pieces of a broken clay pot to the bottom before adding soil, to ensure that water will drain properly.

There's no limit to the ways you can revitalize your surroundings with container and hanging plants. Let your imagination be your personal guide to your display.

And, after you've given nature a helping hand, keep in mind that plant beauty is only "skin deep." no matter how creatively you've used your mini-gardens, no landscape will retain its majestic quality once invaded by aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and other leaf-eating pests.

To keep your plants in the pink — or, in this case green — you have to protect them from unwanted pests.

Spray when insects are present or feeding injury is first noticed with an all around pesticide like Orthene Insect Spray, which thoroughly penetrates plant foliage for long-lasting internal control without leaving a build-up of chemicals in the soil. And, while destroying more than 100 insect species on contact, this new insecticide offers low hazard to humans, wild life and the environment.

Once your plants are selected, growing strong and well-protected, you can create unusual landscape accents to suit your every whim. Travel may be costly these days, but you can still take quick trips to exotic places simply by experimenting with your container and hanging gardens.

For example, entire sections of lawn or patio can be blocked off for groupings of succulents in earthenware pots.

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entertainment

movie summary

'The Fury'

(Each Wednesday, Update provides a look at a new movie playing in Lubbock. Today's choice is "The Fury" at the Fox Fourplex.)

With his presentation of John Farris' popular novel "The Fury," producer Frank Yablans brings to the screen a challenging and startling entertainment.

The film stars Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning and Amy Irving (the latter the sole survivor of the prom in "Carrie"). The film is directed by Brian De Palma, who helmed both "Carrie" and "Obsession."

The picture focuses on Douglas as a man trying to rescue his teenage son, possessed of psychic powers, from a super-secret U.S. government agency which sees him as a possible international weapon. Because he himself once worked for that agency, Douglas has a considerable knowledge of its inner workings, which makes it all the more urgent for him to be silenced.

A meeting with a young psychic girl who is his son's age, also manipulated by the same agency, helps precipitate the final confrontation between pursued and pursuers.

The picture, quite bloody throughout and possessing a shock ending, claims to be a shocker "in the mold of such films as 'The Omen.'"

"The Fury" also raises the issue of how far the government should go with mind control measures in defending our country from potential enemies within and abroad.

The film is rated R.



Faster, faster!

In one of the dynamic slow motion scenes in "The Fury," young psychic Amy Irving tries to elude corrupt government forces. The film, one of the most and more exciting of the new season, is playing at the Fox Fourplex. It is rated R. Call the Fox Theater for show times and ticket prices.

update

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Theatre presents tragi-comedy

"The Wager," a modern tragi-comedy about two graduate students, an instructor and his bored wife, will be presented by the Texas Tech University Laboratory Theatre, March 31 through April 5.

"The Wager," written by Mark Medoff, tells the story of two California university graduate students living together in a high rise apartment complex near the campus.

The students, Ward, a jock who scores off the field as often as he does on, and Leeds, the malicious intellectual, live next door to Ron Stevens, a boring microbiology instructor.

Ward bets Leeds that he can seduce Honor Stevens, the discontented wife of Ron, within 24 hours. Leeds makes the proposition more challenging by betting that Ron Stevens will kill or assault Ward within 48 hours. The wager creates interesting complications and raises the question of who will kill whom.

Directing the comedy is Rod Haren, a Tech graduate student. The cast includes Ron Quade as Ward, Bill Durham as Leeds, John Hardwick as Ron Stevens and Sara O'Neil as Honor Stevens.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Theatre Box Office beginning March 28. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for Texas Tech students with ID and \$1.25 for others.

Lubbock's new college, formerly titled Texas Technological College, opened in Sept., 1925, with 910 students — a figure that far surpassed preregistration predictions.



Unhappy marriage

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

John Hardwick, left, and Sara O'Neil go through the motions in the drama "The Wager," to be staged at the Lab Theater on the Texas Tech University campus Friday through April 5. The play also stars Ron Quade and Bill Durham. Call the Lab Theater box office for ticket details.



Listen up

Update photo NORMA TINDELL

Mike Hevdon appears to be laying down the law to Bill Howe in this rehearsal scene from "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl," a Teen Theater production slated to be staged at the Texas Tech University Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m. April 7 and at 2:30 p.m. April 8 and 9. Hevdon is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Hevdon. Howe is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Howe. Tickets for the production will be sold only at the door.

