



FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
March 15, 1978
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Southwestern Bell Asks for Rate Increase



Willis Bagley

Students Help With Art Project at LMCC

Art students from all across the city have joined hands in a project which will reflect the South Plains lifestyle. In addition, it will serve as a memorial to those who lost their lives in the May 1970 tornado, and to those who struggled to rebuild the sections of the city which were destroyed.

Under the direction of Romeo Reyna, an artist of world renown, the students from Dunbar High School, Estacado High School, Coronado High School, and Texas Tech are creating a tapestry which will hang in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The vivid range of colors incorporated in the tapestry, from white to gold to vivid rust are indicative of the cotton, grain and rich soil of the region. The focal point of the center panel is a stylized windmill, reminding the viewer of the early windmill which produced life-giving water

Annual Coin Show Sponsored Here

The annual Coin Show of the South Plains Coin Club will be held March 18th and 19th at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 19.

Professional coin dealers from a five state area, and local numismatists, will have bourse tables to buy, sell, trade or appraise coins, medals, currency and collections. There will be displays of biblical coin, gold, silver, Texas currency, medals and other numismatic items.

The public is cordially invited to attend, admission free.

Southwestern Bell today asked the Texas Public Utility Commission for authority to increase telephone rates by \$214.3 million in the 488 cities and towns served by the company.

The request represents an increase of 11.4 per cent on intrastate revenues for the company.

Only \$37.7 million of the total increase would apply to basic residential telephone rates, said Doyle E. Rogers, Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas.

Under the proposal, one-party residential rates would increase in a range from 75 cents monthly in the smallest towns to \$1.20 in the largest.

Proposed monthly two-party residential rate increases would range from 15 cents in smallest towns to 80 cents in the largest.

Requested increases for one-party business service would range from \$1.60 to \$3.80 per month.

The company suggested that extension telephone rates increase only 10 cents per month, from \$1.50 to \$1.60.

Rogers said Southwestern Bell does not seek to increase rates for in-state long distance calls or WATS, nor for coin telephones or Directory Assistance.

In the Southwestern Bell proposal, gross receipts tax payments levied by and paid to 481 cities and towns would be separated from basic telephone service charges. These payments would be shown as a separate item on customer bills.

Rogers said that stating charges separately on bills would assure that city customers pay charges only for their municipality's tax rate, and also would assure that customers outside city limits do not pay the taxes.

The remainder of the rate request would be increases in miscellaneous rates and one-time service connection and rearrangement charges, plus restructuring of rates for certain business special services.

"We've delayed filing this rate request for months because of our appeal of the 1976 rate case," Rogers said. "We appealed because we consider the rates to be grossly insufficient. We also wanted to clarify certain legal questions, including how our rate base should be determined."

"The Supreme Court has agreed to hear and answer those legal questions. However, we have not solved our pressing rate needs through the courts."

"Therefore, we feel we have no choice but to seek rate relief from the Public Utility Commission," the vice president said.

"Our \$214 million request must be placed in the perspective of Southwestern Bell's operations in Texas," Rogers emphasized.

"We have an investment of more than \$5 billion in the state. We have more than 44,000 employees. We serve 7.5 million telephones in Texas, and we add more than 400,000 phones every year."

"Simply put, large amounts of money are required to continue

providing quality telephone service to Texas.

"Southwestern Bell's construction expenditures were \$983 million in the state last year. We must spend approximately \$1 billion in 1978.

"Our construction expenditures are far larger than those of any other utility in the state. For instance, our annual outlays are more than twice as large as those of the largest power company operating in Texas," he pointed out.

"Our pressing revenue need is demonstrated by the earning facts we've filed with the Commission," the vice president said.

"Southwestern Bell's rate of return in Texas is only 7.74 per cent. That's far below the 9.50 per cent authorized by the Public Utility Commission in 1976, and even further below the return we feel is necessary.

"We've never earned at the 9.50 level, and we cannot earn that level in the future with our present rate structure," he declared.

"We have increased productivity. We have held down expenses. But our efforts have been eroded by the continuing growth of our expanding state, and by inflation."

Rogers said no legal expenses for the Ashley-Gravitt lawsuits are part of the rate filing.

Bells To Go On Exhibit

Bells—cow bells, camel bell, dinner bell, school bells and more than two dozen others—will go on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University on March 13.

The bells have been collected by Dr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Vines of Lubbock since 1969. The exhibit, called "Collector's Treasure," is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

The collection was started, Vines said, when the vacationing family discovered some sleigh bells at a flea market in New York state.

Before reaching home they had found school bells and, once family and friends discovered their interest, the collection grew.

One of the bells was cast by Vines' father, P.O. Vines, a Crane, Tex., sculptor. The wax mold was designed by the collector.

"I learned one thing," Vines said. "Getting a good tone in a bell is very difficult."

Among the bells going on exhibit is a four-tiered German bell, Canadian "rump bells" worn by a horse when pulling a sleigh, and a large, wooden-handled school bell from upstate New York. The camel bell was owned

for many years by Ozona relatives.

Although the family interest in bells is relatively new, Vines said, the collection already has items representing the United States, Canada, Europe, the Mideast, India and the Orient.

Spring Break

Spring break will be enjoyed March 20 through 24 by students of Lubbock Public Schools. Classes will resume at the regular times Monday, March 27.

The vacation includes the adult education classes.

Construction Begun On Ave. A Tuesday

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation announces that the Contractor will be placing hot mix surfacing on US 87 (Avenue A) from 13th Street North through Municipal Drive beginning Tuesday, March 14, 1978, weather permitting.

This will necessitate barricading traffic to one lane in each direction in the areas of construction.



BELL EXHIBIT—David Dean, left, assistant preparator at The Museum of Texas Tech University, and Patricia Allgood, supervisor of exhibit design, break the customary quiet of a museum as they unpack a bell collection belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Vines. The bells will go on exhibit at The Museum March 12. (Tech Photo)

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Terror in the Skies: Which Satellite to Fall Next?

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WASHINGTON—The full story hasn't been told of the Soviet satellite that crashed into the frozen Canadian tundra last month. Investigators still haven't found all the radioactive remains.

Luckily, the defective satellite came down in an isolated wilderness. But we can now report that our scientists were prepared for the worst. They knew the satellite was in trouble weeks before it fell to the earth. They feared it might crash in the United States. The Energy Department alerted medical experts in Washington and Las Vegas to be ready to respond to a potential emergency.

The experts forecast two possibilities that could have been ominous. First, they calculated that the satellite might have burned up in the atmosphere. The vaporizing could have left low levels of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere.

But there was a far more frightening possibility. The satellite could have survived the re-entry and left radioactive concentrations hovering over a large area of the United States.

