

## Inside the County Jail

An Exclusive Times Photo Essay  
Pages Two and Three

WEST TEXAS

# TIMES

WEST  
LUBBOCK  
EDITION

FIFTEEN CENTS

Sixteen Pages

## Shadows On Broadway: Of Court, Jail and People

If the County jail cast its shadow across Broadway onto the federal courtroom during the nine-day trial of an inmate lawsuit, the courtroom returned the figurative compliment this week as U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward ordered the county officials - defendants to stop violating prisoner rights.

\*\*\*\*\*

The deputy federal district clerk was not happy as she handed out copies of the order to newsmen. She felt that one radio newsman had been rude when she accidentally tried to charge him the usual 50 cents a page for the order.

As the day wore on, though, and she handed out more than 20 copies to the news agencies around town, her outlook improved. When a reporter gazing through the order whistled aloud at one passage - "... unless the county defendants comply with the terms and provisions of the injunctive order ... the Lubbock County Jail will no longer be used to hold prisoners" - she smiled a shrug, "I don't interpret 'em."

\*\*\*\*\*

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, who represented the county officials in



by  
Cliff Avery

the trial, sat bathed in television lights.

As county commissioners flipped through copies on their blonde wood table, Griffin interpreted the legal jargon. "I was very well satisfied with the findings of the court. I think we

came out as I felt we should."

Griffin explained that the severe criticisms in the findings of fact were expected. To contradict the evidence the plaintiffs presented would have amounted to a "swearing match" between plaintiff and defense witnesses.

"All of us were aware of the fact that these things needed to be done. There wasn't any sense to put on evidence to the contrary."

Griffin said he was heartened by the judge's refusal to find bad faith which would have meant the county would have paid money damages to the inmates. But he said that commissioners would have to pay the plaintiff's

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### Bill Payne

## When Storms Rumble, So Does His Voice

When things are going along ... just going along ... and the young assistants are walking earnestly down the corridors in Lubbock City Hall with files of important-looking papers and the secretaries are typing important-looking correspondence, there may be a meeting in the E.O.C.

Maybe the Parks and Recreation Board is meeting or maybe the city information officer is feeding the press details on an upcoming city council meeting or maybe even council members are haggling about the budget. Then it's just the EOC, and that's just a meeting room with initials.

But at other times, if the sky is cloudy and the weather wire is clattering out an important message ... then, the room blooms into the Emergency Operations

Center, and Bill Payne is its voice.

Take a couple of weeks ago. A tornado hit Monahans at about the same time the Transit Advisory Board in Lubbock was hashing out its deficit-plagued budget. Quietly city staff members sitting in on the meeting edged out of the room. Then they were in the room, but not part of the meeting. Then out again.

Bill Payne lurched into the EOC. Urgency whirled around him as he picked up a red phone. Thirty-three red lights signalled that receivers at the other end of the line had been answered. And Payne's big voice began. "This is Bill Payne, director of communications for the City of Lubbock ..."

Payne's voice is wide and deep, the kind of voice you'd expect God to have if He were telling you that one of His tornadoes is coming ... and if God had a slight West Texas accent.

The Transit board, as if on command, stilled its discussion, and Dr. Milton Smith and realtor Joe Phillips and city transit advisor John Wilson and all the others stopped, faces knitted into an open-mouthed frown, and listened to the report of the winds that hit Monahans.

Task completed, the sentry returned the phone to its carriage. One by one, the red lights dimmed. Inside the hospitals nurses consulted disaster plans at the radio stations, disc jockeys or newsmen added Payne's report to what they knew from their own

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Bill Payne

Continued On Page Five



CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT?—Pat Spiegelberg tests her strength against a truck—and wins. Of course, she had a little help, since the truck's drivers were loading a house on the trailer and the tractor end rose into the air. But it looks good, doesn't it? (Times Photo)

## Spending Bill Axe Swings Wide Clayton Political Future May Get Trimmed, Too

Efforts to trim the fat out of the state appropriations bill have cut down more than the spending.

And one of the eventual victims of the long and drawn out funding slash could be House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The problems started April 25 when the Texas House opened debate on the \$15.7 billion spending bill—estimated to be about \$400 million too high—recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. But before the debates had gone very far, many representatives began wondering if the committee was actually recommending its bill.

In years past, the Appropriations Committee spent much of the legislative session working on the bill, vigorously cutting many funding requests before they ever reached the floor. Then, the committee stood firm behind its recommendations and defended the bill before the House.

Not this time. Leaders of the Appropriations Committee not only aren't defending their recommendations but are also offering all sorts of arguments why the appropriations shouldn't



by  
Mary Alice Robbins

be made. Many times their arguments have focused on why some of the recommendations don't merit funding, and a number of confused House members are wondering why the items were included in the bill in the first place.

"The Appropriations Committee in the House just didn't do its job," observed Gainesville Rep. Bill Sullivant, a third-term legislator.

According to Sullivant, the attempt to write the bill on the House floor isn't working and has undermined Clayton's leadership to some extent. Many of the proposed appropriations should have been cut in committee, he said.

Many representatives are beginning to ask what good it does to have committees working on legislation if a committee brings to the floor a bill that's \$400 million more than the recommendation of the Legislative Budget Board and some \$350 million more than the Senate Finance Committee's bill.

But that's what has happened this year, noted Lubbock Rep. Joe Robbins. And the result has been almost open warfare on the House floor.

The spending measure is obviously too high, and Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Presnal has been forced to introduce a number of omnibus amendments cutting out or reducing appropriations recommended by his committee. One of the victims of the spending cuts was Lubbock's teaching hospital—which lost \$2 million in the deal.

House members have found themselves in the position of having to lobby one another for support of programs in their district, noted Houston Rep.

Continued On Page Five

# Inside County Jail

*"[T]he Commissioners Court of Lubbock County ... has not provided a safe and suitable jail ... [I]t is not properly ventilated, not properly heated and lighted, is not kept in good repair, is not in a clean and healthy condition, its water is not of a safe quality or ample quantity, the mattresses and blankets are not clean, the sanitary standards are nonexistent, and the dietary practices are not the quality required to maintain good health."*

—U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward in his ruling on the jail lawsuit.



*A jail cell stands empty, awaiting the sandblasters*



*An inmate worker peers through the bars*



*Trustees in the jail take a coffee break*

*"The physical conditions of the jail and the manner of its operation have resulted in conditions that can only be classified as cruel and unhuman under any current standards concerning human decency."*

—Woodward ruling



*Regardless of improvement, there are the bars*

## WEST TEXAS TIMES

Volume 16, Number 26 Friday, May 6, 1977

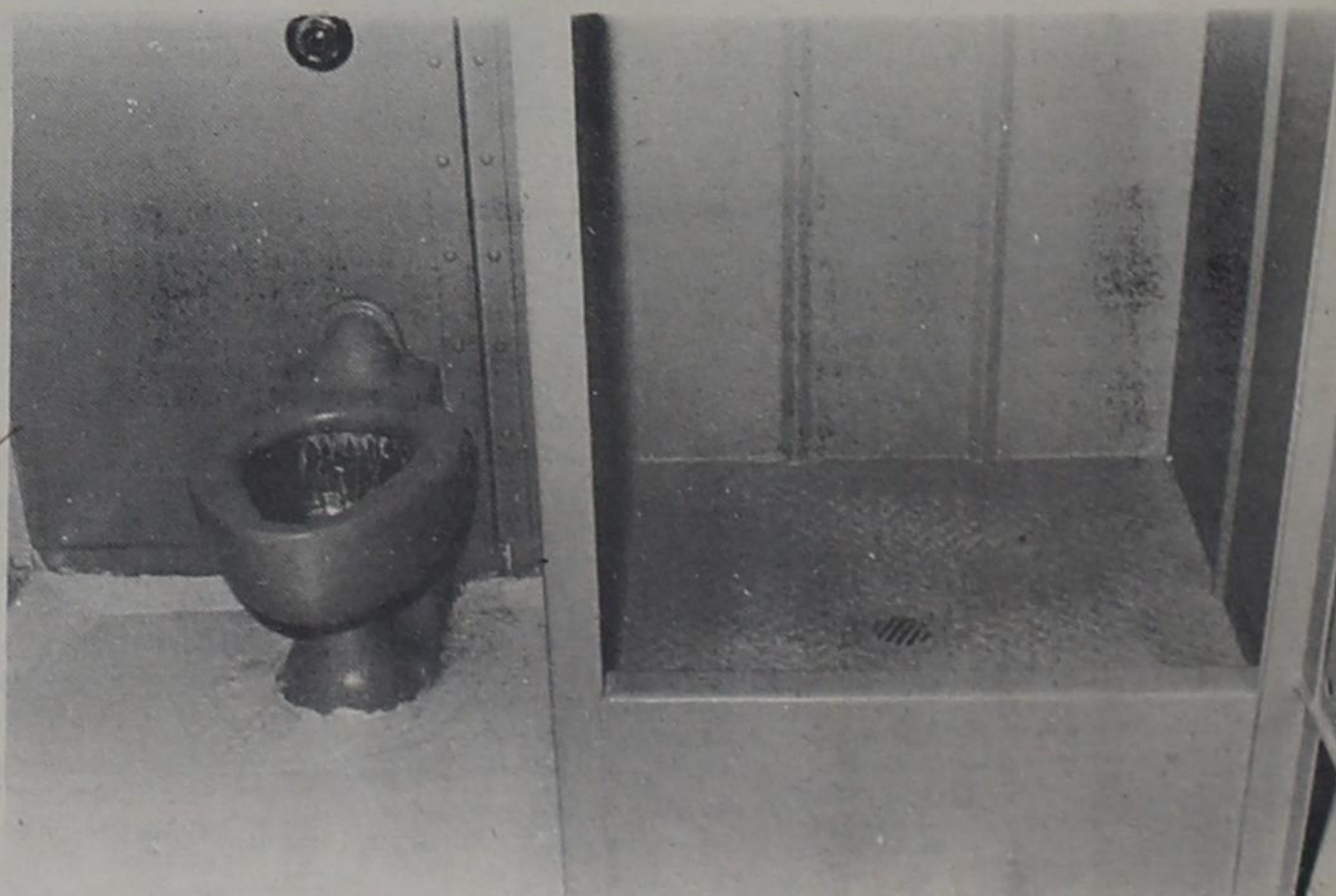
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*The new: replaced and repainted fixtures in the day room ...*



Cleaning gear in the narrow day room where prisoners eat and relax

It is to the credit of the defendants that they are currently making bona fide efforts to correct the situation as far as possible. Additional jailers are being employed, a thorough cleaning and repainting of the jail is currently underway, plumbing is being repaired ... [b]ut this flurry of activity was only commenced after the filing of this lawsuit.