CHEVY IN THE MOVIES
LOS ANGELES — Chevy Chase will make his movie debut as the romantic interest for Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."
Chase, a writer turned performer, won an Emmy for "Saturday Night Live."
Colin Higgins, who wrote "Silver Streak" and "Harold and Maude," will direct "Foul Play" from his own script.

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IRWIN ALLEN WITH CBS
LOS ANGELES — Irwin Allen, currently directing the \$12 million thriller "Swarm," will produce three one-hour episodes of "The Return of Captain Nemo" for CBS.
Jose Ferrer will play Nemo, based on the character created by Jules Verne. The show will deal with Nemo awakening after 100 years of suspended animation aboard his submarine Nautilus.
The series also stars Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning, Burgess Meredith, Mel Ferrer and Horst Buchholz.

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liz s

"IT HAS V cannot really never laugh, American es

MEDIA—C that John Cl movie-magaz it is correct column's pre 2 that he w NBC anchor the story is i stick after al prey Herb t the-helm anc Chancellor n NBC official stay as long i work is totall Another N Mulholland, is also holdi how he fare Mr. Silverma Silverman de plete backri would like t

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Audrey Hu can Women i arrive in Lub of talks to loc As preside Radio and T an associatio en in the bro The 30-year assistant to t casting Com parent comp 11, Lubbock, Roswell.

On Wednes address Texa tions freshma in two lecture and 10:30 a.m At noon, A Downtown R ter. At noon the Lubbock She also wil in Communic Mrs. Hunt, South Carolin

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TUBE TALK
Associated Pr

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liz smith



"IT HAS WISELY been said that we cannot really love anybody at whom we never laugh," said Agnes Repplier, an American essayist.

MEDIA—ORITES: You remember that John Chancellor — who just hates movie-magazine journalism, even when it is correct — did finally confirm this column's predictions by saying last Dec. 2 that he would drop out of being the NBC anchorman eventually. Well, now the story is around that Chancellor may stick after all. Some feel that once NBC prexy Herb Schlosser departs as man-at-the-helm and Fred Silverman comes in, Chancellor may take a crack at staying. NBC officially says that Chancellor can stay as long as he wants because the network is totally in love with him.

Another NBC rumor goes that Robert Mulholland, president of the TV division, is also holding his breath waiting to see how he fares under the new bossman, Mr. Silverman. This rumor has it that if Silverman doesn't give Mulholland complete backing and approval, Mr. M. would like to move down a notch and

take over NBC News, nudging his very good friend Les Crystal into potential oblivion. (Of course, Mr. Mulholland would deny this, so I hereby deny it for him.) Question: What if Silverman likes Crystal's handling of the News division and doesn't want to let Les be nudged? We shall see.

The interim stage waits for Fred Silverman to exit ABC and enter at NBC to work his magic has caused one wag to comment: "NBC is the largest company in America where everybody is simply 'on hold!'"

POLICE WORK: LA's tough cop Ed Davis, who yearns to become governor of California if he can only shove Jerry Brown aside, has hired a ghostwriter and is secretly working on an autobiography to be titled "Hang 'Em at the Airport." (You may recall this is ultraconservative Ed's comment on how to treat hijackers.)... The BBC is busy negotiating with the USSR for champ Olga Korbut to teach a course in beginning Russian to the English who stay tuned to Her Majesty's channel... Us magazine has made a vehement denial of the rumors that it is up for sale, but the story persists. I asked one Wall Street smartie just who would buy a magazine like Us and he answered, "Oh, someone like the MacDonald's Corporation!"... There are five Elvis Presley impersonators currently on the Las Vegas strip and two more ready to open this month... Joey Heatherton, whose career never went far in movies, has made a mint in personal appearance and nightclub. She just closed at the Sahara in Ve-

gas and rushed down to Florida, where she plans to open her own cafe in Coconut Grove, called Serendipity.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN to a nicer talent than Patty Bosworth that her massively researched, thoughtful, sensitive and brilliant biography of Montgomery Clift is such a smash hit, with runaway reviews. Some people are wondering why

the beautiful cover photo of the late actor has no credit line. The reason is it was snapped by movie director Stanley Kubrick when he was only a 21-year-old photographer for Look magazine. Patty went to Kubrick and asked for permission to use the picture. Kubrick said Look owned it. Patty went to Look, and since they are defunct, all their photos have been given to the Library of Congress. Trying to get the L. of C. to move off the dime could be a life work, so the picture was used without any credit line.

