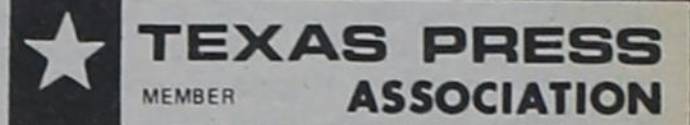


The PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



Eight Pages

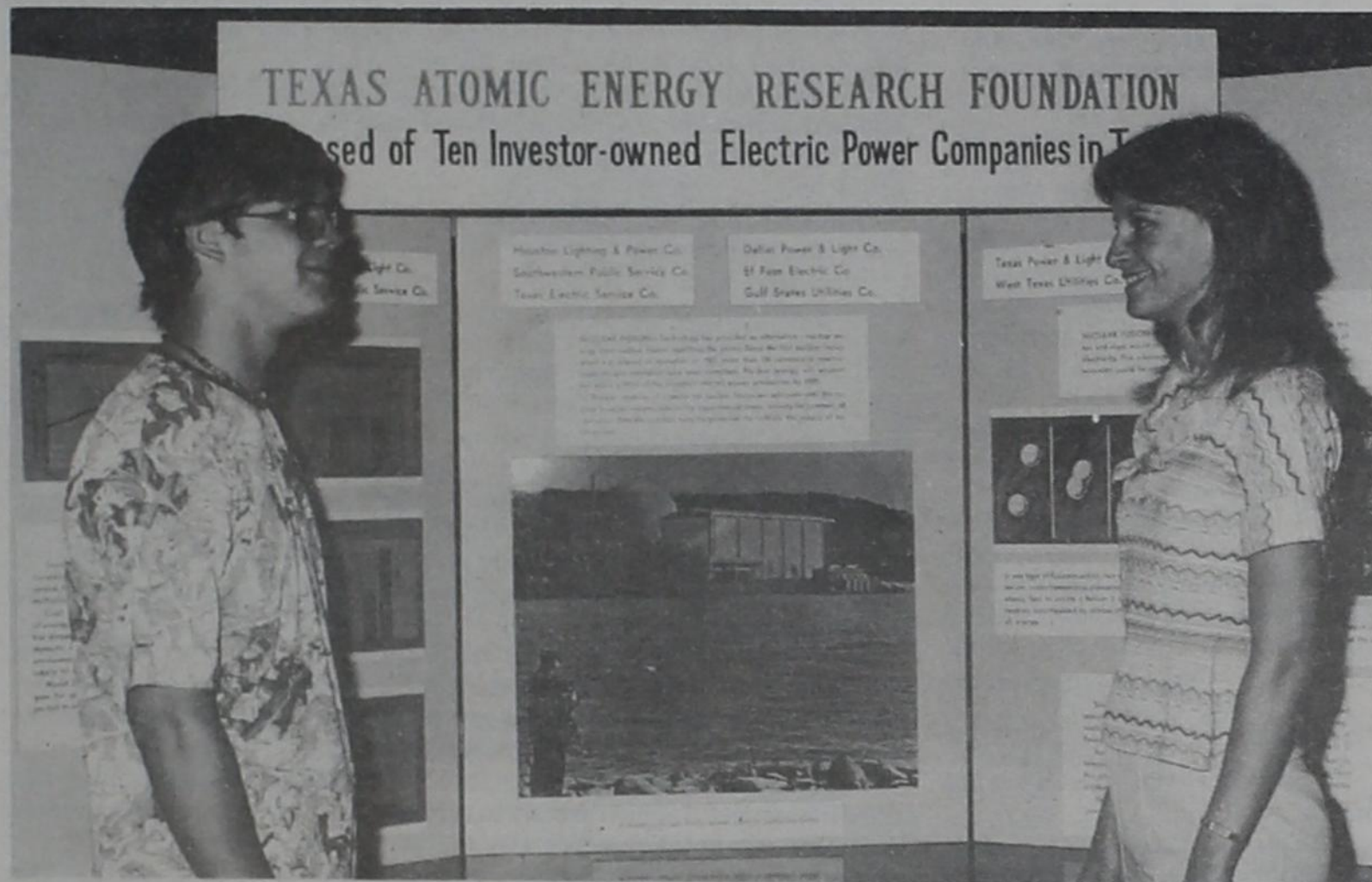
Vol. 41, No. 2 - Thursday, June 3, 1976

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382

Ten Cents

Lubbock County Museum Dedication Scheduled Sunday

Frenship Students Attend SWPS Workshop



The 16th Annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin recently was attended by Glen Cottrill, left and Mrs. Jan Johnson, representing Frenship High School. Over 500 top science students and teachers from the state attended the symposium, jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University. Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, sponsored a delegation of 42 students and teachers from this area.

Ernest Guerrero and Bobby Lee, Frenship High School vocational agriculture students, will attend the 16th annual farm electrification workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. More than 100 Future Farmers of America members and vocational agriculture teachers will take part in the workshop to be held June 7, 8 and 9 at West Texas State University. The FFA members, who come

from Texas and New Mexico, will be competing for five trips to the National FFA convention at Kansas City.

Thirteen hours of instruction are offered in each of three subjects, farm motors, farm wiring and electric controls. Two students from the wiring and motor courses and one from the electric controls course are selected as outstanding and receive the trips to Kansas City

for their accomplishment. Each student, who finishes the course he is enrolled in, is awarded a certificate. Alternates are also selected in each course in the event the winner is unable to attend the national convention.

Heading the staff of instructors at the workshop are W.E. McCune, Texas A&M Agriculture Engineering Department, and Bob Jaska, of the Texas Education Agency. McCune will teach electric controls, assisted by Ken Pollard also of College Station, while Jaska will be the instructor in farm motors.

Rounding out the instructional staff will be Tom Devin, Dumas; Bobby Browning, Texline Vocational Agricultural teacher; Frank Kennedy, Vega High School instructor and Jay Eudy, Turkey High School instructor.

The program for the conference was coordinated by Walter Labay of Plainview, area vocational agriculture supervisor and Sam Thomas, Southwestern Public Service Company's agricultural development manager. Glenn Bickel, SPS power sales engineer will moderate the general sessions.

Ropes Students Make SPC Honor Roll

A total of 239 students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at South Plains College for the spring 1976 semester.