—Woodward ruling



New paint, mattresses and blankets await prisoners in a renovated cell



Spring cleaning

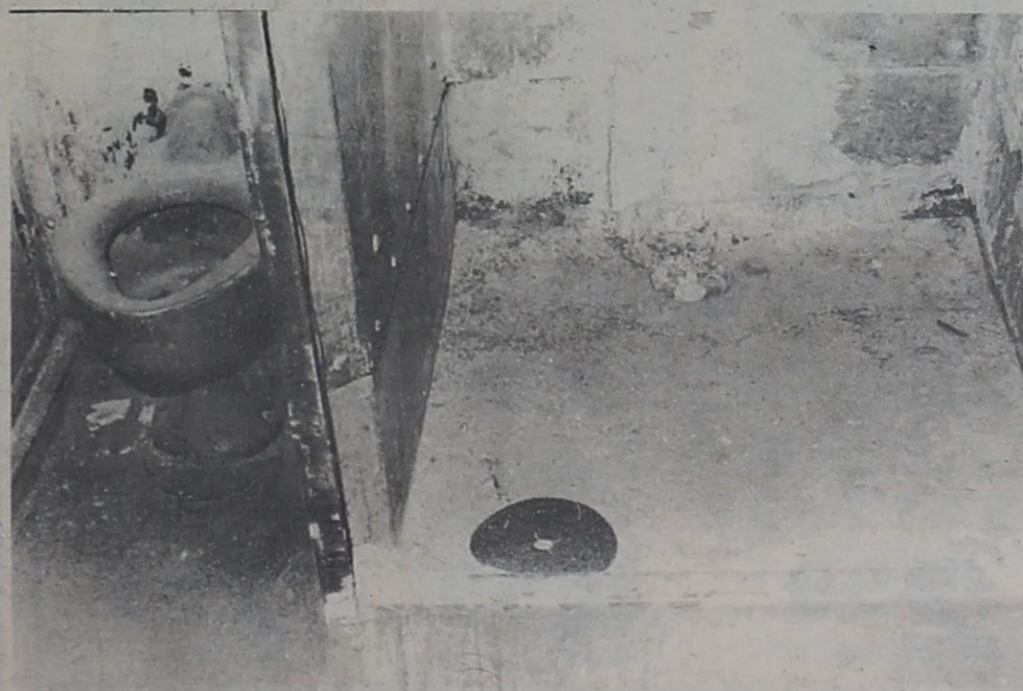
**Photographs  
by Ted Houghton**



Trustees prepare lunch in the small kitchen

"There are 72 cross-connections between the drinking water and the sewage system that permitted the drinking water of the prisoners to be contaminated by sewage to the extent that it was noticed not only by its taste but its odor."

—Woodward ruling



... and the old: testimony of abuse



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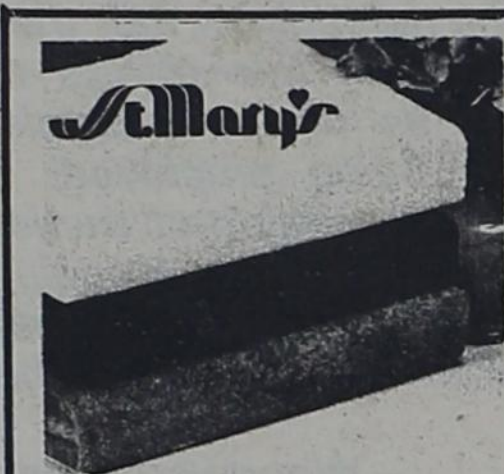
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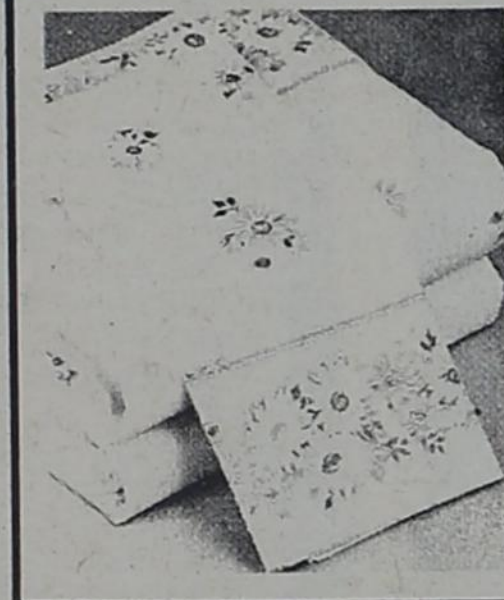
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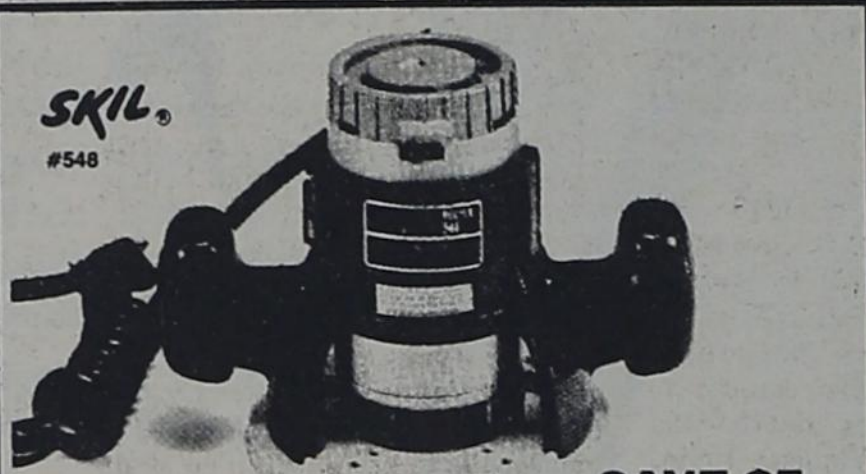
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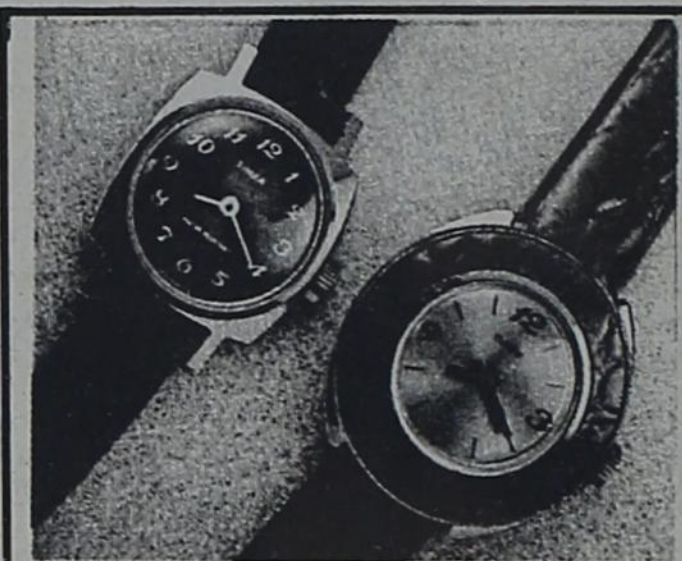
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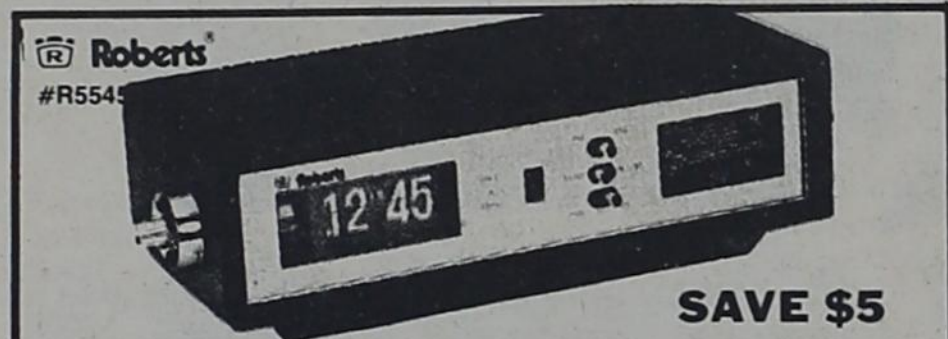
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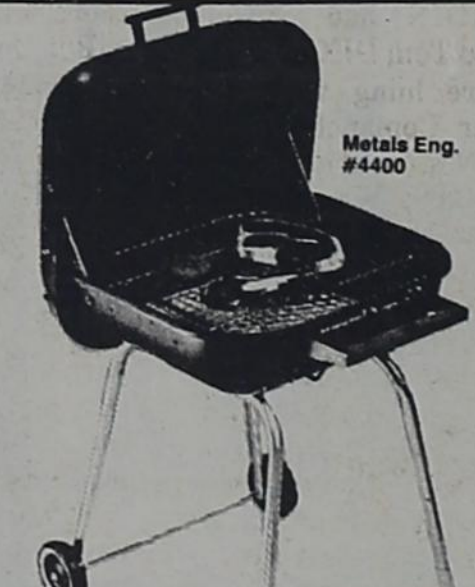
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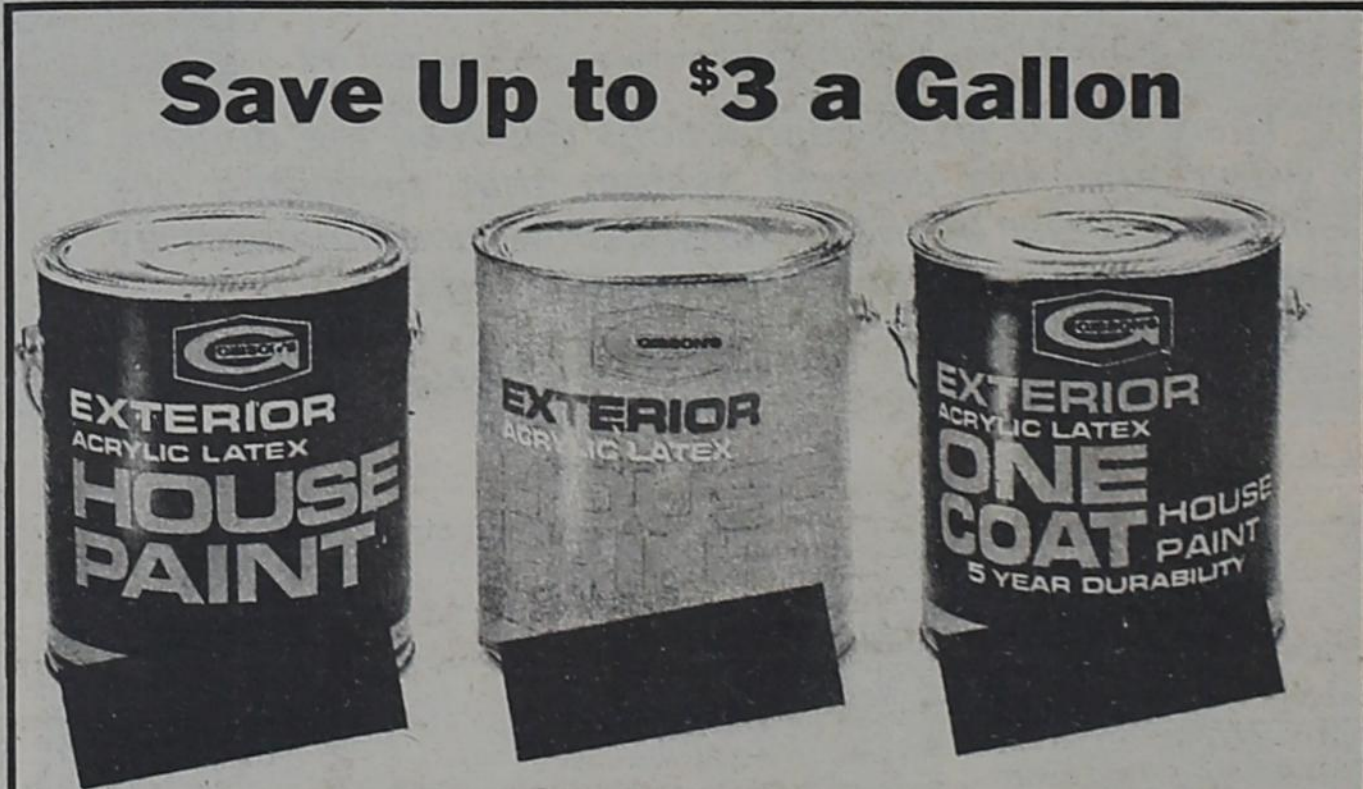


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# KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

A very interesting book on the Scotch-Irish is "Ulster Emigration to Colonial America," 1718-1775 by R.J. Dickson. Paperback, 320 pps., appendices, bibliography, indexed. Order from the Ulster Historical Foundation, 66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9, 6NY, Northern Ireland, \$8. This scholarly work is the first comprehensive account of emigration from Northern Ireland to the American colonies.