BURNT TOAST: They have been talking about a Josephine Baker movie based on the U.S.-born Paris expatriate dancer-singer ever since producer Edward Snow bought the story rights. Diana Ross and

Diahann Carroll were both discussed to play the woman who became "the burnt toast of Paris" in the '20s, and there has always been speculation as to who might most properly re-create the star.

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Audrey Hunt

Audrey Hunt to visit here

Audrey Hunt, the president of American Women in Radio and Television, will arrive in Lubbock April 5 for three days of talks to local groups.

As president of American Women in Radio and Television, Mrs. Hunt heads an association of 2,500 professional women in the broadcasting industry.

The 30-year veteran of broadcasting is assistant to the president of State Telecasting Company of South Carolina, the parent company of KCBQ-TV, Channel 11, Lubbock, and KSWB-TV, Channel 8, Roswell.

On Wednesday, April 5, Mrs. Hunt will address Texas Tech Mass Communications freshman in an introductory course in two lectures from 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

At noon, April 15, she will speak to the Downtown Rotary Club at the Civic Center. At noon on April 6, she will address the Lubbock Advertising Federation.

She also will speak to Lubbock Women in Communications at noon on April 7.

Mrs. Hunt, born in Kansas, has made South Carolina her career base.

'Young Pioneers' up for third try under new director

TUBE TALK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Young Pioneers" is symbolic of two recent developments that bode well for television — and the audience.

One is that the networks are more willing to give a good series idea a second, or even a third chance, to prove itself.

The other is that spring has become television's new haven. "Three's Company," "Family" and "Eight Is Enough" are shows that became hits after spring tryouts.

"The Young Pioneers" is up for its third try on ABC — but with a difference. That difference is that Earl Hamner, the creator of "The Waltons," is now guiding the show.

The two-hour movie airs on ABC at 6 p.m. CST Sunday and will be followed by two 60-minute episodes the succeeding Sundays. Linda Purl and Roger Kern star as the young pioneer couple.

"What I tried to do — in the earlier versions the villains were too villainous," said Hamner. "I tried to give some dimension to them. I gave the Indian hater a reason for hating Indians, because they had killed his father. The storekeeper had been too tight-fisted. I made the man more of a romantic bachelor."

"What I'm especially proud of is that instead of seeing the Indians burning cabins and scalping people, we see them as human beings, loving and suffering and giving."

Although it has the feel of a Western, Hamner said he sees it as a frontier drama.

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DEAR Mom - I have this lovely blue sequined gown that will be just the delicious thing for teaching school. The kids will think it's nifty and I'm sure the bus driver won't mind either. Love, Dottie
BOB & Carol - We just want you to know how very much we enjoyed the weekend with you. Let's do it again real soon. Ted & Alice.
FOUND: 8200 block of Joliet Avenue, male Keshund, black & silver long haired dog, Answers to "Smoky" Reward: \$72-950.
\$100 REWARD: Lost: 2 female dogs, Tri-colored Bassett, black & white Scottie, 5400 block 23rd. Reward: \$72-950.
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FAMILY venture - highly profitable, mature, golf course, fitness, forces sale. 762-5571.
LIQUOR store and beer store in Lubbock with 10 acres of land, living quarters and rental. Call Wendy at Homes Restors. 793-2541 or 828-578. Nights and Sundays. 495-3104.

Business Services
15. Building Services

PLUMBING Repairs - Water Heaters installed. Saturday & Sunday. 745-2023.
ACQUISITION spraying, painting, interior and exterior. Residential, commercial or rental. Free estimate. Call anytime. 745-2372.

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EVAPORATIVE coolers, serviced and repaired or replaced, no job too small. Call Don. 866-4419, or Melvin. 795-9178.
INSULATION Specialists of Lubbock. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. The company that can save you money on your utilities. Call 765-5192 or 797-7537 or 797-7988.

