

update

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Friday, July 6, 1979
Lubbock, Texas

Trustees axe auto taxes

By Lisa Paikowski
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock public school trustees struck a blow for tax relief at their last meeting when they unanimously consented to eliminate personal auto taxes from the district's tax roll.

The board members removed an additional burden from the shoulders of some taxpayers when they voted to retain a local \$3,000 (of assessed value) homestead exemption for disabled veterans and those over 65.

The school district expects to lose about \$1.25 million in tax revenue as a

result of the board action, though the accuracy of the estimated amount lost in auto taxes has been questioned.

Tax assessor-collector John Brooks originally estimated that the district will lose about \$999,000 in auto tax revenue that will not be reimbursed and that about \$74 million in autos will be removed from the tax base.

Brooks said the figure was calculated at a 97 percent collection rate, however, which he and others have said is an unrealistic rate. Brooks said following the board meeting that the actual collection rate is usually closer to about 70 percent.

But even with the lower figures taken

into account, Superintendent Ed Irons said that \$2 million in additional state aid above the amount granted the district last year will not offset the decrease in local revenue.

Rep. Froy Salinas, who attended the June 29 board session, originally told reporters that the district would come out ahead because of the additional state funds.

Salinas explained that the money is taken from a state surplus funds that is culled from oil, cigarette and gas tax revenues. "As long as we have inflation we will always have a surplus" because taxes also rise with inflation, said Salinas.

Later, however, the state representative contradicted his earlier statement and agreed with Irons, who said that the district's budget would be tight this year.

Although Irons acknowledged that the extra \$2 million will compensate for the loss of the \$1.25 million in exemptions, he said the remaining portion of the extra aid will be consumed by inflation and teacher salary increases.

"We'll have more state and less local money, but they won't quite offset each other," said Irons.

Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs, explained that the local school districts must pay 20 percent of the state salary increase voted by the Legislature this year. The district must also pay any local increment the school board grants.

With the approval of the existing \$3,000 homestead exemption, the school district will lose about \$230,000 in revenue that will not be reimbursed by the state.

Those taxpayers in the over-65 and disabled veterans category will now receive about \$12,000 (of assessed value) in state and local exemptions beginning in 1979.

The local exemption will be added to a state-mandated \$3,000 exemption for all homeowners and a \$6,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled.

Each school district will be reimbursed by the state for at least 45 percent of losses due to state exemptions though early estimates show that the Lubbock district will be compensated for nearly all such losses.

In other board action, trustees voted to delay implementation until 1980 of the agricultural-use valuation passed by the Legislature. The local taxing authorities have authority to immediately implement the method or to postpone it until next year.

Brooks said reorganization of the taxing of agricultural land will be impossible to achieve for 1979. The new valuation allows for taxation of agricultural land according to its productivity value rather than its market value.

Brooks said "most of those who qualified under the old law already have applied and they also will qualify under the new law." "It won't wind up as any loss to taxpayers who've already applied," he said.



Update photo by DENNIS COPLAND

Summer shower

Jennifer Lynne Marshall, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall of 3782 94th St., discovers her own form of relief from the heat wave sweeping Lubbock. Equipped with a rainmaker and clad for the occasion, Jennifer no doubt is surviving temperatures in the 90s and 100s better than most.

LPOA planning to call for tax limit election

By Sylvia Teague
Update Staff Writer

Lubbock voters probably will be going to the polls this fall to decide whether city property taxes should be frozen at the current level.

Lubbock Property Owners Association directors announced last week they plan to file petitions calling for such a tax limitation election with the Lubbock City Council as soon as possible.

Those petitions likely will be filed at the council's July 12 meeting.

After the filing the signatures must be validated by the City Secretary. The petitions must contain signatures of 5 percent of the city's registered voters, which is between 2,796 and 3,266.

The LPOA claims to have collected 15,252 signatures about 12,000 of which are signatures of registered voters in Lubbock.

After the signatures are validated, the council must pass an ordinance on two readings calling for an election. The election must be held 30 to 90 days following the passage of such an ordinance according to state law.

The state also establishes four days out of the year when cities can hold elections and the election date within the mandated time framework is Nov. 7.

The LPOA petitions propose three charter amendments which would:

- Limit the city tax rate to the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation.
- Limit the assessment ratio to the current 60 percent of market value.
- Require voter approval for any increase in the tax rate or assessment ratio, even if the increase keeps taxes below the 1979 level.

At a press conference to announce that the petitions would be filed, LPOA directors denied the amendments would limit the growth of the city.

The three amendments, if approved, would "do nothing but give us a voice in how the money is spent," director Elmer East said. "We don't want to hamper growth."

The major concern about the tax limitation proposals is that they could keep the city from selling bonds to keep up with demands for city facilities and services because of new growth in Lubbock.

East, an attorney, said he interprets the \$1.12 tax rate limitation only to apply to tax-supported city operations, funds for the Board of City Development as mandated by the city charter and for current bonded indebtedness.

The limitation would not apply to taxes needed to pay off any future bonds sold by the city, East said.

However, he admitted the language of the tax rate amendment could be clearer and said he "had serious doubts" about the wording when the petition drive was launched in February.

At that time, East unsuccessfully submitted an alternative amendment stating the tax limit would not apply to future bonded indebtedness incurred by the city.

"I still think it would have been better the other way," East said, adding the city council can submit an amendment with more acceptable wording to voters

when the election is held on the LPOA proposals.

However, city officials are concerned that the prospect of such a tax limitation election could send a planned Aug. 21 bond sale down the drain.

And, if the sale must be postponed, residents of Southwest Lubbock may be facing a long, dry summer.

The city council had planned the sale of \$8.82 million in capital improvement bonds, primarily to finance water system improvements.

But a New York bond rating official has told city council members they may not be able to get a rating for city bonds if a tax limitation election is pending.

Suspension of the bond rating would prevent the city from selling any bonds until next spring, City Manager Larry Cunningham said, because the council will have to wait for completion of a new city audit.

Until the bonds are sold, Cunningham said, no funds are available to drill additional water wells in the Bailey County sandhills and to build a pump station and reservoir to improve water pressure in Southwest Lubbock.

If the bonds are not sold in August, the use of water in Southwest Lubbock may be curtailed next summer.

Creditors may ask Furr's changes

By Kay Bell
Update Staff Writer

Creditors of financially troubled Furr's Inc. will meet in Fort Worth next week and are expected to ask Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers to alter the firm's operating order and possibly to

make changes in the company's management.

At a June 27 hearing in Fort Worth, Flowers extended his temporary order allowing Furr's to operate as a debtor-in-possession for another 60 days.

Under that order, existing company managers are allowed to continue in control of the firm "as usual," subject to stringent controls and mandatory reports to the court and company creditors.

The judge's extension of his order authorizes Furr's managers "to purchase on credit terms in the usual and customary course of its business, inventory of the kind customarily purchased" for the next two months.

Although creditors present at the June hearing did not object to Furr's continuing its business operations under the order, they expressed discontent with the way one section of the 10-page operating order could be interpreted.

Arthur Ungerman, an attorney with a

Dallas-Fort Worth law firm, who is representing an unofficial committee of creditors, asked Furr's officials "to explain for the record why some money has been paid to a Furr's company in view of one provision of the order."

Ungerman cited a section of the order which prohibits Furr's from paying debts incurred before it filed for relief under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act to its subdivisions "and affiliates and subsidiaries thereof," except upon notice to the creditors, or their representatives, and Order of the Court after hearing.

The creditors' attorney told the judge Furr's had paid "several subcontractors" of Furr's Construction Company before notifying the creditors and obtaining court permission.

Although the construction company is not listed in the court order, Furr's Realty Inc. is listed, Ungerman said. And because the construction company is a subsidiary of Furr's Realty Inc., the

regulations of the order also should apply to the construction company, Ungerman said.

Furr's attorney Troy Welch told the creditors that Furr's Inc. paid \$31,000 to subcontractors for the construction company because of a guaranty Furr's Inc. had pledged for the work. However, Welch added, a plan for repayment of the money to Furr's Inc. is being drafted.

Many of the almost two dozen creditors present at the June hearing indicated that at Thursday's first official meeting of Furr's creditors in Fort Worth they will seek an amendment to the debtor-in-possession order requiring any Furr's-related businesses to be named specifically in the order.

Also at that meeting, Flowers will hear a motion from a group of Furr's creditors asking the judge to review his June 6 order allowing the appointment of Pat Murphy as president and chief executive officer.

See Food Page 7

Stock price forecast

(c) 1978 Frederick G. Gahagan

For the survey this week we interviewed 39 security analysts whose specialty is rubber industry stocks. The analysts are with firms such as Merrill Lynch, The Bank of New York, National Investment Services, Chemical Bank, and Greeley Securities. Each analyst was asked both how high and how low he or she thinks the price of each stock may go within the next six months.

The analysts interviewed forecast, on average, that the price of Uniroyal Inc. would increase 30 percent. They said the price of Pantasote Inc. might go up 24 percent, Bandag Inc. might rise 23 percent, and Mohawk Rubber Co. and Armstrong Rubber Co. could increase by 22 percent each.

When asked how low these same issues might slip during the forecast period, the analysts said Uniroyal might go down by 19 percent, Pantasote by 15 percent, and Bandag by 13 percent. The specialists continued that Mohawk could go down by 11 percent, and Armstrong by 12 percent. This means that of the rubber stock surveyed, the analysts are saying that Uniroyal has the greatest potential to gain coupled with the least downside risk. However, the net upside gain is only 11 percent.

Uniroyal is a major manufacturer of both tires and non-tire products. The analysts who were bullish on the stock mentioned that the company has an excellent product "mix" and a good marketing position, as well as the fact that the stock is currently "cheap" and could be bid up if the rumors of a take-over bid prove to be true. Other specialists, however, cited the company's current labor difficulties, its recent omission of dividends, and said they found the company to be "weak" in relation to its competitors.

Pantasote Inc. is a major manufacturer of plastics, chemicals, and rubber products although it produces no tires. Analysts forecast a net gain of 9 percent for the stock over the next six months. Bandag Inc. is in the business of recapping and retreading tires for heavy vehicles like trucks and buses. Analysts cited the company's progress in profitability from these product lines. They expected high demand for its products and services as an alternative to replacement tires would benefit the stock during a time of recession. Analysts forecast a net gain of 11 percent for Mohawk Rubber, a small manufacturer when compared to the giants of the rubber industry. Mohawk mainly produces tires for the replacement market and tread rubber to be used in recapping and repairing worn tires. Armstrong Rubber is another replacement tire manufacturer. Some analysts favored the stock due to the company's close association with Sears and Roebuck — a good outlet for its product.

Cooper Tire & Rubber, in analysts' opinion, might rise 20 percent and might fall 9 percent. Carlisle Corp. was expected to go up by 19 percent and decline 11 percent. The analysts said B.F. Goodrich could increase 17 percent but could go down 13 percent, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber (the largest in the industry) might appreciate 16 percent but depreciate 8 percent.

Of the remaining rubber stocks, the specialists forecast net losses for seven out of eight over the course of the next six months. The lone exception was Standard Products Co. where the average forecast for gain was 13 percent against a forecast for loss of 6 percent.

This week analysts were ambivalent about prospects for the rubber industry. The principal reasons for this outlook were: the difficulty of raising prices (except for the majors) to recover increased labor and other inflated costs of production, lagging new car (hence, new tire) sales; and fuel shortages causing curtailment of trucking and pleasure driving.

We have seen this ambivalent attitude in the last four industries surveyed. These four surveys have covered over 65 stocks and the maximum net gain forecast for any issue has been 14 percent. In fact, this means that analysis

See Stock Price Page 7

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Domestic spat leads to death

A vicious domestic quarrel, which erupted into the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old woman and stabbing of a man, heads the list of recent criminal events within the city.

The early morning, June 28 shooting claimed the life of Wanda Fay Parson of 1704 Vanda Ave. and followed the stabbing of Belvin Thomas, 43, of 3318 E. 15th Place. Thomas was recovering from stab wounds in the chest and arm at St. Mary's Hospital.

A 34-year-old Lubbock woman was taken into custody in connection with the city's 12th homicide occurring at 2707 E. Second St. She was booked into the county jail and later released on a personal recognizance bond.

When police arrived they found Miss Parson lying in the driveway, where a large crowd had gathered, and Thomas in a bedroom suffering from multiple stab wounds.

Several witnesses said Thomas had gone to the residence to talk to the suspect and was confronted by Miss Parson in the driveway where the couple began arguing.

The man reportedly was backing a vehicle out of the driveway when Miss Parson walked up and said, "Get out of the car. I told you not to bring the car over here. I don't care what you are or where you go, I told you not to bring the

car over here." Police were told the man and woman had argued several minutes when Miss Parson displayed a knife and stabbed Thomas. The couple was pulled apart and Thomas was taken into the apartment.

The suspect said she was attending to the injured man when his assailant broke into the residence wielding a 22-caliber revolver.

Reports indicate the two women wrestled in the bedroom and Miss Parson dropped the weapon. The 34-year-old suspect told police Miss Parson picked up an ash tray stand and was about to strike Thomas — who was lying on the bed — when she shot her with the revolver.

Miss Parson was carried outside and placed on the driveway where police

found her.

In other criminal activity, a 23-year-old Lubbock man was arrested Monday and charged with the fire bombing of a house at 3219 Emory St., resulting in more than \$1,000 damage.

Anita Rodriguez, who lives at the house, was not home when the living room burst into flames about 4 a.m. Monday.

A neighbor of Rodriguez told police he saw a man walk up to the house three times and throw something in a front window. The third time the structure caught fire, the witness said, and the Lubbock Fire Department was dispatched.

A man matching the description of the alleged arsonist was taken into custody about 2 1/2 hours later in the 3260-block of Emory Street.

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editorial

Take the tax and run?

IN SPITE of reformers' continuing attempts to reduce special interest influence in campaigns, money is still the mother's milk of politics.

Several presidential candidates, particularly in the sea of Republicans, face a tough decision because of a 1974 law designed to control campaign costs.

The law allows a presidential candidate to get up to half his primary campaign money from the taxpayers via a fund built by the \$1 checkoff on the federal income tax form.

But the candidate must meet several conditions, including raising at least \$5,000 in small contributions in each of 20 states and accepting a lid on all primary spending of about \$14 million in 1980.

The availability of these funds was an important factor in Carter's campaign and undoubtedly could sustain another relative unknown in 1980.

BUT THE leading Republican candidates are spending their money so quickly already that several soon will face a critical decision: is it more important to be able to spend supporters' money freely, or should they accept money from the taxpayer fund with the mandatory spending ceiling?

The answer depends on how much a candidate expects to raise from private sources and his concern about any possible adverse reaction to a freespending campaigner.

"John Connally," for example, writes Richard E. Cohen, "would prefer not to accept the public funds. Connally and his advisers are worried about the adverse impact of a wealthy Texan and his cronies seemingly 'buying' the nomination."

Connally's decision, on the other hand, could be affected by Ronald Reagan's. With a computerized mailing list of almost half a million supporters, Reagan would have no trouble raising more than \$14 million.