These concentrations of fallout are called "footprints." The footprints are deadly. Everyone within 100 feet of a radioactive footprint would be exposed to a fatal dosage.

The Soviet satellite could have whirled into our skies, intact but defective, earlier than it did. It could have left a radioactive trail, or footprint, up to 1,000 miles long and 15 miles wide. Hundreds of thousands of people could have been killed in a catastrophic cosmic accident.

Fortunately, the malfunctioning machine burned out and dropped harmlessly in the Canadian wilderness. The authorities were relieved. But they sent 80 experts into the wilds to help the Canadians locate and analyze the debris.

Now the bad news. Ten additional nuclear satellites are still out there in space. Nine were launched by the Soviet Union, one by the United States.

But we're in no imminent danger. There is no indication that the other satellites are defective. The first isn't likely to hit the earth for 400 years.

Still, there are some non-nuclear satellites that will come crashing down. One is America's huge, 85-ton Skylab. It was supposed to remain in orbit for more than 100 years. But it's slipping out of orbit and should return to earth with a mighty crash next year. It's not radioactive, but it should demolish anything it hits.

Precious Oil: The only fuel more vital than coal is oil. Without the precious crude, U.S. industry would grind to a halt. The federal government, therefore, has taken action to prevent an oil shortage in case of a crisis.

The emergency plan has an impressive title—The Strategic Oil Reserves. The government has started pumping surplus oil into the underground salt domes near the Gulf of Mexico. Plans have also been made to store emergency supplies for New England across the border in Canadian mines.

The Energy Department is calling for the storage of one billion barrels of oil. But there has been more rhetoric than results. Under-Secretary of Energy Dale Myers has made a startling confession in a letter to four congressional committees.

By the end of 1978, the letter states, the Energy Department had planned to have 250 million barrels in the strategic reserves. Yet today, less than 10 million barrels have been pumped into the salt domes. The department will be doing well to store 160 million barrels by the end of the year. It may be as low as 125 million barrels.

Even after the oil is stored, the Energy Department hasn't figured out how to distribute it in case of an emergency.

Cambodian Violence: In 1975, when we first reported on mass slaughter in Cambodia under the new communist regime, the story was disputed and denied. But we now have overwhelming evidence from the secret files of the State Department, Justice Department and Central Intelligence Agency.

It is a stark, cruel story of mass slaughter in Cambodia, under the communist dictator Pol Pot. Pot's name belongs in the hall of infamy alongside the names of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin.

The communists took over Cambodia in April 1975. Pol Pot wanted to build a new communist society. He did it by literally stamping out the old. The CIA has evidence that the Khmer Rouge, as the communists are called in Cambodia, emptied the capital city of Phnom Penh.

No one was spared. The sick, elderly, women and children were driven out with the men. They were sent on a torturous death march, without food or water except what they could scrounge. Thousands died of disease or malnutrition. Others were executed for malingering.

Meanwhile, Pol Pot began the systematic slaughtering of his fellow Cambodians. The files contain the testimony of thousands of refugees. One communist executioner who participated in the killings has said it was Pol Pot's policy "to eliminate everyone in Cambodia who was not from the poor farmer-working class." His story is summarized in a six-page intelligence document of names, places, dates and details. Bullets were too precious to waste on the victims. Hundreds of thousands were simply bludgeoned to death and buried in mass graves. A garden hoe was even used to batter people to death.

The mass executions stopped in 1976. But an intelligence document dated last month states that "a renewed emphasis has been placed on completing the execution of all people who are not from the poor farmer-working class."

A few fortunate survivors have managed to escape into Thailand. But the border is laced with mines, barbed wire, machine gun nests, and gun emplacements. Anyone caught in this no-man's-land is killed on the spot. One intelligence source describes it as "more formidable than the Berlin Wall."

New York ranked first in federal payments, with \$7.4 billion.

Texas' federal aid increased \$300 million from fiscal 1976.

But while her payments ranked sixth, Texas stands third in population among the states.

Gas Tax Up

Natural gas taxes have moved ahead of the oil production levy as the top energy-related tax source.

Soaring gas prices boosted state income \$474.3 million last fiscal year, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The oil production tax of 4.6 percent of market value per barrel, at the same time, fell to third place among energy-related levies, still yielding \$426.4 million.

Motor fuel taxes, including the five-cents per gallon gasoline tax, climbed four per cent to \$444.1 million.

The utilities gross receipts tax, increasing 29 per cent, brought in \$58.5 million in fiscal 1976.

The sales tax remains the state's most profitable levy, climbing to nearly \$1.7 billion, about \$200 million more than in fiscal 1976.

Crime Increasing

Crime continued to increase sharply in 1976, according to a new survey by the Department of Public Safety statistical analysis center.

One out of five Texans over 16 was a victim of crime in the year surveyed, the study showed. Violent crime increased 24 percent, and property crime 16.4 per cent. Financial losses from crime jumped from \$850 million in 1975 to \$970 million in 1976, with the average loss increasing to \$109 per person.

Courts Speak

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that smaller political units which do not conduct voter registration are nevertheless covered by requirements of the controversial federal voting rights act.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death sentence conviction of a San Antonio man, holding a change of venue should have been granted in the case, moving trial from Bexar County.

A State Supreme Court decision found an insurance policy on a boy whose father failed to inform the company his son had a form of anemia did not cover him.

The high state court also determined school districts can force teachers to retire before age 65 under a 1969 law.

Once more, the State Supreme Court declined to reconsider its findings that state regulations apply to the homes for teenagers run by evangelist Lester Roloff.

An Orange county heroin case, resulting in a 25-year sentence was reversed, because the trial judge allowed prosecutors to introduce into evidence hand-written notations about the alleged crime.

Income Increasing

State deposits in banks are earning 41 per cent more than they were at the same time last year, State Treasurer Warren G. Harding reported.

Harding said February interest on the deposits totalled more than \$9 million, about \$2.6 million more than February 1977.

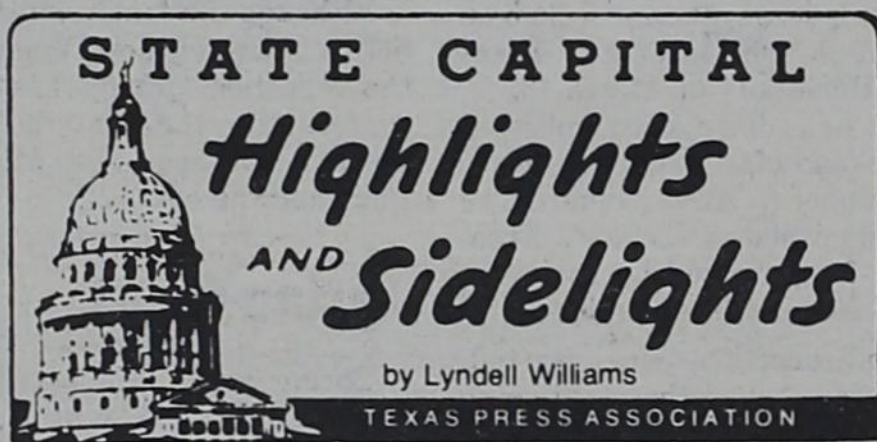
Nearly 90 per cent of the funds were deposited in time (interest-bearing) accounts last month. Total time deposits were \$1.8 billion, compared with \$1.3 billion a year ago.