Facets of this topic which are fully discussed include the reasons for emigrating, the ports and agents, activities of land promoters, the official British attitude toward emigration, and the conditions of the voyage itself. Extensive use is made of newspaper advertisements and emigrants' letters. The appendices contain detailed information on ships and shipping for this period. Anyone having Scotch-Irish ancestors should read this book for a full understanding of this branch of his family tree.

Bill Linder's "Genealogy Tour to Britain" this summer has been changed from June to August. The Public Record Office in London has announced that its research rooms will be closed during the month of June in order to move their new building at Kew, near London. Linder's group is now scheduled to depart from Washington, D.C. on August 4. Further information on this genealogical tour can be obtained by writing to Linder at 8306 Cottage Street, Vienna, Va. 22180.

Here are more abstracts from Guilford County, North Carolina Will Book A, 1799-1801. The first date is when the will was written; the second date is when the will was probated.

p. 9—Will of William AKEN; names children William, John, Robert, and daughters (unnamed—"each that is married at my decease"). Signed William EKIN. Exec: Thomas WILEY and John THOM. Wit: John THOM (Jurat) and James SLOAN. May 27, 1799; August Court, 1799.

p. 10—Will of William ARMFIELD, Senr.; names wife Lidia and children William ARMFIELD, Mary BROWN, Nathan ARMFIELD, Solomon ARMFIELD, Ann Field, David ARMFIELD, and Joseph ARMFIELD. Exec: wife Lidia and son Solomon ARMFIELD. Signed by both Wm and Lidia ARMFIELD (with their marks). Wit: Wm ARMFIELD (Jurat) and Joseph ARMFIELD. March 28, 1804; May Court, 1812.

p. 11—Will of Benjamin

AYDELOTT; names wife Tabithy and children Parker AYDELOTT, daughter Maday SPRUCE, Shadrack, Leven, Lucy, and Sarah AYDELOTT. Exec: son Leven. Wit: Daniel DONNELL (Jurat) and John HANCOCK (Jurat). Sept. 3, 1813; November term, 1813.

Mr. Don Abbe, P.O. Box 1477, Tahoka, Texas 79373 is seeking the parents of David ABBE, b. July, 1751, possibly in Granby, Mass. He died there August 7, 1799, although his death was recorded in East Windsor, Conn. He married Sarah PRESTON on August 25, 1774. She was born June 2, 1754 and died January 3, 1809, probably in Granby, Mass. Their children were David, Jr., b. August 31, 1775 (m. Mary CLOUGH); Eunice, b. August 27, 1778; John, b. June 8, 1780 (m. Hannah—); Levi, b. November 18, 1781 (m. Anna WARNER); Simon, b. October 6, 1783 (m. Peninah GOODALL); Sarah, b. November 17, 1785; Rhoda (1), b. April 26, 1778 (d. December 11, 1788); Joel, b. April 19, 1790 (m. Lydia—); Rhoda (2), b. June 28, 1793; and Coleman ABBE, b. June 19, 1796. All were b. in Granby, Mass. or Windsor, Conn.

Miss Reva Dixon, 6301 Abraham Avenue, Westminster, Calif. 92683 wishes to contact anyone who has information on Grant DIXON who was killed and buried in Coryell County, Tex. c. 1878. He left a widow, Eliza Ann, and sons Thomas Calvin, b. 1873, and William Josephus, b. 1877. The famous Texas outlaw John Wesley HARDIN had cousins Simp, Bud, and Tom DIXON. Bud and Tom were hung with Joe HARDIN near Comanche. John W. HARDIN's mother was Elizabeth DIXON. Was there a connection between these two DIXON families?

The 1850, 1860, and 1870 federal censuses contain basically the same categories as the 1880 schedule. It is a good idea to follow the same family or individual through as many censuses as possible in order to obtain a more complete picture. One census may give additional (or even different) information not found on the other schedules. For example, the 1850 census may show your ancestor as "John Doe," while the 1860 one may list him as "John B. Doe." This initial alone may be helpful in distinguishing your John from other John Does in the same area. The names of children who died in infancy may appear on one census. This may be the only source of information about them.

Please send your queries and genealogical information to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st St., Lubbock 79411.

## Storm Voice . . .

Continued From Page One

weather wires or cued up tapes to broadcast the voice across the city.

The Transit Advisory Board unloosed breath too long held, and a reporter turned her eye from the red-dotted phone board to a colleague, and exhaled, "That's kinda scary."

Scary, maybe, but Bill Payne says it is "tricky." Take Tuesday night for example. About 10:30 p.m., the thick clouds announced their presence over the city with jagged shafts of light and boiling rumbles of thunder.

With representatives of the city's four major departments — police, fire, utilities and public works — present at the command center, Payne began monitoring the weather, dispatching fire marshalls to predetermined spots in the city to scan the lofty clouds for a funnel. "The eyeball is the only thing that definitely tell us there's a tornado," Payne says.

One citizen reported a tornado on the western edge of the city, and the National Weather Service, not armed with the eyes Payne has at his disposal, issued a tornado warning.

Payne knew that sporadic "sightings" are a part of the business and that if a tornado was really approaching, reports would flood his small basement enclave. But he knew also that conflicting reactions can confuse, so he didn't debate the warning, but prepared to sit it out. "It's a judgment thing," he says.

The situation wasn't helped by reports of wind damage at Camelot Mobile Home Park which Payne later found erroneous. In homes across the city televisions and radios were tuned to deep-throated newsmen with an air of urgency in their voice, and for most viewers and listeners, there was little to do but wait.

But for some the feeling of helplessness overcomes, and fatalism is hard to fathom as their eyes peer at the ceiling wondering what will pounce on them out of the sky. A caller bordered on arousing Payne's ire when, power out, he asked for information. Payne urged him to get a battery-operated radio, knowing that just a few callers could tie up those who need to get on with the business.

Payne controls a connection with cable television, and he can push a button for his voice to be carried to more than 12,000 cable subscribers over the out-of-town stations. The system wasn't used Tuesday night, because Payne felt the "emergency" unfounded. But it is there.

Then if a tornado watch is announced, Payne will lift the red phone to inform broadcast outlets, hospitals and some of the city's larger businesses ("Concentration of people" is the criteria, he says.)

"They'll use that information to fit into each organizational

philosophy," Payne says in management terms. He is fond of the management terms like "interface" and "programmed" and "packaged resources."

He began his career with the city's fire department in 1952 and over his 15 years there, he moved into training and later, the city planning department as he helped plan community fallout shelters. After two years in which he received his management degree, the director of civil defense left for greener pastures and Payne sought the job. He got it (the title was later changed) and became the voice of the EOC.

The watch may pass. If it doesn't and there's damage, then the E.O.C. becomes the hub for the city council and key city staff members who, in Payne's words, "identify the problems and allocate scarce resources to meet the problems."

Payne believes that a professional approach to civil defense and disaster reaction is preferable to the old volunteer concept, preferring to rely on "organized groups in the private sector with packaged resources" instead of "interfacing the people who have a vital interest in the community and little experience in disaster relief."

That means that instead of organizing volunteers who are more worried about taking care of their own families and businesses, Payne thinks professionals are better suited for the job of mopping up. "I'd prefer that a plumber keep his plumbing business open," Payne said as an example.

During an interview Tuesday afternoon, Payne's weather wire clattered out a major storm system between Andrews in the southwest and Crosbyton to the northeast. The interview was interrupted as city staff members called Payne, wondering if the voice would have anything to say.

Larry Dyer, administrative assistant to the city manager, popped his head in Payne's office to ask what were the chances of rain. Payne replied 30 percent and Dyer returned to his office.

Later, in the city manager's office, secretary Maxine Roark's son called to ask permission to stay outside, but Mrs. Roark was hesitant because of the darkening skies. She checked with an assistant city manager who told her the chance of rain was 30 percent.

Even without the red phone, the voice of the E.O.C. gets around.

Cliff Avery

## Political Axe . . .

Continued From Page One

Craig Washington. "This is not the way to go about it."

Lawmakers have been trying to carve away at the fattened bill, and the cuts often have been made without rhyme or reason. Members of the House have been voting on appropriations cuts without having the full facts on the programs involved, Sullivant said.

According to Sullivant, one of the causes of the problem is the realignment of the House's appropriative process that Clayton initiated two years ago. The Gainesville legislator admitted that he had voted for the changes in the last session, but he now thinks the system isn't working.

Under the new system, each House committee has an appropriations committee. In the past, the Appropriations Committee held all the hearings and did all the work.

The problem, Sullivant explained, is members of the Appropriations Committee apparently got into some trade-offs or "log rolling." They got into situations where they couldn't say "no" and the appropriations just grew like Topsy.

Tension has mounted in the House in the past two weeks, marked by frequent flaring of tempers and the breaking up of some old coalitions. Even some members of the "Clayton team" have been wavering, leading to speculation that the speaker has lost control.

There's a chance that Clayton's ambitions to be Texas' first four-term speaker may be cut short—just like many of the appropriations.

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**'DARK AT THE TOP'**—Sam Cornelius as Uncle Morris and Micky Adams as Aunt Lottie are shown in a scene from "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" which runs at Lubbock Theatre Centre May 13-17. The William Inge play about the hidden fears of a 1920s Oklahoma family also stars Terry Hickman as Cora and David Yirak as Rubin and is directed by Linda Giss. Tickets for the play go on sale Monday and reservations are available from the LTC at 744-3681. (Times Photo)

**Jail Shadows . . .**

*Continued From Page One*  
attorneys fees and court costs and that could be as much as \$20,000. County Auditor Dale Gallimore's eyes flinched.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Herron, dressed in a trustie's overalls that bore his badge of office, lumbered through a cell block that has been freshly doused with lime green paint. He is in charge of a work detail of trusties that began refurbishing the jail. New mattresses. New blankets. Reworked plumbing. Stripes with different shades of green lined the walls of the once-drab dayroom. He knows they are difficult to paint.

He was asked if he will mind that the artistry will be lost if commissioners decide to build a new jail. "No," he said through the stump of a cigar, "I just figure I got a job to do."

Arnold Maeker, a structural

engineer tagged as the county's architect, listened to Griffin's discussion Tuesday with alert eyes resting in folds of flesh. Later he met with a committee of commissioners — Coy Biggs and James Lancaster — to try to overcome the most demanding of Woodward's charges — an outdoor recreation area that prisoners must be allowed to use three times a week.

The committee and Maeker decided against an area on the roof. Too many vents. They tentatively agreed that an area between the jail and the old post office is most feasible. The visits to the playground, as it is dubbed, must begin by Nov. 15.

Biggs and Lancaster were dressed casually Wednesday morning as they left the commissioners' offices to inspect the jail. "We're gonna go do the work you shoulda done 20 years ago," Biggs gently chided veteran commissioner Alton Brazzell seated at the court's meeting table. "Twenty years ago I was farming," Brazzell shot back.

Lancaster and Biggs, two of the three freshmen on the court, laughed and left for their work.

Brazzell told a reporter that it's ironic the federal government paid the county \$6.50 to house federal prisoners, then "prosecuted us for violating the civil right of the prisoners they put there." The Justice Department was a plaintiff-intervenor in the case.

While Brazzell pointed out he has been in favor of cleaning up the jail, the state legislature — which created the Texas Commission on Jail Standards to draw up guidelines the county must meet — drew his ire.