BUT REAGAN advisers, according to the National Journal weekly on politics and government, feel it would be very difficult to reject the matching funds and the spirit of the 1974 law.

Other candidates will have no conflict. As an aide to Sen Robert Dole, R-Kan., points out, Dole could spend \$14 million in the campaign simply by raising \$7 million himself, but if he rejects public financing, Dole would have to spend close to \$20 million in fund-raising to have \$14 million for campaign spending.

Primary proliferation and campaign costs ultimately may force the creation of a single national primary or regional contests.

Either step might make national campaigns more civilized by forcing candidates to devote more time discussing their differences in style and philosophy and less time beating the bushes for contributors.



update

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views & opinions

By Jeanne Lively
Update Staff Writer

"Clements-watching" is a favorite pastime in West Texas these days, so Update asked, "How do you feel about the Governor's recent economy moves, particularly those which have involved the slashing of funds for Texas Tech University's proposed School of Nursing?"

Laura Foster says she goes along with what the governor is trying to do — economize. "I think everything he's doing is great. Did I vote for him? I sure did," she emphasized.

Gene Kerr also voted for Gov. Clements in the last election. "I think of all of the Governor's ideas are real good," he said. "We need more economy in government. But I'm beginning to wonder if he's not trying to economize in the wrong areas, however."

Deann Soehnge said, "I agree with Gov. Clements and believe government spending has to stop somewhere. I voted for the Governor in the last election."



Deann Soehnge



Gene Kerr

Lubbockites graduated from law school

Twenty-two law students from Lubbock were graduated by the Texas Tech University School of Law this spring in a graduating class of 106.

They were Lynn H. Alexander of 5419 73rd St., who was graduated with highest honors, received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1970.

Cynthia Anne Brown of 4525 17th St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Harvey Aaron Dunham of 6315 35th St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington State University in 1972.

Richard C. Dykhuzen of 3814 31st St., who received the Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University in 1976.

Marcus Ray Griffin of 2610 32nd St., who received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas in 1976.

Linda Corbell Groves of 4601 52nd St., No. 20, who was graduated with honors, received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1970.

Edward Early Harcrow, P.O. Box 5392, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Kevin Caryer Hart, of 5502 Avenue T, who received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Jeffrey Brigrance Jones of 5445 13th 100, who received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Jonathan Glen Kerr of 3316 26th St.,

who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Howard Wayne Key of 3007 Mesa Road, who received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas in 1976.

Mary Lane Chapman Mantooth of 2622 31st St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1971.

Roger Kent McCrummen of 1609 Avenue T, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Erik Charles Moebius of 2302 B 18th St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas in 1974.

Carolyn Frances Moore of 3119 46th St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1969.

Anne Elizabeth Morris of 3001 20th St., who received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas in 1973.

James Keith Russell of 3509 23rd St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Lubbock Christian College in 1975.

Stephen Robert Shelton of 3810 27th St., who received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Larry Douglas Sherman of 4116 31st St., who graduated with honors, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1974.

Rebecca Lynne Shuman of 4903 19th St., who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Elizabeth Creson Sisco of 2202 Slide Road, who graduated with honors, re-

ceived the Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University, Magna Cum Laude, in 1959.

Garland Benton Woodward of 5435

48th St., who graduated with honors, received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas in 1976.

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Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.



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Sugar and Spice

The Lubbock Squirts, all under eight years old, brought Lubbock its first national soccer championship. They are, front row from left, Kenna Bray, Bandi Hays, Wendy Wolfe, Terri Alford, Heather Ferguson, Lisa Onley, Holly Layman and Tracey Ford. Back row from left are Zoe Gardhamer, Sara Gardhamer, Cassie Brewer, Kathy Hamblen, Sarah Skoog, Barbara Lacy, Heather Bailey, Stacie Wallis and Tanya Wardner.

from the Hardwick school district and is coached by Ann Gardhamer and Rick Wolfe.

Soccer team captures championship

A group of little girls has brought a national championship to Lubbock.

The Lubbock Squirts, a spicer team of 17 girls under the age of eight, defeated the Arlington Dolphins 2-0 June 17 in Dallas to win the Haggard National Open. More than 500 teams were participating in the tournament, making it the largest in the world.

The championship was the climax of a season in which the Squirts were 25-1 and undefeated in 17 games of the Lubbock Soccer Association. The Squirts also shut out opponents in 16 consecutive games.

The only blemish on the record came a week before the team's greatest triumph. The Irving Demons defeated the Squirts in Lubbock's Pepsi Open. After the game ended tied 1-1 in regulation, the Demons won after nine penalty kicks. The Squirts had to settle for third in the tournament.

But the Squirts gained revenge against the Demons a week later in the Haggard. After defeating the Arlington Angels 4-0, the Squirts blanked the Demons 2-0 and shut out the Garland Hurricane 5-0. These victories moved the Squirts into the semifinals where they beat the Richardson Tornado 6-2.

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around town

Cooks tout benefits of chiles

By Jeanna Lively
Update Staff Writer

Right in the middle of planning what may be the biggest event in Lubbock's history — the Chili Cook-Off scheduled for Aug. 18 — are the featured cooks of the week, Sally and Pete Hale.

Purely intentionally, the Hales begin talking about the aims of the Chili Cook-Off's sponsoring group, the Lubbock Chapter (Chile Pod-Nahs) of the International Connoisseurs of Green and Red Chiles. Enthusiastically, they said, "What our group is trying to do is to boost both the growing and processing of green and red chiles. We feel this is especially important to our area. But we also hope to increase interest in cooks preparing more foods using chiles (would you believe chiles are brimming full of nutrients!)."

"All this ties in of course with the Chili Cook-Off. In addition, the Cook-Off will be a family-fun kind of activity, and with the current gasoline situation, many of us will be trying to find things to do closer to home. However, we expect the Cook-Off to bring many visitors to our city, who might not otherwise visit Lubbock."

"Since our event will be sanctioned for Terlingua points, we expect a large number of cooks to participate. As an explanation of why entrants are anxious to enter these sanctioned contests, a cook cannot go to Terlingua and enter the contest there, before winning a certain number of points. So, most successful contestants have to enter several cook-offs and win in order to be allowed to compete at Terlingua."

"For those not familiar with cook-offs, not only do participants try to prepare the best chili but most will have a routine or add a touch of showmanship — that's why cook-offs are so popular as a spectator sport."

About themselves, Sally and Pete say less. The couple met — or were re-introduced — several years ago. Marriage followed and proudly the Hales said, "Our combined families include nine children. Ever since we married though, we've always worked as a team."

The couple has a unique relationship — they are together 24 hours a day, both at home and in the family business, Pete said. "It wouldn't work except for Sally. What would I do without her anyway! She's a great detail person. And with her supplying the ideas, I go and 'hack' away at them. When I fail, then she picks up the pieces and keeps everything on the track. Sally is what I would call a 'main-liner' all the way."

Sally is equally complimentary of her husband. "Not only do I think he can do anything, he really can. But I feel very fortunate that we found each other, because no two people have ever complemented each other as well," she said.

Sally said she allows Pete the run of the kitchen whenever he feels like cooking. "While I think I do a good job of side dishes, vegetables, salads or desserts," she said, "Pete is the one who can prepare meat and main dishes best. Get him to tell you about his method of marinating meat."

Pete said he never cooks by recipe and "fish" never turns out the same way twice. He admits that whatever it is usually turns out better than the batch before.

He said, "I especially like to marinate meat for several reasons. What I do is select a good sirloin roast and have it cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes. I marinate it in nothing more than teriyaki sauce. After mixing, I put the ingredients into a large-mouthed jar, cover and set in the refrigerator. What is nice about this

you have seasoned beef as a result. But we use the marinated beef in so many ways. To name two, you can re-heat in a microwave oven or use as shish kabobs. I never throw away the trimmings. These are refrigerated and put in a stock pot, for later use to make soups."

"With marinated meat in the refrigerator, you can quickly get a meal on the table for drop-by and out-of-town guests (which we enjoy having). I usually prepare a large quantity at a time, because the meat will keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks."

How the two amateur cooks got into the food business — Pedro's Tamales — is a story in itself. Pete said they went from making and selling just a couple of dozen tamales to making tamales now as fast as they can. "Our plant is state-inspected and approved, incidentally. Every day we look for the perfect tamale and every day we think we've found it. However, we continue to try and improve our product so our tamales will have better appearance, flavor, aroma and color. And, since we use the most freshest and best ingredients it's possible to have, we believe we'll... well, when we started out Sally and I agreed to not try to make all the tamales in Texas but to try and only make the best. This is what we're hoping to do!" he said.

Two of the Hales favorite recipes are:
MEXICAN SALAD

- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 1 head iceberg or butter lettuce
- 1 or 2 large purple onions
- 1 bell pepper
- 1 can pimientos
- 6 oranges (seedless)
- Tear lettuce; slice onion and bell pepper crosswise and leave in rings. Slice pimiento. Peel and slice oranges crosswise to make large circles.
- Dressing:
 - 1/2 cup lime juice
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - Salt to taste
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
- Blend ingredients, toss salad, add dressing.

POSOLE

- 2 cups posole corn (dried corn which has been cooked in lime water to remove husks)
- 1 to 2 lbs. pork roast or ribs
- 2 quarts water
- 1 can beef consome
- 2 large onions, quartered
- 1 tbsps salt
- 1/2 tsp garlic
- 1/4 tsp black pepper
- Boil corn and onion in water 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until meat is done. Add additional water or broth as needed. Beef or chicken may be substituted for pork, for variety. Serve steaming hot with hot or mild chili sauces added in for individual seasoning.



Chile cooks Sally and Pete Hale

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scot McKinney were married June 30 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. McKinney is the former Ramona Lee Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyer Crouch were married June 29 in the Broadway Church of Christ. Mrs. Crouch is the former Tina Rose Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aaron Miller were married June 29 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Miller is the former Jacquelyn Lee Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Alvarado were married June 30 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mrs. Alvarado is the former Olivia Montelongo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Curry were married June 30 in the First Meth-

odist Church. Mrs. Curry is the former Kaylynn Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dean Lassiter were married June 30 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Lassiter is the former Shanda Beth McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Byron Ramsey were married June 30 in the Ford Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Ramsey is the former Melinda Hormann.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Nugent were married June 29 in the First Forsquare Church. Mrs. Nugent is the former Jessie Ann Ramirez.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Veretto were married June 30 in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Veretto is the former Suzanne Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jay Godwin were married June 30 in the First Baptist Church in Blackwell. Mrs. Godwin is the former Robin Deanne Trull.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Touchstone were married June 30 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Touchstone is the former Flo Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Rodriguez were married June 29 in Our Lady Of Garce Church. Mrs. Rodriguez is the former Debbie Acosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Holden Hodstedt were married June 30 in the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Hodstedt is the former Susan Gayle Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Starks were married June 30 in the Crestview Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Starks is the former Rhonda Dianne Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darriel P. Dilworth were married June 30 in the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Mrs. Dilworth is the former Christen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnson II were married June 30 in Our Lady Of Grace Catholic Church. Mrs. Johnson is the former Natalia Elvira Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Wilcox were married June 30 in the 16th Street Baptist Church in Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Connie Kay Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt Leavell Jr. were married June 30 in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Leavell is the former Nan Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aird Hendry III were married June 30 in the First Methodist Church in Hart. Mrs. Hendry is the former Jean Marta Foster.

Lt. and Mrs. William Fred Perdue were married June 30 in the La Jolla Presbyterian Church in La Jolla, Calif. Mrs. Perdue is the former Sonja Laura Stribling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rios were married June 30 in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Mrs. Rios is the former Yvonne Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bavousett were married June 29 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Mrs. Bavousett is the former Kim Bourland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larkin Turney were married June 30 in the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Turney is the former Stephanie Lynne Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall Jr. were married June 23 in the Sandia Nazarene Church in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Wall is the former Cheryl Spradling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lan Wilkes were married June 23 in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilkes is the former Pamela Jean Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ashley Lovell were married June 23 in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Wiggins in Odessa. Mrs. Lovell is the former Beverly Cooper.

around the loop

Laurie Matthews, bride-elect of Kent Dalrymple, was honored June 28 with a recipe and pounding party in the home of Mrs. David Collier. She was also honored June 23 with a brunch in the home of Mrs. Don Reynolds. The couple plans to be married July 21 in the First Baptist Church.

Cheryl Kiner, bride-elect of Brad Cotten, was honored June 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ron Sawall. The couple plans to be married July 15 in the First Baptist Church.

Vicki Dabbs, bride-elect of Bob Woodward, was honored June 26 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Ju-

dy Woodward and Carol Virgin. The couple plans to be married August 10 in the garden of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Stephanie Drake and Paul Turney were honored June 29 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Turney. She was also honored June 30 with a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Fred Johnson. The couple was married June 30 in the Second Baptist Church.

Dendy Webb, bride-elect of Clark Williams, was honored June 19 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Tommy Haley. She was also honored June 21 with a bridesmaids dinner in the home of Mrs. E.L. Green. The

couple was honored June 29 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams. They were married June 30 in the Highland Baptist Church.

Dianne Dexter and Don Starks were honored June 29 with a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Starks. The couple was married June 30 in the Crestview Assembly of God Church.

Shari Weige, bride-elect of Myron Roberts, was honored June 26 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Nelda King. The couple plans to be married July 28 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Tracy Cook, bride-elect of Greg Rus-

som, was honored June 20 with a lasagna supper in the home of Mrs. John Keith. She was also honored June 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the garden of Mrs. Lee Denny Jr. The couple plans to be married August 11 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Martha Carrico, bride-elect of Michael Smith, was honored June 23 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nelson. The couple plans to be married August 4 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Angela Burch, bride-elect of Sam Farris, was honored June 24 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Edwin Cozby. The couple plans to be married August 25 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

Deborah Lucille Rouse, bride-elect of Dr. Buck Wayne McNeil, was honored June 23 with a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Buck McNeil. The couple plans to be married August 16 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

Debbie Moore, bride-elect of Steven Daniel, was honored June 23 with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. George P. Davis. The couple plans to be married August 11 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Gail Bray, bride-elect of Dave Lawson, was honored June 24 with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Terry Malick. The couple plans to be married July 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal

engagements

Kathleen Grace Ratcliff and Thomas Kent Payne plan to be married October 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow Payne.

Janet Lambert Helton and Thomas Glen Elliott plan to be married August 18 in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Atton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton of Granbury and Mrs. Carla Maxine Elliott and Tom Elliott.

Misti Renee Luedecke and Riley Scott Tilson plan to be married August 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Luedecke Sr. and Bill Tilson of Littlefield and Mrs. Sue Tilson.

Marcia Kay Shuman and David Kelley Armstrong plan to be married August 11 in St. Stephen's United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ureta Potter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Armstrong of Hart.

Connie Jean Graham and Billy Jack Stone plan to be married August 4 in the First Baptist Church in Brownwood. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby N. Graham of Bryant, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Stone.