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update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Wed. Publication...4PM Monday
For Wed. Publications.4:30PM Friday
UPDATE
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J Box 491

Business Services
17. Misc. Serv.

ALL kinds of hauling. Light or heavy. Or will cut trees. 744-0619.
COLLEGE student needs extra work, mowing, edging, scalping. General yard work. Five years experience. 793-3270.

Business Services
17. Misc. Serv.

ALL kinds of hauling. Light or heavy. Or will cut trees. 744-0619.
COLLEGE student needs extra work, mowing, edging, scalping. General yard work. Five years experience. 793-3270.

Business Services
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Employment
23. Of Interest Female

LADY to live in and care for elderly persons. After 6PM. 793-0468.
COMMERCIAL line supervisor. Salary negotiable. Pleasant working conditions. 747-4422. Cam Fannin Insurance Agency.
I'm Looking for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month or more on a parttime basis. Income will be discussed at time of interview. For interview appointment call 828-5585.

Employment
24. Male or Female

SALES people - full or part time, to sell specialty advertising to business firms. Commission based, unlimited territory. Excellent opportunity for aggressive, energetic individuals. H & R Advertising, 1200 Broadway - Suite 1105. 762-5493.
IN exchange for room and board, retired couple to live in with elderly woman for companionship. For interview call 828-5619. After 6pm call 828-5585.
WANTED: Experienced waitress, ex. cooks, front desk clerks & bellman. Apply in person. The Ramada Inn, 5445 S. Avenue Q.
BREAKFAST cook and part time waitress. Must be experienced. Apply in person after 1PM. Samba's, 511 University.

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Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers

ARGO 24 ft. trailer. Like new, loaded. \$7500. Lorenzo. 634-5994.
LOVELY 17' travel trailer, carpeted, refrigerator, air, self-contained. Tandem, new tires. \$2850. 1508 33rd. 744-0517. After 5 weekdays.
8x28 BOLES Arrow travel trailer, fully self-contained. Clean & sharp. Must be seen to appreciate. 555 W Crosby - Station, Texas.
1973 DODGE Open Road Motor Home, 28' power plant, 22,000 miles. 797-1745.

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Merchandise
44. Livestock

CUSTOM Horseshoeing - Joe Patrick, Graduate Farrier. 765-5643. Lubbock, Texas.
A Q H A STALLION at stud. Sailing King by Royal King. Phone 505-396-2433. Lovington, NM.
FOR Sale: I.A.H.A. Registered half-Arabian, Palermo gelding. Excellent cutting horse or roping horse. Contact: Grant Green Acres Stable, 799-4128.
2 MARCS - one 5-year-old half-Thoroughbred. 746-6974.
59 GOOD ewes and lambs. Call: 806-285-2661. Orlon.
747. Miscellaneous
A STAINLESS Steel salad bar, store fixtures, 5'x3 tables, 10'-32" expanded steel burglar-proof doors and jambs. Cheap. 797-1796.

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Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4922.

52. Musical Instru.

BARGAIN! Excellent organ, 3 keyboard, automatic rhythm, 1 year old. Excellent condition. New! \$2200. Call 745-4922.

PIANOS & ORGANS

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS (FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTALS ON PURCHASE).

54. Pets

AKC YORKIES and Maltese puppies. Deposit will hold till we have some grown Yorkies and Maltese for sale or trade for Chihuahuas, Scottie, etc.

55. Mach. & Tools

1955 Model Continental standard density 4 ram press. Electric hydraulic door locks, pres turner, hydraulic framp, etc.

57. Off. Mach. & Sup.

USED office desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. Used store fixtures, wall and island units.

58. Moving & Storage

INSIDE Mini-Storage. 10x30's available. Located at 7600 6th Street, 1 1/2 miles west of Slide Road on MTH. 793-0410, 793-0504.

61. Bedrooms

ONE bedroom, bath, with kitchen or living, furnished. In two bedroom mobile home. 762-1169.

62. Furnish. Houses

3-2-2 AIR and built-ins. Bayless. At. Kings. Monterey. \$425. 747-2953. 792-8044. 792-4042.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses
3 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced, couples, dog, refrigerator, etc. required. Water paid. \$140. 797-7317.