In order to be eligible, students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours with no failing grades, said Nathan Tubb, SPC academic dean. Tubb added that 60 students maintained 4.0 (All A's) GPAs.

Ropesville students making the honor roll were Carolyn Chaney of Route 1 (all A's) and Larry Shannon of Route 1 (all A's).

A dream will become a reality Sunday, June 6, when dedication ceremonies will be held, officially opening the Lubbock County Historical Collection of farm equipment at the recently constructed county shed one block northwest of the Sante Fe depot on Avenue G in Shallowater.

The public is cordially invited to the opening and view the 215 pieces of antique farm equipment which includes a 1915 Titan tractor built by the International Harvester Co.

The Lubbock County Museum of historic farm equipment had its beginning in 1969 when several area South Plains farmers including Mr. Bob Crump, Shallowater, sought to find a permanent place for the preservation of various implements they believed to be of value to the heritage of the Southwest. When it was found that no area museums were in the position, at that time, to add to their collections, the equipment was offered to Alton Brazell, County Commissioner of Precinct 4, for storage in the County's facilities in Shallowater.

of Shallowater to the present site by Jesse Evans of Shallowater.

Several pieces of the Bob Crump farm equipment were moved a few days later and the Historical Collection was underway. Also several pieces of machinery have been donated by local people for the museum.

Seeing the tremendous potential value to the people of Lubbock and surrounding counties, Mr. Brazell soon began an active search for the types of implements that had been, since before the turn of the century, used in the cultivation of crops in the southwestern area of the United States. The idea was well accepted from the beginning. Once they found that there was someone who was interested in preserving the heritage of agriculture, area farmers enthusiastically contacted Brazell, telling him what they had. Some, even more aware of the necessity of preservation, carried equipment to the Shallowater facility.

The fast growth of the collection, combined with the enthusiastic support of area farmers, soon dictated even



County Commissioner Alton Brazell demonstrates an old one row go-devil. The machine is one of more than 215 pieces of old farm equipment which the Lubbock County Museum has collected.

In August, 1969, the Commissioners' Court established the Lubbock County Historical Collection as part of Shallowater Park.

Also in August 1969, the first piece of farm equipment, a small Monitor windmill was moved from the Werner Teggemann farm east

further efforts by Brazell. There was a clear need, he decided, to look forward to a time, not far away, when the extensive implement collection should be researched, cataloged, and eventually displayed as a farm

Continued On Page Six

Cotton Outlook Conference Set in Lubbock June 24 - 25

Economic and climatic factors that influence cotton production will be explored during the opening session of the Cotton Foundation's outlook conference at Lubbock, Texas, June 24-25.

Foundation President Frank M. Mitchener, a cotton grower of Sumner, Miss., released details of the conference, which will be at the South Park Inn.

George Wino, chief economist of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, will discuss the outlook for the general and textile economies during the next several years.

Dr. Don DeBord, executive vice president of the Foundation, will outline several factors affecting the cotton market within the next few seasons.

Jack Barton, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Houston, will present his views of the credit situation and its implications for cotton and agriculture.

And Earl Finckle, a consulting meteorologist, will answer, "Are weather patterns changing?"

Mr. Mitchener said the conference will hear reports from two panels on public relations for agriculture and government regulations.

"There will also be discussions on U.S. international agricultural policy, the National Cotton Council's activities in Washington, and a report from a prominent cotton-state Congressman on farm labor."

Continued On Page Two

News Briefs

Jim Reese, a Republican candidate for Congress in the 19th Congressional District, called for an end to appropriations for the Federal Energy Administration last week.

"Domestic (oil) production is being crippled, and FEA's crazy-quilt system of price controls is one of the major causes of crazy-quilt system of price controls is one of the major causes FEA has done nothing to raise the goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency," Reese contends.

The republican further charges that FEA press releases alone cost taxpayers more than \$3,000,000 each year.

Spreading the common cold, a talent once thought natural to anyone with the sniffles, may be more complicated than previously suspected, the American Lung Association of Texas reports.

The association cited a University of Wisconsin study which found that the person-to-person spread of the cold virus is not predictable and is more difficult than what had been believed.

The Wisconsin study injected a group of volunteers with nose drops infected with the cold virus to find if the volunteers would spread the colds to their spouses.

Only 38 per cent of the subjects transmitted their colds. However, in those cases where the colds were transmitted, the symptoms from the original infection were at least moderate or severe. All of the couples spent more than 17 hours a day together for a week during the experiment.

Segregation, particularly of children with asthma, is a mistake the American Lung Association reports. Asthmatic children, except in severe cases, should be included in regular group activities at camps, school physical education programs, and all kinds of recreational undertakings. The association suggests that camps with a nurse or physician on call are the better choices.

While asthma may involve a sudden attack, it also includes mild breathing difficulty. Both kinds of attacks are triggered by a variety of factors. Materials in the air or environment, respirator infections, and emotional disturbances help cause the attacks.

More than six million people in the country have the lung problem. Nearly half of them are children under sixteen years of age, the association noted.

"Extension Update"

**From Georgia Doherty
Lubbock County Extension Agent**
As I was grabbing a quick bite of lunch a short time ago, I started talking with a young woman sitting next to me at the counter. She just happened to be a travel agent here in Lubbock and told me some interesting things about arranging airline flights for vacations, business trips and many of the other types of air travel.

How To Get The Best Deal On Air Fare

Did you know that consumers spend over a million dollars every hour on scheduled passenger flights on American airplanes?

But there is often quite a variation in the fare paid by one person and what another person, sitting next to him pays.

Consumers can follow these procedures to be sure they know what they are paying for and what they're going to get for money spent.

—Whenever possible, avoid busy airport ticket counters.

—Start planning the trip early.

—Consult at least two airlines or two travel agents, especially if planning a flight involving two or more airlines.

The more questions you ask, the more you can learn of new options and opportunities for saving on fares.

—Try to keep a flexible itinerary.

Ask whether fares can be reduced by a slight change in travel dates or time or in itinerary. Often, stopovers can be arranged for only a few dollars more, and sometimes extending

the duration of the trip can mean considerable savings.

—Ask the travel agent or airline ticket agent for information on individual tours and package plans.