Kathryne Alice Noel and Randy Eugene McGee plan to be married August 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg

Callaway. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. Noel of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McGee.

Debra Jane Morton and Milton John Zestman Jr. plan to be married August 25 in the Royal Lane Baptist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carl Morton of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Milton John Zestman of Abilene.

Sandra J. Womack and James D. Smith plan to be married August 18 in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Smith.

Christy Jan Cade and Richard Allen Pickens plan to be married August 2 in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Cade of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

Lou Ann Griffin and Ken D. McMimsy plan to be married August 31 in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Griffin of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. McMimsy of Levelland.

Judy Ann Williams and Thomas Michael Butler plan to be married August 25 in the garden at the Road House in Escondido Canyon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wil-

liams and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler.

Rhonda Jean Brunson and Terry Kent Peacock plan to be married October 5 in the Sunset Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brunson of Downey, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Peacock.

Andrea Gail Odum and David Lynn Miller plan to be married July 28 in the Lubbock Primitive Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Odum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller of St. Louis, Mo.



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1¢

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OR LESS, ONE CENT

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Carroll, 500, Miamonia, Jackson, and
and many other famous names. All sizes
ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

Margo's la Mode



I Made It. And You Can Make It Too.

In only nine months I became a licensed cosmetologist. Now I'm a PRECISION RATED CUTTER, a professional, and I live my own lifestyle.

And if you need help, you can get up to \$1,300 from BEOG and more loan money is available from NDSL or SEOG.

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Ladies Knit tops



Reg. 3.99
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Ladies and jrs. knit tops in white and assorted pastels. Styles include scoop, crew, or V-necks and Johnny collars. Short sleeves. Sizes S-L.

Training Pants



Reg. 89c
59¢

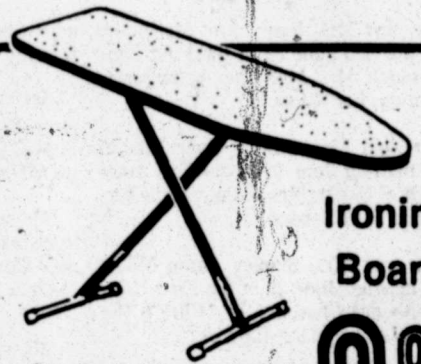
100% cotton terrycloth training pants in your choice of pink, aqua or maize. Sizes M-XL.



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16" x 56" mirror with beveled edge and double strength glass.
Reg. 18.49

12.99
Save 5.50



Ironing Board

Standard size with vented steel top, welded T-leg construction & height adjustment. Reg. 12.49

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Pad & Cover Set
Silicone & foam cover set. Reg. 2.69

1.49



Mens Jogging Shoe

Nylon/suede uppers. Jogger sole. Rust, sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 11.99

6.99



Boys Knit Pajamas

2 pc. tank top pajamas. Ass'd. colors. Little boys M-L. Reg. 4.99

2.99

Big boys S-L, Reg. 5.99..... **3.99**



Toddler Girls Gown

Juliette solid or floral print gown. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.99

2.99



Heavy Duty Kotex Tampons

30 ct. Regular or super. Reg. 1.99

1.79



Crest Toothpaste

Regular or mint flavors. 9 oz. tube. 13c off label. Reg. 1.31

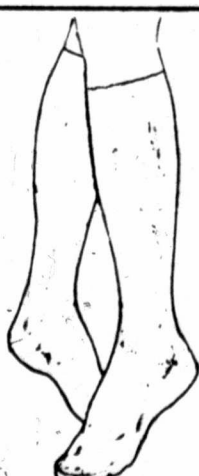
1.09



Childrens Books

Enjoyable reading for children. Ass'd. Whitman childrens books. Reg. 30c-50c

6 For \$1



Ladies Knee Hi's

Nylon Knee Highs in choice of nude, tan or taupe. 2 pair per package. Reg. 1.29

89c



240 Photo Photo Album

Holson model PT20. Holds photos up to size 3 1/2" x 5". Reg. 4.99

2.99



Fluorescent Lantern

Combo fluorescent & steel beam lantern. Uses 6 'D' batteries. (not included) Reg. 17.99

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Stereo Headphones

Model S101. With slide volume controls. Slim & lightweight. Reg. 19.99

12.99

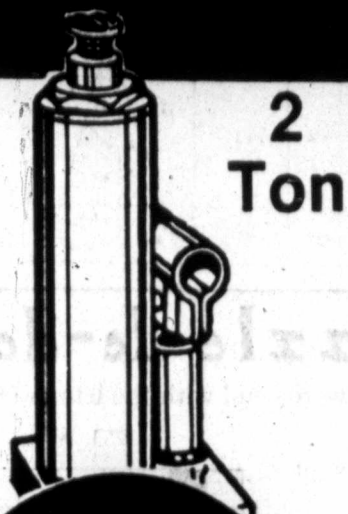


Re Slow

Model M850SC. With removable well. 5 quart. Reg. 19.99

19.99

Hydraulic Hand Jacks



2
Ton

Reg. 10.99

6⁹⁹

2 ton capacity. Quality welded construction. Extra power for lifting cars, trucks, trailers, etc.

1 Peck Bag Potting Soil



Reg. 1.39

99¢

Ideal potting soil for house plants, cuttings and window boxes. Provides excellent growing medium for plants. 1 peck bag.

Ultra Slim Calculator

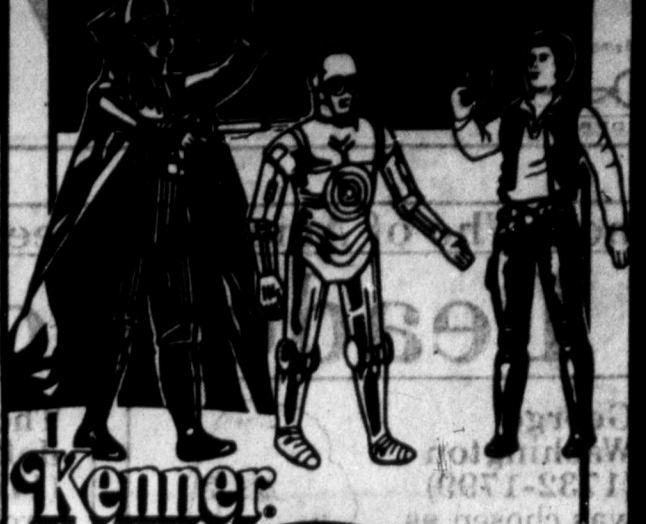


Reg. 21.99

14⁹⁹
Save \$7

Lloyd's model E-620-2 ultra slim credit card calculator with 8 digit display. Battery strength indicator. Size: 2 3/16" x 3 6/8"

Star Wars Action Figures



Kenner

Reg. 2.49

1⁷⁹
Save 70c

Twenty action figures with moveable arms & legs. Figures include Luke Skywalker®, Princess Leia Organa®, Artoo Detoo (R2-D2)® and See Threepio (C-3PO)®.

Texas Instruments



Alarm Chronograph

Model TI-806-31.
LCD Dualtime Zone
Capability. 12-Hour
Chronograph. Incandescent
Back Light.

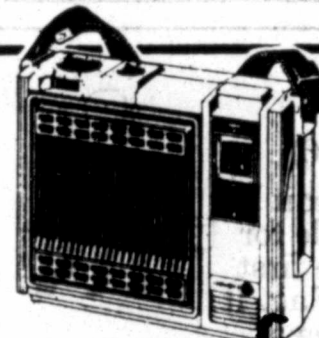
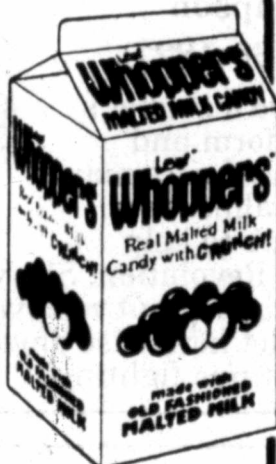
49⁹⁹
ONLY

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Reg. 99c

69¢



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G.E. model 3-5505. The "Blaster" portable player. Runs on batteries or house current.

Reg. 39.99

29⁹⁹
Save \$10

Super Heroes Comic Books

3 comic books per bag. Choose from all your favorite superheroes. Reg. 99c

2⁹⁹
For \$1



Lip Savers

Lip balm. 5 wild flavors to choose from.

Reg. 59c

2 For 88c



Sure Super Dry

Regular or unscented. 6 oz. spray.

Reg. 2.29

1⁸⁹



Head & Shoulders Shampoo

15 oz. lotion. Anti-dandruff shampoo.

Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹

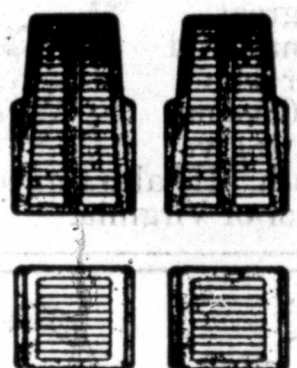


Wizard—Owl Air Freshener

Herbal, rose or fresh powder scents. 2 oz.

Reg. 1.09

89c



4 Piece Car Mat Set

Long wearing mats from Rubber Queen® in your choice of black, tan, red or blue.

Reg. 7.99

3⁹⁹



Reliable Slow Cooker

Model M650SC. With removable well. 5 quart.

Reg. 19.99

12⁹⁹



3 Speed Hand Mixer

G.E. model M24-HR, with beater ejector & clips. Harvest.

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9⁹⁹



4" Tropical Plants

Many varieties to choose from. Philodendron, cactus, croton, nephthytis.

Reg. 1.49

99c



Covered Waste Basket

Round plastic covered waste basket in an assortment of colors.

Reg. 5.79

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Thermo Serv 16 oz. Stein

Keeps hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold. Beer label patterns.

Reg. 1.99

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of
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EDPRESS


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By BETTY DEBNAM

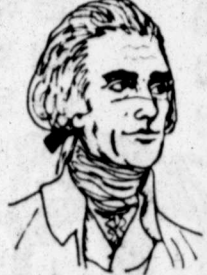
Who's Who of American Freedom

Leaders of the Revolution


George Washington (1732-1799) was chosen as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army in 1775. He proved himself to be an able general. He was elected our country's first president in 1789.




Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826) wrote the Declaration of Independence and founded the Democratic party. He became minister to France in 1785. He was the third president of our country.




Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) signed the Declaration of Independence, the treaty that ended the Revolution and the Constitution. He was a great writer, citizen, statesman and inventor.




John Adams (1735-1826) has been called "the father of the Revolution." He wanted the colonies to break with England and form one country. He served as vice-president under Washington and later as president.




Abigail Adams (1744-1818) wrote many letters during Revolutionary times that have given us a good picture of life then. She was against slavery. Her husband and her son both became president.




Thomas Paine (1737-1809) was a writer. He is best known for his pamphlet, "Common Sense," which aroused the colonists into action. He wrote other pamphlets that Washington read to his troops to encourage them.




Marquis de Lafayette (1757-1834) was a Frenchman who served as a major general in the American forces. He helped persuade France to enter the Revolutionary War on the side of the Americans. He was a friend of Washington.




Betsy Ross (1752-1836) is given credit by many people for making the first American flag. It was her idea to have stars with five points instead of six points. The design was accepted by Congress on June 14, 1777.




Deborah Sampson (1760-1827) wore a soldier's uniform and passed as a man for almost two years to help the Revolution. She was shot in the leg but removed the bullet herself so she could continue fighting.




Patrick Henry (1736-1799) was a great statesman and speaker who said, "Give me liberty or give me death." He also served as governor of Virginia.




Nathanael Green (1742-1786) was a general during the Revolution who was thought to be nearly as great as Washington as a military leader.



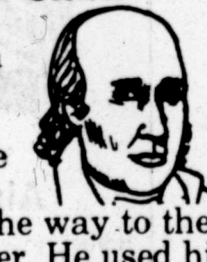
Crispus Attucks (1723-1770) Attucks led a mob of patriots and was killed by the British in the "Boston Massacre" of 1770. It is not certain whether he was an Indian or a black.




Samuel Adams (1722-1803) organized the Boston Tea Party and spoke and wrote against British rule. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.




George Rogers Clark (1752-1818) won victories in the Northwest Territory that made it possible for the U.S. to claim land all the way to the Mississippi River. He used his own money to feed and pay soldiers.




Molly Pitcher (1754-1832) went off to war with her husband. The story is that she took his place as a gunner when he collapsed. She got the name "Pitcher" because she carried water to thirsty soldiers.




Baron Von Steuben (1730-1794) was a German soldier who served under Washington. He became a major general and fought for American freedom. He later became an American citizen.



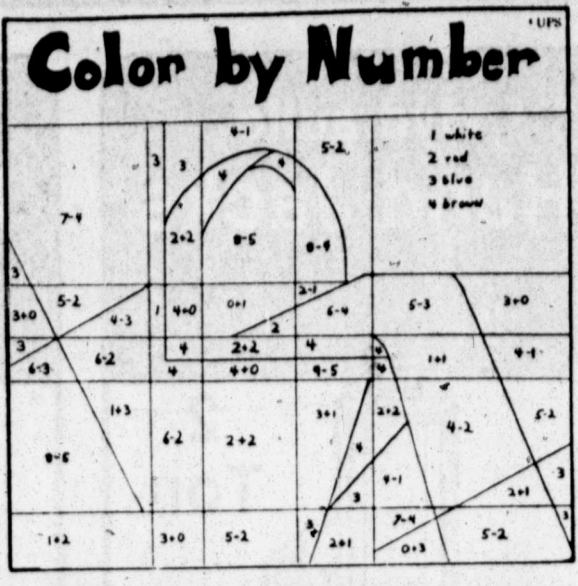
Henry Knox (1750-1806) was a general during the Revolution. He was the first man to be made secretary of the War Department. It was his idea to start a military school at West Point, New York.



Phillis Wheatley (1753-1784) was the first American black woman to be recognized as a poet. Many of her poems supported the American cause.



Color by Number

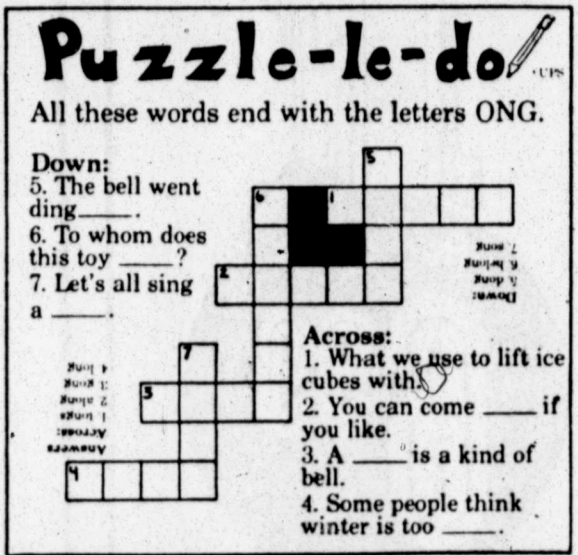


Puzzle-le-do

All these words end with the letters ONG.