Noting that the state provides only three sources of revenue for the county, Brazzell felt that the legislature has put more requirements on the county without providing it any way to meet the financial burdens. "They've never changed our resources."

And Brazzell grumbled that while the commissioners must provide the jail, under law, the sheriff supervises the jail and that can be as confusing as it is politically complicated.

Shadows can do two things. They can plunge you into darkness or relieve you from the heat. Either way, the shadow of the federal courtroom will be over the jail for some time.

# SHERIDAN'S RIDE

by Jack Sheridan

If you'll look to the right you'll see a fresh-faced, jug-eared boy in place of the usual column photograph. That's because this is this columnist's birthday and that kid who is grinning at you was a ripe 19 years old at the time.

A lot of time and years have gone under the bridge since that first passport picture was taken. Both good and bad have been recorded and best of all, a lot of warm, loving, exciting memories have been racked up.

If you don't mind a birthday column that turns into a purely personal indulgence, let me remember for a moment.

I think back to that disgustingly young person, facing the whole world in his unknowing arrogance, and I feel for him. What a long, long road lay ahead. And, yet, you know, there are three passports, 1938, 1966, 1977, and each has the picture imposed. They show the passage of time, but they still hark back to the original, somehow. There's been an awful lot of mileage tracked therein, but the glint of amusement and humor seems to come through, despite it all.

What is the sum and substance of it all? After all these years and the thinking back? Just a good life. That's about it. Gratitude for all the love and the friendships that have made it all worthwhile. People who have tendered respect and made me proud down through the corridors of time, and people that I have been blessed to love and respect in turn.

Names have no meaning, events are backlogged and blessings overflow.

If I were to attempt to thank each and everyone of those glorious people who have made this life the joy that it is, this column would fill the entire West Texas Times for weeks to come. There is no way. I am grateful over the years to have been awarded the Peabody Award for Public Service in radio broadcasting [KFYO], for the AM-FM opera and radio broadcast audience, for the annual Jack Sheridan Cultural Achievement Award from Phi Sigma Delta for the many long years of association with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the life of Sheridan's Ride, which continues now in the West Texas Times, for Norman L. Williamson and his belief and faith in me as a writer, for my current employers, Tom and Kay Davis at Mr. Tom's Cutters and Coiffures, and for stalwart friends such as Mrs. William D. Green, Mrs. Vernon Harris, and - mercy, where can one stop. And for my paid-up membership, most proudly, in the East Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

So, this column is a thank you for a great many people. As a loner, it means that the birthday is not a lone thing, but a shared and a most important thing.

You look back over the years and you realize that one cannot do it alone. It takes a countless group of people, many loving hearts, a basketful of warmth and affection.

This is a shorter column than usual, but it is a personal one to boot. I hope you have borne with me and will bear me in mind.

I do want to remind you of the upcoming appearance by Bob Hope at the Civic Center at the end of the month. Bob is the peerless comedian and he is a signature of that "little white piano" of mine. It'll be good to welcome him home.

Also, remember that the Lubbock Theater Center is doing the William Inge play, the "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." May 13. It's a moving play about Oklahoma and well worth the seeing.

The Hayloft Dinner Theater has yet another look at "Born Yesterday" and we still have the movies "Bound for Glory" and "Islands in the Stream" to cover and comment on.

Shorter column than usual, but a lot of love goes out with it. And, thank you.



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	8	WFAA	Dallas
Channel 28	9	KMCC	Lubbock
	10	ERA	Dallas
	12	KAMR	Amarillo

## FRIDAY

- 1:00 P.M.**  
 3 — **MOVIE: 'The Red Dragon'** Charlie Chan solves the mystery of the red dragon with the 'help' of his chauffeur. Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. 1946.
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 8 — **MOVIE: 'Dark Command'** Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell, and fights a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas territory. John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor, Roy Rogers, Marjorie Main. 1940.
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 4 HBO — **Children's Theatre**
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 3 — Bewitched  
 4 HBO — Program Cont'd  
 4 KXTX — **Bonanza**  
 6 7 8 9 10 12 — **News**
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 2 — Plane Talk  
 3 12 — Adam-12  
 4 HBO — **MOVIE: 'Elephant Boy'** Alexander Korda based this film on Rudyard Kipling's classic tale. Toomai wants to grow up to be a great hunter as his great grandfather had been. He finds an unknown herd of elephants in the jungle and starts to make friends with them. Sabu, Walter Hudd, W.E. Holloway. \*\*\* 1/2 1936  
 6 — **Chico And The Man**  
 7 10 — **My Three Sons**  
 8 — **Bowling For Dollars**  
 9 — **Bewitched**
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 — **Wash. Week In Review**  
 3 — **Gunsmoke**  
 4 KXTX — **700 Club**  
 6 — **Ironside**  
 7 — **Mowgli's Brothers** Roddy McDowall narrates this animated special, an excerpt from Rudyard Kipling's 'The Jungle Book.' The story tells of Mowgli, an abandoned native baby, who is rescued and 'adopted' by mother and father wolf and raised with their cubs in the jungle world, where his friends and mentors are creatures like Akela, the great lone wolf leader, Bagsheera, the black panther, and Baloo, the bear. (Repeat)  
 8 9 — **Donny And Marie** Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, The Osmond Brothers and Paul Lynde. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
 10 — **13 Report**  
 12 — **Sanford and Son** 'Fred's Extra Job.' Fred borrows \$6,000 from a bank to help La-

- mont out financially, then takes a job as a busboy to repay the loan. (Repeat)
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 2 10 — **Wall Street Week**  
 7 — **Duffy** This special comedy, starring Fred Grandy and Roger Bowen, tells of a nondescript dog, whose almost human qualities and often unpredictable behavior disrupt activities of the junior high school that has adopted him as its mascot.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 — **Agronsky-At- Large**  
 3 — **My Three Sons**  
 4 HBO — **MOVIE: 'Fighting Mad'** A young man returns to his father's farm and is saddened by the discovery that the surrounding farm lands have been strip mined. When the powerful strip mining corporation tries to do the same to his land, he declares all-out war and uses every available tactic to fight them off. Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry. Rated R. 1976  
 6 12 — **Rockford Files** 'Piece Work.' Jim Rockford receives no help from the regular law enforcement authorities after he is hired by an insurance company to investigate an accident claim and finds himself instead in the middle of a syndicate's gun-running operation. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
 7 — **MOVIE: 'Support Your Local Gunfighter'** Comedy about a runaway bridegroom who runs straight into the toughest job in the west — that of a hired gunman in a money-crazed boom town. James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. 1971.  
 8 9 — **MOVIE: 'Aloha Bobby and Rose'** Two young lovers flee the sunset strip for Mexico when a foolish joke misfires tragically. Paul Lemat, Diane Hull. 1976.  
 10 — **Wash. Week In Review**
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 — **Firing Line**  
 3 — **That Girl**  
 4 KXTX — **The Bible**  
 10 — **Americana** 'Number Our Days.' The Academy Award winning film tells the story of an elderly, close-knit community of Jews in Venice, California. Cut off from children, family, and younger Jews, the group has developed a distinct culture of their own.  
 9:00 P.M.  
 3 — **MOVIE: 'Marco'** Marco

- Polo's journeys through China set to music. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Zero Mostel, Jack Weston, Cie Cie Win. \*\* 1973.
- 4 KXTX — Jimmy Swaggart**  
**6 12 — Quincy**  
**10 — Documentary Showcase: Woman Alive** 'Four Views.' The final program in the mini-series presents segments of films from last year's 'Woman Alive' programs. The films are four different and varied views of women produced by filmmakers Abigail Heyman, Mirra Bank, Nina Schulman, and Charlotte Zwerin. (60 min.)
- 9:30 P.M.**  
 2 — **Texas Weekly**  
 4 HBO — **MOVIE: 'Man From Hong Kong'**  
 4 KXTX — **Acts 29**  
 8 9 — **Chopped Liver Brothers** Two ex-white collar workers try to make it as a comedy team. Tom Patchett and Jay Totes.
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 2 — **Black Perspective**  
 3 6 7 8 9 12 — **News**  
 4 KXTX — **Pro Fan**  
 10 — **MOVIE: 'The Sorrow And The Pity'** Part I Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France during the German occupation and deals with the question of how ordinary people could have gone along with a regime that destroyed human beings as a matter of public policy. 1972.
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 2 — **Capitol Eye**  
 4 KXTX — **Star Trek**  
 6 12 — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson's guests are Tony Curtis and Charles Aznavour. (90 min.)  
 7 — **N B A Playoffs** CBS Sports provides coverage of this game in the NBA Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.  
 8 — **MOVIE: 'M\*A\*S\*H'** A film comedy about a pair of medics out to dissect Army morale. Military life comes under sharper attack from the doctors at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War than from the enemy. Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall and Gary Burghoff. 1974.  
 9 — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 — **Gunsmoke**  
 3 — **MOVIE: 'Testimony of Two Men'** Part 1 This series, based on Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel, will be seen in three parts; two hours per episode over the next three weeks. A massive tale about the citizens

- of a Pennsylvania town, from the end of the Civil War to the turn of the century. It follows the life of Jonathan Ferrier, from his birth to his embattled adult life as a highly principled surgeon who struggles with an antagonistic medical community that fights Jonathan's most urgent objective: the adoption of sanitary practices. Stars David Birney, Barbara Parkins, Steve Forrest, Ralph Bellamy, Theodore Bikel, Tom Bosley. 1977
- 9 — MOVIE: 'Rally 'round The Flag Boys'** Harried young husband, feeling slighted because of wife's civic activities, becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with seductive lovely neighbor. Romantic confusion and suburban turmoil, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson, Tuesday Weld, Dwayne Hickman, Gale Gordon, Stanley Livingston. 1959.
- 11:15 P.M.**  
 4 HBO — **MOVIE: 'Fighting Mad'** A young man returns to his father's farm and is saddened by the discovery that the surrounding farm lands have been strip mined. When the powerful strip mining corporation tries to do the same to his land, he declares all-out war and uses every available tactic to fight them off. Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry. Rated R. 1976
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 4 KXTX — **Mayberry, R. F. D.**
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 2 — **Music Hall America**  
 3 — **MOVIE: 'Whistling In Dixie'** Radio detective, while on his honeymoon in the Deep South, runs into weird happenings. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. 1943.
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 4 KXTX — **Journey To Adventure**  
 6 12 — **Midnight Special**
- 12:30 A.M.**  
 4 KXTX — **Look Up**
- 12:45 A.M.**  
 2 — **Kentucky Derby Special**  
 3 8 — **News**  
 4 KXTX — **Sign Off**
- 1:00 A.M.**  
 7 — **MOVIE: 'Sail A Crooked Ship'** Young man in love with his boss's daughter decides that instead of scrapping an old liberty ship, to have it refitted. Innocently becomes involved with a gang of crooks who plan on stealing the ship and sailing it to Boston where they plan to rob a bank. Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Carolyn Jones, Frankie Avalon, Ernie Kovacs. 1962.