The issue of how much money should be kept in the interest accounts and how much in so-called non-interest "demand" accounts is being debated heatedly in the treasurer's race this year. Harding points to increases in yield since he became treasurer. His opponents claim 95 per cent or more of state money should be earning interest.

Short Snorts

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Bryan Bradbury of Abilene associate justice of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, succeeding Esco Walter of Eastland who resigned.

Briscoe appointed the nine-member Texas Deepwater Port Authority to plan for a state-owned offshore crude oil unloading facility.



AUSTIN—Southwestern Bell is asking the Texas Public Utility Commission for authority to increase telephone rates in the state by \$214.3 million.

The increase if granted would raise one-party residential rates by 75 cents a month in small towns and up to \$1.20 a month in the largest cities—plus the gross receipts levies of most cities ranging from two to four percent.

One-party business charges would increase on the same basis by \$1.60 in smaller towns and \$3.80 a month in big cities, plus taxes.

Bell in September 1976 asked PUC for a \$298.3 million rate increase, but the commission granted only \$57.8 million of that. Bell's appeal has been unsuccessful, though the State Supreme Court has set a hearing April 5 on the company's request for clarification of how the rate base was determined by PUC and other related legal questions.

Company officials said inflation and a required \$1 billion a year expenditure to keep up with customer demands for expansions make present rates "grossly inadequate."

PUC Chairman George Cowden indicated a prehearing conference will be scheduled within 20 days and a full hearing in May.

Bell also is seeking increases in one-time charges for installations or rearrangement work done at customer request.

No increase was requested for long distance, pay telephone rates, directory assistance or WATS services. A slight increase was proposed—from \$1.60 to \$1.70 a month—for extension phones.

Aid Soars

Only five other states received more federal aid than did Texas last year, the U.S. Treasury Department reports.

Texas' take was \$2.9 billion in direct payments to state and local governments. The figure does not include such payments as those for research or federal administrative costs.

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Official Statement Made on King Film

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an official statement from the National Southern Christian Leadership Conference on the Martin Luther King, Jr. film. President of the organization is Joseph E. Lowery, and Hosea Williams is Executive Director.

Atlanta—We find the film "KING" inaccurate to the point of cruelty and painfully disappointing in its utter failure to show the inner strength and power so characteristic of Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King was a man of powerful faith and persistent hope. His personality was radiant and that radiance was reflected in the firmness of his commitment to the struggle. The Dr. King we knew and worked with was not so crippled with inner turmoil, doubt and confusion (as depicted in the film) that he was rendered weak, easily and constantly depressed, and almost totally dependent on others for strength. He was, in real life, resolutely devoted to non-violence and thoroughly convinced of the rightness and ultimate triumph of the cause.

Further, we deplore the deliberate, distortion of facts, which are dramatic in reality. We especially condemn the cruel treatment of many courageous blacks whose contributions and sacrifices deserve respect rather than ridicule. Some were totally ignored, while others were made to appear void of dignity. We consider this cruel to them and their families.

We, therefore, consider this film on the whole a negative force in the interpretation of black history. The integrity of our history must be preserved. We will immediately call for a national Martin Luther King, Jr. summit. From this summit, which will include all of the major personalities that surrounded and worked with Dr. King, we will develop two major task forces. One to concentrate on reviving an authentic, non-violent movement throughout this country and another that will give priority to developing the necessary financial resources and the best technical resources available to produce a documentary that portrays the true life and works of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his movement.

I have conferred with our Board chairman, Congressman Walter Fauntroy, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy and our historian, Dr. Lawrence Reddick of Harvard University. I shall meet with technicians and others on the West Coast within the next few days to set this process in motion.

VETERANS, AMERICA NEEDS PART-TIME SOLDIERS, TOO.

Your country can still use your military experience 16 hours a month in the Army Reserve. You'll earn a steady extra income serving your country in your community. Call your local unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



THE ARMY RESERVE.
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN
IS PRIDE.

Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty

"Eat a balanced diet every day" and help celebrate March, Nutrition Month.

There is a big need for you to practice good nutrition and weight control obtained from eating a balanced diet according to your food needs. This knowledge of the balanced diet will help you to fight food fads and "wonder" foods.

Faddism and nutrition nonsense have created a major public health problem, with Americans squandering \$2 billion on food fads.

These people are fooled, because they don't know—or won't accept scientific facts about foods and nutrition.

Ignorance, indifference and fear are the major factors that contribute to the situation.

Victims are persuaded that "health foods, wonder diets, or super pills" can produce magical results.

These people accept false promises of the quack and believe they can regain "youth, vigor and charm"—or "lose ugly fat, no counting of calories, no exercise."

And they believe claims, such as those for having "nerves soothed while miraculously being cured of whatever ails" them. Food fads are dangerous for several reasons.

Food fads and nutrition quackery are dangerous because essential nutrients may be lacking from the fad diet—malnutrition could result.

Instead, a variety of foods will produce a wholesome diet.

Also, children following a fad diet may not get the nutrients they need for growth and development.

In addition, attention to a serious ailment may be delayed while a food faddist or quack attempts to treat the condition. And faddish foods and treatments are always expensive.

You can learn to separate fact from fiction by learning the basics of good nutrition. I have materials about nutrition that you can obtain from the County Extension Office. Call me at 763-5351, Ext. 235 and I'll send the information to you.

From Alleyton to Houston By Train: 1863

In 1863 Lt. Col. Arthur James Lyon Fremantle of the Coldstream Guards, a young Englishman who sympathized with the Southern cause, came to America to obtain firsthand knowledge of the people who he felt were fighting so gallantly for their independence. Sailing from England on March 2, he arrived at the mouth of the Rio Grande on April 1. After spending several days in Matamoros and Brownsville he traveled overland to San Antonio, and then to Alleyton in Colorado County, the terminus since 1860 of the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos, and Colorado Railroad.

In his account of his travels, "Three Months in the Southern States," published in London the following year to acquaint other Englishmen with his observations, Fremantle described his train trip to Houston. While the conditions in which he traveled may now seem primitive, the railroad trip was, considering the time and place, a near approach to luxury.