Down:
5. The bell went ding _____
6. To whom does this toy _____?
7. Let's all sing a _____

Across:
1. What we use to lift ice cubes with _____
2. You can come _____ if you like.
3. A _____ is a kind of bell.
4. Some people think winter is too _____



PICNIC TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of picnics are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: ants, bugs, sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, baskets, boiled eggs, salt, pepper, fun, cakes, cookies, drinks, lemonade, chips, cheese, bread, spread, pies, brownies, sunshine, and outdoors.

LEMONADE IC AKES B
OTCSJVBROWNIESO
KBHAMBURGERSLHI
OAINWRGSPREADOL
USPD XESP CSDLPTE
TKSWBAXDHL LTEDD
DEIIPDMRERRRFPPE
OTLCOOKIESPUPGG
OSUHQ SUNSHINESG
RCCEDLRKEMEF RNS
SXY SANTS PMSDLRQ



Spelling Maze

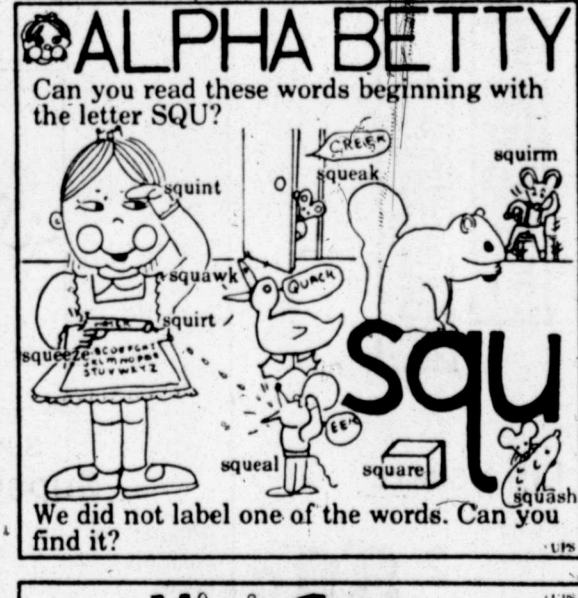
Help the picnicker find the _____



ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words beginning with the letter SQU?

squint, squeak, squirm, squawk, squirt, squish, squeal, square, squish



Mini Spy...



See if you can find:
• baseball hat • word "Mini" • firecracker
• umbrella • mushroom • letters for "July" • leaf
• canoe • house • cooking pot • party hat

Mini Jokes

WHAT DO GHOSTS DO AT NIGHT?
ANSWER: THEY SCREAM.

WHAT FLOWER DESCRIBES WHAT A TEACHER DID WHEN SHE SAT ON A TACK?
ANSWER: PANSY.

BOO-BOOS
THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

ROSE
THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Yankee Doodle Macaroni Salad

This is a good recipe to make for your Fourth of July picnic.

You'll need:
• 4 cups cooked macaroni
• 1 cup chopped celery
• 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
• 1/4 cup chopped olives
• 1 cup mayonnaise
• salt and pepper

What to do:
(Ask an older person to help you cook the macaroni.)
1. Cook the macaroni. Drain: Put into a mixing bowl.
2. Add chopped celery, green pepper, olives and mayonnaise. Season to taste.
3. Put in the refrigerator to chill before serving.

Makes 8 servings



The M...
For use by...
at school...
For use w...
Revolutio...
Main idea: To...
of Revolutio...
covers the peri...
from the Briti...
Activities:
• Cut the cha...
Put the cards i...
to arrange the...
• Use the car...
children: "I an...
something wh...
come forward...
• Another ca...
act out the pe...
guess who the...
• Additional...
leaders and se...
each one.
• Chart: Oper...
chart. Hang it...

Stock...
are uncertain...
possible gain.

Uniroyal, Inc.
Pantasote Co.
Bandag Inc.
Mohawk
Armstrong
Cooper Tire
Carlisle Corp.
Goodrich
Goodyear Tir...
Great Americ...
Standard Pro...
U.S. Rubber I...
Amerace Cor...
Plymouth Ru...
Firestone Tir...
General Tire

*June 21, 1979

This informa...
to be reliab...
This informa...
securities, no...

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: Leaders of the Revolution

Main idea: To introduce children to some of the outstanding people of Revolutionary times. (The time of the American Revolution covers the period when our country fought for its independence from the British, 1775 to 1781.)

Activities:

- Cut the chart apart and paste each leader on a different card. Put the cards in a small box for individual study. Ask the children to arrange the cards in alphabetical order.
- Use the cards as a game. Pass the cards out and tell the children: "I am thinking of the person who..."; then describe something which the person did. The child holding the card can come forward and read the card to the class.
- Another card game: Pass the cards to the children. Ask them to act out the persons whose card they hold. Have the other children guess who they are.
- Additional research: Using your encyclopedia, look up these leaders and see what additional information you can find out about each one.
- Chart: Open up the Mini Page so that pages 1 and 4 make a chart. Hang it in a prominent place for further study.

Food firm's creditors to meet

(continued from page one)

Executive officer of the company.

The group of five creditors, who are owed more than \$11 million, are unhappy with Murphy's two-year contract for that position, which pays \$160,000 a year.

The creditors' petition contends that the draft of the debtor-in-possession order they reviewed before Murphy's appointment did not specify when Murphy would be given a contract. That draft, the petition states, left the appointment date indefinite so that creditors would have "more time to evaluate the operation of the Debtor and the overall make-up and compensation of its management."

While the creditors say they do not necessarily oppose Murphy's appointment, the question is whether the appointment came less than a month after the company filed for relief with the court.

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

Stock price forecast

(continued from page one)

are uncertain about the market, believing the risks involved are as great as possible gain.

	Results of the Survey				
	Price on Survey Date	Average Highest	Average Gain	Average Lowest	Loss %
Uniroyal, Inc.	5%	7%	30	4%	19
Pantastote Co.	4%	5%	24	3%	15
Bandag Inc.	15	18%	23	13	13
Mohawk	13%	16%	22	12%	11
Armstrong	18%	22%	22	16%	12
Cooper Tire	11%	13%	20	10%	9
Carlisle Corp.	19	22%	19	16%	11
Goodrich	20%	23%	17	17%	13
Goodyear Tire	16%	19	16	15%	08
Great American	8%	10%	14	7%	20
Standard Products	23%	26%	13	21%	6
U.S. Rubber Reclaiming	16%	18%	11	14%	13
Amerace Corp.	23	25%	10	18%	18
Plymouth Rubber	3%	4	10	2%	31
Firestone Tire	13%	14%	9	10%	19
General Tire	26%	28%	7	22%	17

*June 21, 1979

This information has been compiled from various sources which are believed to be reliable, however its accuracy and completeness are not guaranteed. This information is not furnished in connection with a sale, or offer to sell securities, nor in connection with an offer to buy securities.

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



Deaton Rigsby named to board

By Lisa Paikowski
Update Staff Writer

Though his re-entry into the public arena was what he termed "untimely," former city councilman Deaton Rigsby

last Thursday accepted the school board position left vacant by the death of Charles Waters.

Waters, 56, died June 22 after suffering a heart attack while attending a

school board conference in Brunswick, Ga.

The 10-year veteran of the board and longtime civic leader had served as president of the trustees since 1974 and was president of the Texas Association of School Boards from 1976-1977. He was also active in the Hub City Kiwanis Club, Lubbock Toastmasters Club and the Downtown Rotary Club.

After hearing of the death of the local attorney, Superintendent Ed Irons said, "It's definitely a great loss — not only to the schools but to the entire community. He was a kind person with deep and sincere concern for his fellow man."

Rigsby was unanimously elected from among 12 candidates for the position at a special board session. He said he did not know who had nominated him for the position, but that "if they (trustees) want me to try to make a contribution to the school board, I'll give it a try."

Rigsby said during a news conference following his election that his primary concern is for adequate funds to provide a quality education for Lubbock public school students.

He said the board's priority should be placed on quality education, but admitted, "It's going to be difficult. During the last few years inflation has hit the school systems like everything else."

"The school system survives by money derived from taxes and I think the people have said they've carried as much of the burden as they can carry. So the squeeze is going to be on," Rigsby said.

The insurance agent said he believes he has an understanding of the tax system — one of the qualifications mandated by the school board for the trustee position — through his term on the Tax Board of Equalization. "I think I have a feel for where the monies come from," he said.

Rigsby, 46, is a Texas Tech University graduate who has lived in Lubbock since 1950. He served on the city council from 1968 to 1972. He owns an independent insurance agency.

Lubbock firm gets award for service

Sorbus Inc., whose Lubbock field office serves the greater Lubbock area, has been named the number one choice for independent computer maintenance service by respondents in the 1978 "Audit of Brand Recognition of the Computer Market" conducted by Computer Decisions, a national computer industry magazine.

According to Stephen Keane, president of Sorbus, Computer Decisions readers named Sorbus as their first choice by more than a 3 to 1 margin over the nearest competitor. This is the fourth consecutive year in which Sorbus has netted first place honors in the survey.

Through 160 nationwide field offices, Sorbus Inc., a Management Assistance Inc. company, presently maintains more than 70,000 pieces of data processing equipment at user locations throughout the United States.

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SIX YEAR
7 3/4%*
ANNUAL YIELD 8.06%
Compounded Daily
Six Year Minimum Term

EIGHT YEAR
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ANNUAL YIELD 8.33%
Compounded Daily
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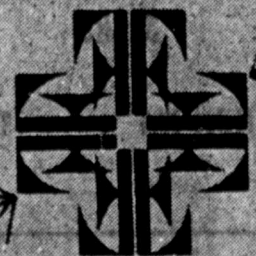
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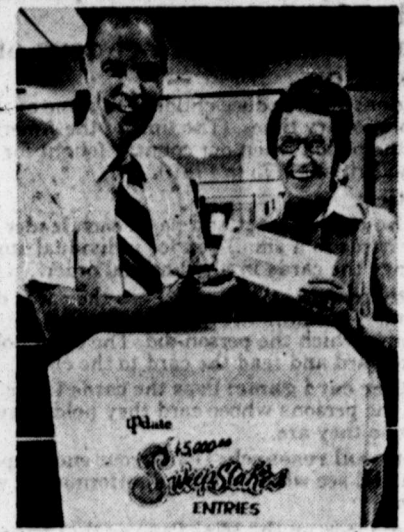
Beta Sigma Phi

The Zeta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently presented members daughters in the Legacy Ritual. Girls 12-years-old or younger were eligible for this program. Shown from left are, Vicki Hodges and Natalie Hodges, both 19-months-old; Millie

Bingham and Kristal Bingham, 8-year-olds; Charlotte Cummings and Suzann Cummings, 12-year-olds; Cheryl McCutcheon and Shauna McCutcheon, 11-year-olds; and Joyce Mortimer and Denise Mortimer, five-year-olds

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WINNER OF WEEK 17



Kathryn Jackson, 2514 47th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Allen Todd, Retail Adv. Manager, as the winner of week 17 of Update's \$5,000.00 Sweepstakes giveaway. Check this week's Update for details on how you can be an Update Sweepstakes Winner!

\$50⁰⁰ Winner!

Red Cross elects chapter officers at meeting

The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross recently held its annual meeting, at which it elected new officers and board members.

Charlie Scott, Jr. will serve as chapter chairman for the coming year, while Robert Davis will be first vice chairman. Richard Henderson was elected second vice chairman and Mrs. Judy Ballard will serve as secretary. Charles Ward will be treasurer.

New board members are Reginald Bridges, Ron Gooch, Mrs. Mary Beth Goss, William Hatherill, Larry Herschberger, Gary McCord, Jeff McCaslin, Mrs. Gail Root, Jose Rosales, John Sorrelle, Bennie Ussey and J.D. Young.

Reelected to the board were Dr. Robert Holland, James McNally, Rith Morrow, Maj. Mel Polick, Charles Ward and Robert Wilson.

Also serving on the board are Judy Ballard, Roy Carden, Harold Chatman, Robert Davis, Abner Euresi, Richard Henderson, Kerry Jackson, Mrs. Marvel Maunder, Charlie Scott, Jr., Don Scott, David West and Gary Ward.

City residents launch careers

Thirteen Lubbockites have recently launched careers in state government through the services of the Texas Merit System Council.

They are: Grace Aldaco of 4401 26th St., Dept. of Human Resources; Thelma C. Blevins, 3105 39th St., Dept. of Health; Cindy Kay Chaney of 6001 W. 34th St. No. 220, Dept. of Human Resources; Daniel W. Hamill of 2618 44th St., Dept. of Human Resources; Frances Jean Hardy of 3219 25th St., Dept. of Human Resources; Sheryl C. Hastings of 4315 29th St., Texas Employment Commission; Felecia A. Humphrey of 1912 10th St. No. Apt. 7, Dept. of Human Resources; Karen A. Kelly of 5520 58th St. No. 120, Dept. of Human Resources; Cathy D. Lindsay of 2002 B Kewanee Avenue, Dept. of Human Resources; Eva G. Lopez of 124 Temple Avenue No. 4, Texas Employment Commission; Barbara E. Olsen of 3001 S. Loop 289 No. 1-H, Dept. of Human Resources; Brenda H. Reed of 6801 W. 19th St. No. 225, Texas Employment Commission; and Carol D. Slaughter of 3403 56th St., Dept. of Human Resources.