Since airlines can offer these programs in bulk, large savings are frequently possible. Be sure to read all literature on a tour package to understand what is included. Check prices, item by item, to be sure the savings are real.

If you have any complaints on fares charged or on other aspects of air travel, write to Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

How To Make Sure Your Luggage Gets There When You Do

Another point that often hits home with each of us concerns luggage.

It only takes one time of losing luggage during air travel for consumers to seek "a better way!"

Although there is no way to eliminate the possibility of lost suitcases, there are ways to lessen the chances.

The best precaution is to arrive at the airport well ahead of departure time. Almost half of all luggage problems are related to late check-ins. Similarly, the closer the connections for changing planes are, the more likely luggage problems will occur.

Be sure to remove old destination tags from bags to prevent a bag handler being confused. I have noticed people checking their luggage with tags from three or four previous flights!

To help reduce the risk of accidental switches — or someone else claiming your bag — be certain that each piece is easily

identifiable. Brightly-colored tape is a good bag marker. And even if the luggage has attached tags, be sure to use the adhesive identification labels provided by the airlines so your name and address will remain with the bag.

Also, how you pack affects how inconvenienced you will be if problems do occur. Don't check indispensable items through — carry them with you. Don't pack such things as billfolds, prescriptions or keys to a car parked at the airport.

Airlines are not required to reimburse for cash that is packed in luggage. The value of expensive items such as jewelry or cameras can exceed the airline's liability for loss or damage. Valuables such as these should be packed in bags you carry with you.

A few of these simple precautions can save time and a lot of unnecessary headaches!

Cotton Conference . . .

Continued From Page One

Conferees will tour the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, and a commercial textile manufacturer in the Lubbock area.

A registration fee will cover conference costs.

Short Reach

"Shellout falter" — the hesitation about picking up the check when two men lunch together.

—Constitution, Atlanta.

Borrowers are usually optimists.

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Congratulations to the Lubbock Westerners on winning bi-district and going on in state competition. It's a real achievement for the Westerners, who have not enjoyed the sweet taste of victory often in the last few years.

It's good to see Lubbock's original high school come to the front again. When Monterey came into existence, the Westerners started into decline. Now they are coming back.

And I can never think of the Westerners without a thought of Putt Powell. Putt is to Amarillo, still, what Earl Scudday was to Lubbock. Many a bitter rivalry has been existed over the years, but the Lubbock-Amarillo rivalry was perhaps the most bitter many years ago.

Putt and Earl used to swap lies, as well as boasts, and they also used to swat verbal blows. We, who had little at stake, used to watch with ill disguised amusement as they "fought."

In those days the Golden Sandies more often than not came out on top and Earl was easy to live with—until he got his composure back, and then it was Brooklyn all over again, "wait 'til next year."

But Putt once came to Lubbock to cover an Amarillo Gold Sox-Lubbock Hubbers series. Harry Gilstrap, whom I miss, was ailing and so Putt got the assignment of covering the pros. He came to town as ebullient as only Putt could be.

Unfortunately, the Hubbers had the Gold Sox' number and it was with some glee that we looked for Earl's column on Monday. Sure enough, he had written one.

But that column was not like any other. I can't quote his exact words but they ran something like this:

"Lubbock—I'm here covering the Amarillo Gold Sox. Yesterday they played the Lubbock Hubbers. The Hubbers won. I'm not used to seeing Lubbock beat Amarillo in football, basketball, ping pong or anything else. I don't feel like writing a column today."

And that was Putt's initiation into pro sports.

The All America football game isn't creeping up, it's rushing this way. In case your calendar has become lost, it will be played two weeks from this Saturday night.

There's a lot at stake this year. Attendance dropped below 40,000 last year for the first time in Lubbock. Another drop might well signal the end of the event for the city. Frankly, the game does too much good for all of West Texas to let it slip from our grasp.

The money that the game brings into the Hub City radiates out over the entire Plains area. It goes directly to various charities in larger proportions than they can get anywhere else.

It also produces national exposure for Lubbock and West Texas. It shows off Tech's facilities and that, in turn, helps the Raiders in scheduling. It also is one of the reasons why ABC likes to put Tech football on, if and when it can.

But talking about all the good that it does, in addition to providing fans with topflight entertainment, isn't going to get tickets sold. And it takes a lot of tickets to make the game a success.

Polk Robison, for one, is concerned. He thinks that possibly there is a little too much complacency, that promoters don't believe that there is a problem. Polk thinks that there is a problem and that it had better be met, now.

There are, of course, people who think that maybe the game has outlived its stay here. They say that people tire of the same thing year after year and maybe it would be better for some other city to have the game now.

Promoters of the Cotton and other bowls would find that attitude a little hard to understand. By all rights, the event ought to grow in stature year after year and become a fixture.

The silence from the conference office has been deadening. No end of criticism has been leveled and still the conference fathers refuse to let the public know what is going on.

They have, of course, something in their favor. They are not elected to office, don't have to tell the public a thing—as long as they can continue to get support. But if the public feels strongly enough that it deserves information and some answers, it has the perfect weapon—boycott.

If the public decides that there has been hanky panky, coverup or what-have-you, it will decide that the conference and its nine member schools don't need its support.

Take away that support and programs suddenly crumble. It's a sobering thought—and a last ditch necessity that I, for one, hope will never come about. But it behooves the SWC to give the public the facts and let the public judge whether it is right or wrong.

And, for the sake of the conference, it had better be right.

DOG DISCOURAGER --- For anyone hounded by stray dogs attacking their garbage, I pass on a hint given by a dog trainer. Sprinkle full-strength ammonia over the bags and the dogs will bypass your garbage pronto!

SASSY SALAD --- Fresh spinach salad topped with this tangy dressing makes a big hit. Combine one can cream mushroom soup, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons each chopped parsley and pimento, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Chill before serving.



PETE'S FEED BARN
"Baby Chicks For Sale Every Week"
CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING
Complete line of Purina Feeds and Animal Health Products
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Highway 179
Wolfforth, Texas
Phone 866 4244

TICKS MAKE PETS SUFFER.
Take pity on the dog with ticks. Imagine how uncomfortable you would be with a tick stuck to your leg, clinging to your back, buried in your ear. Relieve your pet's suffering with Sergeant's Tick Killer. No namby pamby bug spray. Tick Killer is specially formulated to kill ticks—even faster and more effectively than collars. Get Tick Killer today. From Sergeant's line of over 200 quality tested products.