"30th April (Thursday).—I have today acquired my first experience of Texan railroads.

"In this country, where every white man is as good as another (by theory), and every white female is by courtesy a lady, there is only one class. The train from Alleyton consisted of two long cars, each holding about fifty persons. Their interior is like the aisle of a church, twelve seats on either side, each for two persons. The seats are comfortably stuffed, and seemed luxurious after the stage.

"Before starting, the engine gives two preliminary snorts, which, with a yell from the official of 'all aboard,' warn the passengers to hold on, for they are closely followed by a tremendous jerk, which sets the cars in motion.

"Every passenger is allowed to use his own discretion about breaking his arm, neck, or leg, without interference by the railway officials.

"People are continually jumping on and off while the train is in motion, and larking from one car to the other. There is no sort of fence or other obstacle to prevent 'humans' or cattle from getting on the line.

"We left Alleyton at 8 a.m., and got a miserable meal at Richmond at 12:30. At this little town I was introduced to a seedy-looking man, in rusty black clothes and a broken-down 'stove-pipe' hat. This was Judge Stockdale, who will probably be the next governor of Texas. He is an agreeable man, and his conversation is far superior to his clothing. The rival candidate is General Chambers (I think), who has become very popular by the following sentence in his manifesto:—'I am of opinion that married soldiers should be given the opportunity of embracing their families at least once a year, their places in the ranks being taken by unmarried men. The population must not be allowed to suffer.'

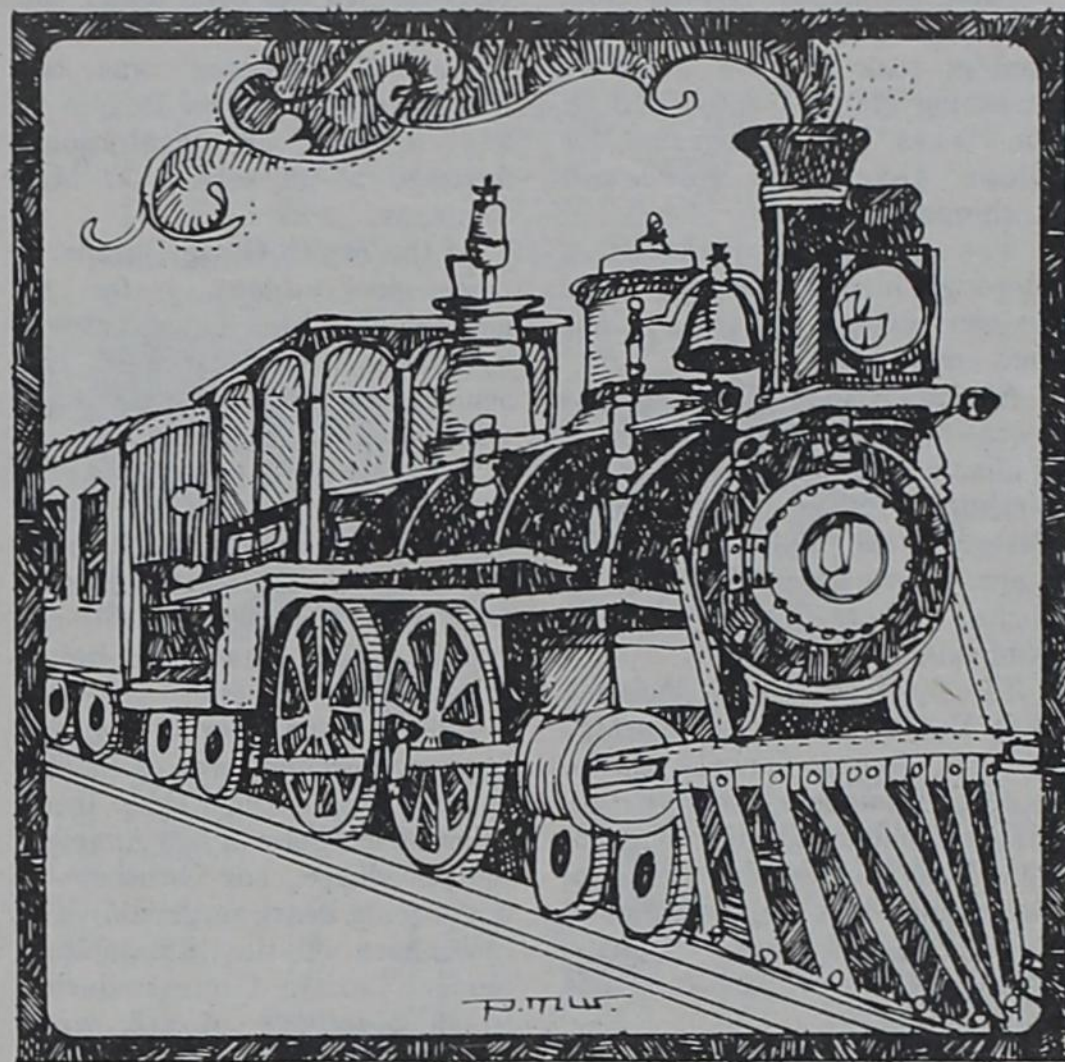
"Richmond is on the Brazos river, which is crossed in a peculiar manner. A steep inclined plane leads to a low, rickety, trestle bridge, and a similar inclined plane is cut in the opposite bank. The engine cracks on all steam, and gets sufficient impetus in going down the first incline to shoot across the bridge and up the second incline. But even in Texas this method of crossing a river is considered rather unsafe.

"After crossing the river in this manner, the rail traverses some very fertile land, part of which forms the estate of the late Colonel Terry. There are more than two hundred negroes on the plantation. Some of the fields were planted with cotton and Indian corn mixed, three rows of the former between two of the latter. I saw also fields of cotton and sugar mixed.

"We changed carriages at Harrisburg, and I completed my journey to Houston on a cotton truck.

"The country near Houston is very pretty, and is studded with white wooden villas, which are raised off the ground on blocks like haystacks. I reached Houston at 4:30 p.m., and drove to the Fannin House hotel.

"Houston is a much better place than I expected. The main street can boast of many well-built brick and iron Houses. It was very full, as it now contained all the refugees from the deserted town of Galveston.



"... As a great favor, my British prejudices were respected, and I was allowed a bed to myself; but the four other beds in the room had two occupants each ..."

The remainder of Lt. Col. Fremantle's visit to America was filled with adventures. Leaving Houston after a few days and a side trip to the bombarded and nearly empty port of Galveston, he traveled through Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and the Carolinas to Virginia where, in Richmond he met President Jefferson Davis and officials of the Confederate government.