63. Furnish. Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom, basement, fenced, carpeted, dryer, washer, etc. \$1200. 744-2157.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom duplex. Near Tech. School. Carpeted. Fenced. \$100 monthly. Bills paid. 744-5930.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$200 and \$235. 6517 Ave. T 745-4757

65. Furnish. Apts.
TWO bedroom. Huge closets. Cable TV. Garage. Large neighborhood. 3313 28th. 799-0894.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkbs.
SPACES only. Cactus Drive Mobile Park. 114th St. Cooper school district. \$335. month. 745-1122.

CHOICE APARTMENTS

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections. \$200 and \$235. 6517 Ave. T 745-4757

67. Resorts-Rentals
BUILDING for lease: 1225 sq. ft. Retail sales and storage or office. 3800 block 34th Street. Available for lease. 4-78. 747-3245. After 6PM. 793-1919.

68. Business Property

RETAIL C2 Zone. 1 block north of South Plains Mall. New building. 7 South Plains Mall. 745-4922.

69. Office Space

3 OFFICES. Entrance carpeted. Plenty storage space, filing cabinets, & credenza. Total: 1370 monthly. Bills paid. See Jack Wilson. 913-B 31st.

70. Farms For Rent

GOOD irrigated land in Halfway area of Hale County. 364-1487. Hereford.

75. Income Property

14 UNITS good cash flow, excellent occupancy record. low maintenance. \$13,000. \$35,000 down. 792-4294.

76. Lots

CORNER lot in Farrer Estates at 80th & Frankford. 85x15' - \$8500. Call 745-9292.

77. Acreage

1 ACRE home sites, near Cooper school, paved, restricted. terms. 795-2861. 795-1126.

78. Farms-Ranches

FARMLAND: \$250 per acre - Hockley, Lamb & Bailey Counties. Mary Ann Herricks. 745-4281. Sky-view Realtors.

79. Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED 648 Acres. 4 miles from Lamesa. For information. 806-462-7487. after 5 p.m.

80. Resort Property

DOUBLE Diamond at Lake Meredith. Lot 86-105. Can have mobile home or cabin. 795-7887.

81. Real Est. Wanted

BUY Equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains. Realtor. 793-2455 or 795-5347.

Real Estate For Sale

BUY Equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains. Realtor. 793-2455 or 795-5347.

BUY Equities. J.R. Follis. 797-6647 after 7PM.

84. Houses

IN ABERNATHY! 2 new energy efficient homes & 1 remodeled 3-2-2. Now available! 806-298-4127. 920 Avenue D. Abernathy. Hill Pope. Nelson Real Estate.

RUSH area 4-2-2, refrigerated air, central heat, built-ins, only \$7500 equity. 7-3-4 interest. Payments \$254. 799-0882.

SUNKEN living area. Wall to wall fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Vaulted ceilings in living area and master suite. Wet bar. Arch'd dining area. Earth tones. Very livable. 3-2-2. Rainfree. 8513 Kenosha Drive. Upper 500,000. 745-8122. 797-4626.

CASH for your home. J.R. Follis. 797-6647 after 7PM.

BUY EQUITIES. J.R. Follis. 797-6647 after 7PM.

BUY EQUITIES. 3-1-2. Newly decorated, corner lot, new carpet, storm door, and windows; near school, hospital, bus. \$32,900. 3721 27th. Call 795-4400.

OWNER: clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, 2 blocks from schools. Established yard, landscaped front with brick and concrete work. \$29,950. 4429 32nd. 793-3923.

OWNER: 3-2-2. 1806 sq. ft. 133.950. Payments \$283. 4320 47th. 799-0882. Barry Realtors.

OWNER: 3-2-1. 1545SF. No realtors, please! 797-3039. No realtors, please!

OWNER: 711 30th, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living-dining, large kitchen. 744-7414.

OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, storm shelter, 10x16 workshop. Good location. \$29,950. 2317 4th. 745-4533.

2-2-2. BRICK. 1800 sq. ft. approximately 1 acre. Shallowwell School bus route. \$22,482. local.

By Owner: 3-2-2. west of Quaker, inside Loop. fireplace, lots of extras. \$45,000. Call 799-0606. One year Saturday, Sunday or Monday. After 5:30 Tuesday and Friday. No realtors please.

