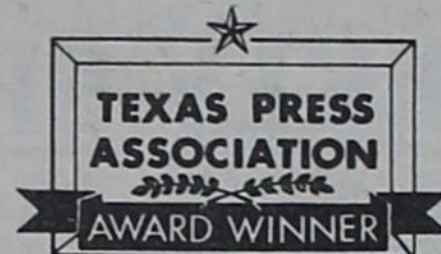


Lubbock's Home Owned

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
July 12, 1978
Eight Pages



Rev. Kenny Breaux

Crusade Scheduled Here

Beginning Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. the Jerusalem Temple will be having a "Goodness and Mercy Crusade" with Rev. Kenny Breaux "God's Young Man of Faith and Power."

Rev. K. Breaux states "that God has raised him as a young man to bring Bible deliverance to people all over America." If one wants to learn more about God's

word and have more faith in God, you can't afford to miss this great service at Jerusalem Temple where Bishop J.E. Judie is the present Pastor.

This "Goodness and Mercy Crusade" is for people of all faiths. Rev. Breaux strongly urges those who can and will come on out and worship with them.

Open Heart Club is Accepting Merchandise For Garage Sale

The Open Heart Club of the Southwest has begun accepting merchandise for its second garage sale at the old J.C. Penney Building at Broadway and Avenue J in Lubbock.

Club president Frank Row said the building is open from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays to receive donated merchandise to be sold at that location Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25-27.

Proceeds from the sale will go for the purchase of heart surgery equipment in Lubbock, and "there's a great need for additional sophisticated equipment and facilities for treatment of heart disease patients in West Texas," Row said.

"We need every kind of salable item, with an especial emphasis on appliances, all kinds," he said. "We are appealing to the generosity of everybody in an effort to make this year's sale even more productive than last year's," he said. More than \$7,000

was netted from the 1977 sale.

The slogan for the 1978 campaign is "Your Support Will Help Save Lives—Maybe Yours!"

The club has made arrangements to pick up heavy items from donors who are unable to deliver their contributions to the sale building. Contributors are asked to call Stenocall 762-0811 and leave their names if they have items they want picked up. Their names will be given to club members who have access to pickups and trucks for handling heavy items.

All contributions for the sale are deductible for income tax purposes, club officials said.

Not only are members of the club but also other volunteers are invited to help with the garage sale in receiving, marking, tagging, sorting, displaying and selling the merchandise. Persons desiring to help should call Troy Teague at 792-6615 during daytime hours only.

Informational Picket Scheduled At Lubbock's Main Post Office

General APWU President Emmet Andrews, citing the lack of real progress in postal negotiations and the "pokey pace" at the bargaining table has joined with the presidents of NALC and LIUNA mail handlers in calling for and organizing an "11th hour" informational picketing of the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C., and at all local Postal facilities.

Andrews and the other Exclusive Union leaders charge that postal management not only is stalling for time but is also

pursuing a "new anti-labor give back technique designed to destroy benefits hard won in previous years!"

An informational picket will be scheduled at the main post office in Lubbock from approximately 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on July 12, 1978. The demonstration will be to inform the public and postal management that postal employees will not tolerate shrinkage of existing rights and benefits.

Postal employees will demonstrate only on their own time. Employees on the clock will not

participate, and all customers will be asked to go about their normal postal business duties.

Starlie G. Pace, President of The Hub Area Local, said, "I do wish to clarify a statement I was quoted as saying in the July 10th issue of the Avalanche Journal. The article stated that any union member not honoring the National Mandate (should one be called) for some type of action on July 21 would be removed from the union roles. This is incorrect, as no such adverse action will be taken by The Hub Area Local. We will ask that the mandate be followed, but will take no action against those members that remain on the job."

A federal mediator has stepped into the negotiations. "Therefore we feel there is a much better chance of having a contract by the July 21st deadline."

If there is no contract by July 21, the National Union leaders will issue some type of action for union members to take. Several options may be considered, one of which is to strike. This is the most serious, as management has warned that any employee participating in a walkout may forfeit his job.

Other alternatives are to refuse to work overtime, to participate in a work slow down, or to join a "sick-in."

"We sincerely hope that the demonstrations on July 12 will draw the needed attention to speed the negotiations up in order to have a contract by July 21," stated Pace.

HUD Broadens Role To Help Handicapped Citizens

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has taken major action to prevent job discrimination and increase housing opportunities for the Nation's handicapped under a regulation published on April 19.

HUD proposes to prohibit discrimination in a variety of its programs which in one way or another affect the social, economic or housing conditions of persons with physical, developmental or mental disabilities.