- 2:15 A.M.**  
 8 — **MOVIE: 'Carmen Jones'** Passions flare between an army guard at a parachute plant and one of his co-workers. Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey, Olga James. 1954.
- 4:15 A.M.**  
 8 — **MOVIE: 'Conquest Of Space'** Group of Army volunteers lead fantastic existence in The Wheel, man-made satellite that hangs in space and rotates around Earth every two hours. Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming, Phil Foster, Mickey Shaughnessy. 1955.
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Tom & Jerry/ G. Ape/Mumb.**  
 3 4 HBO — **No Programs**  
 4 KXTX — **Mr. Magoo**  
 6 12 — **Woody Woodpecker**  
 7 — **Sylvester & Tweety**  
 10 — **Carrascolendas**
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Jabberjaw**  
 4 KXTX — **Deputy Dawg**  
 6 12 — **Pink Panther Laugh Show**  
 7 — **Clue Club**  
 10 — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Scooby-Doo/ Dynamutt Show**  
 4 KXTX — **Popeye**  
 7 — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**  
 10 — **Electric Company**
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 3 — **News**  
 4 KXTX — **Bugs Bunny**  
 10 — **Studio See**
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 3 — **Extension '77**  
 4 KXTX — **Mighty Mouse**  
 6 12 — **Speed Buggy**  
 7 — **Tarzan**  
 10 — **Sesame Street**
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Krofft Supershow**  
 3 — **Hot Fudge**  
 4 KXTX — **Heckle And Jeckle**  
 6 12 — **Monster Squad**  
 7 — **New Adv'tures of Batman**
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 3 — **Hobab**  
 4 KXTX — **Jetsons**  
 6 12 — **Space Ghost/ Franknstrn Jr**  
 7 — **Shazam!/ Isis Hour**  
 10 — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Superfriends**  
 3 — **What About People**  
 4 KXTX — **MOVIE: 'The Big Heat'** A detective sets out to trap a nest of criminals, and as a result his wife is killed in an explosion meant for him. He continues his quest and finally succeeds. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Jocelyn Brando, Alexander Scourby, Lee Marvin. 1953.  
 6 12 — **Big John, Little John**  
 10 — **Electric Company**
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Oddball Couple**  
 3 — **Los Tiempos**  
 6 12 — **Land of the Lost**  
 7 — **Fat Albert & Cosby Kids**  
 10 — **Zoom**
- 11:15 A.M.**  
 3 — **Time Out**
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 2 — **American Bandstand** Today's guests are The Ohio Players, Hot, and Fred Travalena. (60 min.)  
 3 — **Parents In Action**  
 6 12 — **Kids From C.A.P.E.R.**  
 7 — **Ark II**  
 8 — **Peppermint Place**  
 9 — **Pop! Goes The Country**  
 10 — **Villa Alegre**
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 3 — **College Show**  
 4 HBO — **No Programs**  
 6 — **Gilligan's Island**  
 7 — **Children's Film Festival 'Charlie The Rascal.'** A film from Sweden about a young boy from Stockholm who learns to channel his mischief toward constructive results. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
 8 — **News**  
 9 — **TBA**  
 10 — **Rebop**  
 12 — **U.S. Farm Report**
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 2 — **Nashville Music**  
 3 — **Voter's Digest**  
 4 KXTX — **Swiss Family Robinson**  
 6 — **11 Questions**  
 8 — **Collins In Washington**  
 9 — **Wrestling**  
 10 — **Psychology**  
 12 — **Travel Adventure**
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 — **Buck Owens**  
 3 — **Jim Collins**  
 4 KXTX — **Whistlestop Theater**  
 6 — **Major League Baseball: California vs. Boston** NBC Sports provides live coverage of this American League game between the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola provide commentary. In case of rain, the game between the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs of the National League will be shown.  
 7 — **Avengers**  
 8 — **Follow The Sun**  
 12 — **Grandstand**
- 1:15 P.M.**  
 3 — **The Athlete**  
 12 — **Major League Baseball: California vs. Boston** NBC Sports provides live coverage of this American League game between the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola provide commentary. In case of rain, the game between the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs of the National League will be shown.
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2 8 9 — **Byron Nelson Golf Classic** ABC Sports provides live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.  
 3 — **Bill Dance Outdoors**  
 4 KXTX — **Celebrity Bowling**  
 10 — **Business**
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 3 — **Racers**



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	8	WFAA	Dallas
Channel 28	9	KMCC	Lubbock
	10	ERA	Dallas
	12	KAMR	Amarillo

- 11:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Gunsmoke  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Invisible Agent' Possession of secret drug which renders him invisible makes U.S. agent an object of death on his espionage mission in Nazi Germany. Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre, John Hall. 1942.  
**9** — Rookies Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime. Guest-starring Raymond St. Jacques. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**10** — Sign Off
- 11:30 P.M.**  
**4** KXTX — Mayberry, R. F. D.
- 11:45 P.M.**  
**2** — Rookies Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime. Guest-starring Raymond St. Jacques. (Repeat; 60 min.)
- 12:00 A.M.**  
**4** KXTX — Look Up  
**6** **12** — Tomorrow Tonight's guest is Dr. Michael DeBakey, who has performed more than 35,000 heart operations and is the author of a new book, 'The Living Heart.' (60 min.)  
**9** — MOVIE: 'Terror In The Night' The wife of an influential politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter and Peter Coffield. 1976.
- 12:15 A.M.**  
**4** KXTX — Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.**  
**8** — News
- 12:45 A.M.**  
**2** — MOVIE: 'Terror In The Night' The wife of an influential politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter and Peter Coffield. 1976.
- 2:15 A.M.**  
**8** — MOVIE: 'Terror In The Night' The wife of an influential

politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter and Peter Coffield. 1976.

**3:45 A.M.**  
**8** — MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise, but find it isn't what they thought. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus, 1971.

## THURSDAY

- 12:00 P.M.**  
**6** — Gomer Pyle
- 1:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'The Dangerous Days Of Kiowa Jones' Story of a former lawman obligated to deliver to a prison during the days of the early West. Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo, 1966.
- 2:00 P.M.**  
**6** **12** — Daytime Emmy Awards NBC will provide live coverage of the presentation ceremonies honoring the winners of the 1976-1977 Emmy Awards for daytime programming, from the Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park in New York City. (90 min.)
- 3:30 P.M.**  
**6** — Gilligan's Island  
**8** — MOVIE: 'Muscle Beach Party' A wealthy contessa interested in a handsome muscle man plans to finance a string of gymnasiums, then transfers her affections to a young surfing enthusiast. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Luciana Paluzzi, Jody McCrea, 1964.
- 4:30 P.M.**  
**4** HBO — MOVIE: 'The Tamarind Seed'
- 6:00 P.M.**  
**2** — MacNeil- Lehrer Rept.  
**3** — Bewitched  
**4** HBO — Movie Cont'd  
**4** KXTX — Bonanza

- 6 7 8 9 10 12** — News
- 6:30 P.M.**  
**2** — What In Health?  
**3** **7** — Nixon/Frost Interviews: 'Nixon And The World' Nixon discusses Vietnam; the invasion of Cambodia; detente with the Soviet Union; reopening of relations with Red China. (90 min.)  
**6** **12** — Adam-12  
**8** — Bowling For Dollars  
**9** — Bewitched  
**10** — My Three Sons
- 7:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark In 1783, after having fought in the American Revolutionary War, young Captain Ross Poldark returns home to Cornwall to find his house, Nampara Hall, in disrepair; one of his two copper mines up for sale by his relatives, who had presumed him dead; and Elizabeth, the girl he believed he was coming home to marry, engaged to his cousin Francis. Robin Ellis stars in this 16-week dramatization based on four novels by Winston Graham. (60 min.)  
**4** HBO — Raquel Welch Standing Room Only  
**4** KXTX — 700 Club  
**6** **12** — Baa Baa Black Sheep When Pappy is ordered to lead his Corsair squadron on what is virtually a suicide mission he convinces the brass to allow him and his men to fly in captured Japanese Zeroes instead. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**8** **9** — Welcome Back, Kotter When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other sweatshops take on the task of breaking him of the habit. (Repeat)  
**10** — 13 Report
- 7:30 P.M.**  
**8** **9** — What's Happening Rerun becomes a football hero, and as a 'celebrity' he lords it over his friends. (Repeat)  
**10** — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Classic Theatre: 'MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION' The notorious Mrs. Warren and her international chain of brothels are the invisible means of support for her daughter's genteel respectability. Two social dilemmas — Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's early women's lib ideals — collide in a wise and witty comedy. (Two hours.)  
**3** — My Three Sons  
**4** HBO — World Team Tennis  
**6** **12** — MOVIE: 'Danger In Paradise' Action-romance drama which pits son against stepmother in a battle for control of a vast Hawaiian ranch. Cliff Potts, Ina Balin and John Dehner. 1977.  
**7** — Hawaii Five-O Five-O chief, Steve McGarrett, investigates an extortionist who kills Honolulu prostitutes who don't meet his demands. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**8** **9** — Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.  
**10** — Great Performances: 'HARD TIMES' Part One This four-part adaptation of the Dickens novel about the industrial revolution begins with the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown, an arrival which sets in motion a turbulent chain of events. Featuring Patrick Allen, Timothy West, Jacqueline Tong and Rosalie Crutchley. (60 min.)
- 8:30 P.M.**  
**3** — That Girl  
**4** KXTX — Manna  
**8** **9** — T B A
- 9:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'The Fabulous World Of Jules Verne' 19th Century; Professor and his assistant working on an important experiment, the forerunner of today's atomic energy, are abducted by a band of pirates whose leader hopes to conquer the world with the professor's invention. Lou Tock, Ernie Navara, Milo Hall. 1961.  
**4** KXTX — The Story  
**7** — Barnaby Jones The inside man in the attempted quarter million dollar robbery of an armored transport company inadvertently becomes the hero in the abortive heist when he kills one of the confederates who had decided to cut him out of the money and split. (60 min.)
- 8** **9** — Streets of San Francisco A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder. Guest-starring Pernell Roberts, Sharon Acker, George Murdock and Lawrence Pressman. (60 min.)  
**10** — Microbes And Men
- 9:30 P.M.**  
**4** KXTX — Hi Doug
- 10:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Woman  
**3** **6** **7** **8** **9** **12** — News  
**4** HBO — MOVIE: 'Breaking Point' Ceaseless harassment befalls a man and his family because he testified as a witness against the mob. When full protection from the law, including an identity change does not succeed in deterring the mob the man vengefully goes after them on his own. Bo Svenson, Robert Culp. Rated R. 1976  
**4** KXTX — Stanley Cup Play-Offs  
**10** — Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame
- 10:15 P.M.**  
**3** — Movie Cont'd
- 10:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Silver Threads  
**6** **12** — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. (90 min.)  
**7** — Kojak 'Liberation and the Pursuit of Death.' Two graduate psychology students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to psychologically destroy a young girl who is the only witness to their crime. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**8** — MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud' Professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game and is unable to prevent the other players from lynching the cheat. A 'preacher' enters the town and one by one, those involved in the game are murdered. The gambler becomes involved in finding out who is the killer when he realizes he may be next. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens, Roddy McDowall. 1968.  
**9** — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Gunsmoke  
**9** — Playboy's Playmate Party Comedian Dick Martin is the host of this program which will introduce Playboy magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year. The performing guests will be Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor, Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno. The Playboy Mansion West in Holmby Hills, West Los Angeles serves as the site of the production. (90 min.)
- 11:30 P.M.**  
**7** — MOVIE: 'McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway' A fellow officer is killed while taking over McCloud's duty and now McCloud must determine if the officer was killed in his place, if he was killed by mistake, or if he was deliberately murdered. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Milton Berle, Barbara Rush. 1972.  
**10** — Sign Off
- 11:45 P.M.**  
**2** — Playboy's Playmate Party Comedian Dick Martin is the host of this program which will introduce Playboy magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year. The performing guests will be Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor, Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno. The Playboy Mansion West in Holmby Hills, West Los Angeles serves as the site of the production. (90 min.)
- 12:00 A.M.**  
**6** **12** — Tomorrow Investigative reporter Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times — author of the controversial Playboy article about President Carter, who was then the Democratic candidate — discusses his approach to investigative journalism. (60 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**  
**3** **8** — News  
**9** — Sign Off
- 2:30 A.M.**  
**8** — MOVIE: 'Kill Or Cure' A private detective stumbles on a murder at an English health-care resort and is aided by a bungling health instructor. Terry-Thomas, Moira Redmond, Eric Sykes, Dennis Price, Lionel Jeffries, 1963.