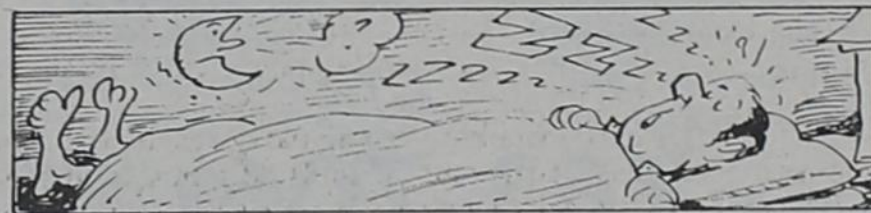
From Richmond he accompanied a portion of the army to the

headquarters of Gen. Lee, with whom he later rode into Pennsylvania. Perched in a tree on one of the nearby hills, Fremantle had a bird's-eye view of the Battle of Gettysburg. After the decisive repulse of the Confederate army there on July 3, he made his way to Philadelphia and New York, where he embarked for England on July 15.

"All materials in these columns are from the holdings of The Texas Collection, Baylor University. Comments and suggestions by readers on these and other topics are welcomed: P.O. Box 6396, Waco, Tex. 76706."



The Arabs believed saffron in the shoe would drive away lizards.



It was once considered bad luck to sleep in moonlight.

FANCY THAT!



THE FIRST POLICEMAN IN THE U.S. WAS APPOINTED IN 1893 IN DETROIT, MICH. SHE WAS MARIE OWEN, WIFE OF A PATROLMAN!



TODAY, WOMEN ARE TRAINED AS MILITARY POLICE IN THE U.S. ARMY, WHERE THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WHO QUALIFY!

"He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends." Shakespeare



Legend has it that emeralds originate in griffin nests.

YELLOW CAB
765-7777

Good driving habits can save lives, can cut down on injury to passengers and pedestrians. Courtesy on Lubbock streets can pay off in many ways from protecting lives to cutting down on the high cost of automobile insurance. Alertness and concern for the other fellow's safety, as well as your own, could be the only answer to Lubbock's high automobile accident rate. Won't you consider this **your** responsibility?

Drive to Save a Life

LP LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT
10TH & TEXAS 763-9381

Senior Citizen News

Some 24 senior citizens from the Mae Simmons and Zenith centers took part in a health screening March 7 sponsored by the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The screening included a thorough medical history, blood pressure checks and tests on the ears and eyes.

Attending from Mae Simmons were "Sug" Johnson, Vina Williams, Elnora Coleman, Oma McQuinney, Rosie Jones, Hannah Patterson and Will Austin. They were accompanied by Ruth Hicks, center director at Mae Simmons.

The list from Zenith included Ike Bell, Christine Carter, Roberta Bascus, Giebeth Davis, Lenora Douglas, Willie Ervin, Mattie Holmes, Jewell Johnson, Juan Leal, Ellen McCreary, Jesse Robinson, Shep Robinson, Fred Ross, Eddie Thomas, Granville Wallace, Mittie Wallace and Suzie Williams.

In other news from Mae Simmons, Mrs. "Sug" Johnson and her family recently returned to Lubbock after the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Lela Shankle of Jasper, Texas. Mrs. Virtie Mae Cadesells, another sister of Mrs. Johnson, has been visiting Lubbock from San Francisco, Calif.

Returning to the center after periods of illness were Mrs. Hattie Stinger and Mary Jackson. "Mother" Zora Phillips is still ill, and it has been reported that the

Rev. Russell has been under the weather, too.

Rev. N. Johnson was the speaker last Thursday (March 9) and brought an inspirational message to all seniors at Mae Simmons.

At the Zenith Center, preparations are underway for an old-fashioned barn dance that will be held at 6 p.m. March 31. The seniors have been busy making a wall mural for the dance.

They also are planning a St. Patrick's Day party at the center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 17. All seniors are asked to wear green that day and help eat green cake that is being prepared.

Prayer are requested for Leanna Fairchild, who is having surgery for the third time. Irene Winston has been in Los Angeles, Calif., where her brother is undergoing heart surgery.

Winners of the Outstanding Senior Citizen Contest during Black Heritage Month were Harrison Davis, first place; Irene Winston, second, and Ellen McCreary, third. They were judged for outstanding service to their center and to the community and for daily attendance and participation in center activities.

All seniors are invited to participate in activities at both the Mae Simmons Center, 26th and Weber Drive, or the Zenith Center, 515 N. Zenith. Persons attending get a nourishing noon meal and may participate in a variety of activities. The centers

are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to arrange for transportation, call 742-3924.

Lubbock School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 27

Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans
Seasoned W-K Corn
Pear Half - Cookie
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Barbecued Franks
Buttered Potatoes

Tuesday, March 28

Chicken Pot Pie W/Fresh Garden Vegetables
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Cup
Bread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy

Wednesday, March 29

Burritos W/Chili
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Liver and Onions
Buttered Carrots

Thursday, March 30

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Buttered Broccoli

Friday, March 31

Barbecued German Sausages
Potato Salad
Buttered English Peas
Jello W/Topping
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice

Never brag about something you expect to do: Wait until it is accomplished and then let others pass judgment on it.

A criminal is a criminal whether he is rich or poor and regardless of what society failed to do for him when he was young.

Relieves Pain and Itch of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

promptly, temporarily, in many cases.

There's a medication that relieves occasional hemorrhoidal symptoms within minutes. Then it goes beyond soothing; actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation. The name: Preparation H[®].

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

When Mel Brooks does it, he does everything! We've seen his comedy handiwork in such wild ones as "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "Silent Movie" and others, all of them rollickingly funny shows, and now this auteur filmmaker has come up with yet another, the very funny "High Anxiety" which just gotten off to what will probably be (and should be) a lengthy stay at the South Plains Mall Cinema I-II.

As you know, Mel Brooks has to have a hook, a peg on which to hang his hilarious sequences, a comedic theme, in other words. It was the Old West in "Saddles," the horror genre in "Frankenstein" and the oldtime movies in "Silent Movie," of course.

Now, in "High Anxiety" he turns his attention to the work of suspense master, director Alfred Hitchcock, and he spoofs the whole output of that man's gifted work with affection and those witty and telling thrusts that have become the Brooks trademark.

In the 94-minute, PG-rated comedy you'll be remembering individual Hitchcock films by inference, principally "Spellbound" and flashes of countless other films, notably a superb and very funny reatment of the famous shower stabbing scene from "Psycho." The title "High Anxiety" refers to the peculiar malady that Brooks as Dr. Thorndyke, psychiatry specialist out of Harvard to assume the headship of the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the very, VERY Nervous, suffers. This is the inordinate, terrorizing fear of heights which, of course, recalls "Vertigo."

