

VIETNAM MEMORIES—Retired Army Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavides of El Campo, Texas, wipes his eyes during funeral ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Monday. Benavidez was awarded his Congressional

Medal of Honor for saving the lives of eight men, although he had been shot, clubbed and stabbed. At right is Drew Dix of Fairbanks, Alaska, also a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnam soldier joins 'unknowns'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unidentified American who fell in the Vietnam War now lies buried among the unknown dead of three other wars, eulogized by President Reagan as the symbol of a conflict that ended with "no parades, no flags and so little thanks."

The divisiveness of that war and the bitterness it engendered was much in evidence Monday as the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam was placed in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

The somber military ceremony, held under threatening and sometimes rainy skies, capped a day full of martial pageantry that included a 21-gun salute, a volley of rifle fire, and the mournful strains of "Taps."

"A grateful nation opens her heart today in gratitude for their sacrifice, their courage and their noble service," Reagan said of the 2.5 million men who fought in the nation's longest war. "Let us, if we must, debate

the lessons learned at some other time; today we simply say with pride: Thank you, dear son, and may God cradle you in His loving arms."

Reagan awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration, to the unidentified man before the silver coffin was laid to rest under a marble slab between the unknown servicemen of World War II and the Korean War and at the foot of the unknown soldier of World War I.

"Today we pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," Reagan said. "We can be worthy of the values and ideals for which our sons sacrificed, worthy of their courage in the face of a fear that few of us will ever experience by honoring their commitment and devotion to duty and country."

Six-year feud ends in shootings

HOUSTON (AP) — An unemployed accountant who developed an "intense hatred" for his neighbor during a six-year feud committed suicide after fatally shooting him and wounding the victim's wife, police said.

Homicide Sgt. J.H. Binford said Lawrence Walters shot his neighbor, Rollin L. Davis, in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun Sunday as Davis and his wife returned from church services.

Davis' home, where Mrs. Davis suffered minor cuts from flying glass. Binford said Walters attempted to set fire to the Davis' home, then ran next door to his house and shot himself with a .38 caliber pistol.

Binford said notes and recordings found in Walters' home indicated that he had developed an intense hatred for Davis in part over property damage done by each man's dog.

Neighbors told police the problems started shortly after the subdivision opened about six years ago, when the two men argued about the damage and access to a driveway, they said.

Investigators were uncertain what prompted Sunday's shooting but believed it was part of Walters' "deteriorating problems over the death of his mother, his divorce and the loss of his job," Binford said.

Evidence indicated Walters had set previous dates for the attack but never attempted to follow through, the officer said.

Binford said Walters poured gasoline along the front of the Davis home and ignited it with a railroad flare. He then ran next door to his house and killed himself.

The fire was quickly extinguished and caused only minor damage, said Houston Fire Department Capt. Larry Damrell.

Davis, 64, and a retired accountant, was found dead outside the front door and Walters, 38, was found in a downstairs bathroom at his house, Binford said.

Police said Walters then fired eight more shots into the

subdivision opened about

Lightning survivor a 'fighter'

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nicky Schneider's soccer coach calls him a "fighter" and says the 11-year-old boy's tragedy and miracle recovery has helped pull his friends and family together.

Nicky, who was struck by lightning April 7 while playing soccer, has learned to crawl and is undergoing daily therapy to rehabilitate muscles weakened by the lightning bolt that almost killed him.

So far, nearly \$10,000 has been deposited in a fund for Nicky at an Arlington bank. The bank plans to help sponsor a carnival for him June 11-16.

Patoskie said the accident stunned him and struck fear in Nicky's teammates.

"It just ripped his clothes off his body. He was dead, no heartbeat, not breathing," the coach said. "It made everyone grow up a little bit — even the parents. I know it made my family grow a little tighter."

"He's progressed, but it's going to be a long road," said Nicky's soccer coach, Richard Patoskie. "The kid's a fighter."

Nicky receives physical, speech, occupational and hydrotherapy at Dallas' Swiss Avenue Hospital.

"Every report that I've gotten from the doctors and therapists is very optimistic," said his mother, Bonnie Gilbert.


About two weeks ago, Nicky began to crawl and walk with a walker, she said. His left side, most damaged by the lightning, is weak and he is unable to support himself when he tries to walk.

Nicky's friends and teachers have been impressed with the start of his recovery. His soccer teammates and opponents raised nearly \$2,000 for his medical costs following the accident.

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7:20-9:20

Making the Grade

If you can't make it... fake it!

7:30-9:35

Term could halt diseases in mouth

NEW YORK (AP) — Tooth decay and gum disease, both caused by bacteria, may one day be reduced by a common germ that wipes out the cavity-causing strain, scientists say.

Researchers at the University of Connecticut are coating people's teeth to find the best method of applying the apparently beneficial microbes, which have warded off tooth decay in rats, but they say conclusive results probably are years away.

The microscopic organisms aren't expected to eliminate the need for brushing, but they could add one more weapon to the struggle against tooth decay, perhaps the most common chronic infection known to mankind.

The scientists outlined their preliminary research Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The most frequent cause of tooth decay by far is a kind of bacteria called Streptococcus mutans. It sticks to the teeth, turning the sugar that people eat into acid, which in turn dissolves tooth enamel and causes cavities.

Dr. Jason M. Tanzer of the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington is experimenting with tove, a form of a common safe bacteria called Streptococcus salivarius.

When painted onto rats' teeth, the tove bacteria multiplied and somehow wiped out most of the cavity-causing S.

mutans germs. The result was a 30 percent to 40 percent drop in the number of cavities formed in the rats' teeth.

Tanzer doesn't know why tove will not cause cavities itself or even how it crowds out the S. mutans bacteria.

"It makes acid," he said. "It sticks to the teeth, but it doesn't make holes in the teeth. We can't explain that. And we don't know why it suppresses mutans."

In the initial human testing, the researchers are attempting to learn the best way to apply the apparently protective bacteria to the teeth. They have not yet tried to find out whether the germs actually eliminate cavities in people, and such experiments are probably still years away.

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6 Months	\$75,000-\$99,000	11.120%	Simple Interest
12 Months	\$1,000	10.250%	Compounded Daily/ Yields 10.792%
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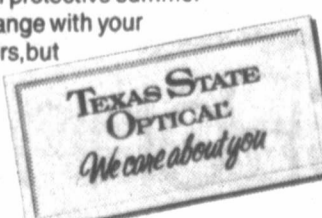
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AND THEY'RE OFF—Eight cyclists on high wheel bicycles make their way out of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco Monday to begin the re-enactment of the first cross-country bicycle ride which was a 103-day journey that was completed a century ago by Thomas Stevens. The participants in the 3,700 mile ride expect to reach Boston on August 4th. (AP Laserphoto)

Richards vs. Richards highlights congressional runoffs in Texas

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Tom Richards faces a name recognition problem in his runoff election Saturday for the Democratic Congressional nomination in District 19, which stretches from Lubbock to Odessa.