## WEST TEXAS HAPPENINGS

### LWV Cast Ballot for Garage Sale

The Lubbock chapter of the League of Women Voters will hold a fund-raising garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Friendship Hall, 5320 50th St.

### Former HEW Official to Speak

Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, the first woman to serve as assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver two addresses at Texas Tech University during commencement weekend, May 12 and 13.

She will deliver the commencement address May 13 and will speak May 12 at a meeting honoring graduating seniors in the College of Home Economics in the University Theater.



### Demonstrations Spark Fire Show

Examples of firefighting under varying conditions will highlight the Lubbock Fire Department's Annual Fire Show and Display at the department's training grounds north of Mackenzie Park Thursday.

After a display of firefighting equipment at 7 p.m., Lubbock firefighters will show how they combat house fires, truck spill fires, butane fires and oil pit blazes.

### Briscoe Approves Grants

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved two criminal justice grants. One grant of \$12,439 will provide the South Plains Association of Governments with teletype communication for police agencies in the area. Another \$25,000 will go to SPAG for a juvenile facility planning study.

### Water District Drops Taxes

Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 voted Tuesday to reduce taxes 40 percent.

The District had operated on a five-cents per \$100 valuation tax, but directors were told that decreasing legal expenses required to insure adherence to the district's well-spacing requirements and growth in values in the 15 counties had removed the need for the old rate.

The directors voted to reduce the tax rate to three cents for the 1977 tax year.

### Meaning of American Woman Topic

Xi Alpha Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss "What It Means to be an American Contemporary Woman" at the home of Brenda Cockrell, 3416 58th St.

### Mormons to Host Open House

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will hold an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at 3211 58th.

The program will feature genealogists who will discuss methods of searching for ancestors, and information on a family togetherness project and preserving and storing food will be distributed.

### Garden Club to Install Officers

The Belle Glade Garden Club will install its new officers at a May 17 luncheon at the home of Mrs. J.C. Dennig, 3412 34th.

Mrs. R.M. Armstrong is the newly elected president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Joe Bush, vice president; Mrs. J.B. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Jim Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Jack J. Reed, reporter and Mrs. J.C. Dennig, historian.

### Trice Honored by Funeral Directors

Arlen Trice, vice president of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock was named "outstanding funeral director of the year" by the Panhandle Funeral Directors Association at a recent meeting in Amarillo. Because of the honor, he is the association's nominee for the Texas Funeral Director's Association's "Distinguished Service Award."

### DAV Unit to Visit Mall

A Disabled American Veterans (DAV) field service unit will visit the South Plains Mall May 19 to provide information to Lubbock veterans.

The mobile offices may be contacted for information on filing claims for federal or state benefits.

### Barasch Appointed to KLLL Post

Ms. Carole Barasch has been named Community Relations Director for KLLL radio.

Organizations with special community activities are urged to contact Ms. Barasch at 763-1911.

### Nursing Students To Graduate

Fourteen students will be graduated from the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing in ceremonies at 8 p.m., Friday, May 6.

Dr. Paul Stewart, a Lubbock physician, will be speaker for the ceremony in Lubbock High School auditorium.

Members of the graduating class are Patricia Ann Abrams, Phyllis Champagne, Sylvia Castillo, Judy Danklefs, Anita Doyle, Kelly Bryan Hogan, Toni Howard, Lorene Jones, Janice Lytal, Gloria Mungaray, Jon Schier, Cyndie Simmons, Marsha Styles and Linda Reese.

Upon graduation, the students will become eligible to take the necessary state administered examinations to become Licensed Vocational Nurses.



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# Soccer

## Kids, Parents Jump Into Sport With Both Feet

By JANICE JARVIS  
Staff Writer

Soccer. It's not the All-American sport yet, but some Lubbock residents are getting their kicks from it.

Watching a group of eight-year-olds play in the Lubbock Soccer Association, it's easy to see why it's become so popular in the last four years. It's fast and it's fair because everyone gets to play.

You'll also hear comments about soccer that you probably never heard before about any sport. And there's something uniquely cute about a half-pint kid bouncing a ball off his head.

The game is also easy to catch on to. There's a goalie on each end that protects the goal, and each team tries to score on the opposite end of the field, explained the Mean Machines Coach Jackie Schafer.

The team consists of 11 members, and the rules require everyone to play at least two of the four quarters.

The game is a hearty platter of skill with a side-order of chance. "If a team beats another team by more than two points, I'd consider it a runaway," said Luciano Perez, the city's human relations director who doubles as coach for the Wolf Pack.

While the wind seems to be a factor in any sport, it seems to play a bigger factor in soccer. Even the best team can lose if the wind isn't blowing their way, Schafer said.

Probably the appeal for the sport lies in the fact that you don't have to be athletically inclined to play the game. Most of the action is foot, knee and head work, which most kids can do fairly easily. It's also good exercise since some kids run two to three miles in a game.

Said Schafer, "The little ones can play just as good as the real big ones, and there's no sitting on the bench waiting for your chance." Children otherwise uninterested in sports become involved in soccer, because it's easy to learn and while coordination is important, it isn't essential. "There's none of this 'he can't play because he's not any good,'" added Schafer.

While competitiveness is encouraged, there's no way it can get out of hand, noted Schaffer. Everyone has an equal chance to win and most of the games are very close.

The sport has produced a large turn-out from parents and spectators. "I love it because the boys have teamwork and

everyone has an equal try at the ball," said Paula Freeman, parent of one player.

Because it is a new sport it attracts a lot of interest, and as Charlie Waters, parent of a soccer player noted, "It gives kids another outlet to compete, but it's a more spirited competition."

Other parents seem to feel the sport generates less violence, more sportsmanship than other games. There are the occasional scraped knees and broken arms but the sport is not a dangerous one, according to Schafer.

"It does develop coordination and general sportsmanship in children that showed no interest in sports," said Gwen Culpepper as she watched her child at play.

Because the game is so fast, it has an exciting effect on the fans as well. "I can't think of any sport that incites as much body language from the fans," said Waters.

Observing the game it's hard to tell who's having more fun, the parents of the kids.

While the parents see the game as good fun for the children, the children seem to take the game in stride. "It's fun, exciting and educational," recited soccer player Mike Robertson. Another teammate added, "It doesn't hurt much to play, but I got the old nose ball today."

Judging from the over 3,000 kids that participate in the Association, a lot of people are keeping their eye on the ball—and their nose, too.



Times photos by Ted Houghton



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# Monterey Sports Luck, Superstition Not Involved In Hatfield No-Hitter — Touch Wood

By KEVIN KNIGHT

In the fourth inning of last Saturday's second game with Lubbock High, Monterey coach Bobby Moegle went up to pitcher Derek Hatfield and informed him that he had a no-hitter going, despite the fact that the Plainsmen were behind 2-0.

Many of the superstitious souls that haunt today's mounds would have dropped dead at the thought of mentioning a no-hitter while it was happening. Hatfield simply kept on chunking, and three innings later he had thrown his first no-hitter of his varsity career and the Plainsmen has downed LHS 4-2 en route to the District 4-AAAA championship for the 16th time in the last 18 years.

"I don't believe in those superstitions," Hatfield said afterwards. If so, he is a complete contrast to the seniors of last year, who were noted for, among other things, putting a green-painted nickel on the 40-yard line before a football game. But obviously Hatfield need not be superstitious, because he kept his no-hitter even after Moegle's stirring statement.

Hatfield seemed a little surprised that LHS couldn't get a hit. "I wasn't pitching that well,"

he said, "but they weren't hitting the ball well either. I didn't have much of a curve ball, so I just threw mostly straight fast balls." Fastballs were good enough, apparently, because most of the outs made by the Westerners were on ground balls.

Hatfield went into the final inning with all the poise of a major leaguer. "I was throwing pretty hard," he said, "and the only thing I was worried about was somebody getting a cheap hit on a check swing or something. But Jeff Harp made some great stops on some grounders and the infield just did a super job."

Hatfield expressed similar confidence in the offense, which came back from being down 2-0 to get four runs. "I knew that the guys would come up with the hits and score the runs," he said. "They're just a super bunch of people."

Hatfield and the Plainsmen will get a chance to prove themselves more when they face Amarillo High next weekend in a two-out-of-three series for the bi-district title.

Along with the 9-1 and 4-2 wins over Lubbock High (Ron Reeves

took the victory in the first game), Monterey downed Plainview 6-4 and 5-4 Tuesday in Plainview to complete an undefeated district campaign for only the third time in the school's history. The other two times this happened, the Plainsmen won state championships (in 1972 and 1974).

Reeves won the first Plainview game to up his season record to 13-1, while Hatfield won the nightcap to improve his slate to 13-0. The Plainsmen are 29-3 for the season, and should be one of the teams to beat in the state playoffs.

\*\*\*\*\*

After a brilliant display in the district meet, the MHS tracksters fell into the also-ran category in the AAAA regional meet last weekend at Texas Tech. Monterey managed only six points in the meet, with David Campsey placing fourth in the high jump, Gregg Iseral grabbing sixth in the 440 and Curtis Conaway placing sixth in the mile. None of the Monterey team members qualified for state, but Les Brewer of Coronado will advance to the state meet on the strength of his first place finish in the shot put.

## KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Polk Robison once told a basketball player, who had come to him for advice about a job, that he'd better take it while they still remembered him.

"The public is funny," Polk is quoted as saying. "In two years they forget that you ever played. If you're going to capitalize on your athletic fame, do it in the first two years after graduation."

You'll note that Polk didn't advise the player to use his athletic ability as a crutch, that business owed him a living for having performed. But, strike while the iron was hot.

It was good advice. The public does forget its heroes quickly, and the less publicized, the quicker it forgets.

And thus it was with me the other day. I called on a man in Snyder, someone I had called on the previous two years with no sign of recognition.

Tuesday, after we had completed business, I still was piqued by his name, which somewhere in the dark recesses of my underdeveloped and sometimes overworked brain tickled memory. Where had he gone to college?

"Texas Tech," he replied quickly.

Too bad about their losing that high school prospect for basketball, I remarked.

"Oh, which one?" he asked.

I told him it was the Blackshear boy from New Mexico.

"You mean Blackie's boy?" he asked, with a quick smile. "That is too bad. I played with him at Tech. Oh, I wasn't good enough to play much, but I was on the squad with him."

That's when the light bulb flashed and I really recognized Cloyce A. Talbott. He's changed, of course, in the intervening years, but I remembered him. He played in the days of Jim Reed, Ick Carpenter, DuWayne Blackshear, Esten Blackmon, Durward Bolding.

Indeed, you won't even find his name on the "all-time Tech Basketball Players" list, even though it should be there. If I'm correct, he was just after the NCAA team that went to Corvallis, Ore., and ahead of the one that went to Wichita, Kans.

Anyway, for the benefit of those who remember him, Cloyce Talbott owns and operates Snyder Oil Well Service, Inc., in Snyder, to say nothing of other companies.

Like so many other Tech athletes, he's a driving force, a leader in his community, well thought of and just a heckuva nice guy. Don't tell me Tech athletes don't turn out right.

\*\*\*\*\*

That was an interesting story the Dallas Times-Herald had the other day, the one about Darrell Shepard driving a \$9,000 car two days after he had signed a letter to play for Houston.