The regulation carries out Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act which states that "no otherwise qualified individual in the United States ... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from

participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be discriminated against under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The public has until Aug. 1 to comment on the draft regulation. HUD expects to publish a final regulation by the end of 1978.

The Section 504 regulation represents a major shift in the philosophy of managing federally assisted housing and community development programs, and can apply to a population of handicapped Americans estimated at more than 35 million. Prior to the proposing of this regulation, traditional forms of residential care or institutional programs were the only alternative forms of housing for persons with mobility problems or those who needed personal assistance with their daily activities. Federal housing programs tended to reinforce those kinds of "segregated" housing programs for handicapped persons.

The anti-discrimination regulation encourages the Federal Government to foster the development of "integrated," community-based housing for handicapped persons. It also generates interest in programs which can provide a range of housing program choices which were not available under traditional housing policies.

The proposed regulation will apply to all assisted housing programs funded by HUD and to the Department's Community Development Block Grant program. Service programs, such as housing counseling, management training, new housing technologies and technical assistance for contractors, are also covered.

The Department invites public comment on the proposed regulation published in the Federal Register. Ten national meetings are planned in cities throughout the country to assure the full exchange of views among interested persons, including those who will be protected by the regulation and those defined as "recipients." Written comment may be sent to the Rules Docket Clerk, HUD, Room 5218, 451-7th Street, Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20410.

NAACP To Meet July 15

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Lubbock Branch will meet Saturday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2200 Oak Avenue.

The agenda will include the president's report on the National Convention and plans for a membership campaign. The public is invited to the Branch meeting.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Kate Noble, 2804 Walnut Avenue, and will worship at 11 a.m., Sunday, July 16, with St. John Baptist Church, 1712 E. 29th Street, Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor.

R.C. Taylor and Roy Forkner, both of Lubbock and long active in the organization, are co-chairmen of the fund-raising project.

Approximately 2,200 persons have undergone open heart surgery in Lubbock since the establishment of facilities less than 10 years ago.

All persons who have undergone open heart surgery are eligible for membership and their spouses are eligible for associate membership.

Black Mayor to Pay Visit to "Hub City"



Rev. Virgil Watson

The Rev. Virgil Watson, mayor of Arkansas City, Kansas will be the youth day speaker Sunday, July 23rd at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Morning Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Besides being one of the few black mayors, Rev. Watson is pastor of Ples Chapel Church of God in Christ, Overseer of the Fortscott, Ks. District, he and his wife are the parents of three children.

The old cliché is if you want something done well get a busy man to do it.

Hints Offered To Combat Summer Invasion of Insects

Have you swatted your first mosquito? Doused an ant with a household spray?

The summer invasion of insects is underway and the National Pest Control Association offers some helpful hints to combat it.

For example, make sure all screens fit tightly and are free of holes. Open doors only long enough to enter or leave. Check family pets for ticks or fleas.

Most pests thrive on food, warmth and water—all elements that make a home livable. Since you can't eliminate these basic appeals, NPCA suggests preventive measures to keep unwanted guests from making your home their home.

•Good housekeeping is a must, inside and out. Keep the inside as clean and dry as possible, the outside well-painted and free of rubbish. Some pests love dirt; most love dampness, and all of them need a place to hide and breed.

•Pay special attention to the kitchen. Sweep up crumbs, wash dishes, glassware and utensils promptly, and store leftover foods in tightly covered containers. Given an open invitation to dine, pests will continue to live with you.

•Clean frequently around base boards, air vents and cracks and crevices in floors, and under stairwells. They are favorite breeding places for all kinds of pests.

•Also keep bathrooms clean and dry, as well as areas around basement sinks, water heaters and humidifiers. Pests need water as well as food.

•Keep trash and garbage buildup to a minimum. If it must pile up between pickups, store it away from the house. You'll want to keep those invaders at a distance.

•Don't be fooled into believing your new trash compactor will solve the problem. No matter how often you squeeze them or hit them with disinfectant, pests are hardy creatures and can turn your compactor into their own motel.

•Check grocery bags and soft drink containers carefully when unpacking food. Roaches or ants in pairs may be hitchhiking a ride to start up another family in your home.

•Also carefully check screens in windows and doors, including attic windows. There may be holes that insects can pass through, or larger ones where mice, squirrels or other animals may enter.

•Look for holes or cracks along the foundation or around water pipes. Plug those you find with steel wool. Stuffing them with newspaper will not help because

rats and mice simply eat it as food.

•Try to keep dirty clothing from piling up, and never store garments that have not been cleaned. It's an open invitation to moths, silverfish and other pests to gorge themselves.

•Vacuum drapes and cornices and the underside of furniture frequently. Empty the bag promptly—outdoors.