It's not that people don't know Richards is running, he says, it's that they don't know which Richards he is.

Richards' opponent is also a Richards, unrelated Don Richards. The two were the top vote-getters in a May 5 field of five trying to fill the vacated seat of Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who is in the runoff for U.S. Senate.

"I have been introduced at various service clubs as Don Richards," Tom Richards said. "Some of my strongest supporters talk to large groups for about 30 minutes or so and maybe their last comment is, 'We've got to get up and give Don everything we can.'"

"It's very easy to fall into the Don and Tom situation," he said.

Electronics distributor Larry Combest and accountant Ron Fleming, who face each other in the Republican runoff in the same district, don't have nearly the problems the two Richards have.

In District 6, Joe Barton and Max Hoyt are in a runoff in the Republican race to fill the seat left by Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, who is running on the GOP side of the Senate race to replace Republican John Tower, who is retiring after 23 years.

In District 22, Houston political consultant Doug Williams, a former aide to Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, is in a runoff with Jim Mooney for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, ran unsuccessfully for the GOP Senate nomination, leaving the District 22 seat open.

And in District 14, Mac Sweeney of Victoria, who recently resigned as a White House aide, is in a Republican runoff with Georgetown attorney Chris Mealey.

Don Richards, 36, a former aide to Hance, led the May 5 race with about 31 percent of the vote while Tom Richards, who now refers to himself as Thomas M. Richards to further distinguish his name from his opponent's, won about 29 percent of the votes.

Paisley won't meet Reagan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of a hardline Protestant party in Northern Ireland, has rejected an invitation to meet President Reagan on June 4.

Paisley said Monday it was the "height of hypocrisy" for Ireland's Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald to have arranged the meeting and invited him.

He accused FitzGerald of trying to pretend normal relations existed with Northern Ireland and said the Unionists "will not be bought by free dinners and free wine."

Paisley, the head of the Democratic Unionist Party, was invited to attend a reception for Reagan.

Both Richards believe some of their supporters strayed into the other man's camp on primary day.

"I'm sure there was voter confusion and some of my people mistakenly voted for him," Don Richards said. "Now everybody knows there are two Richards in the race, but there's still confusion about who is who."

Don Richards said his association with Hance, a conservative who is popular with West Texas voters, should help him. Tom Richards, 43, says he is trying to convince voters that he is the conservative in the race and that Don Richards is a liberal.

Both men have legal backgrounds. Tom Richards is a Lubbock attorney and Don Richards is a recent law school graduate and candidate for the state bar. He took the examination in February.

Tom Richards has outspent Don Richards by a wide margin, about 5-to-1 before the May 5 primary. Yet he laments that many of his ads may have boosted the recognition of his opponent.

And Don Richards, who believes he would have won the nomination if not for the apparent voter confusion, laments his bad luck of drawing an opponent with the same last name.

"It would be much easier running against a Smith," he said. "There would be one less thing to explain."



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Exhibit is tribute to weightlifting

YORK, Pa. (AP) — He is often called "The Father of World Weightlifting." Bob Hoffman, who has written at least 100 books on weightlifting, health and nutrition, has won hundreds of trophies and awards in the sport of weightlifting.

His story, and those of other national and world-class weightlifting champions, is told at the Bob Hoffman Weightlifting Hall of Fame in York.

The museum is located in the corporate headquarters of the York Barbell Co., of which Hoffman is the

founder and president. Although the company is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, the building housing the museum is only three years old.

According to Hoffman's philosophy, a person can develop championship abilities such as speed, strength, skill, endurance, and all around physical ability through specialized weight training. And his museum is a monument to his convictions.