Woman certified as legal assistant

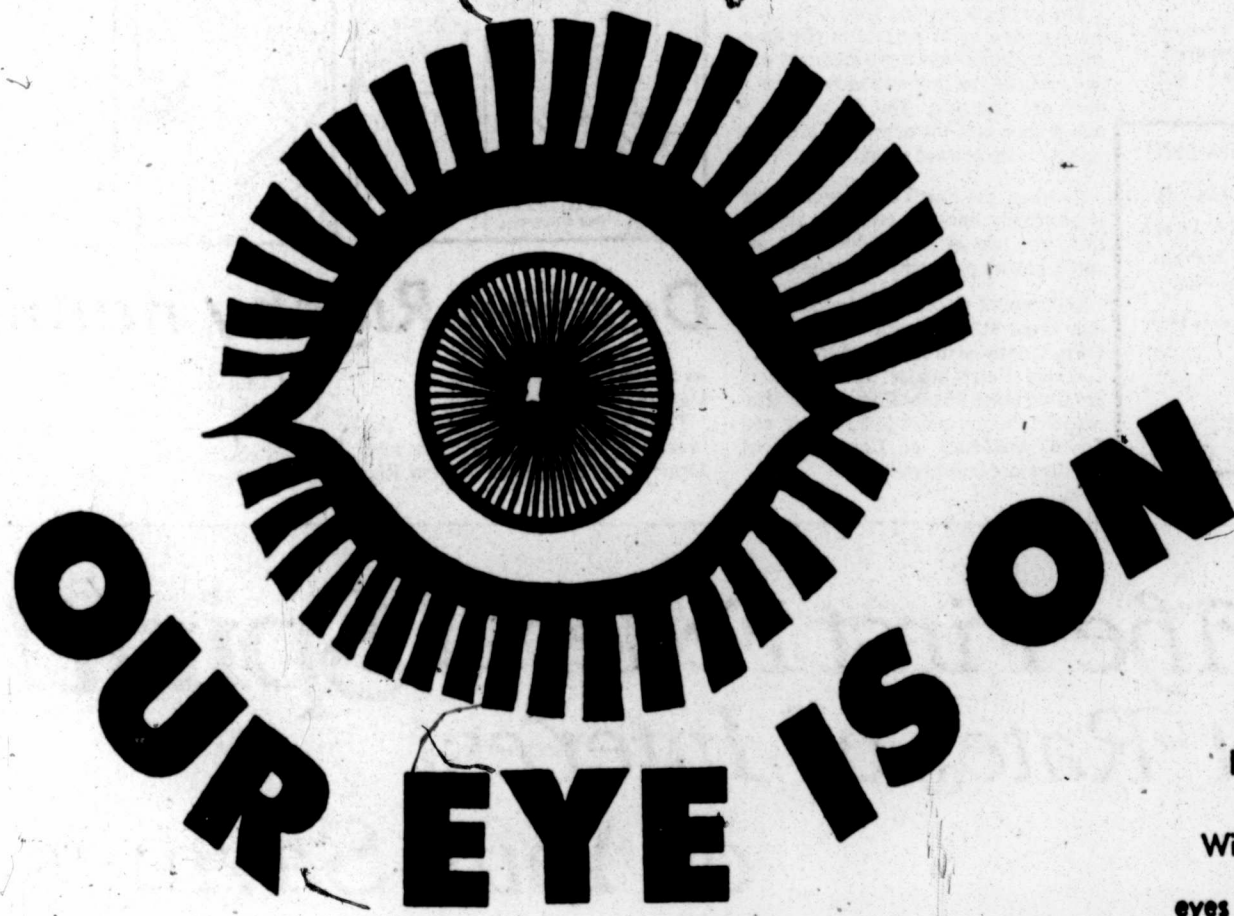
Sandra A. Smith, a legal assistant with the law offices of Lubbock lawyer Dean Shuman, has successfully completed a two-day certification examination and has attained the professional status of Certified Legal Assistant, the National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc. has announced.

Smith attended Texas Tech University and the University of Nevada. She began work as a legal assistant in the Lubbock County Attorney's office in 1960 and is one of 25 certified legal assistants in Texas. She is the daughter of Dawson County Judge and Mrs. Leslie C. Pratt.

Although organized in 1876, Lubbock County did not begin operations until 15 years later because there were not enough people in the county to hold an election, according to the Lubbock County commissioner.

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Young children can receive free immunizations

By Tom Griess
Update Staff Writer

Infants are smarter than many grown-ups realize. The victims of baby product advertising, those poor adults, frequently imagine infants to be helplessly helpless, sweet as candy and blissfully empty-headed. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Blame it on instinct and fast adaptation to their environment, but infants are a born combination of charmer and con man. Feign a tummy ache or curl the lips in a frown, the parents are there breathless with a refreshing drink and reassurances of love. Utter a silly gurgle and flash a smile, the visiting grandparent or neighbor must bounce him on the lap and tell him what a good chap he is.

Happy, the infant is; helpless, he usually is not.

Except when it comes to childhood diseases, several of which can be fatal, if the recommended vaccines are not received.

Children are required under Texas law to receive immunization against the childhood diseases before entering school, but the first few years of life are often the most critical.

The "Parents' Guide to Childhood Immunization" published by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends children be vaccinated within the first two years of life against measles, polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

Fortunately for Lubbock parents,

Lubbock consumer update

young children can receive free immunizations against the childhood diseases at both the Lubbock Health Department and the United Way Well-Baby Clinic.

The health department provides immunizations from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for the first Thursday of each month.

A spokesman at the Well-Baby Clinic says it offers vaccinations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursdays when the hours are 6:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

After recognizing the need for the immunizations, the first step for parents is to set up a schedule for their infants' shots. Because of the number of different types of vaccinations and the differing frequencies in which they should be received, the schedule is important.

The oral polio vaccine, for example, is given as a three-part series. According to the HEW pamphlet, infants should receive the first two doses, which is made from live but weakened polio virus, at two and four months of age. The third dose is usually administered at about 18 months of age.

To assure long-lasting protection, the pamphlet suggests the child be given a booster dose at 4 to 6 years of age.

Another type of polio vaccine, made from dead polio virus, is also available, but is not widely used in the U.S. because authorities believe it to not be as effective as the oral serum, the pamphlet says.

Polio immunization is important for one obvious reason. Although the disease is rare in the U.S. today, in its severe form — paralytic polio — it can cause permanent paralysis and is fatal in about one out of 10 cases.

Another vaccine series is available to protect against three serious maladies for young children. The DPT vaccine, so named because it immunizes against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus, should be given to healthy infants in three shots at two, four and

provide lifelong protection, the pamphlet says.

After receiving the DPT shot, most children will have a slight fever and be cranky for a day or two, the booklet advises. Some children also will develop soreness and swelling in the area where the shot was given.

Measles, also called rubeola or red measles, is considered the most serious of the common childhood diseases because of the complications that can result, pneumonia, encephalitis and blindness among them. As many as three out of every 10 cases of measles result in pneumonia, says the pamphlet.

A lifelong vaccine against measles is available and should be given to a child at 15 months, according to the HEW

pamphlet.

A less dangerous disease than measles is mumps, but it is one which can cause serious complications. Children should be given the lifelong vaccine after their first birthdays.

And finally there is rubella, or German measles, which is a mild disease of childhood but feared for the effects it can have on pregnant women. According to the pamphlet, a woman who contracts rubella early in her pregnancy stands a 20 to 25 percent chance of giving birth to a deformed baby. The possibility of miscarriage is even greater.

Given this threat and the highly contagious nature of the disease, all healthy children should be vaccinated after their first birthdays.

what's your beef?

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

Reader wants to close 'albatross' hospital

Editor, Update:

Anyone who has saved the news stories about the Health Sciences Center Hospital since its inception has the makings of a very trite hospital novel at hand.

Squabbling, infighting, clawing for position in the medical school, and the accrual of an incredible \$7 million in unpaid patients' bills (only two percent of which is reported as attributable to the legally indigent) — it could only be capped by the notion that local taxpayers should bail out Lubbock's version of the Lockheed fiasco.

About the only sensible thing said about this mess to date comes from Bill Wilkerson, editor of The Idalou Beacon, who put the sentiments of what must surely be the majority of the taxpayers very succinctly in a recent editorial. To wit: "Close it down now."

Surely before the HSCH was even on the drawing board, its proponents knew that it was not needed and that if it was built there would not be enough nurses to staff it adequately. A surplus of expensive empty beds and a chronic shortage of nurses — both of these locally as well as nationwide — should have told them that. Indeed, nowhere else in the state are nurses in such short supply as they are in West Texas. This knowledge, however, didn't phase the HSCHers one whit. Uncle Sam would foot the bill, which translates into "taxpayers."

There is no shortage of doctors in this country and certainly no shortage of hospital beds. What there is a gross maldistribution of physicians, largely because the profession is topheavy with specialists. If you have a lot of surgeons in your town, for example, you are going to have a lot of surgery. With their passion for specialization, physicians will surely go where they can make the best income.

Nationwide specialists are found near medical schools, surgeons near large hospitals, and other specialists near populations with higher education. Yes, I know that TTUSM was to emphasize family practice and gladden the hearts of rural West Texans by making available the health care they so badly need. Why, then, the interdepartmental clash of family practice vs. the specialties within the school? And who's taking bets on the ultimate destinations of its graduates?

As for the taxpayers picking up the tab, no thanks. If every man, woman and child in this country is already paying \$736.92 annually for medical care (most of it in hidden health costs in everything they buy), what should be the nature of reaction of the bedazed Lubbock taxpayers, when asked to bail out this boondoggle?

Close it! After the hospital building orgy of the mid-70s had subsided, health economists estimated that 20 percent of them could be closed with no loss whatsoever to the national health care program and a great saving in the cost of such care. About 25 percent of the hospital beds around the nation are empty. Many experts feel that about 100,000 beds could be eliminated — and a good idea it is, since an empty bed costs a hospital 50 to 75 percent the cost of an occupied one.

We spend a lot of time poking fun at New York City and its financial problems. At least when they made a whale of a mistake with the incredibly over-

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

priced Woodhull Hospital of Brooklyn — too expensive to operate, too expensive to let stand idle — they had the gumption to face up to their error and put it up for sale. Is this sparsely populated county going to be burdened with the HSCH albatross forever?

To quote Dr. Walter McClure, health economist, "We're in a sort of medical arms race, equivalent to the defense race, and we're deciding we don't want to pay the bill for that anymore." I say amen to that.

Marjorie Sanford Garcia, R.N.
Lubbock, Texas

calendar

Today

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

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

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue. Group specializes in military models.

Kidstuff presents "Humor Is a Texas Treasure" with a special clown show at 2 p.m. Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," and "Frederick," at 3 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

Monday

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.

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

Children's Films will feature "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," and "Frederick," at 2 p.m. Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

Tuesday

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YMCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 762-4669 or 792-4050.

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 18 and 19 of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway Ave. For information and reservations by today, call 763-4507.

Lubbock Photographic Society meets 7:30 p.m. at Garden & Arts Center.

Kidstuff features "Animal Awareness" with stories, film, and puppetry at 2 p.m. Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Thursday

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

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th St. and Ave W. For information call 793-5548 or 746-6616.

Kidstuff features "Animal Awareness" with stories, film and puppetry at 2 p.m. Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

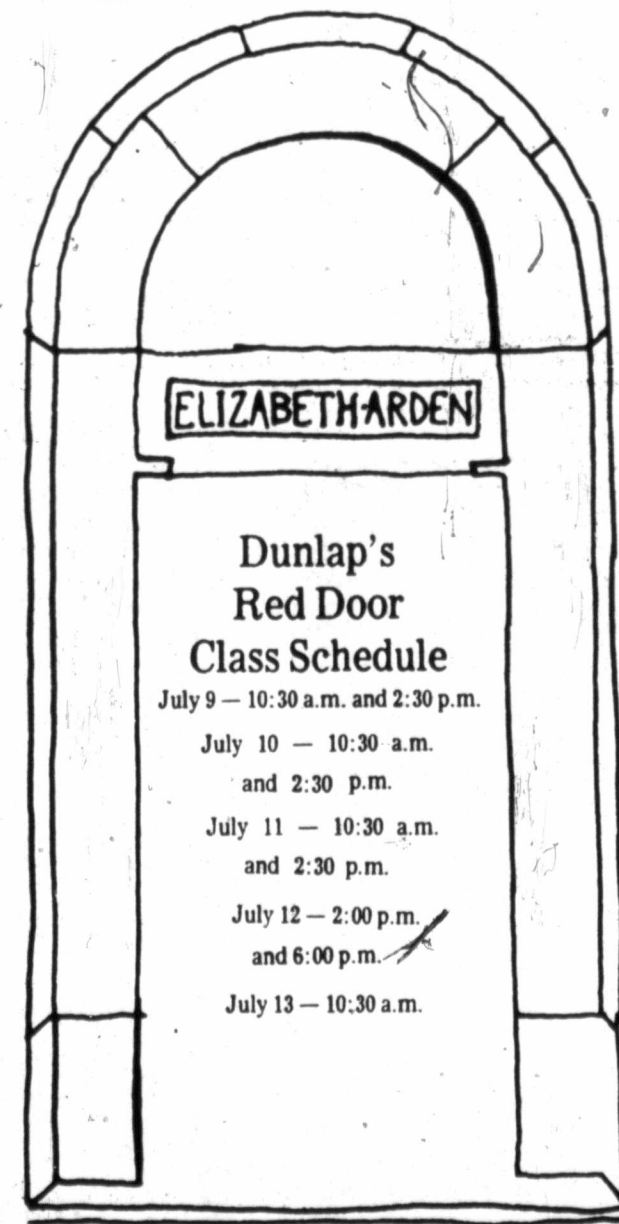
What's your organization planning. Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Please submit calendar items two weeks prior to date of the event.

Note to readers: The Bookmobile will be out of service for an undetermined length of time.

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Don't wait another minute — it's time for an even prettier you! Elizabeth Arden's experts are at Dunlap's with beautiful plans for our famous "Red Door" Beauty Classes. Your 10.00 admission price includes your own well-stocked make up kit and a 2.50 credit towards any Elizabeth Arden purchase. Call for reservations at 792-7161, ext. 231.

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ELIZABETH ARDEN

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July 10 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

July 11 — 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

July 12 — 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

July 13 — 10:30 a.m.



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Summer theater guest director enthusiastic about lifework

By Nancy Allen
Update Staff Writer

Director, Professor, Administrator, Mother. Nancy Vunovich, this year's guest director of the Texas Tech Summer Repertory Theatre, is all these things, with an enthusiasm few can match.

Her green eyes sparkle when she speaks of her lifework — the theater — and she exudes a glow seen only in those people who love their work as much as life.

Dr. Vunovich is in Lubbock for six weeks this summer, directing Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy, "Company" and she couldn't be more delighted.

"It's a real busman's holiday for me," she said with obvious delight.

Her year-round position, she explains, is director of theater at the University of Oklahoma in Tulsa. Autumn, winter and spring she oversees that university's drama program, teaches one class each semester and directs "one or two" shows each year.

She also does "quite a bit of traveling" for the American Theatre Association. She is also currently director of the American College Theatre Festival and the mother of two college-aged daughters.

Dr. Vunovich is no stranger to Lubbock. Her travels bring her here frequently and she said, "I've always liked coming to Lubbock."

For all its isolation on the high plains of West Texas, Dr. Vunovich finds the city has a certain sophistication. "There is a lot going on here in the arts," she said.

Her summer position here is the result of a longtime professional association with Tech's director of the University Theatre, Dr. Richard Weaver.

The two have worked together on NTA projects in the past, and earlier this year Weaver asked Dr. Vunovich to send him a list of plays she would be interested in directing at Tech this summer.

"Naturally he picked the most complicated one," she said of "Company" with a laugh.

The musical, which runs July 9 and 13, is the story of a New York man and all his friends — his company — who can't decide whether to get married.

"There's a great deal of pathos in the show," said Dr. Vunovich. "It pulls the audience back and forth between wanting to laugh and getting upset and angry. Sondheim doesn't write easy musicals,"

she said.

However difficult the material, Dr. Vunovich found her cast eminently qualified to present it. "The kids here are marvelous," she said. "They have a great deal of talent."

Working with students is what Dr. Vunovich enjoys most about her job. She has been in education the past 13 years. Witnessing raw talent — the element in its purest state — still gives her goosebumps.

"When you're watching somebody onstage, somebody who doesn't even know yet he has this talent, then you realize you're getting to see a magical moment," she said, just a trace of excitement in her voice.

"You don't find that charisma in the professional theater," Dr. Vunovich continued. "what you find there is polish."

She said her daughters' interests run to music and dance. "They're my best critics, my biggest help. They're so absolutely honest with me," she said.