•Purchase only small quantities of food and store it in containers that insects or rodents can't penetrate. Any food contaminated by insects should be thrown away.

•Keep wood surfaces of your home well painted and check frequently for dampness or signs of rot. Make sure gutters are clear and downspouts keep water well away from the foundation. Remember, many of these pests love dampness.

•Consider an annual inspection by a pest control specialist. He is an expert on all pests ... from termites and carpenter ants to roaches and rodents ... and can help prevent an infestation or get rid of those that already are invaders.

The National Pest Control Association is a non-profit organization of professionals that last year provided their services to 10 million residences, 240,000 retail food outlets and 400,000 restaurants. In addition to providing consumers with pest control information, it conducts research on pests and pesticides and provides on-going training information to members.

For a free folder on "How to Select and Use Pest Control Services," write: National Pest Control Association, Suite 1100, 8150 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22180.

FROM THE MEAT BOARD



PORK CHOPS, BROILED OUTDOORS and topped with a cherry sauce, lend a festive air to July 4th.

On Independence Day, treat picnickers with a special grill item—pork chops. When popular pork chops take on the flavor of charcoal broiling and a cherry glaze, the results are especially delicious.

In this recipe canned pitted tart red cherries cook with sugar and cornstarch for a clear glaze that provides a pleasing accent for the tasty pork, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Cherry-Glazed Pork Chops

Combine ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a saucepan. Drain 1 can (16 ounces) pitted tart red cherries;

reserve liquid and gradually add to sugar mixture. Add ½ teaspoon almond extract and cook, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Stir in cherries and cook slowly 2 minutes. Place 6 to 8 pork chops, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick, on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is about 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 10 minutes on each side. Season chops on both sides with salt and brush with cherry sauce. Continue broiling, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally, 10 to 20 minutes or until well done. Serve remaining sauce with the chops. 8 servings.

Sears Stepladders Recalled

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill. in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), today announced the continuing recall of approximately 7,500 five-foot household aluminum stepladders sold in 20 states from January 1977 to March 1978. This second notice of the recall, first announced by Sears on March 14, 1978, has been issued in hopes of receiving a better return of the ladders.

Sears said that the ladders may pose a potential hazard because under certain conditions the top cap may split, causing the ladder to collapse. No accidents or injuries have been reported, but owners are cautioned against using the affected ladders and are urged to return them to any Sears store for exchange or refund.

The ladders being recalled sold for about \$13, have green feet and carry either model number 133.42435 or stock number 42435 on the upper end of the side rail. They were sold in Sears retail stores in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wyoming and parts of

Iowa and Kentucky.

Anyone needing to verify model numbers on the recalled ladders should call CPSC's toll-free Hotline at 800/638-2666; in Maryland, call 800/492-2937.



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CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. "We enter to worship, we depart to serve. The church where everybody is somebody."

Weekly Schedule: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; B.T.U., 6:00 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Monday: Jr. Ushers meet at 6:00 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Choirs meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Band meets at 7:00 p.m. Deacons & Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Youth Department meets at 7:00 p.m. Friday: Teachers Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Saturday: Deaconess (1st and 3rd) meet at 5:00 p.m.

We are working toward the anniversary services of Rev. S.R. Roberts, which is to be held from the 13th through the 20th of August. All members are asked to pay \$10.00.

The W.M.U. are still having their weekly dinners in the fellowship hall. Asking all members to buy a dinner, and to bring a friend with you.

Lyons Chapel Baptist Church

Joint Evening Worship services were held July 6th at New Hope Baptist Church.

Our weekly youth meeting will be this Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Take an active part in the church and attend your youth meeting.

Church Anniversary services were held Sunday, July 9th. Rev. Ockletree of Odessa, Texas served as the speaker. Dinner was served on the Church grounds.

New Zeal Association will be held at New Jerusalem Baptist Church August 7-11th. Youth Day will be observed Friday, August 11. Let us all plan to attend.

Let us all continue to pray for the sick and shut in members of our church and community.

New Hope

The second annual youth led revival sponsored by the young people of New Hope, will be held August 14-19. Rev. Gregory Franklin of Lawton, Oklahoma will be the speaker. All youth people of the city are asked to take an active part.

The Baptist Missionary and Education State Youth Encampment will be held with the Baptist Church of Abernathy, Texas on Sunday, July 15.

An Ushers Seminar, sponsored by the New Hope ushers, will be held July 12-14, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. each night in the fellowship hall. All ex-ushers of the city are invited to attend. Registration fees are \$1.00 per person.