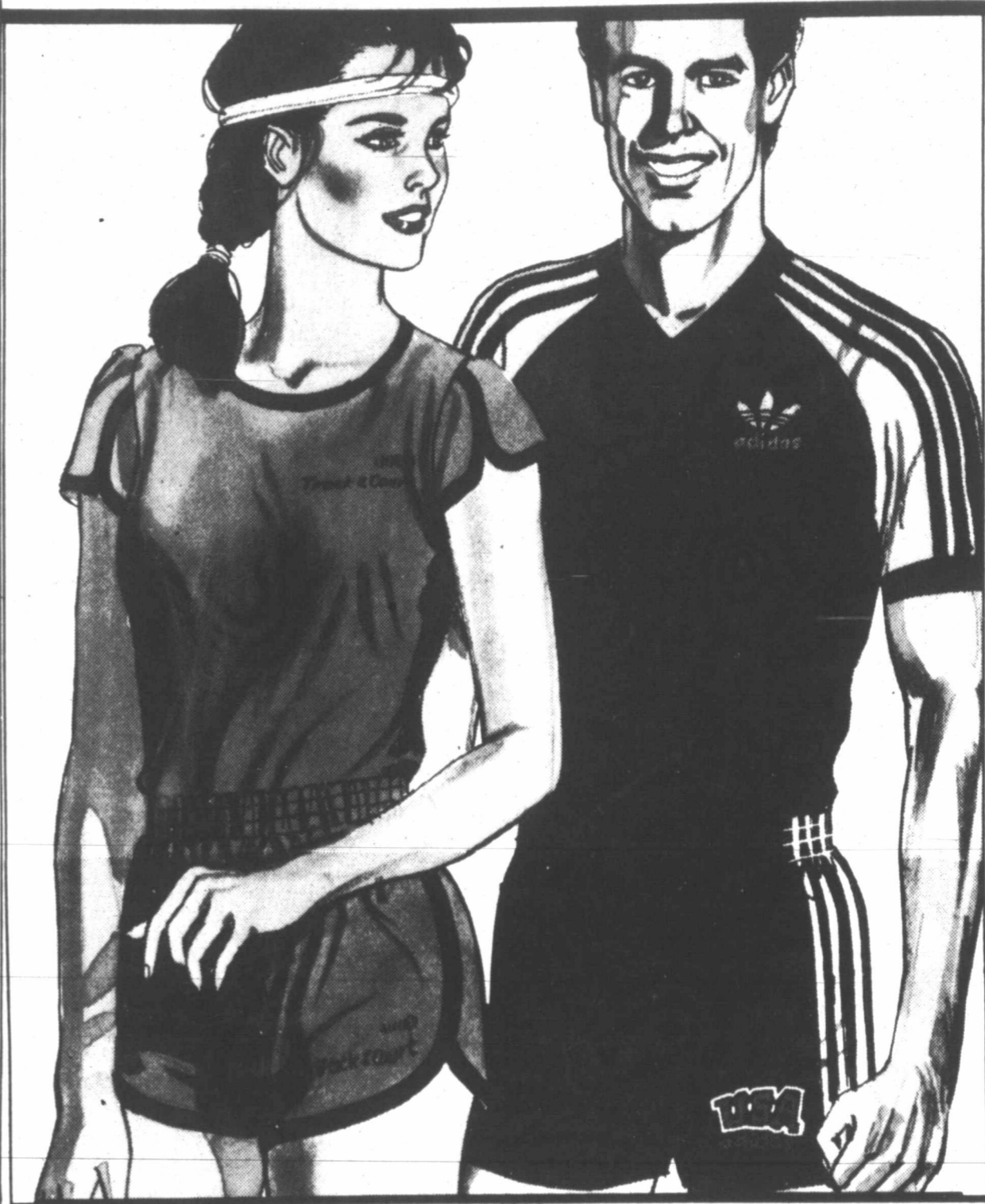
Inside the museum, which is open to

the public, visitors walk the halls of history into the early days of vaudeville strongmen. Here they encounter memorabilia from the likes of the

Mighty Atom in the exhibit of the "Mighty Men of Old."

The Mighty Atom, as he was called, had quite a reputation to live up to. His advance publicity boasted that "The Mighty Atom pulls 28 tons with his hair, bends horseshoes with his teeth, and breaks chains with chest expansion."

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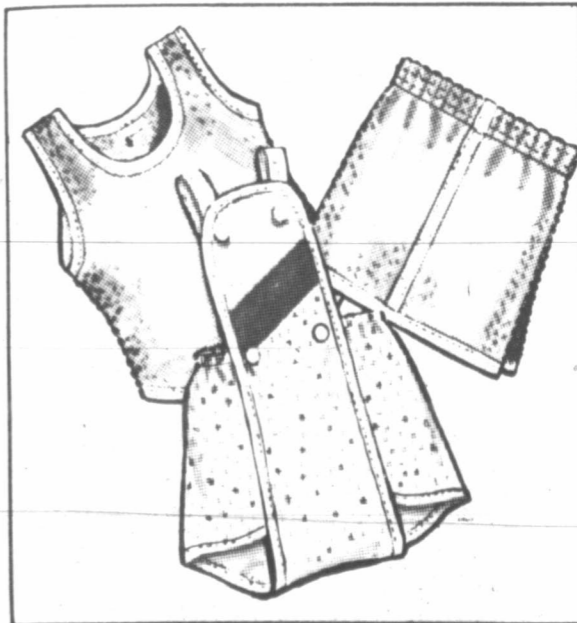
	Reg	Sale
V-neck top	\$15	10.99
Shorts	\$14	9.99



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Sale 6.99 Reg. 8.99. USA adidas® short-sleeve tee shirt in polyester/cotton knit. Print front Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.99 Reg. 13.99. USA adidas® long-sleeve tee in 100% cotton knit. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 1.99 each
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Reg. 2.77. Suntime terry one-piecer with snap front and shoulder straps. Elasticized back-waist. Polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 1½.

Reg. 2.55. White-trimmed tank top in polyester/cotton terry. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.55. Sporty coordinating shorts in polyester/cotton terry. For sizes 1 to 4. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Monterrey's industrialization sparked by suds

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — What the car is to Detroit and steel is to Pittsburgh, beer is to Monterrey.

This bustling industrial center owes its billowing smokestacks and successful private enterprises to a brewery begun nearly a hundred years ago.

Ingolf Otto, an American economist who teaches at two universities here and who is employed by the Mexico City-based Institute of Banking and Finance, says the brewery was started by "pioneers" who fled federal government bureaucracy in Mexico City and moved 600 miles north to Monterrey's inhospitable climate.

Thus was born what is

known as the "Monterrey phenomenon" — the unique commercial development of a Mexican city so far from the nation's capital.

"Everything in Mexico gravitates to Mexico City. That's where all the power is," Otto says.

The Cuauhtemoc brewery — pronounced Cwaw-tay'-moke — opened Nov. 8, 1890, in a house in what is now downtown Monterrey. It was named in honor of the last Aztec Indian emperor, and its Carta Blanca brand of beer became an instant success.

Cuauhtemoc's demands at the turn of the century were great: malt to make the beer, bottles to sell it in, tin for caps and cans, paper for labels.

But Monterrey, now

Mexico's third largest city with 2.5 million people, had just 40,000 residents and very few factories in 1890.

So Cuauhtemoc's owners, a group of five entrepreneurs, created departments within the brewery to manufacture the essential raw materials. Seven incorporated industries evolved from those departments and later became catalysts for Monterrey's main industrial groups, spinning off from steel, tin and the other products.

The brewing company now is part of the conglomerate Visa Corp.

"It was the generator of Monterrey, so to speak, of the industrialization of Monterrey and probably of the north of Mexico," Eduardo Garcia Gaspar,

Cuauhtemoc's public affairs director, says of the brewery.

Today, Cuauhtemoc is the second largest of the three beer manufacturers in Mexico. The three operate breweries all over the country.

Modelo is the largest of the three companies. With its Modelo, Corona and Negra Modelo brands, it sells about 42 percent of the beer consumed in the country.

Cuauhtemoc, which also makes Tecate, the premium

Bohemia beer and some smaller labels, says it has about 33 percent of the domestic market. Moctezuma has about 25 percent of the domestic market with its Superior, Dos Equis, Sol and Nochebuena brands.

Like virtually all Mexican industries, the breweries are suffering from inflation and the 1982 pesos devaluations.

They sold about 2.7 billion quarts of beer in Mexico in 1982.

NOTICE

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers available on written request to: P.O. Box 497, Pampa, Texas 79065.



SUPER HOT DOG—World's longest hot dog? Nobody knows for sure, but it far surpasses any wiener ever made by Roode Packing Co. in Fairbury, Neb. Brackle's Market of Fairbury ordered the super dog but won't disclose the length until after a two-week guessing contest. The only thing little Brent Brackle, 3, has to say about it all is "please pass the mustard." (AP Laserphoto)

Carriage house the new home for growing folk art museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Moving into our interim signals that our building program is a fact, and that we're moving forward with it in earnest," said Gerard C. Wertkin, assistant director of the Museum of American Folk Art, about the temporary move to the quaint former carriage house of John D. Rockefeller Sr. on West 55th Street, two blocks north of its previous location.