Brooks, carrying the load as star of the film, runs afoul of evil hijinks in his hospital where well people are detained in order that Dr. Montague and Nurse Diesel can milk their families dry. Murders occur both in the sanitarium and in the San Francisco setting at a psychiatry convention, funny sequences these, particularly Brooks' ad lib editing down of his speech to the group (one doctor has brought his kids!).

That there are arid spots in the film cannot be denied. Some sequences just don't add up to the whole, but this film, unlike its predecessors from the Brooks factory, has a more cohesive plot line rather than the strung-together sequences as seen in the others. The arid spots (like the flagellation scene between Harvey Korman, the bad assistant director, and Nurse Diesel) are few and far between and their faltering cannot touch the hilarity of the whole.

There is a girl, who aids Brooks in his flight for honesty to unmask the villains, and in this instance she is the gifted, funny and quite wonderful Madeline Kahn, who has been a staple and valued player in other Brooks ventures. The "obscene" phone call sequence in her hotel room (Brooks is being attacked on the other end of the line, in a phone booth) is a classic touch.

Korman is fine as the rotten assistant director, Cloris Leachman is superb as the lip-curling, eye-narrowing bad wench nurse, while Charlie Callas (who imagines he is a cocker spaniel) contributes his indelible comedy touches. There is a wonderful sequence leading to the shower-stabbing scene in which Barry Levinson as an impudent bellboy well nigh steals this portion of the film.

Howard Morris as the old professor is a delight and the Hitchcockian finish, complete with staircases, the resolution of Brooks' "High Anxiety" malady and the pay-off is just exactly right. There is fun in Ron Carey's "I got it, I got it, I don't have it" repetitive sequences, too.

True to course, Brooks is the whole show. He is star, director, producer, screenwriter and lo! he even turns up writing the lyrics and music for the title tune in a marvelously satiric nightclub sequence with Kahn wherein he performs in guying manner the antics of today's club stars.

Photography and music score reflect the Hitchcock approach too, with many of the close up shots, the feet and staircases, etc. capily "borrowed" from the master's techniques over the years.

"High Anxiety" is one to see. Fans of the previous Mel Brooks film will need no urging to attend this latest rite of laughter. Those who see the film, and Brooks, for the first time in "High Anxiety," are going to be searching around for the revivals and reruns of those other Brooks efforts.

Funny, how the nudie revue (total nudity) "Oh, Calcutta!" came and went on its one-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium last weekend. Not a peep out of the local legal eagles, only a pray-in by members of the "Christians for Action" out front in the parking lot for those attending the show inside.

Remember, a few years back the wild hassle that took place when hapless "Hair," the first rock musical which had a brief, fleeting nude scene in it, wanted to play that same building? It was denied entry into Lubbock, period. Remember, too, when the shocker (?) film, Marlon Brando's "The Last Tango in Paris" (rated X then, probably R today) was literally pulled out of the Fox Theaters complex on the third night of its run, only to be vindicated later and resume a healthy run (thanks to the newspaper front page publicity generated by the action).

Well, "Oh, Calcutta!," which ran afoul of city authorities in Fort Smith, Ark. a few nights before its Lubbock showing, came and went in the Hub City without a tremor. Ah, me, tempus fugit, times have certainly changed in this now-permissive world!

If you're one of the lucky ones who subscribe to Home Box Office then you have the chance to catch an hour program by one of the nation's top story tellers, Myron Cohen, which is being shown during the month. Cohen, who was a salesman for the garment industry for 25 years or more before taking up show business, is the master story teller, wizard with the Irish and Hebrew dialects and his story are simply wonderful. Sans commercial interruptions, of course, on HBO, he stands on the stage of the theatre in Sarasota, Fla., and he spins yarn after yarn for one solid hour. It's a wonderful hour, too, and classic. I am not given to laughing aloud when viewing television by myself but I can assure you that I laughed, more than once, during this walloping performance.

Catch it if you can.



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Hints for HOMEMAKERS TIPS TO HELP YOU

By Samantha

Fixing up the children's room? Make it fun and safe for them—and easy to clean for you—with these tips from the Lestoil Homemakers' Service.

- **Paint it bright.** Why stick to pink or blue? Sunny yellow (especially in a room that's stingy on windows) or snappy red, white and blue can be much gayer—and less quickly outgrown.

- **Play it safe.** Make sure scatter rugs have a non-skid backing, light bulbs are protected from inquisitive fingers and flying objects, windows have good locks and guard rails.

- **Plan a room that "grows".** An adjustable clothes bar moves up as your children add inches; shelves and storage cubes hold toys now, books and records later.



- **Use "comforting" fabrics.** Kids love snuggly blankets, plushy rugs (cozy for floor sitting), cuddly toys—so indulge them. Just be sure to look for a "Washable" tag.

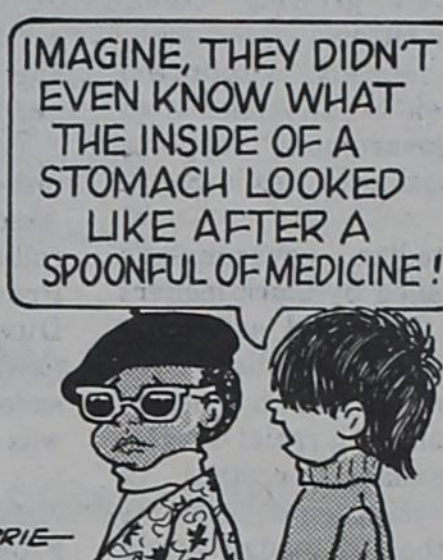
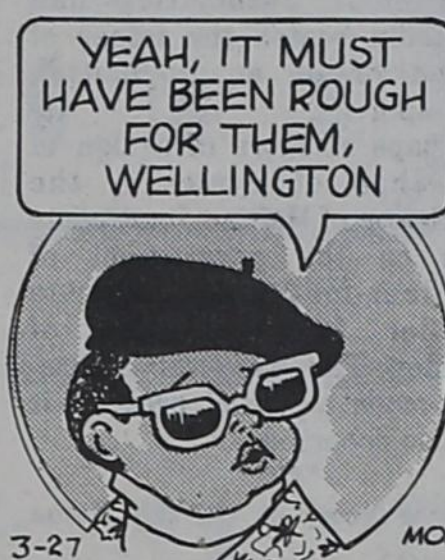
And remember—Lestoil is the hard-working liquid cleaner that can meet the toughest laundry challenge (fingerpaint, chocolate ice cream?). Simply add a half cup of Lestoil to your laundry along with your regular detergent, and the results will dazzle you. That's because Lestoil boosts the cleaning power of detergents, and actually works to *dissolve* stains.