Harry Fouke, Houston AD, says that he is looking into the matter. No accusations have been made, of course, but you can bet there will be some probing being done by many people.

I thought I was doing pretty well, but I couldn't buy my kids anything more than 10-year old second hand cars. I don't, of course, have a high school All America.

In connection with Shepard, I ran into a Tech fan in Snyder Tuesday. He used to live here, now makes Amarillo his home. He brought up the Odessa star's name at lunch.

"I have a lot of good friends in Odessa," he said. "They tell me that Shepard never will play varsity ball, that he can't throw well enough."

If confidence is any indication, he'll play. He told Danny Davis, as you may remember, that Davis had better be ready to sit on the bench because he, Shepard, would be playing.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the nation's premier events comes off tomorrow, the Kentucky Derby. It is the grandpappy of horse races and the most prestigious of the Triple Crown.

Whether or not you are a horse race aficionado, you cannot help but be impressed by the Derby. It is an event filled with color and nostalgia. It is the No. 1 sports event of the spring and, even miles away, you have to be caught up in the enthusiasm. It's the World Series, the Stanley Cup and the Cotton Bowl rolled up in one.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Western Athletic Conference is fighting for its life. It lost Arizona State and Arizona and, with their departure, its last claim to fame. No conference can withstand a loss like that.

As replacements the WAC has picked up Las Vegas, Hawaii and San Diego State. The conference still is considering New Mexico State, which should be in the league, if for no other reason than the natural rivalry with New Mexico.

The old Border Conference started to unravel when Texas Tech became a member of the Southwest Conference. Tech had been the dominant member and, while there was no love for the Raiders, they drew crowds--and crowds pay for stadia, scholarships and what have you.

The WAC is faced with a similar problem. The two Arizona schools had the best rounded programs. They were the strong ones. It will be a struggle for the rest.

## NICKELL'S WORTH

by Pat Nickell

Buying a Mother's Day gift for any given mother is a simple matter. The idea is simply to figure out Mom's image of herself, and then pander to that image.

This can be difficult if she decides to be coy about things, or if she is wishy-washy and sees herself as a drudge at one moment and a glamour girl the next.

If she considers herself to be a lovely, talented, undiscovered movie queen who deserves only the finest in life, then a gift which is the finest of something or other (such as lingerie, clothing or cosmetics) is appropriate. On the other hand, if she sees grating carrots as her main goal in life then perhaps a food chopper would be more suitable.



If, as is usually the case, she falls somewhere between these two extremes, one might use his imagination and buy her an impractical gift one year, and a practical one the next. This method should be used with caution. If she is expecting a diamond ring and receives a waffle iron, she is apt to shed tears. Mothers like to be surprised, but not shocked. One can judge from this alternating procedure which type of gift she likes best, and go from there.

If she receives a negligee and never wears it, this must not be construed as dissatisfaction with the gift. She may simply be waiting for a special occasion or an emergency, such as a second honeymoon.

My own self-image leans heavily toward the perfume-and-neglignee school of thought, but unfortunately my husband's image of me

is rather schizophrenic. I have received clothing, kitchen utensils and a motorcycle for Mother's Day gifts. Of late, he leans toward the carrot-scraping image.

A mother should never express dissatisfaction with her gift; no matter how ridiculous, how inappropriate, or how small (or large). Perhaps she should attempt to train her family in the direction in which they should go, should they want to shop for her gift.

When my husband first began to select gifts for me, (years ago) he always chose a flashy item of apparel which had caught his eye and would more than likely catch the eye of a passing policeman. I always felt that I needed a large wad of chewing gum and a red sequined evening bag (which I could swing) to complete the ensemble.

With this sort of gift, it is easy to hurt someone's feelings by not ever getting around to wearing it. This is one of the advantages of receiving a food chopper, and should be kept in mind when attempting to project a self-image.

The best Mother's Day gifts come from the children, of course. I treasure my annual placemats, made of waxed paper stapled to construction paper, with a dead leaf trapped inside. I am also fond of handprints and silhouettes.

My children are too old now for such as this, and I suppose I'll never again receive a crayon drawing with uneven red block letters announcing, "I luv you, Mother."

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### Men in Service

Marine Pvt. First Class Richard J. Schwinkendorf, whose wife, Billie, is the daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. J.T. Alley of 4207 39th in Lubbock, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3D Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

\*\*\*\*\*

Army Pvt. Chester M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Walker of 2406 38th St., in Lubbock, recently was assigned to Company B of the 16th Signal Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex. Pvt. Walker is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School.



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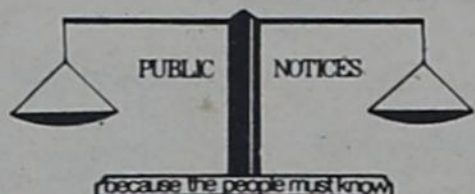
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### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 11, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Ind. School District

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Sound Systems until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 17, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Ind. School District

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The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Audio Visual Equipment until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 19, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Ind. School District

### BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Shop Equipment until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 18, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Ind. School District

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Found a kitten west of Indiana on 62nd. Gray and white male approximately 8 weeks old. Call 792-0671.

To Give Away: Small brown and white female dog. Cute and lovable, loves to play. Call 744-4982 weekends.

For Sale: 9 ft. Romer Cab-over Camper. Seats 4 people. Butane stove and refrigerator, in excellent condition. Must sell. Call 652-3563.

St. Christopher's Plaid Door, 2807 42nd has good used shoes and clothes for the family. New hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 10-3. 1st & 3rd Sat. 9:30 to 12:30. Closed Tuesday and Thursday

### JOBS MEN & WOMEN

#### ROUTE SALESMAN

- EXCELLENT SALARY
- GOOD OPPORTUNITY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- 5-DAYS, MON-FRI
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- LIBERAL VACATION
- 6 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CREDIT UNION
- RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON



6101 AVENUE A

#### WAITRESSES

FULL TIME ONLY

30-42 hours weekly  
 18 years minimum

- WE TRAIN
- FREE UNIFORMS
- PAID VACATIONS
- MEDICAL INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PROFIT SHARING
- GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

Get away from your ho-hum waitress job. We are the best known seafood restaurant in the country.

Very busy—great seafood  
 Apply in person only  
 between 1:30-4:00 p.m.  
 Monday thru Saturday

#### RED LOBSTER

RESTAURANT

5034 West 50th  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

#### THE CITY OF LUBBOCK

Electrical Inspector-\$792/832  
 Requires 4 years electrical experience, must have journeyman's license.

Construction and Maintenance Worker - \$481 monthly

Requires 1 year construction or maintenance experience, commercial license preferred but not required.

Equipment Service Worker \$454 monthly

Requires 1 year general experience in service station type work.

Building Maintenance Supervisor - \$637 monthly

Requires 4 years of building and grounds maintenance.

Senior Engineering Technician \$760 monthly

Requires 2 years college, 2 years experience in traffic related activity, must be familiar with drafting.

Apply Personnel Dept.  
 City Hall, 916 Texas, Room 103  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF LUBBOCK  
 Clerk Typist - \$466 month  
 Requires graduation from high school or equivalent. Typing 50 WPM and 2 years clerical and typing experience.  
 APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.  
 City Hall, 916 Texas, Room 103  
 "Equal Opportunity Employer"

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25 cents plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TERRY LANE ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

#### PICKUPS

'77 Chevy custom deluxe 350 V8 auto., air, extra gas tank, disc brakes, deluxe trim package, tilt wheel, cruise control and only 3,000 miles, power steering.

'74 Ford 1/2 ton custom 6 cyl., 3 sp. air, new Michelin X tires. '75 Ford F-250 3/4 ton pickup, long wide, p.s., auto., extra nice. '75 Chevy custom deluxe 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8, auto., air, power, sharp. '76 Ford 6 cyl., 3-sp. only 19,000 mi.

BAINS MOTOR CO.  
 4301 Ave. Q 763-8823

#### EXTRA SPECIALS

'76 LTD Ford, 4-dr., auto., air.  
 '75 AMC Pacer, 6 cyl., 3-speed.  
 '71 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruiser, new tires, nice! '70 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan Deville luxury equipped.

BAINS MOTOR CO.  
 4301 Ave. Q 763-8823

Must sell 1974 Tornado, like new, loaded, low mileage. Cranberry color with white vinyl top. Call 793-0389.

'73 Monte Carlo, '74 Dodge Dart Swinger, '76 Monte Carlo, canary yellow, '72 Cutlass Supreme Olds, sharp! '72 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, '71 Buick Skylark, '73 Satellite Sebring, plus.

BAINS MOTOR CO.  
 4301 Ave. Q 763-8823

All Cars on Lot Have 1977 Tags

'73 Ford 4-dr., '72 Ford 4-dr., '70 Maverick 2-dr., '72 Plymouth, '64 Chevrolet, 4-dr., '72 Ford pickup, '73 LTD Broham.

CECIL'S AUTO  
 2302 4th St.

### GARAGE SALE

Church Garage Sale New & Used Items! Friday and Saturday, 10-6. Located in the 2100 block of 82nd St. (The first rock house east of University).

Giant garage sale for benefit of League of Women Voters, 5320 50th St. (Friendship Hall, West of Slide) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7th. Appliances, sewing machine, wicker chairs, furniture, toys, plants, household items, children's clothes galore. Great bargains, great merchandise.



## Immediate Openings

The creation of the Consumer Products Management and Technology Center in Lubbock has made available the following positions:

#### Secretaries

Will perform a full range of duties, including typing, filing, record keeping, tracking charts, foil separation, shorthand, and dictaphone. Requires 50-70 WPM typing, 100-120 WPM shorthand, and business school or equivalent training. Salary commensurate with experience and skills.

#### Accounting Clerks Accounts Payable Clerks Accounts Receivable Clerks General Ledger Clerks Accounting Secretaries

Requires one or more years of experience in specific field. Must be familiar with high volume EDP systems and be able to operate electronic calculator by touch. Both junior and senior openings available in all fields. Salary commensurate with education, related experience, and proven ability. Business school or similar training preferred.

#### Protective Services Officer

Protect life; safeguard property, equipment and information of corporation. Control access and exit of people and material; patrol plants to deter or detect fires, theft, etc. Must have the ability to respond to emergencies. Requires 1-3 years industrial security and fire protection experience or equivalent military experience.

#### Material Handlers

Will work in the warehouse operating power equipment, using computer terminals, and preparing manifests to: research material transactions, ship, receive, make kits, and verify shipments. Some lifting will be required.

If you qualify, apply in person at the Hiring Center, North Loop and University, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send your resume to: Steve Wilhelm/Texas Instruments, P.O. Box 10506, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

### TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer.

Before you buy  
 any car test drive a

# Mazda

Compare quality,  
 price and economy.