The move was made so that an ambitious building program can go ahead on the site of the old museum. Its permanent collection is on tour in Europe at present.

"If the only reason we had to move was for the building program, we would have waited," Wertkin went on. "But the museum had matured to the point where a move to larger space was

absolutely necessary."

The former carriage house, which Wertkin calls "a stepping stone of some importance," is an attractive two-story relic tucked into its closely built-up midtown Manhattan location. It was evidently built some time between 1882 and 1892, when Rockefeller bought it from Henry Flagler, who'd been using it as his stables.

From 1884 to 1937, Rockefeller lived only a street away, conveniently near his carriage house. In 1925 he sold it to his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr. It passed through several hands, and during the 1970s served as the Jazz Museum of America. The museum is renting the building from its present owner, St. Thomas Church, whose choir school adjoins it. According to Wertkin, the museum had been interested

in the former carriage house some two decades ago. Then, "when the museum was in its infancy," they'd considered buying the carriage house, but couldn't afford the purchase price at the time. The new premises give the museum a comfortably greater area of exhibition space, about 5,000 square feet, more than double its previous space.

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27" pullman	\$65	32.50

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Sale 2.63 to \$9.

Reg. 3.50 to \$12. Kids get the jump on summer action in cool tops and shorts. Shown are sporty muscle tops with twill shorts for active big boys' and big girls' sizes. All in terrific colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton blends to please mom. You'll find great fun tops and shorts in easy-care polyester/cotton for little boys' and little girls' sizes, too!

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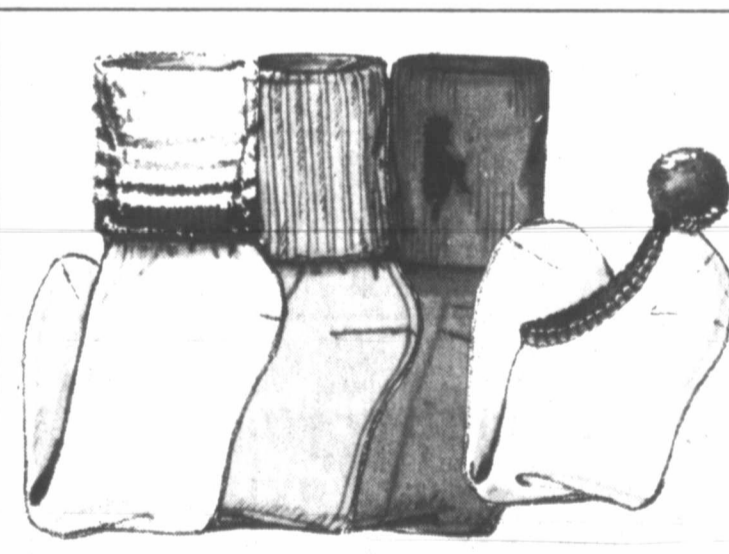
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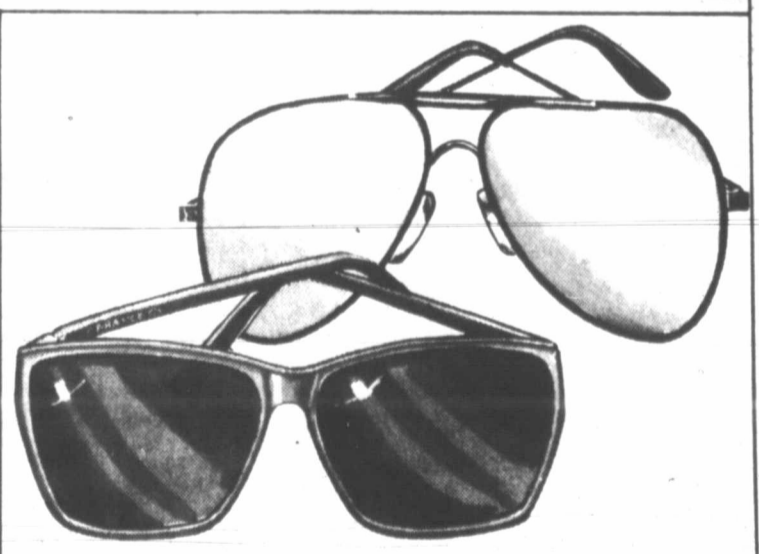
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Par Four® sport sock (not shown)	1.49	1.12



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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Reader can't remain silent and decides to speak now

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick answer to this, and I can't ask anyone else because this is a small town.

Is it possible to leave out that part of a marriage ceremony that says, "If there is anybody here who has any objections to this marriage, let him speak up now or forever remain silent?"

Also, just in case somebody does speak up with an objection, what happens?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The bride and groom should ask the person who will perform the ceremony to omit that question. The decision shall be left to the person officiating.

And if someone raises an objection, anything can happen, depending on what the objection is. Then the person who is performing the ceremony shall decide whether or not the ceremony should continue.

I have never known of a case where a marriage was halted for this reason, but if any of my readers have, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to "Suffered Enough in Wisconsin," whose problem was excess hair growth, you recommended electrolysis.

I was a little surprised that you didn't suggest that very often this condition in women is caused by the overproduction of male hormones that can be markedly improved by medication.

Although mustache hair in women is no cause for alarm, excess hair growth on the chin, chest and abdomen indicates that there is a hormonal abnormality.

Unfortunately, many physicians either ignore this sort of complaint or think it requires only cosmetic treatment ("Get rid of the hair.")

Abby, please advise women with excessive hair growth to see an

endocrinologist or a dermatologist. E.J. PRZASNYSKI, M.D., TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR DR. PRZASNYSKI: Thank you for bringing this important medical fact to my attention. I confess it did not occur to me.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first time writing to you, but I have in my possession a lovely piece you may want to share with your readers. It was written nearly 100 years ago. I hope you think it's worth printing.

FRAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRAN: I do, and I thank you for it.

MARRIAGE ADVICE

Let your love be stronger than your hate or anger.

Learn the wisdom of compromise, for it is better to bend a little than to break.

Believe the best rather than the worst.

People have a way of living up—or down—to your opinion of them.