An Open Letter to Precinct 1 Farmers on FARM TAXES

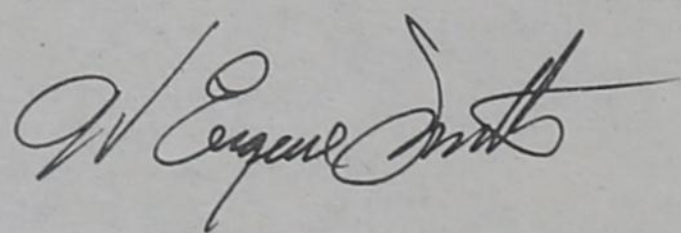
I want to apologize to you for not making myself clear on the question of equalizing taxes. I AM NOT TALKING ABOUT FARM LAND. Farm land should never be taxed like other property, since its worth is in what it produces. Farm land should only be taxed on its productivity.

What I have been trying to say is that a farmer's house should pay the same COUNTY (not city) taxes on each dollar's value as a city residence, and homeowners should not be paying higher COUNTY taxes than businesses do.

All I'm seeking is fairness for all and adherence to the law, and the law provides for special exemptions for farm land taxes, as it should.

And I repeat that I offer Lubbock County experience with and knowledge of county government at a critical time in its history. Our county is losing two commissioners with 40+ years of experience just when it is facing its most serious challenges—hospital, jail, rising crime. Meeting these challenges will require common sense, experience, new ideas and strength of personality. I will do my best to offer you a combination of all these.

Yours for better county government,



THE COUNTY COUNTS !

VOTE W. Eugene Smith
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

PAID POL. ADV. by W. Eugene Smith Campaign Fund,
P.O. Box 62, Lubbock, Tx. 79408, LEE PENNINGTON, Treas.

The PLAINSMAN
(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly on Thursday except the first week in January and the next to the last week in July by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

Local office for The Plainsman is 818 9th Street. Address all mail and other correspondence to P. O. Box 549, Wolfforth, Texas 79382. Telephone A/C 806 866-4895.

Lubbock address of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone A/C 806 763-4883.

Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.50, elsewhere; \$5.00 per year.

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor


QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



PRICES GOOD THRU' JUNE 5TH

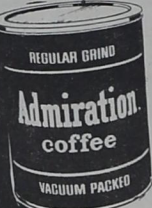
SHOP UNITED SUPER MKTS.



WE GIVE  GREEN STAMPS

CARTFUL OF

ADMIRATION COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
LB. CAN
\$1.29



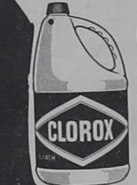
CORN MEDIUM SWEET	KOUNTY KIST W.K. VAC PACK	4	12 OZ. CANS
PEAS SLICED FINE FARE	KOUNTY KIST 17 OZ. CAN	4	FOR
CARROTS CUT OR WHOLE FINE FARE	17 OZ. CAN	4	FOR
BEETS WHOLE OR SLICED FINE FARE	17 OZ. CANS	4	FOR
POTATOES FINE FARE FANCY	17 OZ. CANS	4	FOR
SPINACH	FINE FARE FANCY	4	17 OZ. CANS

Dr Pepper
REG. OR DIET
6 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT
BOTTLE CRTN.



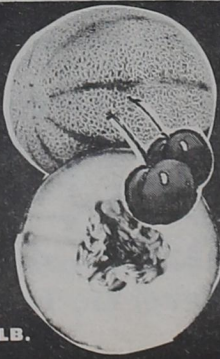
SUPER SUDS
LARGE 95c BOX
69c

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
49c



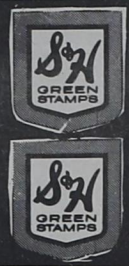
CLOROX HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE	HALF GAL.	49c
DEL MONTE TUNA	46 OZ. CAN	49c
LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE	6 1/2 OZ. CAN	49c
CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS	3 50Z. CANS	\$1
BEANS	4 LB. PKG.	88c
BEANS	ELLIS LIMA N HAM REG. 69c 16 OZ.	49c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES
LARGE SLICERS
39c



TEXAS VINE RIPE CANTALOUPELB	25c
CALIF. BING CHERRIESLB.	69c
FLA. SWEET CORN	LARGE FULL EARS	6 FOR 69c
NEW CROP LONG WHITE POTATOES	5 LB. BAG	69c

SAVINGS BY THE CARTFUL! SAVIN'S!



COME CELEBRATE OUR
BICENTENNIAL BONUS
BONANZA
FILL YOUR CARD AND GET
1000 extra S&H
Green Stamps



'UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!'



GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE
EGGS
UNITED
CAGED
59¢
DOZ.

RIBS BEEF LEAN & MEATYLB. **59¢**
BEEF CENTER CUT
STEAK 7-BONE CHUCKLB. **89¢**
STEAK RIBLB. **98¢**
BONELESS
STEW EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEFLB. **98¢**
CUBED
STEAK WASTE FREELB. **\$1.58**
BONELESS SHOULDER
ROASTLB. **98¢**

FRESH FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
69¢
LB.

SHANANDOAH SLICED
TURKEY
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
AND GIBLET GRAVY
HEAT 'N SERVE **\$1.39**
2 LB. BOX

FINE FARE LONGHORN
CHEESE
COLBY OR CHEDDAR
8 OZ. HALF MOON PKG. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
68¢
LB.

DELTA BATH
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK **59¢**
DAYTIME
PAMPERS 30'S EXTRA ABSORB **\$1.98**
24'S
FINE FARE SALTINE
CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
PEANUT
BUTTER PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**
FRISKIES DOG
FOOD ASST. FLV'RS 8 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION 6 OZ. **79¢** L'OREAL PEF. HAIR COLOR **\$1.89**
ALCOHOL CRYSTAL BRAND 16 OZ. **19¢** BAYER **ASPIRIN** 10' OFF LABEL 100 CT. **83¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES **U** PRICES GOOD THRU' JUNE 5TH

FINE FARE FROZEN
TOPPING 9 OZ. TUB **49¢**
TROPHY SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
JENO'S FROZEN **PIZZA** **79¢**
• PEPPERONI
• HAMBURGER
• CHEESE
• SAUSAGE

UNITED
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Dirk Pearce Licensed to Preach



On Sunday evening, May 23rd, Dirk Pearce, son of Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Pearce was licensed to preach, giving his testimony of feeling God's call to the ministry by sharing I Corinthians 13 with members of the congregation as his basis for living each day.