The ushers Annual Day will be observed Sunday, July 16th, at 3:00. Rev. Wilson Baldwin, pastor of the First Faith Baptist Church of Littlefield, Texas will be guest speaker. The Chancel and Angelic Choirs are asked to be responsible for the music of the hour.

Special birthday services for Rev. S.S. Scott this week. His 88th birthday was July 5th.

Our Church Conference was held Monday, July 10th, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Dunn asked all members to attend and that both Church and association committees make a report.

Let us remember the sick and shut ins, Mr. Jim Paul, Ms. Eula F. Williams, and Ms. Rose Colberet.

Giants Win Title

The Giants are the 1978 Champions of the Eastern Little League. Manager is Homer Avery and Coach is Eddie Avery.

Post Office Job Applications Accepted

Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Postmaster, Lubbock, Texas, has announced that the Distribution Machine Clerk Examination will be open in the Lubbock Office from July 19, through Uly 25, 1978.

Starting salary is \$6.90 per hour with increases to \$8.19 per hour. Persons who are interested may fill out application blanks at the Main Post Office in the lobby, 1515 Avenue G., Lubbock, Texas during this period only.

Ham Kabobs Offer Welcome Change

Breathe new life into your next cookout by looking to pork for a tasty menu change. Smoked ham, for example, will keep enthusiasm high for outdoor eating, and you can count on kabobs to add a bit of variety.

Since "fully-cooked" ham needs only heating on the grill, cubes cut from a ham slice can be threaded on skewers with wedges of fresh pears and nectarines that also need only be warmed, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Ham and Fresh Fruit Kabobs

- 2 pounds "fully-cooked" smoked ham, cut in 1 1/4-inch cubes
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 2 firm pears, each cut in 6 wedges
- 3 firm nectarines, each cut in quarters

Combine honey, lemon juice and lemon rind in saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 10 minutes. Cool. Coat ham cubes, pears and nectarines with honey-lemon sauce. Thread ham cubes and pieces of pears and nectarines alternately on four 12 to 15-inch skewers. Place on grill (or on rack in broiler pan) 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil kabobs 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned and heated through, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally. 6 servings.

Many speakers mistake tolerance by letting a minority of the population compel the majority to do something that the minority wants.

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Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience and Black Colleges: Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall recently stated that black educational institutions continue to have an important mission in America and in the black community. He called for a closer linkage between education and work to achieve full integration in employment.

Addressing the National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education, Marshall, who has a long, personal familiarity with black colleges, noted that integration, like any form of far-reaching change, involves losses as well as benefits.

"I hope and pray that one of the losses is not the death of historically black educational institutions. Schools like those that you represent continue to have an important mission in America and in the black community", Marshall, who is a Texan in Washington, said.

One of these missions, he said, is the preservation of black cultural heritage in America. He noted that blacks have made important contributions to the distinctiveness and vibrancy of the arts in America and that higher education has come to recognize the importance of black history.

Another mission, he added, "is to maintain the tradition of black excellence", a task becoming increasingly difficult when so many of the potentially best students and faculty are now actively sought by predominantly white colleges and universities. The role of black institutions is also to foster black self-confidence, he added.

According to Census bureau there were about 1.1 million black students under 35, enrolled in colleges and universities in the fall of 1977, representing a three-fold increase in the last decade.

We Reply: Dear Mrs. T.D.—Your letter was truly inspiring and we are glad that you are inspired and challenged by "the black experience." You share, I am sure, the thoughts and feelings of many of our white readers that I come in contact with daily. It is a unique experience and one can only really know if one has gone thru the problem of being black in a white U.S.A. as one bellringer once put the proposition. Yet I know of no country in the world where one can best truly realize his potential than in the good ole U.S.A. Sure there is much racism left in many areas but look at the thousands upon thousands who have "overcome" and many thousands, yes millions more will finally overcome. And then we will all be free. Signed Bob—The Bellringer.

"We have consistently organized for an expanded growth rate—a low growth rate is harmful to black economic well being," the national office spokesman said recently. "We have changed nothing at all, in our January statement, but rather reaffirmed it in April. The NAACP six months ago withdrew support from President Carter's energy policy on the grounds that it emphasized conservation instead of energy growth. "We want to see an expanded development of nuclear power development, reliance on coal, and other alternative energy sources," the NAACP spokesman added.

The NAACP will launch a national education program on energy. The program will be consolidated at the NAACP national convention in Portland (Oregon) in July.

Recent great quotes: "When dope and crime was considered to be a black problem, nobody gave a darn. When blacks cried and pleaded for assistance to rid their communities of these evils, the general consensus was—let the blacks destroy themselves, who cares? How the pendulum has changed! Whites as well as blacks are going nuts and the system does not know how to handle the problem ... Perhaps 'frying' some of these murderers would be the final answer". End of quote from black columnist L.A. Fitzgerald in The Black Courier.