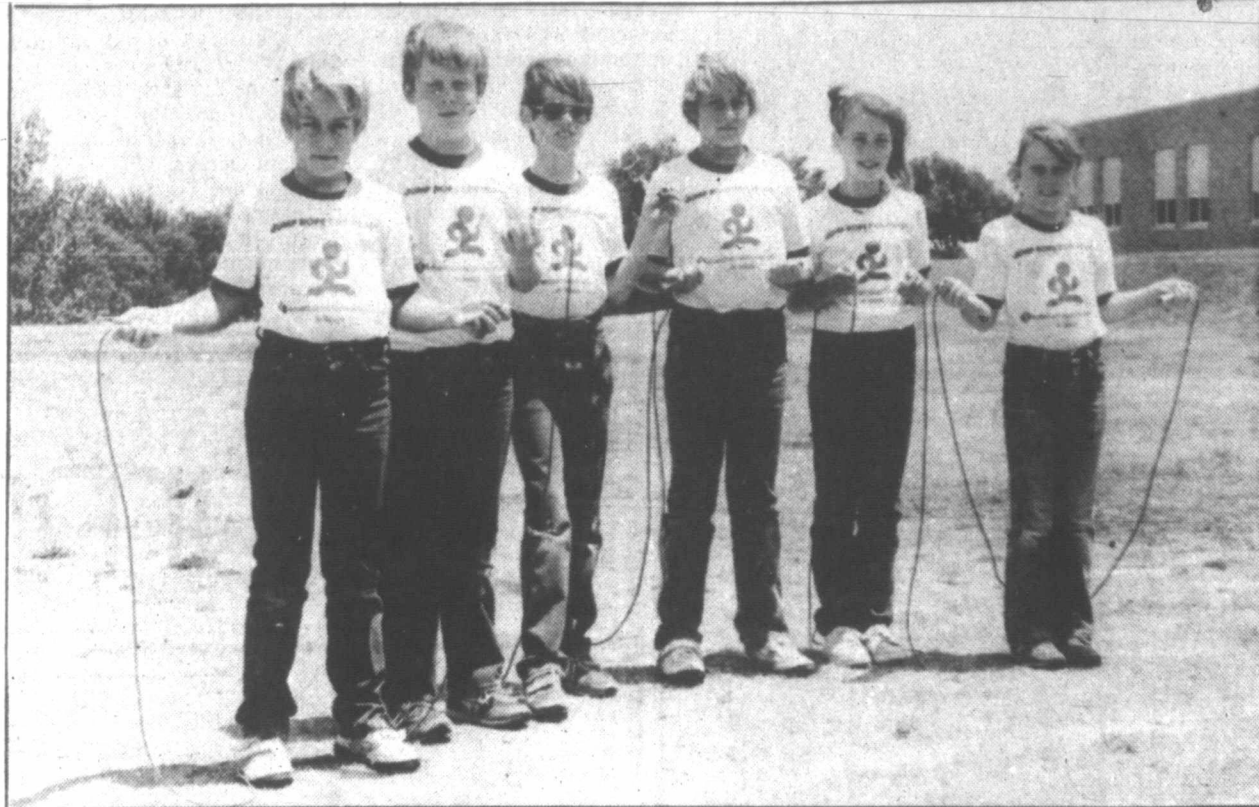
Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting relationship. The person you choose to marry is deserving of the courtesies and kindnesses you bestow on your friends.

Please hand this down to your children and your children's children. The more things change, the more they are the same.—Jane Wells (1886)

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Pioneer Day offers fun, food

Country western entertainment, contests and exhibits are planned for the first Pioneer Day celebration Saturday, June 16, at the National Guard Army from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Gray County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers hope to make this celebration an annual event.



JACKET WINNERS - Six students at Austin Elementary School recently won jackets for raising more than \$200 each for a Jump Rope for Heart campaign which garnered about \$5,600 for the American Heart Association. Winning jackets for their efforts, in addition to T-shirts, are, from left, Ryan Osborne, 4th grade; Ryan Parnell, 4th; Sean Hahn, 4th; Jake Johnson, 5th; Heather Gikas, 5th, and Shannon Harper, 4th. Seventy-four students participated in the pledge-raising activity. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

country - western music by The Lightning R Wranglers, cowboy trick roper Mike Lowrie, the Calico Capers square dancers, a Wagon Camp of horse and mule drawn vehicles from throughout Texas and Oklahoma, a Champion Liar Contest and Pioneer Pie competition (both with trophy plaques for the winners), exhibits by western artists, craftsmen and neighboring towns and hourly drawings for door prizes between noon and 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the Pioneer Day barbecue tickets are to go to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) to continue to support community awareness and education programs concerning drunk driving.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers began as a Candy Lightner's one - woman crusade for personal justice after her daughter was killed by a drunk driver. Today it is a growing organization with hundreds of chapters and thousands of volunteers. MADD works to reduce the number of drunk - driver related deaths and injuries by fighting plea bargaining, probation, light fines and sentences. For more information, call 665 - 4517.

On the House

Home owners who have become conscious of the need for securing doors and windows in their houses are often lax about certain items around the property that attract thieves.

Bicycles, motorcycles, boats, mowers and various kinds of tool, as well as sheds and other storage structures, are the constant targets of those who know such things are seldom properly protected. A \$2.95 padlock will not do the trick of protecting expensive possessions. Even when a tough padlock has been used, it is sometimes almost useless because the chain or cable to which it is attached can easily be cut with a bolt cutter or hacksaw.

The total locking system is only as strong as its weakest part. When a door to an outside shed is to be protected, the matching part of the required hardware, such as a hasp, must be equal in strength to that of the padlock, otherwise dependability of protection is weakened.

In buying a padlock, the price is a good indication of its quality. High security padlocks, according to Allen Vancura of American Lock Co., cost \$10 or more, medium security padlocks \$6 to \$10, and low security, under \$6. Vancura says locks offering the highest security have these characteristics:

- Hardened solid steel body construction
- Five- to seven-pin, tubular or disc-type cylinders
- The shackle (the U-shaped part of the padlock) is made of hardened steel or strong materials, such as kryptonite, with a 7-16 inch diameter or more
- Double ball locking of the shackle at "heel" and "toe"

Beautiful babies sought for photo, beauty pageant

Who is America's Beautiful Baby? A beautiful baby pageant and photogenic contest for both boys and girls is scheduled Saturday, June 9, at the Borger Middle School in Borger. The contests are sponsored by Darryl Modeling of Dallas.

Age divisions for this event are to be 0-6 months, 12-24 months, 24-36 months. One winner in each age group will be named and will receive an official Kids of America trophy, a Beautiful Baby

banner and a paid entry fee to the Grand Finale '84 to be held July 18-22 at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

Each participant is to be scored on alertness, grooming and personality.