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ATTRACTIVE! 2-1-1. Brick house. Tech Terrace area. 3 Blocks from Tech. 797-8800.

REDUCED! 3-2-2. Fireplace! Refrigerated air. Carpet. 10 years old. Excellent condition! 799-0800.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cellar 2515 48th 795-1796

BY Builder - Frenship School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 743-0222. 743-9448

I BUY EQUITIES

R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3222

By Owner: 3-2-2. 2200 SF. fireplace, workshop, energy efficient home, corner lot. Come & see! Weekends, weekdays after 5PM. 793-7387. Farrer Mesa.

HOUSE for sale built 1977. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, fenced back yard, 6405 38th. \$27,500. Would consider renting to couple. Call B.E. Garland Jr. owner. 832-4705. day. 385-4784. night. Littlefield.

RETAIL C2 Zone. 1 block north of South Plains Mall. New building. 7 South Plains Mall. 745-4922.

3 OFFICES. Entrance carpeted. Plenty storage space, filing cabinets, & credenza. Total: 1370 monthly. Bills paid. See Jack Wilson. 913-B 31st.

GOOD irrigated land in Halfway area of Hale County. 364-1487. Hereford.

14 UNITS good cash flow, excellent occupancy record. low maintenance. \$13,000. \$35,000 down. 792-4294.

CORNER lot in Farrer Estates at 80th & Frankford. 85x15' - \$8500. Call 745-9292.

1 ACRE home sites, near Cooper school, paved, restricted. terms. 795-2861. 795-1126.

FARMLAND: \$250 per acre - Hockley, Lamb & Bailey Counties. Mary Ann Herricks. 745-4281. Sky-view Realtors.

IMPROVED 648 Acres. 4 miles from Lamesa. For information. 806-462-7487. after 5 p.m.

CROSBY County. 480 Acres to sell. estate. 4 irrigation wells; 1/2 mineral. 2 miles east of Cone, Texas. 806-457-4430.

GARZA County. 288 Acres (more less), \$300 per acre. 220 Cultivated. 40 pasture. Some minerals. 806-826-3569.

DOUBLE Diamond at Lake Meredith. Lot 86-105. Can have mobile home or cabin. 795-7887.

RUNAWAY Bay - All club privileges. \$1500 in unused credits, golf course lot, 12th hole. Available since. 74 price. 795-9974. 744-4251.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses
BY owner: Cheerful home with two living areas, three bedrooms, attached garage. Drapes go with house. New carpet. Established, fenced yard with trees, grapevines, roses, honeysuckle, wild plums. Mid-twenties. Great for young family. Call 745-8184 or 747-7451 to see.

OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace and cathedral ceiling, double garage. CTK. Haynes, Evans, Monterey. 4317-5558.

12x16x SHULTZ, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Washer-dryer. \$7500. 763-7723. 747-6284.

1974 1472 CAMEO, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, full kitchen, 10x10 tile, extra! \$68,828-8130.

BETTER Than New! 1470 Fleetwood, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras! Small equity. Assume \$113.4k payments. 797-9708 after 6 p.m.

WANTED to buy older home to be moved. Plier and beam foundation. In livable condition. 799-5315 after 5:30PM or weekends.

14x70 WAYSIDE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony kitchen. Furnished only with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Central heat & air. Call after 5PM weekdays 792-4208.

1948 BROADMOORE mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, by owner. 745-2333.

63x10 3 BEDROOM aluminum trailer. Good tires, easy pulled. \$1895. 828-8474.

REDBUD, 3-2-2. Fireplace! Refrigerated air. Carpet. 10 years old. Excellent condition! 799-0800.

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Real Estate For Sale

87. Mobile Homes
16x44, 4 MONTHS old! Masonite siding. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. New lot or low equity. 6801 19th, Space 78. 793-0180.

OWNER: clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, 2 blocks from schools. Established yard, landscaped front with brick and concrete work. \$29,950. 4429 32nd. 793-3923.

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1 ACRE home sites,



Tumbling champ

Ethel Denise Garrett proudly displays a trophy and first place ribbon that she won recently in gymnastics competition at Shallowater. The tumbling champ is a student at Wheatley Elementary School.