Lestoil can even get a whole room spotless in minutes.



To quick-clean woodwork, washable furniture, floors (except asphalt tile), mix a half cup of Lestoil in a half bucket of water, wipe with a sponge or cloth. Rinse. Crayon on the wall, chewing gum on the doorknob? Wipe with full strength Lestoil, rinse thoroughly.

With bright decorating ideas—and Lestoil—you can enjoy your kids' room as much as they do!



My knees shook and I stumbled over my words as I made the presentation.

How Boom Boom Willis got his name.

I scrawled on the blackboard as big as I could: "Good-bye, Mrs. Willis," taking care to dot all the i's. My best penmanship for my favorite teacher. Mrs. Willis was quitting to have a baby.

When I told my Dad we wanted to give the baby a present, he suggested a U.S. Savings Bond. Said it would be a lot better than any blanket we could buy. So we took up a collection for our Savings Bond baby.

My knees shook and I stumbled over my words as I made the presentation. I thought the Bond would make Mrs. Willis very happy, but she looked like she was going to cry any minute. She finally got control of herself, though.

Then Mrs. Willis let us all come up and listen to the baby's heartbeat through a stethoscope she'd brought. There it was: Boom... boom... boom. You never saw such a bunch of

excited kids. And right then and there is how we gave poor Boom Boom Willis the nickname he is known by to this day.

Saw Boom Boom last week. All 6 feet 2 of him. Sure seems like he grew up fast. Taking off for college this fall. Paying for it with the collection of Savings Bonds we started for him when we were kids. Just think. Not only did we give him his nickname. We got him started on an education, too. It's enough to make you proud!

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History - Making Black Happenings

Canada—Hard pressed at home with its own growing ethnic conflicts, the Ottawa government promised a speedy withdrawal from apartheid South Africa of all Canadian government supports for commercial activities in South Africa.

The Canadian government's move was hailed by black leaders throughout the world as deeply significant, as the Canadians have played an anchor role in much of the world's ongoing racial debate.

The Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs indicated that Canada would withdraw monies used for South Africa from the Export Development Corporation. Secretary Jameison explained: "It is true that there are other countries in the world where there are clear violations and a disregard of human rights." It was noted, however, that South Africa's case is unique. It was expected that Canada's actions may become crucial in turning the tide of world opinion toward the breaking of South Africa's export economy.

South Africa—While Hitler's dominance in fostering racial injustice and atrocities lasted less than 15 years, the South African government's past and planned future racist policies make Hitler seem like a relative dwarf. This was the opinion felt as Donald Woods, the white editor who was banned by the South African government two months ago for his campaign against South Africa's racial laws, escaped to the neighboring black state of Lesotho.

The editor said: "My immediate plan is to make arrangements to go to England and consider how best to make a new life for the time being until, with the grace of tremendous luck, South Africa is rid of the disastrous government it has."

South Africa—Police opened fire on black mourners for a man who died in prison.

The police admitted to having fired tear gas at mourners gathered for the burial of Mzukisi Nabadula. Nabadula had been detained on allegations of perjury.

Three blacks were reported wounded by the police firing.

Haiti—Repression of opposition leaders in Haiti has been alleged for a number of years, whether accurately or not. Hence, it came

as no "alarming news" that government authorities had reportedly beaten the father of the editor of an opposition newspaper.

Perhaps as more of a sign of hope than of cynicism, the Association of Haitian Journalists called on the government of President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier for protection of newsmen. The American ambassador made a formal protest, it was also reported.

**** National News ... On the Home Front ...

Washington, D.C.—Two distinguished black women have assumed new responsibilities in the federal government. Both are in bastions of male white domination.

One leader, Carolyn Payton, 52, new director of the Peace Corps, is in a unique position to make some substantial changes in the character of her organization. She has expressed a determination to do just that. But her major task apparently rests in appeasing the feelings in many developing nations where age is venerated and where resentments have mounted against young white American males from the peace Corps coming among them as "experts." Often these white American males have carried "American attitudes" and regrettable cultural misunderstandings with them, it was reported.

No stranger to the Peace Corps' problems, Carolyn Payton has accepted the post with open eyes and with a wisdom born of long years of experience as an administrator within the Peace Corps and elsewhere. The other black woman cutting new ground is described in the article below.

Washington, D.C.—Dr. Joan Scott Wallace, the newly appointed black Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Administration, became the first sub-cabinet black appointed in the Agriculture Department in 115 years. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland spoke of his department as "one of the worst" in the federal government in regard to affirmative action.

Dr. Joan Wallace stated that she hoped it would not take another 115 years before another black was so appointed. "I do not intend to be a token," Dr. Joan

Wallace emphasized.

Detroit, Michigan—Another heroic black woman made history by having traced her family's roots, in part at least, to a Revolutionary War private. Then, she was admitted to the Daughters of the American Revolution (or the D.A.R.).

The spokesmen for the racist-imagined organization said they were delighted to have Karen Farmer, a black Detroit housewife, as a member.

Numbers of blacks have been reluctant to trace the white and Native American aspects of their roots, feeling that this meant a deserting of the black movement. Yet Karen Farmer has emphasized that American blacks are a unique amalgam or blend of black African, white European and Native American roots.

Further, large numbers of blacks fought in the Revolutionary Patriot Army. Thus Karen Farmer's historic example may be as significant on the practical level for blacks seeking their family's background as was and is Alex Haley's immortal legacy, "Roots."

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience in Books: The number of black characters appearing in children's books has significantly increased since 1965, but the vast majority of these books still depicts an all-white world, according to a recent Harvard University study.



The study by Dr. J.S. Chall, professor of education and three doctoral students found the percentage of books with black characters in text or illustrations increased from 6.7 percent in 1965 to 14.4 percent in 1976. It also found an increase in the number of black characters who were placed in more contemporary settings and who had more prominent roles.

"However, much still remains to be done with regard to both quantity and quality," the researchers concluded. "Perhaps the best way to improve the situation further is to encourage and recognize talented writers from various minority groups who will create the literature from their own deep experiences." The study was based on the premise that books influence the way children view themselves and other people.

Dr. Chall and her associates sent questionnaires to 58 publishers who belong to the Children's Book Council, asking how many books with black characters they published during 1973-75. The 51 publishers who responded issued 4775 children's books during that time, and 689 depicted black characters.