Those participating in the photogenic portion of the pageant may submit any type of photograph, black and white or color, no larger than an 8x10. Photogenic entrants are to be judged by three major agencies specializing in the print and media field

for children. One winner in each age division will be named.


For more information, call Sherry Duncan at 274 - 4948 or Madeline Graves School of Dance at 665 - 8641 or 665 - 5904.

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SUGAR \$1.49 SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG	TOWELS 49c HI-DRI LG. ROLL	CHUNK TUNA STARKIST 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69c	VELVEETA CHEESE KRAFT 2 LB. BOX \$2.99
TISSUE 89c DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG.	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3 For 99c	LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS 2 For 87c	KRAFTS SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 16 OZ. JAR 99c
SHURFINE CANNED POP 12 OZ. CANS 6 For \$1	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 5 for 89c SHURFINE	LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99c SUPER SUDS GT. BOX	COFFEE HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN \$2.09
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES \$1.59 CALIF. LONG WHITE 10 LB. BAG	RED ONIONS 39c ITALIAN SWEET LB.	ORCHARD SWEET PEACHES 59c CALIF. LB.	RED BEAUTY PLUMS 59c CALIF. LB.

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Sol

By BARBA AP New Judging upholstered furniture percent national market in High the long-time solid color wane.

Velvet best-selling patterned velvet which combine are gaining fabrics in ge

DR. EDWA with Bob reception of longtime H reception he by Ed Copel

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Solid color velvets make way for new combinations

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Judging from the upholstered furniture shown at a recent national furniture market in High Point, N.C., the long-time ascendancy of solid color velvets is on the wane.

Velvet is still the best-selling fabric, but patterned velvets or those which combine several colors are gaining, as are woven fabrics in general and more

heavily textured fabrics in particular. Leather, often in pastel shades or in deep jewel tones, is covering more sofas and chairs in higher-priced furniture. While more expensive than other upholstery fabrics, leather is popular because of its longer life, durability and easy care, according to Fred Isenhower, vice president of Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc. Dressy sofas and chairs in

silk and silk-look fabrics were shown at all price ranges. These pieces often feature dressmaker details such as ruffles, flounces and skirt pleats, as well as interesting pillow and arm treatments.

Continuing a trend noted last year, important colors for upholstery in showrooms such as Drexel's, Thayer Coggin, Baker, Bernhardt and Swaim were: black; black and white in combination; gray and grayed pastels; deep jewel tones such as ruby red and emerald green; and almost every imaginable shade of purple from softest lavender to deep mauve.

Aware of the sales appeal of sofas that can be sometimes beds, manufacturers continued to offer new ideas for convertibles. At the market, where retailers from across the country select new furniture styles for sale next season, sofa beds were well represented.

One manufacturer showed a chair and two loveseats that employ the principles of flip-out foam in a conventionally-made piece. The furniture also conceals a storage compartment for bedding in its base and will

sell for \$300 or \$400 depending on size and fabric selected, according to Schweiger Furniture, its maker.

If brass beds are on your shopping list, be aware that new Art Deco styles are being offered by several manufacturers. These pieces, imported from Italy and less ornate than the traditional styles, feature sweeping curvilinear forms. Since they use less brass, some of the new beds are less expensive than the traditional styles.

One manufacturer, for example, placed retail prices at between \$1,400 and \$1,900 for an Art Deco bed frame in its line, while the more traditional styles sell for \$2,000 and up.

Victorian-looking white metal beds were also shown by several manufacturers, who noted that in the southeast and southwest these white metal beds are eclipsing brass in popularity.

A category of furniture that is very useful — but in the past not particularly well-styled — is dinette or, as it is now called, casual dining furniture. "Dinette" could hardly describe some of the offerings at this market.

One group designed by Ron Watson for Chromcraft and named "Pave," for example, employs clear and frosted glass, lighting, mahogany and the techniques of etching and sand blasting on the glass.

Pieces in the group, besides the usual tables and chairs, include an opaque glass screen, a credenza and lighted cabinets. They would be at home in a sophisticated environment in city or suburb, but would hardly be appropriate in the kitchen.

Another dinette manufacturer showed a new line of white laminate tables with soft "sherbet" colors as accents. A dining piece introduced by Daystrom is an all-in-one round table with six round seats radiating off the table's pedestal base on poles.

The piece which the company calls a "carousel" has the advantage of providing seating for six in a

small space since the seats are already attached. In addition, the design would be at home in a number of rooms besides the kitchen, including a sun porch, family room or den.

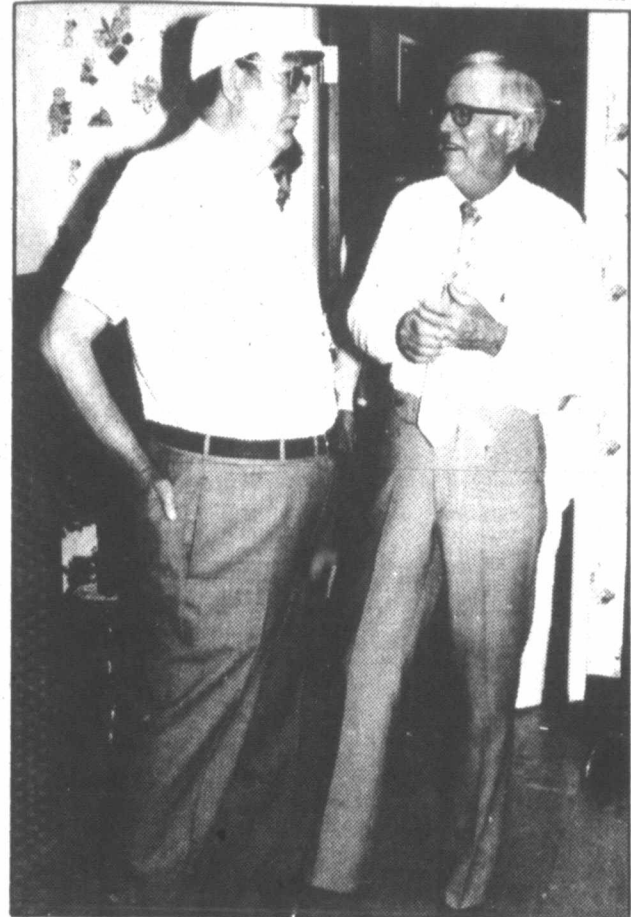
According to Jerry Baker of Daystrom, the carousel will sell for about \$400. The company built the piece originally as a retail display

to attract attention to a dinette section. "But when we saw how great it looked, we immediately changed our minds," said Baker.