Theatre Workshop Offered at Tech

All high school students who have an interest in drama are invited to take an active part in the summer high school theatre workshop on July 21-August 5 at Texas Tech University.

Professor of theatre arts, Dr. George Sorenson, who will direct this activity, mentioned that students who have an interest in this area should have some kind of experience in acting, voice

development, lighting and make-up.

For those who wish to obtain more information in specific offers should contact: Ms. M. Brooks at 742-3601.

Anniversary Celebrated

Rev. and Ms. Larry Josey will be observing their second wedding anniversary this Sunday. The couple plans to fly to San Antonio to be with family on this special occasion.

Labor is never a burden to the man who loves his work; but has anyone ever seen the man?

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS! 2 Momentum Tablets as powerful as 8 Doan's Pills!

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: there's as much pain reliever in just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets as in 8 Doan's—and that's a dose you'd never take! There's no stronger medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Muscular Backache Formula. MOMENTUM Tablets reduce pain and soothe inflammation so muscles loosen, you can move more freely in minutes. Remember, for relief of backache pain, just 2 MOMENTUM Tablets give you the strongest medicine possible without a prescription. Take only as directed.



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SWIFT POTTED MEAT 5 3 OZ. CANS **\$1**
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TYSON'S CHICKEN LIVERS 8 OZ. PKG. **39c**

UNITED TRUTENDR CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS LB. **89c**

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49c**

CLUB STEAK UNITED'S TRUTENDR BEEF LB. **\$2.29**
RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. **\$1.19**
TYSON'S CORNISH GAME HENS 22 OZ. EACH **\$1.59**
GLOVER'S SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.19**

WRIGHT'S BRAND BACON SLICED SLAB LB. **\$1.29**

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LIME OR ORANGE GATORADE 46 OZ. BOTTLE **69c**
FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
PURINA CAT CHOW 4 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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GREEN ONIONS 2 LARGE BUNCHES **39c**

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Teach Children To Avoid Child Molesters

The sick, sad subject of sexual abuse of children often is ignored because it is so unpleasant. Yet parents need to tell their children more than "don't take candy from strangers" in order to protect them adequately, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Since a child molester can be almost any age and often knows the child, the stereotype of the dirty old man in a raincoat in the park often does not apply. One survey showed that most females molested were related to the molester by blood or marriage. Most males molested knew the molester but were not related. Other surveys said molesters often were between ages 18-67 (with concentrations in the teens, 30s and 50s), had varied educational backgrounds and often had good jobs. About the only thing surveyors all agreed on was that most molesters were male with only rare examples of female molesters occurring.

Protecting a child from such a shadowy cloud of suspects can be difficult without making the child afraid of all adults. TMW offers these suggestions drawn from sources ranging from Lady's Circle magazine to a handbook by the county prosecutor's office in Minneapolis.

When talking with a child, parents should be open, unembarrassed and willing to discuss sensitive subjects. Honestly answering questions on a child's level of understanding can help keep the atmosphere clear of fear or guilt. Since a child may be too young to understand molestation, parents' attitudes can shape the child's understanding of the subject. Parental hysteria has a greater chance of emotionally harming the child than a calm explanation that some situations and acts should be avoided just like hot stoves or other common hazards.

If the child is too young to understand what sexual perversion is, he or she can be told to avoid situations or actions for common sense reasons. For instance, a parent can say that some body parts should be touched only by specified people such as parents or medical personnel because the parts otherwise may become infected.

Accepting rides, gifts or jobs without telling parents should be avoided, even if the child is acquainted with the person who offers. Parents can tell the child to avoid playing in public restrooms or deserted areas alone because of unsanitary conditions or because no one could help the child if he or she were injured while alone.

Checking to see that the child gets home from school safely and knows to go home or to a neighbor's house if followed are two other points to remember. Such precautions can become habits for young children and as they grow older parents can reinforce the advice by explaining that some people should be avoided because of their sexual maladjustments.

Men in Service

Marine Corporal Robert Cardona, son of Connie Lopez of 214 Ave. U St., Lubbock, Tex., has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.

Marine Lance Corporal Julian Torrez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gauton of 1932 Ave. N., Lubbock, Tex., has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

CONSUMER CORNER

Know How To Complain

You may lose hundreds of dollars a year if you fail to complain about faulty goods and service. Here are some tips from the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute for making your complaints heard.

1. If you have a complaint, return the item to the dealer where you bought it. Explain the difficulty you experienced and request that the dealer arrange for repair. Be polite but firm.