Dirk, a member of the Shallowater First Baptist Church where his father serves as pastor was born in Lubbock in 1958. His parents moved with him to East Africa when he was 10 months old where they served as missionaries.

He attended school in Kenya from the first grade through the eight grades and went to Rift Valley Academy Boarding School, which is sponsored by Africa Inland Mission in the 9th and 10th grade.

He made a decision for Christ while on a youth trip to Dallas in the summer of '75 and in August last year he surrendered to preach.

He is a '76 graduate of Shallowater High School and will spend the summer at Lake Canyon near New Brunfels where he will be involved in resort ministry working and providing Christian recreation and inspiration for persons who are vacationing at the lake.

He will enroll in Wayland Baptist College with the fall term to prepare himself for the ministry.

Museum . . .

Continued From Page One
museum. When W.C. "Bill" Griggs of the History of Engineering Program at Texas Tech University approached him in the summer of 1974 with a proposal to research, photograph, and document the machinery, Brazell was enthusiastic. Griggs advanced his proposal to the Lubbock County Commissioners and approval was given. In September, 1974, research began.

Robert C. "Bob" Williams and Mike Vice, graduate students at

Texas Tech in History and Museum Science, were employed as Research Assistants by Griggs to begin the extensive study. Long hours in field and library research ensued. Hundreds of letters were written to both individuals and to manufacturers. Scores of people who had actually used the various pieces of equipment were interviewed. Dozens of talks were given to all kinds of organizations from civic clubs to schools, soliciting both information and new items for the collection.

When Vice left Texas Tech to become Curator of the Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley, Kansas, Williams continued the exhaustive research, aided continually by Brazell. Griggs, too, continued active efforts in the quest for elusive bits of information about the sometimes rare farm implements.

By the end of 1975, the research effort was virtually complete and Brazell began to look forward to a day, not too far away, when his dream of an "honest to goodness" farm museum in Shallowater would be realized. At his request, the Commissioner's Court officially changed the name from the Lubbock County Historical Collection to the Lubbock County Museum. Plans were made by Brazell and Griggs for a future opening date, with June 6, 1976, being chosen. After a proposal by Griggs, the entire project was approved by the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee as an official project.

Realizing the need for more permanent facilities, the Commissioner's Court, in January, 1976, approved plans submitted to build a large steel equipment shed on the Shallowater property. To accurately interpret the equipment to be displayed, a new contract, for \$8200, was awarded to Griggs and the History of Engineering Program to build exhibits depicting the history of the implements.

Brazell, meanwhile, continued actively his efforts to be ready for the mid-year opening date. Equipment was cleaned, repaired, and refurbished. New gravel was spread over the museum site. New fences were built and signs were erected. The museum began to take form. Dealers and implement manufacturers eagerly offered their assistance and volunteered the use of new equipment for the opening to provide contrast between old and new.

The opening on June 6 will be the end of a long period of preparation and the beginning of a new cultural activity for South Plains citizens. Farmers and city dwellers alike will gather to look and marvel at the scores of relics of an agricultural past, brought together for a permanent display.

The opening is being coordinated by several members of the Lubbock County Historical Commission, with Russell Bean of Lubbock serving as coordinator. Mr. Robert A. Nash will emcee the opening, and special guests will be donors of equipment and their families. Judge Rodrick Shaw, Lubbock County Judge, will speak. City and county officials from Lubbock and surrounding counties will be especially invited.

Rev. Boyd Pearce will give the invocation and Mayor Jack DuLaney will present the welcome.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

When you have a dog (German Shepherd) whose real name is Augustus Von Schumacher as the star of your film, then you can readily see the pitfalls of the Fox Theater 4 newest entry, Paramount's "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood."

Granted that the idea of the success in silent films some 50 years and more ago of similar canine thespians as Rin Tin Tin and the earlier Strongheart is challenging, what Producer-Director Michael Winner has come up with is just not so hot. What laughs there are in this tiresome entry are strained and worked to a fare-thee-well and the cast of some prominent names gets swamped in the doings.

Madeline Kahn, who with such hits as "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "Paper Moon" and others already advancing her to superstardom is the principal victim whose upward sweep is halted by this one temporarily. Bruce Dern, who has been rising slowly, suffers likewise, while Art Carney, that old reliable, holds his ground against odds and along with Miss Kahn are the probable survivors. There's a lot of former film personalities of past years who waft through but so briefly that they become ephemeral.

Fortunately the film is only an hour and 32 minutes, short by today's standards. It is PG-rated.

The other film got away from me; I can only report what I have heard. This is Showplace 4's "W.C. Fields and Me," based on the book by Field's former paramour lady. The improbable casting of Rod Steiger as Fields, apparently, came out far better than anyone expected, but, then, Steiger is a consummate actor who would give his best to any given assignment. The film got only a one-week booking at the foursquare Showplace which surprised (and defeated) me, for I would have chanced it, even in the face of that ultimate disaster of films on yesterday's star names, "Gable and Lombard," still current after weeks at this writing, believe it or not.

Oh, well, there are some yet unseen, "Baby Blue Marine" with Jan-Michael Vincent (Fox); Joel McCrea, following in the recent Roy Rogers "comeback" in a new western, "Mustang Country" coming in on Friday; and the proven holdover of "All the President's Men" still around at the South Plains Mall's Cinema I-II.

Mentioning Roy Rogers gives me the chance to acquaint you with the fact that he's going to follow up "Mackintosh and T.J." with another one, again under the flag of Tim Penland who was responsible for the former picture. This one, no name yet, will bring Rogers and young Clay O'Brien (the T.J. of the title) and show them making their way through the west towards California.