These two collections are both good illustrations of the fact that many traditional distinctions are breaking down in the furniture industry. There used to be two different dining product categories: formal wood

dining room furniture and inexpensive informal dinette furniture.

As rooms get smaller and dining rooms disappear or are converted to other uses, there is a need developing for a new type of dining furniture that is appropriate and functions well in a living room, foyer, or the family room which many people now set up for dining.



DR. EDWARD WILLIAMS, right, exchanges memories with Bob Tripplehorn at Dr. Williams' retirement reception on May 24 in his office. Dr. Williams, a longtime Pampa physician, was honored with the reception hosted by his patients and friends. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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'Finders Keepers' hunts for anything that's not illegal or immoral, owner says

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When Jim Tice was asked to find a gasoline-powered pogo stick, he didn't laugh. He went to work and found one in the original carton.

"I darn near killed myself trying it out, though," Tice said. "I hope the guy I found it for had better luck."

He didn't laugh either when he was asked to find tubes for a 1922 Crosley radio, or when someone else wanted a gold caviar tester. That's his business.

Tice is head of Finders Keepers, a unique organization headquartered in Stillwater that will undertake the task of finding anything that's not immoral or illegal. And that covers a lot.

"As far as I know, Finders Keepers is the only fulltime search agency in the world," says the 45-year-old former advertising executive. "And with our network of volunteers, we've seldom failed to find what someone wants."

But sometimes the search may take months, or even years. And some are still open as Tice and his network of searchers keep looking.

One search that hasn't been closed out is for a movie newsreel from the 1920s.

"A university has asked me to find that particular newsreel because it has a three-minute interview with American novelist Thomas Wolfe," Tice explains. "It is the only recording of Wolfe's voice known to exist."

"We know that it existed because we've found evidence that it was shown in certain movie theaters down South. It apparently wasn't distributed nationwide, so we don't even have a company to

look for."

Another search that's still open is for the cigarette lighter Humphrey Bogart used in the opening scene of the movie, "The Maltese Falcon."

Why does anyone want the cigarette lighter?

Tice doesn't know and really doesn't care. "I stopped asking why years ago," he says.

Tice was settled into advertising and public relations in Oklahoma City when he more or less stumbled into his new vocation.

It was the morning of Dec. 24, 1972, when he got a telephone call from a businessman who said he'd heard Tice was pretty good at finding props for television commercials and the like.

The businessman said that during a spring golf game he'd promised a wealthy client a very expensive world time clock that lighted up as a Christmas present. He told Tice he'd forgotten all about it, but that he needed the clock in time for a cocktail party that night.

Tice checked the clock centers of the world and finally found that the company that made the clocks had gone out of business about five years earlier. He found out from the successor company what wholesalers had received the clocks, and then began checking them for retail outlets that had ordered some.

"I found one in Tulsa at 15 minutes before noon," Tice said. "They closed the store at noon on Christmas eve, so I had to pay them to stay open until I could get a courier company to pick up the clock. I delivered it to the businessman just 15 minutes

after the party began."

He discussed the search with his wife that night, and told her he'd like to go into business for himself. She agreed, and he told his employer he wasn't going to renew his contract. In February 1983 Tice opened the doors of Finders Keepers in Oklahoma City.

"We starved to death the first three years," Tice said. "To keep ends meeting, I consulted in marketing, advertising and public relations. However, and Tice began receiving letters from people wanting to know how to get into the business, and other letters asking him to find things."

"One of the oddest requests I got was for a display of live fleas dressed in wedding costumes," he found them, though, in Mexico.

Actress June Lockhart contacted him to find a Howdy Doodie rocking chair. He found one through the Howdy Doodie Association.

To make sure it's a legitimate search, Tice charges an \$85 listing fee. When he finds the item someone wants, he takes 10 percent of the fair market value. If it's an intangible item being sought, Tice and his client work out a fee before the search is begun.

At first, it took a lot of work to find something. But now,

with thousands of items cataloged, "It's often just a matter of looking in our files," Tice said.

Sometimes, however, a search may entail a lengthy period and much expense.

"If it's going to be an extensive search, we work with the client and set out a budget with a top figure we won't go beyond," he said.

He also has a freelance finders network of people who pay \$36 a year to receive — at least once a year — a list of the searches under way. If one of the freelance finders comes up with something on the list before Tice does, the finder keeps all the commission.

Sometimes he also undertakes what he calls a public service search at no fee, but he limits these through the press of other business.

"One example is a young boy in Pennsylvania who was dying of a rare disease. He wanted an authentic Indian headdress. We contacted the Boy Scouts and through their Order of the Arrow the Scouts contacted some of their Indian sources and they got together and prepared him a headdress authentic down to the last detail."

Then there was Dolly Parton and her perfume. She wanted another bottle of a particular fragrance — she

didn't even know its name — but Tice was able to determine what it was by the bottle description and other hints.

He found that the company that had made the perfume had gone out of business 17 years earlier. He eventually traced one of the former owners to Rhode Island, and that man was able to supply the formula. Soon, Dolly Parton had her new perfume.

He found a pirate ship for a movie studio, an authentic gypsy wagon that had been home for a gypsy family, music rolls for an 1850 hand organ, 1942 sidecars for U.S. Army motorcycles, 17 pre-900 wooden cabooses, a radish harvesting machine, a thousand dollar bills, a backpack with propellers and gasoline engines for skating or bicycling, and the routes of famous old circuses.

He's been stumped so far, however, in the search for pre-World War II Grumman F2F-1, F3F-1, F3F-2 or F3F-3 series Navy training aircraft.

"We have in our files the last know whereabouts of every one ever built, but we have yet to find one," Tice said.

Also still open are the searches for a church bell that rings on note A above middle C and for transcriptions of the Paul Whiteman orchestra on the Old Gold Show in 1929.

Reynosa children's home haven for poor

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Six-year-old Eloy is cross-eyed, frail and falls down so often he wears a helmet when playing to protect his head.

Eloy has a problem with balance, but at least he's walking," says Shirley Mendoza matter-of-factly, watching him move through the kitchen with cerebral palsy-like fits and starts. "He came to us from a family of three kids. None of them walked or talked, they only squealed."

Eloy is luckier than many of the Mexican border's abused, impoverished or neglected children. Eloy has a home, the love of Shirley and Lee Mendoza and 115 "brothers and sisters" at Children's Haven International.

"Imagine the kind of parents these kids had," Mrs. Mendoza said. "The kind of neglect they must have suffered to not even be able to walk or talk, to suffer permanent handicaps because they weren't fed."