MOST COMPLAINTS GO NO FARTHER than your local dealer.

2. If you get no satisfaction, write directly to the manufacturer's customer complaint department. Provide all information (model number, etc.) and send a photocopy of your check. Describe your experience with the dealer.

3. If you speak to someone on the phone at the manufacturer's keep a record of that person's name so you can pursue the matter, if necessary.

4. If you still get no satisfaction, write to the Consumer Complaint Office in the Attorney General's office in your state capital (or city).

Good companies want you to be satisfied with their products—and you deserve to get what you pay for.

It's The Most!



The most unbeatable banana split on record, constructed by Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor in St. Paul, measured a mile long, combined 33,000 scoops of ice cream with 10,580 bananas, and made famous an ice cream parlor that sold one scoop at a time.



One of the most delightfully tasting new forms of ice cream today is the Cracker Jack Ice Cream Bar. Not only is it made of a coating of tiny Cracker Jack pieces over quality, flavorful Borden ice cream, but it's not on an ordinary wooden stick. Instead it's on new Borden Elsie Stix, that can be used as a learning tool for youngsters in creating designs and toys of their own. It also stays sanitary and won't break or splinter.

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

During the intermission Friday night in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre, I ran head on into a ruffled-shirted, handsomely-togged John Gillas and, already halfway through his latest producer-director contribution to this city and area's cultural and entertainment world, the smash, nostalgic musical, "The Music Man," I crisply told him that I probably wouldn't mention him in this review at all. I've used up all the glowing, descriptive, forceful and appreciative adjectives concerning him and his producing, directorial, soloist-singer accomplishments over the fortunate years we've had him in our lucky midst, and I have no more of those praising words left!



Well, from that long, pedantic sentence you probably have gathered that, by gum, he did it again! This time he chose for the Fourth of July week the Meredith Willson musical that, heaven forgive me for the falling back into trite but true, is as American as Apple Pie and Mom!

Here is a show that shines brightly with good music, singable music, the warm comfortable feeling of "the good old days" when life was neither canned nor complicated, when inflation, pot, sex and verbal permissiveness were as unknown as the kickerbocker pants that Winthrop Paroo wears in the River City, Iowa of the early century are today, and we were the better for it.

The funny, touching story of Professor Harold Hill, con man supreme, bent on selling musical instruments and uniforms to the youth of the town so that a band may be formed, the icy, forbidding librarian, Mariam, her despairing Irish mother, Mrs. Paroo, her shy and lispng kid brother, Winthrop, the bumptious Mayor Shinn and his "culturally" ambitious wife, Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, the town's "bad boy" Tommy in love with the Mayor's daughter—all this is down to earth and Willson's music and lyrics and book never misses a heartbeat.

With assistance from such places as Tobin's Lake Studios, Indiana University theatre folk, the Salt Lake Costume Co. and a vast amount of local technical assists, too, the show was a standing ovation smash this past Friday and Saturday. Produced jointly by the Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc., another in this growing list of positive hits at the downtown facility, the show was preceded by a buffet dinner in the Banquet Hall for those who chose, those many being summoned to the down-the-corridor theatre by the uniformed band playing, naturally, "Seventy Six Trombones."

From the moment that the pit orchestra, conducted with loving care and fidelity by Tech's Kyung Wook Shinn, rose into view on its elevator for the overture, to that last walloping finale of the full company in "Seventy Six Trombones" the evening was as gala as the holiday bunting, as entertaining as any show could be and, again, performed, sung and choreographed to the hilt. It's difficult to see how it could have been better. You can nod in John Gillas' direction, that'll be adjective enough for that incomparable man.

While every single musical number was a jewel in itself, there were a few that stood out and still do in my memory of the evening. I was charmed with the opening railroad car scene, "Rock Island" with the jiggling salesman, with "Ya Got Trouble," "The Sadder But Wiser Girl," the fully danced "Marian the Librarian" number, Marian's "My White Knight," the first act finale, with Winthrop leading, "The Wells Fargo Wagon," Act Two's "Shipooopi," whole company again, the acidic gossipy song, "Pick-A-Little, Talk-A-Little," the lovely "Goodnight My Someone," Winthrop's marvelous "Gary, Indiana," always a show stopper, and the enchanting "Till There Was You."

I think my personal highlight in this "The Music Man" was the quartet singing "Lida Rose, Will I Ever Tell You" against the counterpoint of Marian's singing "Goodnight My Someone." Here was a brilliantly executed, liltngly and lovingly performed segment of top professional and peak enjoyment.