Those of you oldtime (and many newtime) movie buffs who loved "That's Entertainment" a year or so back, the stunning compilation of excerpts from the musical films of the illustrious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of the 1930s-40s must know there's a new "That's Entertainment, Part 2" that has just opened in New York and is on its way around the country. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly co-host this one and the verdicts have all been raves. In bridging the various sequences, Astaire and Kelly dance together on screen for the first time in more than 30 years. Some of the legendary stars you'll see in this one, both in musical, dramatic and comedy footage include The Marx Brothers, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Clark Gable, the James A. FitzPatrick travel talks, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Abbott and Costello and Greta Garbo (the latter in the famous scene with John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel").

I don't know into what theater "That's Entertainment, Part 2" is coming, but I know this is one oldtimer that can hardly wait!

You probably realize the Lindsey Theater has been showing the past week a film called "Dr. Black, Mr. Hyde." This one is a black treatment of the famous Robert L. Stevenson classic thriller done on screen by Fredric March, John Barrymore and Spencer Tracy. This one has more laughs than its triple predecessors and a little more permissiveness. It's R-rated and relatively short, 87 minutes. Diverting and unusual.

"Taxi Driver" the film in a long run at the Fox 4 just emerged as the winner of the highly-regarded Cannes Film Festival Award, no mean achievement for this strong, provocative Robert De Nero film.

Now I want to divert in closing from films to two outstanding current books that are on sale at bookstores and available at the Lubbock Public Libraries.

The first one is the highly-readable, informative and maybe at times shocking true account of the life of the freckled-faced, "golden girl next door" star, Doris Day. The title is: "Doris Day: Her Own Story" by A.E. Hotchner, who is remembered for his definitive biography of the late Ernest Hemingway.

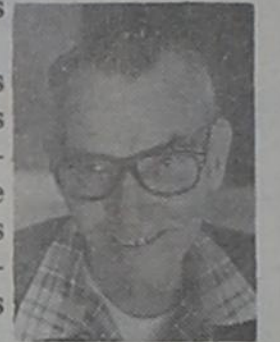
The form of the book which traces Miss Day from her Cincinnati beginnings through hopes for a dancing career, ended at 13-years old by a crippling car-train crash, her singing with the big bands on the road, her emergence as a Warner Brothers musicals' star, going on to a number of dramatic triumphs such as the Ruth Etting story, "Love Me or Leave Me" with James Cagney.

It is the tragic account of her three disastrous marriages told with candid power, her loss of her finances through the third husband after years of success, the relationship with her son, Terry Melcher, her humor, her religious thoughts and the lady as she is today.

It's compelling reading, made even more so by candid interview inserts by her friends, co-workers, associates as the story line progresses.

I recommend "Doris Day: Her Own Story" all the way.

The other book is nonfiction, highly-researched most admirably, that reads like absorbing fiction. It is "Louis and Antoinette" by Vincent Cronin, son of the great novelist A.J. Cronin. This is the story of Louis XVI and his Austrian-born Queen from his succession at the age of 19 at Versailles, his reforms, his love for his people, the calumnies raging against his wife, their contributions as the Age of Enlightenment ended and the Reign of Terror began. We witness the tragic flight to Varennes, preceding the trial and beheading of Louis, the subsequent trial and beheading of his Antoinette. It is solid reading, colorful reading, good and informative reading. "Louis and Antoinette" is a top-ranked contribution.



JON NEWTON

Texas Railroad Commission



The Railroad Commission is one of the most powerful regulatory and conservation agencies in America. Two candidates are in the June 5th Democratic runoff election:

JERRY SADLER, 68, who entered politics in the 1930's, was defeated as Land Commissioner in 1970 after an official reprimand from the Texas House for refusal to cooperate in an investigation . . . bad absentee record in public office . . . investigated by a grand jury for using a state employee to run his private motel . . . sued for civil tax fraud by the IRS . . . in 1969 the Dallas Times Herald declared "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision," and in 1976 the San Angelo Standard echoed, "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

JON NEWTON, 34, three-term House member with solid record of public service . . . authored the law regulating strip mining . . . fought for a Public Utility Commission . . . serves on Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Mining Council of Texas, Governor's Energy Advisory Council, House Energy Resources Committee (vice chairman) . . . endorsed by major newspapers throughout Texas . . . described by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as "the resident expert on energy matters in the State Legislature" . . . in the first Democratic primary his Bee County neighbors gave him an 85% majority over his seven opponents.

Texas' energy and utility rate problems can be solved only by vigorous, responsible leadership and fresh approaches.

**VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED,
RESPONSIBLE CANDIDATE.**

VOTE JUNE 5 FOR JON NEWTON.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Jon Newton Campaign Committee, Tom Hagan, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1952, Austin, Texas 78767

\$ SWAT SMITH \$
LOANS

We Loan Money
On Anything
Diamonds Our Specialty
Licensed & Bonded
All Loans Confidential
Phone 763-4101
815 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas **\$**

SLAPSTIX

IT'S NOT WHAT
THE WORLD IS COMING TO
BUT WHERE IT WENT

A Short Guide to the Mountains

By Richard Mason

They say on a clear day you can see forever. And they may be right. Despite the late afternoon haze, I can see mountains more than 80 miles distant shrouded in blue which rise to heights of more than 10,000 feet above the Mexican desert. But the mountains serve only as a spectacular backdrop for the panorama below.

About 2000 feet straight down from my perch on the South Rim of the Chisos Mountains lie dry, scrubby foothills pockmarked by bushy arroyos, or ditches which have eaten into the volcanic ash, soil, and rocks that once surrounded towering columns of lava. The lava, which cooled into smooth pillars of igneous rock has temporarily survived the elements. But the results are fantastic.

In one area ten miles distant, the molten material forced its way through two fissures along one of the many faults which split Big Bend National Park. As the weather chipped the surrounding rocks away, two peaks — resembling pointed mule ears — emerged. They have been appropriately named.

Further east another area, known as the Elephant's Tusk, was formed when a column of lava intruded into rock layers beneath the soil. The rocks above were forced into a dome-like configuration, and as the years went by, the material was washed away until an igneous peak was left towering above the desert. That peak forms part of the southernmost range of the Chisos complex.

Beyond these formations the land slopes erratically toward the Rio Grande which meanders through a tree-lined floodplain 16

miles distant and one mile below the peaks of the Chisos. About 20 miles further the river knifes through a jagged fissured known as Santa Helena Canyon.