**JAMES MEARS MOTORS**

43rd & Q

747-2931

**Sears**

**Pine finish Open Hearth...  
a tribute to past craftsmanship**

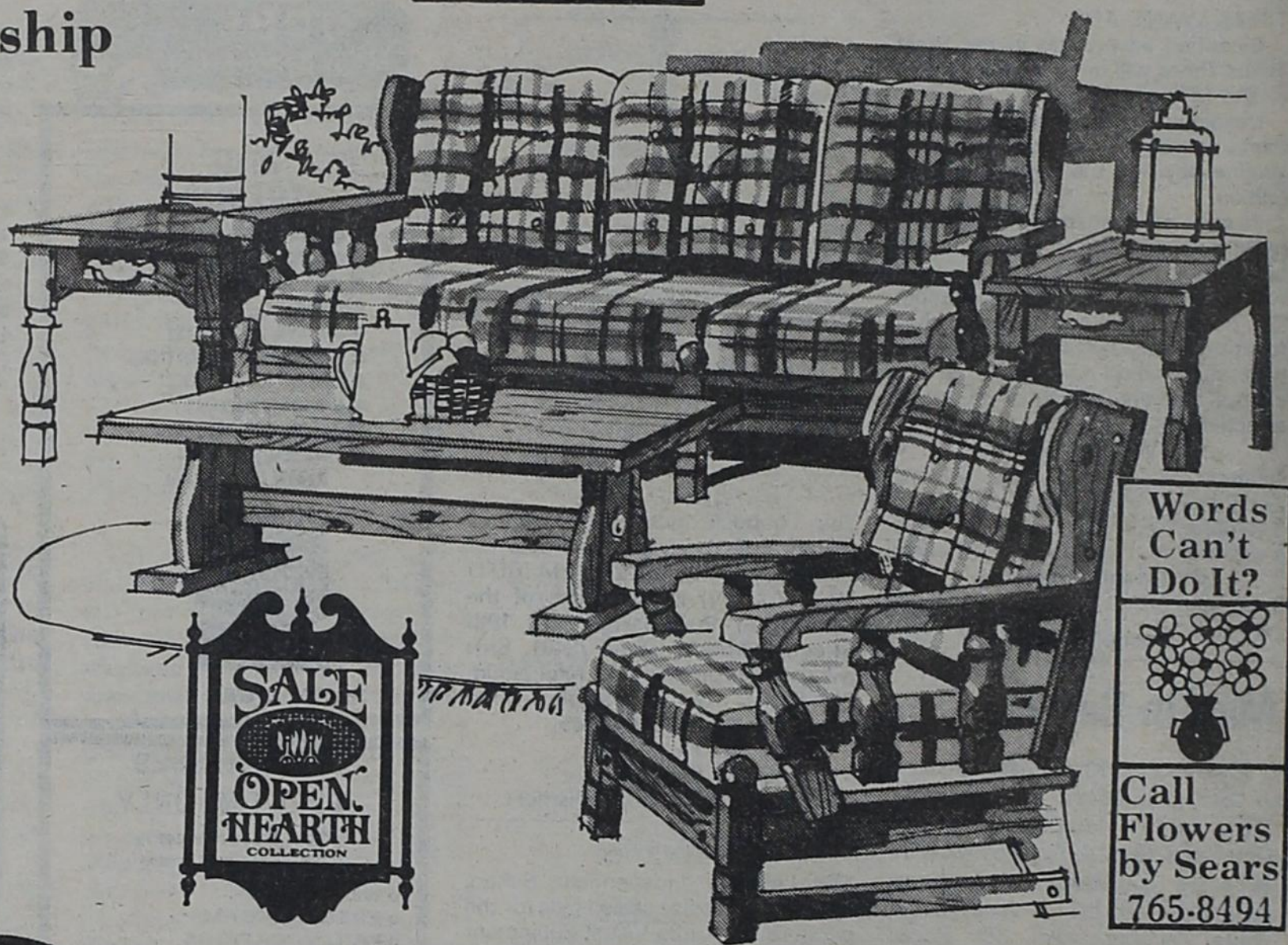
**Family room 5-pc. group**

**\$ 839**

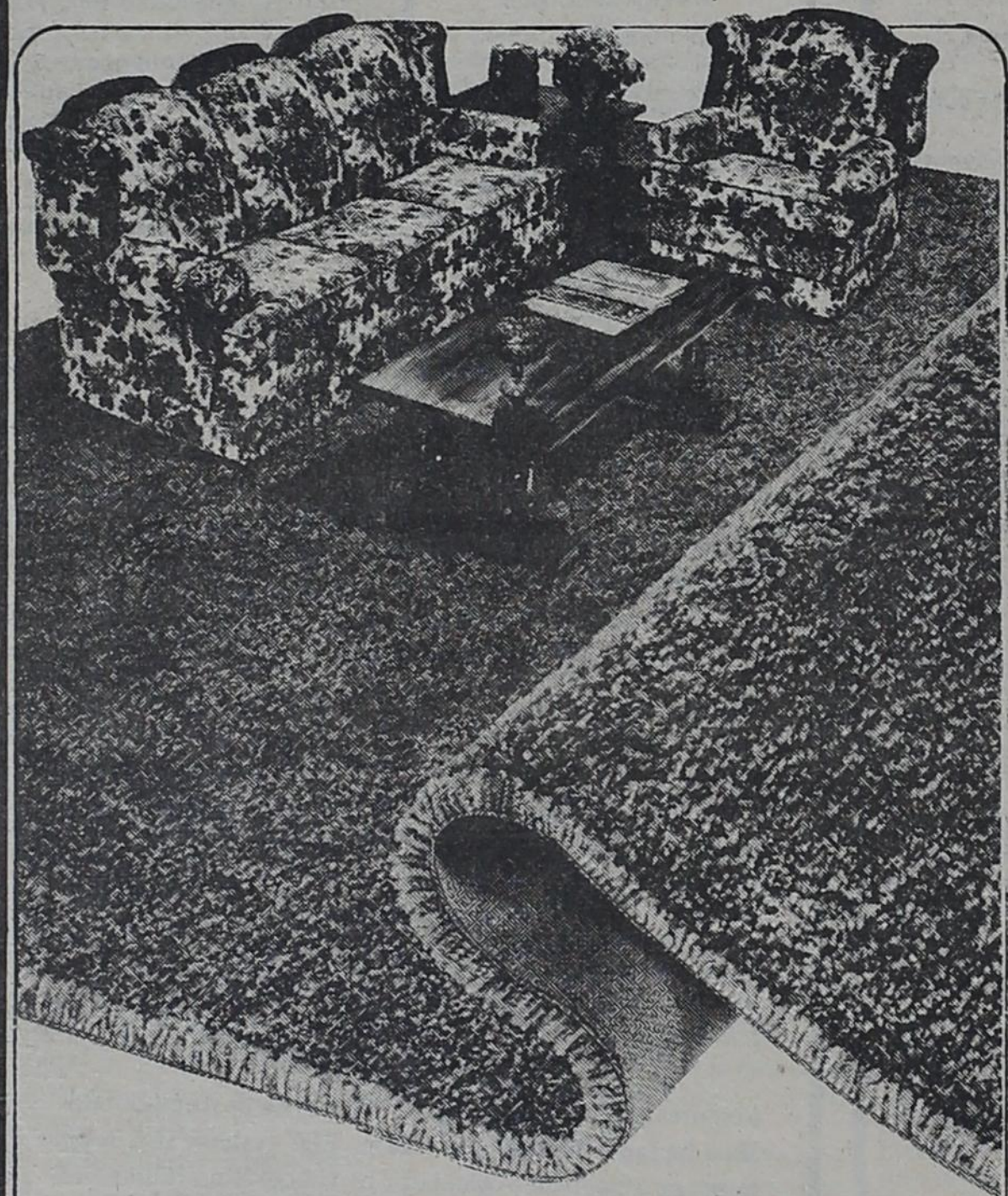
Regular \$949.75

Relax in comfort. With wing-back, olefin covered seats. Pine framing. Mar-resistant topped tables.

- \$429.95 sofa ..... \$379
- \$239.95 chair ..... \$209
- \$ 89.95 end table ..... \$79
- \$ 99.95 cocktail table ..... \$89



Words Can't Do It?  
Call Flowers by Sears 765-8494



**Installed FREE!  
Save \$4 sq. yd. on Soft Shadows III plush carpet**

Soft Shadows III comes in colors that sizzle or tones that play it cool! And this dense all-nylon pile carpet responds beautifully to light by creating subtle shadows, with tone-on-tone highlights. Easy to clean and resistant to soiling and showing wear.

Regular \$12.99  
**8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. Installed

Artistry III, Multi-colored shag plush nylon pile carpet in 10 multi-tones. Twisted and heat-set yarns help retain like-new texture and stubborn resiliency.

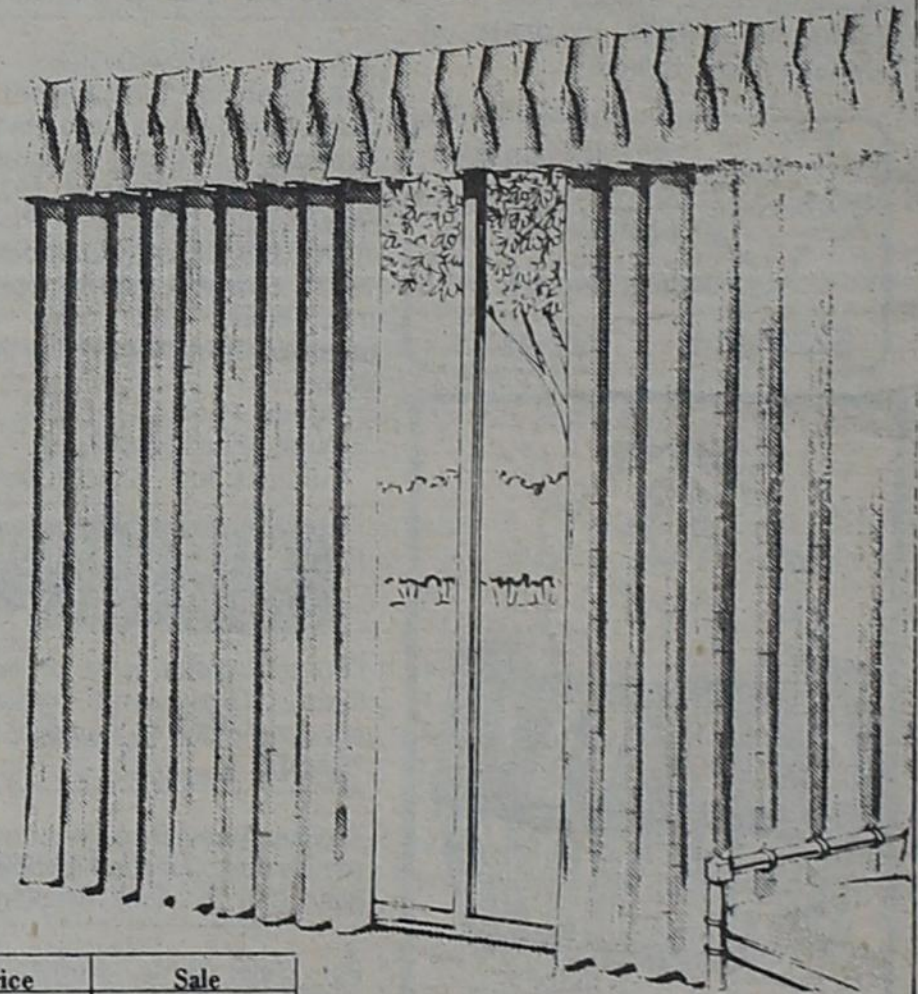
Regular \$10.99  
**8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. Installed

**13% to 37% OFF!  
Lyric textured draperies**

Lyric textured draperies are machine washable! Tumble dry, and these Perma-Prest® draperies need no ironing! In choice fashion colors.

Save 37%! Regular \$15.98  
48 x 84 in. long

**\$9<sup>44</sup>**



Other sizes on sale!

Size	Regular Price	Sale
48x84 in.	14.99	9.44
72x84 in.	27.99	24.44
96x84 in.	35.99	31.44
120x84 in.	45.99	39.44

**Sears Kitchen coordinates**

**18-pc. set**

- 4 woven dish towels
- 4 terry dish towels
- 8 woven dishcloths
- 2 terry potholders



**7<sup>99</sup>**

**Sears** Where America shops  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall  
6002 Slide Rd. 793-2611  
Open 9:30 to 9  
Monday thru Saturday