Set a quarter-mile down a caliche road on the outskirts of Reynosa, Children's Haven is a home, not an adoption agency. The Mendozas care for the children but do not have legal custody.

Unless family situations change, however, most of the children stay through high school and beyond. Two youngsters who live at the home will begin college next fall.

"Education is one thing we stress," Mrs. Mendoza says. "If any child is to get out of the vicious cycle he has been in and his parents have been in for years, it will be through education."

Some youngsters are placed in the Mendozas' care by desperately poor parents facing starvation.

Others come to Children's Haven from the streets, where they were beaten, sold into prostitution or sent out by adults to steal in this town of 200,000, she said.

A few of the children have only the dimmest memories of a past.

Carlos, an athletic teenager and Children's Haven's soccer star, remembers little of his life before he came to the Mendozas five year ago.

He smiles at Mrs. Mendoza as he repairs a fence around a fledgling flowerbed in front of one house. She pats him affectionately on the arm.

"Carlos came to us from another children's home where the children were physically and sexually abused. The city brought us 14 children from the same home," Mrs. Mendoza says. "Carlos doesn't know who his family is. All he remembers is a long time ago someone took him to the home and left him."

"A lot of our kids have no idea where they came from, how old they are or anything. We just give them a last name, look at their teeth and guess at an age."

The children live in one of five spartan, whitewashed cinder-block dormitories, which each have a volunteer or staff housemother who cooks and cares for her "family."

Also within the Children's Haven compound are a playground with picnic tables, a gym-chapel, two dirt soccer fields, a garden and a laundry-storage building.

The aquamarine jewel in the desert setting is a swimming pool, donated, like many other things at the house, by "people who are interested in helping people," Mrs. Mendoza said.

"A man from Oklahoma who owns a swimming pool company heard about us through his church, called and asked us if we'd like to have one," she said. "He sent down all the parts and then came two Christmases ago with his son to put it in."

Food, furniture, blankets, clothing and other necessities come from Winter Texan volunteers, the Easter Seals Society and individuals in Mexico, the United States and Canada.

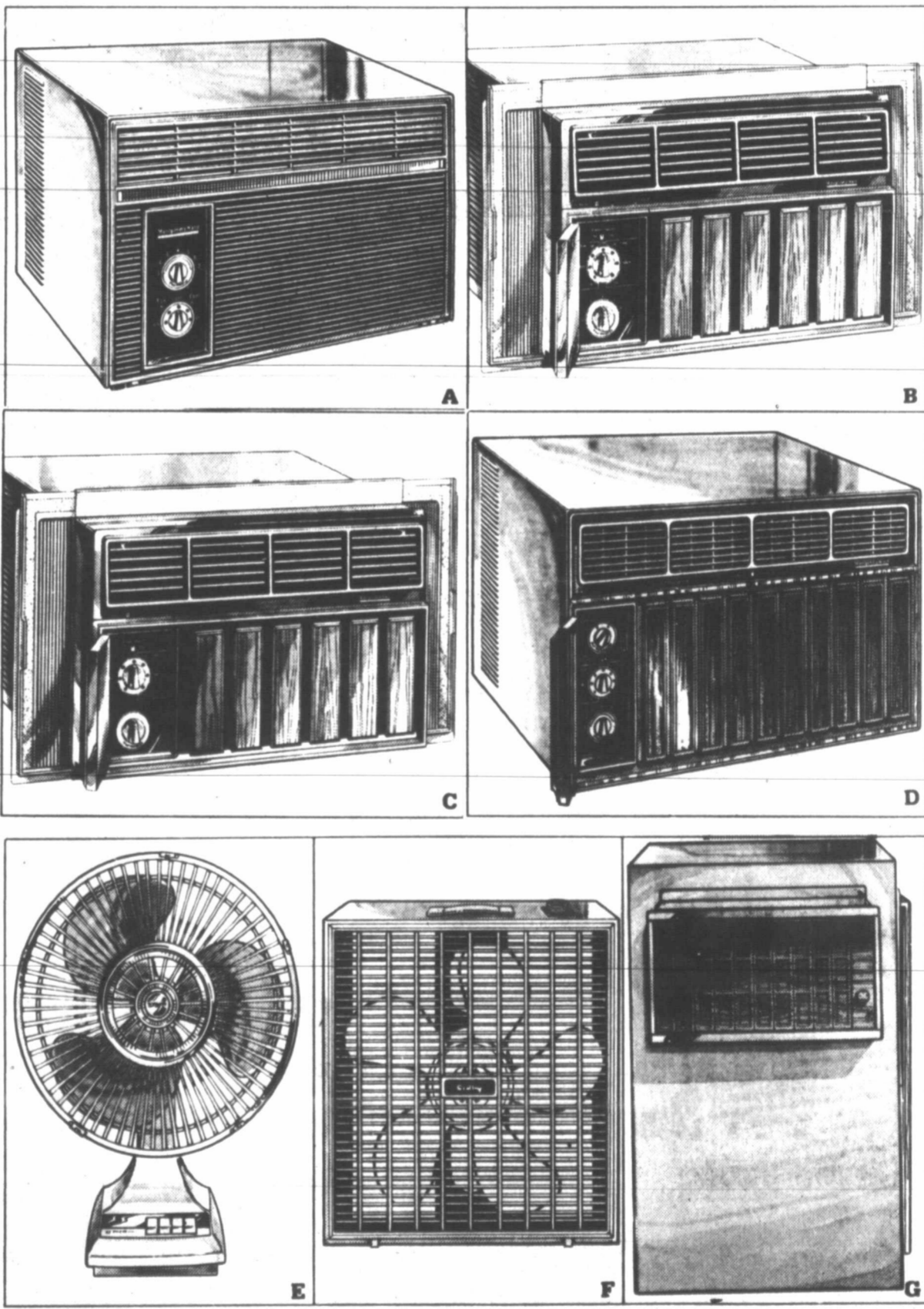
The home, a nonprofit organization in the U.S., Mexico and Canada, operates on \$160,000 annually. Funding comes from individual donations raised mostly by Mrs. Mendoza working out of the Children's Haven office in Pharr, Texas.

Raising money, keeping books and caring for 115 youngsters is a long way from Mrs. Mendoza's first job 20 years ago in the mountains of Central Mexico.

After graduating from bible school in South Carolina in 1964 the Michigan native moved to a small Indian village in the mountains, working as a missionary in a clinic. Her ministry included finding homes for children of the poorest of the poor.

She was struggling to care for four homeless infants on a trip through Mexico City when she met her future husband, Lee.

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