But to see the view, a person must get to the vantage point. In this section of the park, the trip includes a six and one half mile walk up an ascending mountain trail. Neither the trail nor the distance are particularly difficult, but when a hiker as out of shape as most journalists adds a 35 pound pack to his list of things to bring for an overnight stay, the walk gets a little tiring.

Backpacking, rock climbing, and algebra are all similar. They revolve around solving problems. For the rock climber the best solution involves choosing one of many routes which can make the difference between a safe smooth climb and a hazardous, tiring journey. For the backpacker, the difference between the safe climb and the tiring journey lies in how potential problems are met. He must pack his gear accordingly.

Some of the decisions are obvious. For example, the hiker needs food and must choose a combination that is not too difficult to prepare or so bland that once it is cooked, it discourages normally ravenous mountain flies from landing anywhere downwind of it. Foods should be picked that are lightweight, nutritious, easy to store, easy to prepare, and — a special consideration for the journalist — inexpensive.

For breakfast instant oatmeal with raisins, honey, and cinammon added is light in the stomach, easy to prepare, and easy to clean afterwards. Both the raisins and

the honey give the hiker energy, a must to make it through a long morning hike.

For lunch, instant pre-packaged soup goes a long way. The bouillon returns some of the strength lost during the morning walk, the meal is light enough to keep the hiker from feeling bloated with half of the day's walk yet to come, and the intake of salt and water helps replenish what has been lost through perspiration during the morning.

Supper is always the big meal for the day. The hiker has covered anywhere from six to twenty miles of mountain trail and has pitched his tent in a place that will allow him to relax in the cool evening air. At that time, a hiker needs something filling to take attention away from his tired limbs. One suggestion is a pre-packaged concoction such as rice-o-roni. The San Francisco treat is easy to prepare — when in a hurry just add both the rice and vermicelli to the boiling water — and the noodles and rice give strength and energy. The meal is also somewhat solid, a far cry from anything else that has been eaten during the day. If the hiker needs something in addition, instant mashed potatoes with spice flavoring give added substance.

Variations on the supper range from spaghetti and meatballs to macaroni and cheese. All of these come in boxes which are easy to pack, lightweight, and require only water for their proper preparation. Cooking time — about 15 minutes — is a real plus. There is nothing more demoralizing than having to slave over a hot camping stove for 45 minutes just to eat dinner.

For the trail, it is often good to bring something to snack on.

Salted peanuts mixed with M&M's taste good and give needed protein and energy. Another handy item is raisins. They are easy to pack, good to add to other meals, and they furnish energy. Hard candy such as butterscotch keeps the hiker from getting thirsty as he walks. Finally, a little honey goes a long way. A quick spoonful on the trail sweetens more than just the tongue, it brightens the outlook for the remaining walk.

Naturally, if the hiker brings food, he must bring something to cook it on. Stoves should be picked for the weight, size, and efficiency. While sterno is lightweight and easy to pack, it does not put out enough heat to cook dinner. Coleman stoves work fine for roadside camping, but they are bulky and require relatively enormous amounts of fuel during a week's trip. A Swedish company puts out a little camping stove that does wonders for its size and weight. It folds down into a pan six inches in diameter and four inches high when not in use, and can operate for three meals each day over a week on a quart of unleaded gas. It puts out enough heat to boil a quart of water in a matter of minutes. And it costs less than \$20.

For nighttime accommodations the hiker needs to bring a sleeping bag, and if he will be in an area where there is a lot of rain or ground moisture, it helps to bring a tent. Tents however, are bulky to pack somewhat heavy to carry, and if it rains should not be folded until they dry out. A simple shelter can be made by stretching a poncho or plastic sheet between trees, and with a rope stretched through the middle to give the roof slope it will keep the hiker dry during a small storm. A shallow ditch can be dug around the perimeter to keep ground runoff from coursing through what, besides your sleeping bag, had been the only dry spot in the park.

It is good to bring a poncho for hiking in the event of a rainstorm. It needs to be light, and it needs to be large enough to cover most of the hiker and his pack. While ponchos keep moisture out, they often retain heat and moisture within, and over a long walk can become uncomfortable.

And if the hiker does get wet, it is good to have an extra set of hiking clothes to change to.

Hiking shoes vary according to the individual. Some people like big heavy mountain boots, others tennis shoes. A pair of heavy work shoes serve just as well. Despite the weight, it is good to take a pair of tennis shoes along to wear during the evening. After walking

all day in a pair of heavy boots, the feet deserve a break.

Blisters can be avoided by using vaseline on friction points of the foot and shoe. It is best to apply liberal coatings of the jelly both inside and outside the socks before the hike begins. It is often too late to wait for the second day. Another method is to put adhesive tape over the heels or toes before the walk begins.