Now, great as I think John Gillas is and all that, he couldn't get to first base without his supporting technical people and certainly without the superb casting that he always manages somehow to wrest from the university and community areas. He sure had himself a blockbusting cast for "The Music Man." From that tiny boy who gamely went right through the evening, never left behind by his towering (to him) colleagues on stage, to the top leads, the estimable and popular husband and wife team, Tim and Jana King. The cast was riddled with talent, singing, acting and dancing and everyone of them gave his and her all, in spades.

King was just right as the confidence man, brash, insistent and romantic, Jana King was utterly right for Marian the iceberg that melted under Hill's sunshine. Chris Caddel couldn't have been better as Winthrop and, if there is any young man who could have invested his part in the glorious proceedings than singer-dancer-actor Ray Green, who had himself an obvious ball, I don't know him.

There's a big cast and little space here. So I can only say bravo to Weldon George as the Mayor, Carla McCollum as his wife, Brent Adams as Marcellus, Elizabeth Gillas as Zaneeta Shinn, Helen Dewey Reikofsky, a superb Mrs. Paroo and Lowell Caddell, Joe Goodin, Len Webster and Lloyd Thompson, the "Music West" Barbershop Quartet. And all the others without whom those who I mentioned could not have scored.

One nods to Kyung Wook Shin, musical conductor, the perceptive and knowing Peggy Willis for her choreography, always a source of delight and amazement, to Shin for his chorus work, to all of them, each and everyone who made "The Music Man" weekend memorable, indeed.

I have an aside, a suggestion, to put forth to John Gillas and company. It's just an idea, remember, but it could be fun. Why not a summertime revival of some operettas that the current generation has, perhaps, heard of, that the older folks remember most fondly indeed. I'm thinking of "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song," "New Moon," "Naughty Marietta" there are a lot of 'em, still beloved scores. Sure, the books are dated and the mechanics probably creaky but modern updating and know-how can alleviate that. After all, "Show Boat" is still packing them in anytime it resurfaces, which is perennially. Think about it, man.

It is also interesting to note that in the appreciation list covering the news and communication media that the West Texas Times got the blank, again! Well, nods or not, we're all for the Tech Music Theatre and Civic Lubbock, and mere acknowledgement or not isn't going to change that, not by a long shot!

Rootsearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

A very useful book for many researchers, including genealogists, is **Biographical Dictionaries and Related Works: Second Supplement** by Robert B. Slocum. Hardbound, 922 pps., indexed, \$35. Order from Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. This work gives bibliographical data for books and pamphlets published in various eras throughout the world. Coverage extends to publications which may contain only a section of biographical information, such as an exhibition catalog with artists' biographies at the end. Of particular interest to genealogists is the material on works having great biographical value, such as **Lexicon of Afro-American History, Black Biographical Sources, Black Americans in Autobiography, and Noted Negro Women**. Each title is cited in the original language with English annotation indicating the content of the publication. The section on universal biography lists collective biographies that cannot be assigned to a particular country or vocation; other sections relate to the Classical World, the Middle Ages, and the Modern World. Volumes represented in the section on national or area biography are listed by geographical name from Afghanistan to Transylvania. Another major section is devoted to personalities according to their vocation.

Mr. William Arbuckle, 651 E. 5600 So., Salt Lake City, Utah 84107 seeks information on the family of Allen ARBUCKLE, b. c. 1825 in Alabama. He lived in Arkansas in 1860 and came to Texas between 1860 and 1870. His wife Clara was b. c. 1836 in Alabama. Their children were Francis (m. Jim BONNER in Dallas, Texas on Aug. 21, 1877); Annie (m. Tobe HORNEL in Dallas, Texas on Feb. 7, 1881); Lincoln (m. Bell SEMPSON); Frank, Kate, Thomas, Carrie, James, George, and possibly Mary Frances.

Mr. Arbuckle is specializing in black genealogy and is willing to do research for a fee. He has access to the extensive Mormon library, which now has an excellent collection on black genealogy.

Our thanks to Charlotte McDonald of East Point, Ga. for submitting the following obituary found in the *San Antonio Express*, San Antonio, Texas, Thursday morning, Nov. 15, 1928: "Former Negro Slave Buried at Ft. Worth" (by Associated Press), Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 14 — One of the few surviving negro (sic) slaves was buried here today. He was Wade ROBINSON, 106, and died at the home of a daughter here, with whom he had lived for the last six years. ROBINSON came to Texas

with the family of J.D. WHITTEN, Sr. from Virginia more than 50 years ago, and until he moved to Ft. Worth had lived with the J.D. WHITTEN, Jr. Family (sic) of Wharton. His Mother (sic) was sold to a family named ROBINSON in Virginia many years before the Civil War and this name therefore was adopted for him.