She wants them "to do whatever they want to do." Though neither daughter has said she wants a career in theater, if either one or both do, that would be fine with her mother.

"The theater has made me very happy," Dr. Vunovich said. More than making her happy, the theatre seems to sustain Dr. Vunovich.

She said, "I'm just like anybody who really gets a thrill out of their job. I couldn't think of anything more miserable than doing a job I didn't love — it's what keeps people alive."

At that rate, will Dr. Vunovich ever retire? Her answer is an emphatic, "No."

"I hope I drop dead on the stage," she said. "I don't think I could stay out of the theater."



Nancy Vunovich



New association

Garry Creath, left, managing partner of Langford-Delay & Associates, is shown signing a merger agreement with Leroy Land of Leroy Land Co., Realtors. Langford-Delay, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., will expand its operations to the area in cooperation with the Land company. The new operation is designated Land & Associates Inc.

Potholes: cursed and costly

That cursed and costly motorists' bugaboo, the pothole, is a spring concern to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation maintenance forces. Starting when water seeps into a crack in the road surface, maturing in the freeze-thaw cycles of a cold, wet winter, Texas potholes pop out almost faster than maintenance crews can repair them.

But department crews are taking the offensive by putting in extra efforts on every dry day and in the use of innovative equipment.

The department's Abilene district, for instance, is using a "port-a-patcher," a mobile recycling machine that makes pothole-patching material on the spot by using old chunks of pavement. It also saves energy — the asphaltic material is made from petroleum — in addition to permitting a speed and flexibility badly needed by maintenance forces.

An even easier method is to prevent potholes through frequent resurfacing of highways. But no state in the nation has sufficient funds to undertake such a program.

Potholes are cursed by the motorist when he examines a bent wheel or ruined tire or when he pays for a wheel alignment. They should also be roundly berated for the extra fuel they cause to be used — motorists slow down or stop to avoid them or take a longer route because of them and make that extra trip to a mechanic.

Texas has plenty of potholes after the past winter, although not the 8.2 million recently estimated by The Road Information Program in a nationally publicized report. That's 114 in every single mile of the 72,000-mile state system. Highway maintenance men point out that TRIP estimators simply took the total amount of asphaltic material bought by the department and divided that figure by the amount needed to repair the average pothole — if there is such a thing. However, the estimators forgot that much of the material purchased by the department was used to resurface long sections of Texas highways.

Maine motorists also took exception to the TRIP report which credited that state with 1.4 million such road problems. One resident of that northeastern state said there were more potholes in one Maine county than in all of Texas. He further suggested that Texans didn't

know how to count potholes — that they were undoubtedly counting every pothole, even those less than 5 inches deep and 16 inches wide.

But no matter how they are measured and counted, potholes in Texas and the nation cost millions of dollars to repair — and more millions in extra fuel.

As chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, I recently released a JEC staff study on government productivity.

There is a growing, legitimate concern about this country's lagging rate of productivity. It is probably the most important underlying cause of inflation.

Productivity in our nation's private business sector — which should be increasing at 3 percent a year or better — grew by only 1.7 percent a year during the 10 years 1967-77. That's not good. But the JEC study showed that during that same period productivity in government increased by only 1.3 percent.

We must keep in mind that we don't have as much information as we really need about productivity in government. The JEC study revealed that there is no coherent system for measuring it. Only

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

They are apparently unaware over at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office of the invention of the computer.

This government office is located in Arlington, Va., right across the Potomac River from Washington. Its job is to protect inventors by granting patents that keep someone else from coming along and stealing their invention.

Oh, certainly the Patent Office has computer patents on file. Any number of them. Technically, then, they know of the existence of the computer. It's just that they make no use of it in maintaining a huge and complex file that dates back almost 200 years.

When someone applies for a patent on a new invention, one of the most critical aspects of the application process is a search of the file to insure that it is indeed a new invention and not something patented years ago.

This search is conducted by hand at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, almost the same way it was done when the office was created by Congress back in 1790.

One obvious drawback to such a search system is that existing patents can be overlooked. But the problem that most concerns me about this antiquated operating procedure is the effect it has on productivity, or output per manhour.

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Fiddling family

Weldon Turpin and son Ricky, of 2601 Texas Ave., continued to prove themselves some of the state's most talented fiddlers by winning awards at the National Collegiate Fiddlers Festival held recently at East Texas State University in Commerce. The elder Turpin won the senior division of the competition while son Ricky placed fourth in the juniors. The Turpins swept two of the top three prizes at the Bob Wills Day fiddlers contest held in April in Turkey.

Traffic Update

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

RECENTLY THE city council authorized the installation of stop signs in two widely separated residential areas, in answer to requests by residents in each area.

As a result, stop signs were placed on 16th, 17th, and 18th Streets at Raleigh Avenue to allow Raleigh to serve as a collector street.

Three-way stop signs also were placed at the T-intersection of 77th Street and Quinton Avenue. Some problems have arisen at that location due to vandalism to the signs. Several times the city engineering department has had to replace the signs because someone removed them, says city traffic engineer Bill McDaniel. Not only is this expensive for the city and the taxpayers if the city has to spend time and money replacing the signs; it also can cause a potentially hazardous traffic situation. It also is illegal.

Last week's Traffic Update suggested the possibility of Lubbock having fatality-free driving and the question raised was: HOW?

The answer to that question is contained in the Skillful Driver's Pledge, written by Carol Nau. Here's how it goes:

"I will enjoy driving more and maintain a good mental attitude by following these steps:

"I will consider safety above all else.

"I will be courteous to other drivers and cooperate with them by driving friendly.

"I will feel responsible for all who ride with me.

"I will remain calm and vigilant at the wheel.

"I will keep an especially watchful eye for pedestrians.

"I will not drive if under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"I will obey all traffic laws.

"I will remember that the streets and roads belong to two-wheeled vehicles as well as cars.

"I will try to help other drivers when they are in difficulty.

"I will see that regular maintenance and safety inspections are performed on my car.

The catch is, the Skillful Driver's Pledge will help promote accident-free driving only if every driver follows it. Every great movement that has affected mankind has started with an idea in the mind of one person. The idea of accident-free driving CAN work. Will you be the first to practice it?

City to sponsor youth art show

The Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the first Youth Art Exhibit July 13-14 at the South Plains Mall.

Children attending the community center and playground programs have made art objects throughout the summer and will choose one piece for display at the exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded to all entrants.

in the service

A former Texas Tech athlete, Maj. Karl F. Kautz Jr. of San Antonio ended a 20-year Army career June 28 at Fort Sam Houston.

The former Red Raider and San Francisco 49er tackle was honored with other Army retirees in ceremonies at the Fifth Army Quadrangle. He received the Meritorious Service Medal for having "significantly improved the readiness posture of 191 Army National Guard and Army Reserve units" in the Fifth Army area since August 1976.

He went with a Marine Corps Air Group to Korea in 1952 as an aviation ordnance man after his reserve unit was activated while he was attending the University of Georgia.

Released from active duty in 1953, he enrolled at Texas Tech, where he played as a tackle for three years. After graduation, he was signed by San Francisco and played one year of professional football before becoming football coach at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

He received an Army Reserve commission as a first lieutenant in 1960 and began active duty the following year during the Berlin Crisis.

At the time of his retirement, he was serving as plans officer in the Fifth Army medical advisor's office.

One of his four children, Erika, is a student at Texas Tech University.

...
Cadet Felipe G. Porres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe D. Porres of 4804 18th St., is receiving practical work in mili-

tary leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirements during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Porres is a student at Texas A&M University.

1979
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Stay in Upper Volta changed family's lifestyle

By Nancy Dorn
Update Staff Writer

They still hoard plastic bags and find themselves saving basic American throwaways like brown paper and empty jars. The children frequently lapse into French in mid-conversation and no longer watch television.

Two years in Upper Volta, a landlocked republic in western Africa, has changed the lifestyles of Dr. Richard Vengroff, his wife Linda and their two children.

Dr. Vengroff, an associate professor of political science at Texas Tech University, worked on a project to increase livestock productivity in Upper Volta in conjunction with a nine-university consortium and the State Department.

Vengroff and his family, who returned to Lubbock June 18, are still making the transition from a two-year stay in the French-speaking, stricken land.

Although the family was based in Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta and a city of about 100,000, Vengroff spent weekdays out in the bush country working with tribesmen.

"Their technology is just not complex," he said, explaining that he disliked the word, "primitive." The average Voltaic farmer plants about eight acres and cultivates his land using only a wooden-handled hoe, Vengroff said.

The Vengroff family lived in a three bedroom house with running water and electricity provided by the U.S. government, but still had to take elaborate precautions to protect themselves from a myriad of diseases that are common in Upper Volta.

"We had to be very careful," said Linda Vengroff, who is doing graduate study at Texas Tech in public administration and health planning. "We had to soak all our fresh fruits and vegetables in iodine and boil all the water before we could use it." She said about 50 percent of all children born in Upper Volta die before their fifth birthday.

"The country really needs health workers," said Mrs. Vengroff, who worked as a health advisor for Americans for International Development. "It is hard having enough water to combat even simple diseases." Temperatures reach 120 degrees in the spring season.

The Vengroff family all took vaccinations for diseases long wiped out of the United States before they left for Africa. The children, now 8 and 11, attended international schools and have arrived back in the States to find themselves a year further along in their studies than classmates their own age.

The children learned to speak French fluently while in Upper Volta, although neither of them spoke a word of it until they left the United States. Dr. Vengroff said the 11-year-old learned to speak his first French words "ordering breakfast in France" on the way to Africa.

"I think the kids learned what is important in life and what is not," Mrs. Vengroff said. "When you are in the United States you can get caught up in things that aren't really important."

The children learned conservation from their two-year sojourn in Africa, Vengroff said. He said that a tin can thrown in the street, for example, would be gone in two minutes, picked up by someone who collects tin for a living.

The Vengroffs are amused at the current controversy over gasoline prices in the United States. "What are prices here

now — about 80 cents a gallon?" Dr. Vengroff asked. "We were paying \$3.20 a gallon in Upper Volta and that was before the last price hike."

"And the United States looks like bargain time in food and clothing prices," Mrs. Vengroff said. Upper Volta has little internal manufacturing and all imports are heavily taxed, making even the most basic products outrageously high in price.

Vengroff estimated that the annual budget for the entire country of six million people is less than the annual budget for Texas Tech University.

Upper Volta is heavily dependent on foreign aid and private aid groups, Vengroff said. "We, as contractors (of the U.S. government), were able to get out in the field," Vengroff said. "The regular AID personnel are so tied down by governmental paperwork that they don't have as much time with the people."

"Not enough of the money and supplies gets out in the field," Vengroff said.

Vengroff worked with three local tribes in Upper Volta to improve management of grazing land. In the two

years he was in the African nation, he and two other American scientists implemented a program that rotated herds of cattle so that the range land could rejuvenate.

The range land, which was previously public property as far as cattle, water and firewood were concerned, was turned over to the tribal chiefs and community representatives to control, Vengroff said.

"So many aid projects fail because technicians come in and change things without ever asking why things are being done the way they are," he said.

At the project's beginning, the American team asked for about 80 acres to set up an experimental plot, Vengroff said, and tribesmen granted the land grudgingly. By the end of the project, the team asked for a 1,500 acre plot and the tribesmen's only worry was keeping goats out of the area without erecting fences.

Though livestock is big business in Upper Volta, Vengroff said cattle are not often used for meat.

"Cattle are very, very important for status and as a major source of wealth and insurance," he said. He explained

that in good years a family only produces slightly more than it consumes. In a drought year, a cattle-owning family can sell the animals to buy grain to feed the family in the winter.

Upper Volta is plagued by periodic droughts, which is one reason the United States government sends so much foreign aid and so many technicians there, Mrs. Vengroff said.

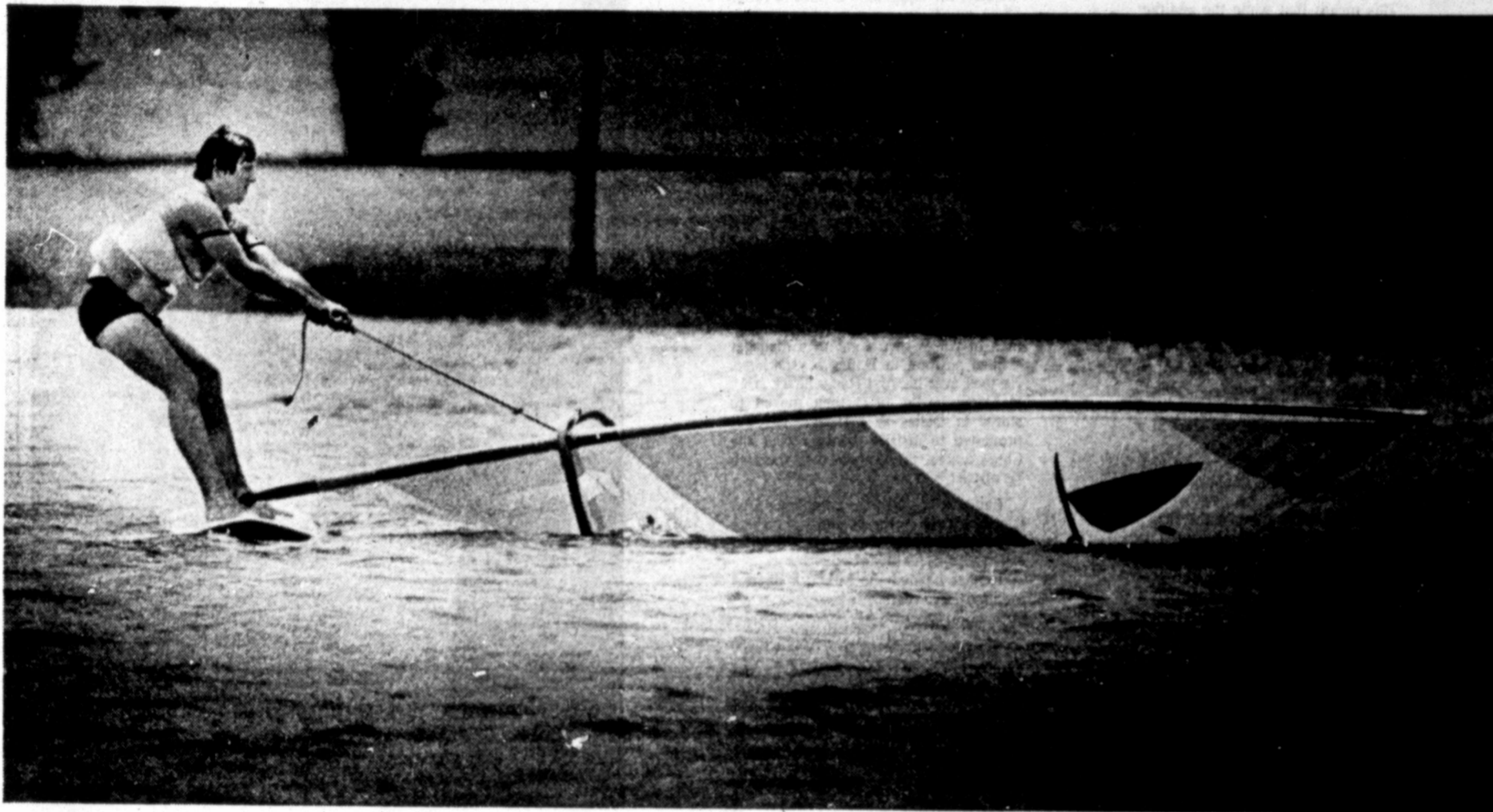
"The land is very much like around here, but there is no irrigation," Vengroff said.