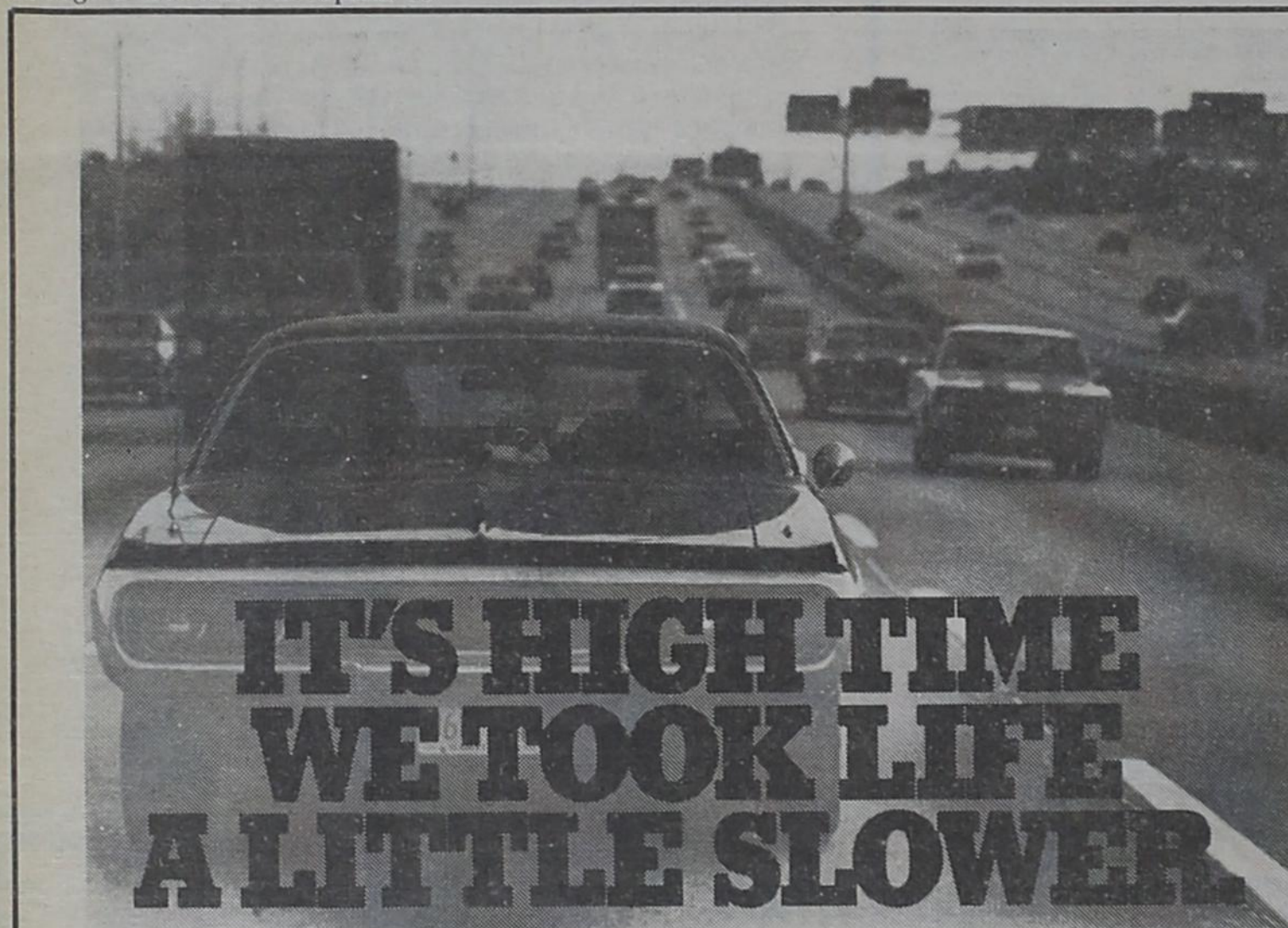
And the hiker should not forget first aid. While some nice kits are available, the diligent walker can assemble his own kit with some gauze, a small pair of scissors, cotton and mercurochrome, and adhesive tape. An ankle wrap may come in handy, and thin nylon string should be brought to serve as binding for a tourniquet. One final item is a snake bite kit.

One other consideration often neglected is training for the climb. By occasionally jogging, or doing moderate knee bends, a hiker can build enough endurance to carry himself and a 35 pound pack over most mountain trails. The more the training the better, because it does not do the psyche much good to arrive at a point of interest and be too tired to relax and enjoy it.

It also helps to hike with common sense. There is no real reason other than foolishness to hike 20 miles everyday, and the results can be disastrous. Once in the Smokey Mountains, a group of boys sharing the same shelter told how they carried a girl six miles out of the mountains during a rainstorm the night before. They carried her along slippery cliff sides to a point where she could reach an ambulance. She had hiked the trails many times before but this time, while attempting to cover a large amount of territory, she had popped one of her knees out of joint. While favoring that leg, she popped the other knee out of joint also.

Part of the joy of hiking is the journey itself. What is important is not the destination, but getting there. There will be the wind whistling through the pines to listen to as you hike along the trails, or strange exotic birds to see. There will be the quiet peace of mountain meadows during the day, and at nights, a hiker can see more stars than he thought existed, all close enough to reach out and touch.

And he can learn a little of himself out on the trail. He will learn of strengths and limitations, about taking things a step at a time. And with concentration, he will learn to be here now. And that is what life, and hiking, is all about.



It's a fact. The faster we go in our cars, the faster we take life. It's a horrible waste. Speed drains precious energy resources, too. All in the name of saving time.

The point is this. The 55 mph speed limit offers a chance to stop some of this waste if we want to take it to heart.

9400 fewer people lost their lives on our highways during 1975 than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

We are saving some gas, too. But nowhere near the eight and a half million gallons a day we could save if everybody slowed down.

Too many people are still taking the 55 mph speed limit too lightly. And overlooking one other fact. Besides saving lives and gas, it's the law, too.

55 MPH. IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA. IT'S THE LAW.



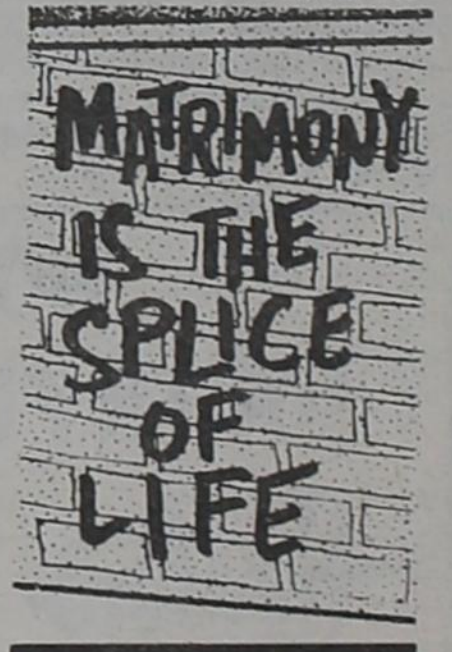
A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

AGONIZING PAIN FROM INGROWN TOENAIL?
Get Outgro® for fast relief

Why suffer the agony of ingrown toenail pain when Outgro can give you fast, temporary relief? Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without affecting the shape, growth or position of the nail. Outgro gives you fast pain relief, and makes it easier to cut out the nail — cut out the pain caused by ingrown toenail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

OFF THE WALL

C. MARAUGHT INC.



Hint #1
How to cube
Jell-O®

BRAND GELATIN

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water, pour into shallow pan and chill 4 hours. Dip knife in warm water and cut into cubes. Dip pan in warm water and invert onto wax paper. For more tips send \$1.00 to: The New Joys of Jell-O® Recipe Book, Post Office Box 3168, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation. ©1976 General Foods Corporation