Perhaps the following newspaper item, taken from *Stewarts Kentucky Herald*, Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, July 14, 1795, will also help someone find that "missing link." I will take Three Hundred Dollars for my man BILLY, provided application is made to me in the course of two Weeks from this time ... Woodford Co., July 4, 1795, T. MARSHALL.

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

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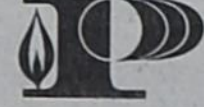
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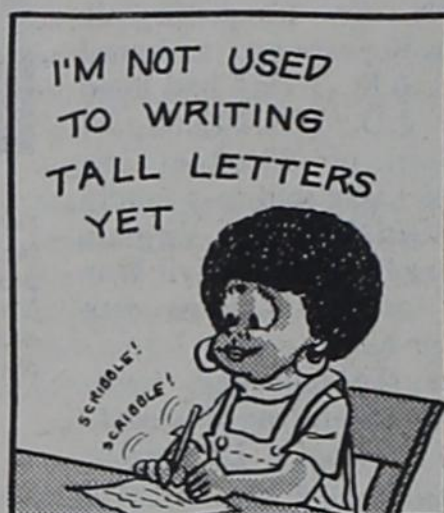
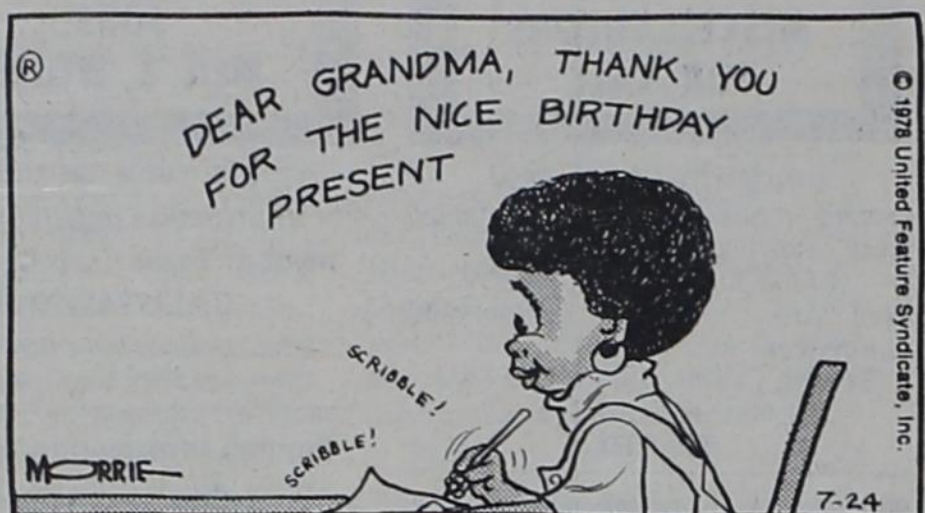
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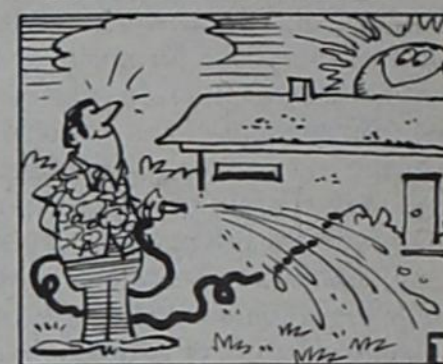
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WATER FACTS AND FANCIES

WATER CONSERVATION

People who want to be water wise around the home only have to remember five basic conservation tips, according to the American Water Works Association.



There are plenty of other things that can be done, the Association points out, but these five will ensure that water is not being wasted.

1. Check every faucet in the home for leaks. Just a slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons a day.
2. Check all toilet tanks. They can silently leak 100 gallons a day or more through faulty fixtures.
3. Don't shower too long or fill the tub too full. Five minutes for showers and five inches for tubs is plenty.
4. Use automatic dish and clothes washers with full loads only.
5. Water lawns and gardens with good sense, not too much or too little at a time and mostly early in the morning before the sun gets too hot.

Which of the five is most important? The last one, experts say. A single lawn sprinkler spraying only five gallons a minute uses 50 percent more in just one hour than a combination of ten toilet flushes, two five-minute showers, two dishwasher loads and a full load of clothes.



The first crease-proof fabric was introduced in Manchester, England, in 1932.

IT'S A FACT!

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Like all tools, explosives may be lost or stolen. If you find anything that looks like a blasting cap, don't touch it but report to the police at once. For more information on blasting cap safety write to: Institute of Makers of Explosives, Dept. N, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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