In the two years the Vengroffs spent in Africa, they experienced no Ildi Amin-inspired political coups.

"In a country like Upper Volta they hold very democratic elections," Vengroff explained, saying that the ruler in power now is moderate by American standards and pro-American.

"Although most Voltaic's outside contact has been with Europeans and it has largely been a negative contact, they are a friendly and open people," Vengroff said.

He said that while working in the bush country families would offer him their last chicken and would have been greatly insulted if he had refused it.



Hoisting the sail

David Moorhead, 13, of 4317 59th St. appears to be bracing his legs for a mighty tug on the downed sail. The sport is wind surfing, the scene is Maxey Lake, and an uprighted mast will launch another ride.

Update Photo by DENNIS COPELAND

LCHD officials launch extensive search for new director of hospital

By Kim Cobb
Update Staff Writer

It's been only two years since the Lubbock County Hospital District last looked for an executive director.

But the recent dismissal of former administrator Gerald Bosworth has brought the cycle full swing, making it

necessary for county hospital district officials to start looking again.

Bosworth was summarily dismissed June 26, only a week after two newly appointed board members called for a change in administration. Dub Rushing and Steve Smith questioned Bosworth's leadership in light of the hospital's mounting financial problems — includ-

ing more than \$7 million in uncollected patient bills.

The task of recruiting and screening applicants for the position falls upon the board of managers' administrative committee. Committee members Dub Rushing, Gwen Stafford and Dub Rushing may find themselves occupied for several months if the last recruiting effort is any indication.

Bosworth was reported to be the unanimous choice of the LCHD board as well as the Texas Tech School of Medicine scheduled to open. Hospital officials had been squabbling with medical school representatives over various operational costs for almost three years and the opening date for the institution

already had been delayed.

Many board members felt Coston to be an impediment to salvaging relations with the medical school in time to meet the opening date. He fought the board's requests for his resignation, asking for lists of grievances and open meetings to discuss his status.

He questioned the board's authority to fire him. But after many stormy board meetings — both open and closed — Coston turned in his resignation. Coston administration when he was hired in June 1977. But his hiring came almost six months after his predecessor — Harold Coston — left the position vacant.

Coston resigned under extreme pressure from the board of managers in February 1977, just a year before the new

J.P. Ellington, former assistant administrator for fiscal affairs, was named interim executive director of the hospital district upon Coston's resignation. Associate director of operations George McGowan has been at the helm of the district since Bosworth left Saturday.

Trapeze act to highlight circus here July 13-15

The Flying Gaonas, award-winning first family of the air, will exemplify the ultimate in trapeze artistry when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus presents six performances in Lubbock, July 13-15 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The troupe, composed of principal flyer Tito Gaona, who was named "the World's Finest Athlete" by Sports Illustrated magazine, are natives of Mexico with a circus heritage spanning several generations beginning with their great-grandfather who was the proprietor of a Mexican traveling circus.

Under the tutelage of Papa Gaona, one-of-a-kind feat, such as Tito's "double double," two somersaults and a double full twist and his triple somersault have been accomplished.

This talented family, Tito's brother Armando, sister Cheia, and their cousin Lalo Murillo, the catcher, have received world wide acclaim including a command performance for Queen Elizabeth

and a Circus Oscar won in Madrid in 1973. They have entertained millions of avid fans of the Greatest Show on Earth where Tito Gaona's quadruple somersault is the realization of an impossible dream the entire family helped him to achieve.

The Flying Farias, the world's youngest trio of trapeze artists also will be on hand for the Lubbock engagement. Julio, 14, Tato, 7 and sister Carmelina, 10, exhibit adult-size accomplishments crowned by the triple somersault performed by Julio. Father of the troupe, Cuban-born, Fidel, serves as catcher for his progeny. He has carefully trained them to be as much at home somersaulting through space from their 35 foot perch as most children are riding a bicycle.

Performance times are Friday, July 13 at 8 p.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 15.

Local student attends seminar

Monterey High School student Warren T. Wood recently joined more than 700 other top high school students from around the nation in the sixth annual Engineering Science Seminar and Workshop at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Warren was chosen to attend from more than 6,800 who were eligible for invitations. Selections are based on aptitude in science and engineering fields. The program included classroom instruction by academy faculty members and use of the academy's extensive engineering, computer and science facilities.

Program participation was paid for by the individual students. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Wood of 3102 59th St.



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Electronics technology advancing faster than rate of inflation

By Ray Westbrook
Update Staff Writer

The electronics industry has found that it is in a class by itself when operating in the inflationary economy of late 20th century America.

Jim Lambert, district manager in Lubbock for Radio Shack, says the industry is currently in a position where technology is advancing faster than the rate of inflation.

The effect on prices constitutes a phenomenon, given the inexorable rise in prices throughout the consumer spectrum.

While some isolated items have risen in price due to packaging and other reasons, a significant portion of electronic products have also taken an opposite tack, dropping below previous price levels.

Lambert, in referring to the current state of the art in electronics, said, "I have a portable radio that we sell for \$4 that is a better portable radio than you could buy for \$40, 15 or 20 years ago."

"It's the same way with pocket calculators. We have one for \$6. When we first came out with our calculators in 1974, we had one that wasn't near the machine this is, and it sold for \$130."

Lambert explained that "electronic technology just goes faster than inflation."

In such a context of rapidly advancing technology, along with a dearth of electronic supplies on a local level, the growth of the Radio Shack chain has matched that of the industry.

In 1963, when Tandy Corp. acquired the Radio Shack business, there were nine stores with sales totaling \$12 million. In just 15 years, the chain grew to 7,100 units with a sales volume of over \$1 billion.

Recently, sales totaled \$75,126,000 for just the month of May, up nine percent over sales of \$69,066,000 in May 1978.

Lewis Kornfeld, president of Radio Shack, said, "May was the month our new computer centers accounted for over \$1 million in monthly sales, an interesting figure when you consider they've mostly been opened since January."

"Highlight of the month was our introduction of the TRS-80 Model II computer family in New York City on the

30th. Although shipments of these systems won't begin until after the close of our fiscal year on June 30, they proved to be the nearly 400 attending media and financial people that Radio Shack's intention to totally serve the needs of small business is more than just talk of the market.

"At the meeting we revealed that sales of TRS-80 Model I computer equipment — which continues in our line — was in excess of 100,000 systems and yielded over \$100 million in sales in the period from September 1977 to May 1979," Kornfeld said.

The firm plans to add 100 computer sales departments to existing Radio Shack stores in the near future. The departments will be in addition to the 50 Radio Shack computer centers currently being opened by the company.

"The computer sales department program will provide selected stores throughout the U.S. with additional personnel and display equipment to aid in serving our computer customers more efficiently."

"This means that while the addition of regular TRS-80 computer centers will continue, we can get a large number of sub-centers in place in very short order. Our computer business, particularly with the addition of the TRS-80 Model II systems, really demands that we provide this additional service and capability through certain Radio Shack stores already in place," Kornfeld said.

Lambert said micro computer equipment is among the items most in demand in the Lubbock operation. They are employed in schools, industry, business and in the home.

For home use, the computers can serve as a teaching aid for young people, as well as balance books and log inventory for insurance purposes, according to Lambert. Income tax information can be stored for the past five years.

The computers, which can be used for small or large businesses, start at a price of \$500.

Stereo equipment is the second fastest moving item in the Lubbock stores, Lambert said.

The district manager said the firm's marketing philosophy was originated at the time the chain was purchased in 1963. Tandy wanted to utilize the grocery store method — by "treating a

neighborhood store which was stocked with a good selection of electronic equipment.

With this system, a customer from Lubbock or similar towns wouldn't have to mail in an order to a central city like Chicago, "wait two or three weeks, and have the order come back — maybe zeroed or half-way filled, or the wrong fill or something," Lambert said.

Instead, Tandy wanted to place it on the local level where the townspeople could walk in and buy the electronic goods, according to Lambert.

The Lubbock operation includes five stores staffed by 24 people.

Store locations, and managers, include: 3415 50th St., Bobby Blair; South Plains Mall, Rod Duckworth; 4929 Brownfield Highway, Jerry Richardson; Town & Country Shopping Center, Rick Nixon; 1918 34th St., Bryan Crawford; 8203 Indiana, Jim Bain.

Radio Shack manufactures over 50 percent of what it sells. While the company does buy from outside manufacturers also, the equipment is built to Radio Shack specifications.

"We have a very strenuous quality control that goes through our stuff. We service what we sell," Lambert said.

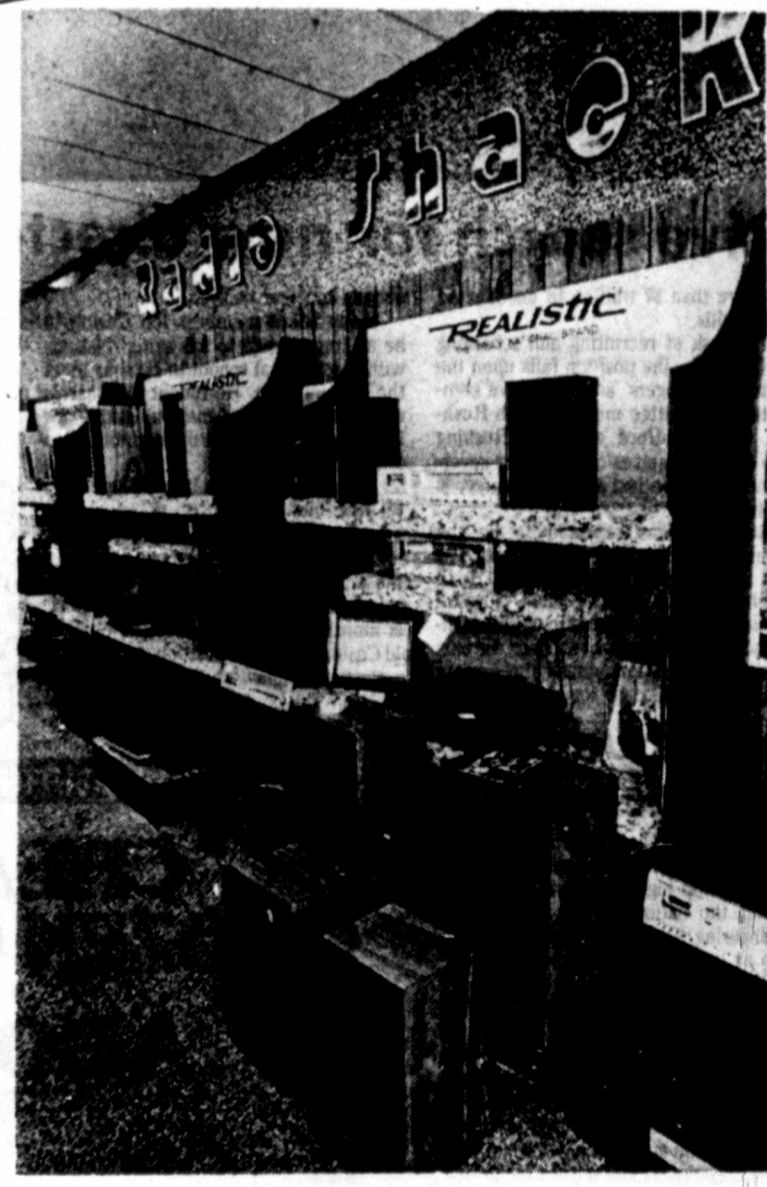
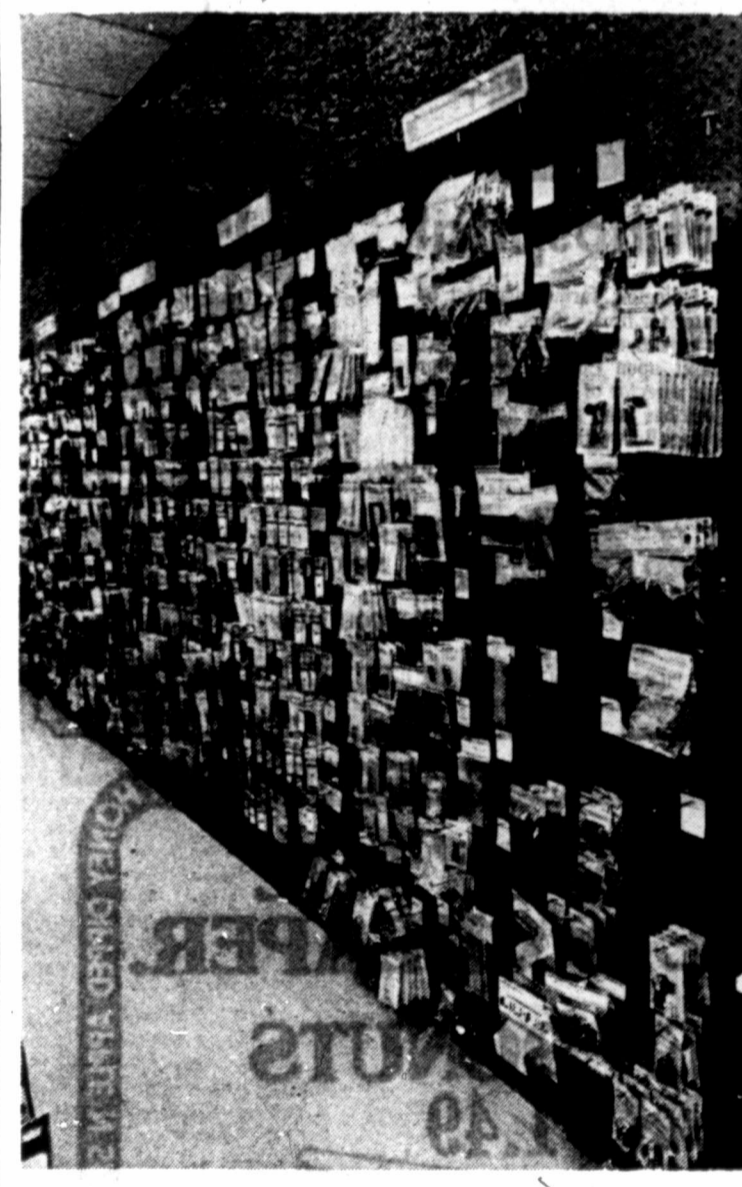
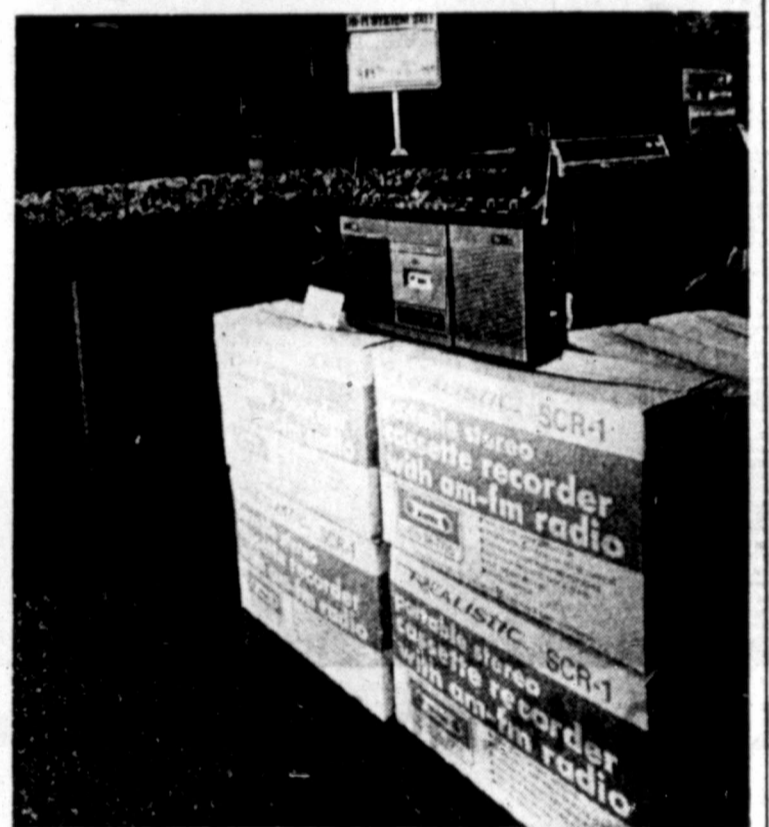
He noted that a customer can take his equipment to any Radio Shack store for repair.