Greek Independence Day

Update photo MILTON ADAMS

Even though their homeland is far away and independence was gained long ago, members of the local Greek community happily gathered for independence day festivities Saturday night. Dorothy Lathouras, left, John Kallas and Christine Pappas help themselves to the smorgasbord of food at the event.



Nine months of waiting

Update photo JIM WATKINS

Mrs. Jo Evans, 2116 Emory St., and her 3-month-old son Michael hold a place in line for new license plate stickers at the Lubbock County Courthouse tax office. Friday is the deadline to renew vehicle registrations. Lines have been running two to three hours long.

Citizens deplore canal treaty

what's your beef?

Editor, Update:
We, as a company comprised of individuals, totally deplore the giving away of the Panama Canal. Further, we denounce those elected officials which are supporting the treaty in any way.

History has shown that the lands comprising that area of the Panama Canal was bought and paid for with monies provided by the United States. It was built by and financed by United States technology, manpower and lives. Why should we give away what is rightfully and legally ours?

If the people would take an in-depth look at the amount of land in the United States which has been purchased by individuals who are not citizens of the U.S., they would find these purchases comprise a vast amount of our natural resources. The question which must be asked is: would those individuals give that land back if the U.S. asked them to do so?

Lubbockites named to WTSU senate

Two West Texas State University students from Lubbock have been elected to the 1978-79 Student Senate from the WTSU College of Education.

Tammie L. Brown and Cynthia Hennigar, both freshman health and physical education majors, were elected.

The Student Senate is the student governing body on campus, with each college and school represented by a number of senators. Senators introduce and vote on bills and resolutions for changes and improvements on campus.

They are elected by students in the college of school which they will represent.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Bob Brown of 2701 59th St. Miss Hennigar is the daughter of Sylvia Hennigar of 2533 70th St.

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

should be obligated to give Alaska back to the U.S.S.R. because we bought it. We should also give back the Louisiana Purchase to the French because we bought it. The list is staggering, but it's fact.

We as Americans who supposedly elect the officials representing us, demand they carry our thoughts, feelings, and wants into their meetings, and vote as their constituents desire. They are elected to do so by the people.

We have allowed our elected officials to lead us to the brink of economic disaster. No country has come to the aid of the U.S. to help reverse our staggering trade deficits. We have given away for so long and to so many without even the slightest acknowledgement of appreciation, that it is now expected by most every country.

Our greatest give away artist Henry Kissinger tried to sell the American people down the river and pretty well did. Our elected congressmen and senators which the give aways were supposed to solve. Why should the U.S. give away nuclear power plants, military aid, and hardware to passify countries which could care less about the United States?

The time has come to stop and re-evaluate our thinking. Stop giving away, stop accepting the will and votes of our elected officials who work for the few monied individuals they represent. Stop standing by and accepting their decisions.

The United States of America is our home and the home of our families. We're proud of it. We served our country in Viet Nam, as our fathers did in World War II.

This is where we intend to stay, but the average American has to wany that also and voice his feelings by any means possible. Don't allow our congressmen to give away our land.

The backbone of America, the American Farmer, has been forced by the economic short-sightedness of our elected representatives to demonstrate in the streets or face financial ruin. We have allowed middle east countries to use resources developed and paid for by American dollars to blackmail the Free World, and bring us to our knees, these countries expect the U.S. to produce foodstuffs to feed their people at a minimal price while costs are rising at an alarming pace.

We're writing this letter to let our fellow Americans know how we feel. We would further appreciate your forwarding our letter to all the elected officials who represent us, the people of the United States.

Sincerely,

Richard Bell
Shelby Bell
John Collier
Verrell Pate

2x4 Presents HARDWOOD PINE BOOKCASES

Height" 24' to 84"
Width" 18" to 36"
\$27.00 to \$158.00

The Unfinished FURNITURE STORE

2520-34th
792-9384

update Gets Results

CARDEN CENTER

March 21, 1978

Carl N. Cannon
UPDATE
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Dear Carl:

I would like to thank you for the great job you did advertising our Coupon Sale in UPDATE.

We got excellent response with many customers redeeming coupons and taking advantage of the low prices we had on our plants during the sale.

I'm looking forward to our next promotion with the same enthusiasm and expect again to get excellent results.

Sincerely,

Bob Cannon

cc

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Empire Pools
Paul Enger

First Fed. Sav