"It doesn't matter if they bought it in California 10 years ago. We have regional repair centers we UPS it out to, and they get it back. The service is faster than if we had somebody right in the back room, because they centralize it, have the parts there and the factory service technicians there," he said.

Lambert has been with Radio Shack since August 1969. He started as a salesman in Waco, then went to a manager trainee position in Dallas a year later. He took over his first Radio Shack store in Corsicana in 1971, then moved to stores in Dallas as manager. He was promoted to district manager over the Chicago area, then returned to the Dallas district.

Lambert has won the company's District Manager of the Month on several different occasions, and recently won an expense-paid trip to Mexico.

He has headed the Lubbock district for almost two years.



Update

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update CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of contents listing various categories: Personal Notices, Building Services, Misc. Services, Employment, Male or Female, Trailers-Campers, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Business Services, and Real Estate for Sale.

1. Personal Notices: FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation, Skeet ball, miniature golf, pin ball, etc. 2. Building Services: HOUSE Painting. Reasonable rates. Fully experienced. Free estimates!

22. Of Interest Male: GINNEER Wanted: experience necessary. 800-872-2221 or 800-872-4030. 23. Of Interest Female: EVENING Desk Clerk: 3-11 Experience helpful, but not necessary.

42. Farm Equipment: NEW EQUIPMENT 2 1/2 HP JD Chisel Plow 1-37 JD Chisel Plow 1-37 JD Chisel Plow 1-37 JD Chisel Plow. 43. Feed, Seed, Grain: HOMER'S Feed Supply, 3700 Tahoka Highway.

47. Miscellaneous: USED Carpet 14x21, gold shag 130 cash. 797-4548. 48. Garage Sales: GIANT Garage Sale: Electric tools, gas dryer, electric dryer, black window set, portable record player, mattresses and box springs, portable TV, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

50. Appliances: WASH-DRYER Repair - Specializing in Kenmore, White, Frigidaire, etc. 797-3768. 51. TV-Radio: USED TV: 19" color, 19" black and white, 19" black and white, 19" black and white.

ELL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER 1502 Erskine Road 763-0404 FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 763-0404

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PAPELING Walnut, oak, 2.99 Wood Birch Panels, etc. 2.99 Old World, Light and Dark, Birch, etc. 9.99 No. 1 Masonite, Honey or Ivory, etc. 5.99 PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING 12" x 16" Smooth 3.79 1/2" White Finish Brick 8.99 1/2" Smooth 8.99 1/2" Shutter 9.99 1/2" Pecky, etc. 9.99 FRY BRAND COMPOSITION SHINGLES Per Square 19.93

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. Quick! Reasonable! 747-6161 CLEAN out garages, basements and attics. Light hauling, Rodney Ramdolph. 745-6666

HYDRO-MULCHING Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds. Retinting and leveling. WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829

ORN'S OLVN'S MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST APPLY IN PERSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

ORN'S and LVN's Tired of Working Every Weekend? WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS Health & Life Ins. Benefits Paid Vacation Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees. CONTACT Donna Woolman Director of Personnel 763-9381 ext 120

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain: HOMER'S Feed Supply, 3700 Tahoka Highway. 44. Livestock: ROPING SADDLE. 6265. Call 763-4183 after 12 noon.

45. Poultry: FOR SALE - Laying hens. Been bred in Texas. Call 797-2977. 46. Livestock: ROPING SADDLE. 6265. Call 763-4183 after 12 noon.

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48. Garage Sales: LARGE Garage Sale: 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat. 49. Furniture: FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, etc.

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53. Antiques: USED TV: 19" color, 19" black and white, 19" black and white, 19" black and white. 54. Pets: SMALL CUPS: 19" color, 19" black and white, 19" black and white, 19" black and white.

54. Pets: SMALL CUPS: 19" color, 19" black and white, 19" black and white, 19" black and white. 55. Real Estate: REAL ESTATE: 19" color, 19" black and white, 19" black and white, 19" black and white.

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Merchandise 50. Appliances 54. Pets 62. Unfurnished Houses 77. Acreage 84. Houses 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 92. Motorcycles-Scooters

WANT to buy used portable washer and dryer. 793-7810 or 741-2001. LARGE Capacity dryer. Harvest Gold. good condition. 575-793-3333. KENMORE Washer. White. Good condition. 793-7810. KENMORE 34" gas stove with griddle. good. 793-7557 after 5. MAYTAG Washer & Dryer. Free. Must sacrifice! 762-8079.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo CONSOLE Stereo with Black turntable. AM-FM radio. 793-9415. 25" CONSOLE Color TV. perfect working condition. Beautiful cabinet. 815-265-8891. 52. Musical Instru. DRUM Set. Cheap. Call after 5pm 744-7021. ALMOST New Student Violin and case. 5175-799-8928.

PIANOS & ORGANS PIANO UP TO 4 MONTHS with approved credit. FULL CREDIT OF ALL REPAIRS. NEW Spinnet piano, built priced from \$995. Organs by Allen, Wurlitzer, Hammond, etc. Amps and P.A.s by Martin, Yamaha, Fender, Overly, Yamaha, Steinway, Schomburg, Wurlitzer, Kayal, Liberty, Cable Nelson... Spinnet, canopies & grand.

53. Antiques CLOTHING for summer sale! June 27th-30th. Clothing Antiques and General Store. 647-2118. 54. Pets SMALL CUTE puppies, mix breed. 50-50. 40 ENGLISH Bulldog puppies. 828-2272. 4 KITTENS and mama cat to give away. 792-7528.

61. Bedrooms UNFURNISHED ROOM in Beautiful new home. 300 sq. ft. Swimming Pool. 792-2411. 62. Unfurnished Houses TAKE advantage of summer rates now. 12 bedroom, single apartment with pool for \$180 per month. 792-2411.

63. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT 1100 sq. ft. paid air. bus. 792-2411. 64. Unfurnished Apts. TAKE advantage of summer rates now. 12 bedroom, single apartment with pool for \$180 per month. 792-2411.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT 1100 sq. ft. paid air. bus. 792-2411. 66. Business Property WAREHOUSE space - Masonry building with overhead door. 4900 sq. ft. 792-2411.

74. Business Property OFFICE space and warehouse. 3 months free rent. 792-2411. 75. Income Property 1053 SQ. FT. 2 bedroom house on one lot. Owner will finance. 785-7876.

Bostick's Auto Sales WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS 2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

Update FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

deaths

Mass of Resurrection for Juan S. Flores, 51, of 3002 First Place was at 2 p.m. June 27 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. He died June 25.

Graveside services for Sue Crawford Hunter, 78, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. June 27 in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died June 25.

Services for J.E. Sligar, 81, of 1602 60th St. were at 2 p.m. June 27 in Asbury United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 25.

Services for J.L. Damron, 62, of 1328 49th St. were at 4 p.m. June 28 in Oakwood United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 26.

Services for Charles A. Ferguson, 74, of 1902 26th St. were at 2 p.m. June 28 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died June 28.

Services for Delbert Lee Gilbert, 26, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. June 27 in New Light Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Directors. He died June 23.

Services for Mae C. Hardy, 80, of 4403 74th St. were at 10 a.m. June 29 in

W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died May 28.

Mass for Mary Ann Leonard, 69, of 1319 26th St. was at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial was under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died June 28.

Services for William Doss, 91, of 1912 44th St. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Caprock Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died June 28.

Services for Wanda Faye Parson, 26, of 1704 Vanda Ave. were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died June 28.

Services for Mary Alma Sprouls, 85, of Quaker Villa Nursing Home were at a.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery at Jayton. She died June 29.

Mass for Jose C. Gonzales, 70, of 2778 E. 2nd Place was at 2 p.m. Monday in

St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He died June 28.

Services for Leslye Opal McAfee, 76, of 3312 41st St. were at 4 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Saturday.

Services for James William Rodgers, 89, of 4912 54th St. were at 2 p.m. Monday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park

under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died June 29.

Services for Dorothea Wilson, 81, of 3110 77th St. were at 9:30 a.m. Monday in First Unitarian-Universalist Church. The body was sent to Dillsboro, Ind., by Rix Funeral Directors. She died June 29.

Services for J.B. Payne 65, of Enid were at 2 p.m. June 22 in Henninger-Alten Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery at Enid. The Brady native and consulting engineer died June 20.



Woman of month

Mrs. Annie Sanders of 3504 Vanda Ave. has been selected July's "Woman of the Month" at the Lubbock YWCA. Mrs. Sanders was honored with her own day by the late mayor Roy Boss in 1975, and has been nominated for "Woman of the Year." She has held many city and civic positions, including spots on the Dunbar and Wheatley PTA and the Struggs PSTA.

Motels initiate fuel hotline

A new tollfree hotline has been established to aid travelers in finding gasoline during their trips.

The hotline has been established by the Holiday Inns Inc., chain, which operates the Holiday Inn Casa Grande at 6624 Ave. H in Lubbock.

The number is 1-800-238-8000, and is part of the National Travelers Gasoline Advisory, a public service tied in with the chain's computerized reservations system, according to Bill Figg, manager of the Holiday Inn here.

Under the NTGA program, all Holiday Inns will report daily on gas availability and the situations at service stations near them, Figg said.

The NTGA report is believed to be the only such program encompassing the entire nation.

Agency selects new director

Jerry Eugene Lash has been named Assistant District Director for Management Assistance in the Lubbock District of the Small Business Administration, District Director Philip J. O'Jibway has announced.

Lash, previously a Business Management Specialist in the St. Louis SBA office, will direct SBA's business counseling programs in the 81-county area of West Texas and the Panhandle.

Auto service chapter chosen group's best

The Lubbock Chapter of the Independent Automotive Service Association was chosen as the IASA's Outstanding Chapter recently during a convention in New Orleans.

The award is based on membership growth and retention, chapter meeting attendance, community activities, technical training, public relations, customer relations and association activity participation.

Lubbock chapter officers are C.B. McNeely, president, and Bob Steward, secretary.

The IASA has 4500 members in eight states, including Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Bond sales reported

Sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lubbock County for April were reported by County Board chairman J.R. Holder to be \$333,639.

For the first four months of the year, sales of the bonds totaled \$1,338,165. That figure is 33 percent of the 1979 sales goal of \$4,100,000 projected for the county.

During April, sales in Texas amounted to \$25,102,077, while sales for the first four months totaled \$94,005,521, with 32 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$297.2 million achieved.

STAMPEDE BEEF SALE

CHARGE IT!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

BONUS 15 LBS.

WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN JUST FOR OPENING YOUR 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ACCOUNT. PURCHASE REQUIRED.

WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT RESERVE BONUS CALL 793-2506

SPECIAL BONUS!
5-1" THICK RIB-EYES
To the first 30 customers placing their orders. With Purchase. Avg. WT 4-0Z.

EXTRA BONUS 25 LBS. PORK
10 LBS. BACON
10 LBS. SAUSAGE
5 LBS. PORK CHOPS
YOURS AT NO CHARGE WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ADVERTISED BEEF SIDE!
10 LBS. WITH A BUNDLE

BONUS EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS OR BACON
To all placing orders Friday July 6, 1979

THESE FABULOUS BEEF BUYS
LAST 2 BIG DAYS!
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
July 7th
6 P.M.

CALL NOW! EAST 793-2506

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF SIDES

Sides Weigh 300 to 500 lbs.
Bundles Weigh 130 lbs. and Up

350 LBS. FOR \$297.00 Total Price
300 lb. Beef Side and Extra Sections Plus 30 lbs. Bonuses included.
Includes Section A, B, C, D, 2E, 2F, and 2G on Chart.

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS! CORN FED BEEF ONLY 99¢ ONLY

THAT'S \$22.84 PER WEEK

FOR 13 WKS. SAME AS CASH
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

PLUS PORK AND POULTRY.

USDA CHOICE HINDQUARTERS
PLUS EXTRA SECTIONS FOR WHOLE OR CUT
INC. SECT. A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
\$10.90

USDA ROAST BUNDLE
INC. SECT. D, E, F, G
\$10.10

USDA STEAK BUNDLE
INC. SECT. D, E, F, G
\$11.50

USDA VARIETY BUNDLE
INC. SECT. D, E, F, G
\$8.90

ALL BEEF IS THE BEST CHOICE AND PRIME BEEF MONEY CAN BUY!

ALL BEEF CUT & SOLD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

USDA CHOICE SELECT CUTS
1.69 LB. TO 6.69 LB.
PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING AND CUTS DESIRED WTS. FROM 30 LBS. & UP

WATCH YOUR BEEF CUT WRAPPED AND LABELED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE ON ALL BEEF ORDERS

"AND THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE"...

MOUTH-WATERING, DELICIOUS BEEF AT BUDGET PLEASING PRICES! WHERE?

QUALITY WESTERN MEATS

ALL BEEF CUT AND SOLD BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

STOCK UP BEEF BUYS

The BEEF CENTER

CALL TODAY! 793-2506

4704-B 4th

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

STORE HOURS:
10-8 DAILY
9-6 SAT.
12-6 SUN.

18 MONTH FREEZER BURN GUARANTEE
AT BEEF CENTER OUR FREEZER WRAP IS GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS

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