Black Heritage Month (February) Recent great quotes: "Far too few of our children know who Paul Robeson was and what he stood for. Far too few of our children can give a reasonable overview on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., not to mention Frederick Douglass, or Benjamin Banneker, Marcus Garvey, or even Malcolm X ... Let us reclaim the memories of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Langston Hughes, Jupiter Hammon, W.E.B. DuBois, Dorie Miller, Medgar Evers and all the hundreds of other black men and women who have played an integral role in the building of this nation we call home. This is what Black History Month is about—and we must never allow it to be forgotten." From the Los Angeles Sentinel.

New Black Stamp—Dedication of the historic Harriet Tubman commemorative stamp kicked off Black History Month activities February 1 in the nation's capitol and over the nation. Escaping from slavery in 1849, Mrs. Tubman made 19 trips back into slave country as conductor of the symbolic Underground railroad to help more than 300 slaves escape to freedom. See "A Woman Called Moses" on NBC-TV later this year and buy Harriet Tubman stamps at your post office now as supply is limited.

Chimes: According to our bellringer sources, Oklahoma City is one of the most economical places in the nation to hold a convention. The average cost to a convention delegate is about 13 percent below the national average. In New York City costs nearly double those in OK City. Seen on a convention sheet from Los Angeles, listing estimated expenses for a delegate: "Whatever you do, bring money—and lots of it."

Chimes: After nearly 40 years in a grave without a headstone, the first black graduate of West Point is being reburied with full military honors. Henry Ossian Flipper was laid to rest recently in his hometown of Thomasville, Ga. He was the first prominent black civil and mining engineer in the United States and was assistant to the secretary of the Interior from 1921 to 1923.

Pope Paul VI recently expressed "immense pain" over resignations from the Roman Catholic priesthood, estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000 every year. In 1975, 4,000 priests out of a total of 405,000 quit the priesthood. The Vatican added that about 10,000 nuns left convents between 1973 and 1975. Many priests and nuns, whose vows require celibacy quit to marry, but many others leave in an open breach with Catholicism.

Benjamin L. Hooks, new NAACP executive director, has made a ringing appeal for one million NAACP members in 1978. Hooks, a minister and a lawyer charged branch leaders from across the nation to return home from New York and begin a crusade for memberships.

The big question facing black leaders of all-Negro communities and towns in 1978 is: Has the time for all-black towns had its day? There are those who say that with integration gradually taking place in all phases of American life, there is no need for all-black towns, churches, schools or anything else all-black, but that we must work for complete integration in every facet of American life. On the other hand, many black leaders confess that blacks with money continue to shy away from investing in all-black enterprises in black communities.

Unita Blackwell is the first black woman mayor of a Mississippi town. It is Mayersville and the seat of government was established there in 1872. Mayersville is 80 percent black. There are about 500 residents in the town (the last newly incorporated town that serves as the county seat of Issaquena County.) There are no doctors or schools to serve the residents of the county and children are bussed 15 miles to Rolling Fork. The county sheriff department provides police protection. The yearly per capita income is estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000. Is there hope for Mayersville? More later. Until later, Peace.

Footnote: Some three thousand people are listed in Issaquena County.

It's The Most!



The most valuable stamp in the world is the one cent black on magenta issued in British Guiana in 1856. It was originally bought for 84 cents from a schoolboy and later sold for more than \$35,000. But the biggest bonus of all is to the present owner, for the stamp is now worth about \$300,000.



Perhaps the most valuable advice parents can give their sons and daughters is to ask a Marine recruiter about the technical training they can receive when they enlist in the Corps. In cases where a candidate qualifies, there is a \$1,500 cash bonus for training in certain technical fields. For further information on what the Marine Corps offers potential recruits, call toll free 800-423-2600 (in California 800-252-0241).

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Outdoors & Travel

by E. L. "Buck" Rogers

Now is the time to plan that Alaskan fishing trip.

The ice is out in some Alaskan waters, and, as the days grow longer each day, the fishing is getting better and better.

In southeastern Alaska this is one of the peak periods for king salmon, which average 25 pounds or better and run up to 60 pounds. No hurry, though, these fish stay in the area through July. At the latter part of this period they are joined by runs of silver salmon, which come in smaller packages but are better gamefish on the end of a line.

Other available species include steelhead, rainbows, Dolly Varden, and cutthroat trout. Big halibut, which range up to 100 pounds, are frequently caught here, also.

Trolling or mooching is the favored way to catch the kings and halibut. Casting flies and spinners is the best way to take trout, and is accomplished by float plane trips to inland lakes and rivers.

In central Alaska the best fishing occurs from mid-June through August, with king salmon in greatest abundance in the early and middle part of this period, and silver salmon most plentiful in August. Other common species include rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, Arctic grayling, and sockeye, chum, and pink salmon.

Lodges offering fishing in this area are all reached by float plane from Anchorage, and this transportation is usually included in tour packages. At either of two Silvertip lodges, for instance, one

can fish a week for \$500 per person.

Western Alaska, or the Wood River/Tikchik Lake region, is a beautiful unspoiled wilderness reached by scheduled flights to Dillingham or King Salmon from Anchorage, and then by float plane. This is Arctic char and grayling country, the home of big rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, but it also sees its share of salmon, too. The kings are in these waters from mid-June to mid-July, and silver salmon are most abundant during a six-week period commencing in mid-August.

Several posh lodges are located in this area, and all of them tailor fishing exactly to the guest's desires. Want to catch a trophy grayling? A float plane will fly you to a river where three-pounders are common. Golden Horn Lodge is one example of this operation. Although located on a beautiful lake filled with trout, it provides a pair of float planes to its guests so they can sample the varied fishing throughout the region. Prices for a week of fishing at these lodges average \$1000 or more, but the deluxe accommodations, service, and fine food more than justify these prices.

Anchorage is the Alaskan gateway for the best fishing in the state and can be reached by regular flights from Seattle. If you live farther south and east, you can hop a Braniff jet in Dallas and make the long trek northward without changing planes.

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200	65	40,334	3,103	1,551	1,551
100	128	20,482	1,516	757	757
50	195	13,174	1,013	506	506
25	395	6,637	511	255	255
10	486	5,394	415	207	207
5	928	2,825	217	109	109
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A nutritious, delicious solution is the Banana Salmon Salad with Curry Dressing. Bananas transform ordinary ingredients into a scrumptious salad. Wrap each of the salad foods and mix the curry dressing the night before.

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New formula for arthritis minor pain is so strong you can take it less often and still wake up in the morning without all the pain's stiffness. Yet so gentle you can take this tablet on an empty stomach. It's called *Arthritis Pain Formula*. Get hours of relief. Ask for *Arthritis Pain Formula*, by the makers of *Anacin** analgesic tablets.

At lunchtime just slice the banana, then arrange all the ingredients on a plate for the freshest of lunches. Incidentally, this makes a terrific after-work dinner.

BANANA AND SALMON SALAD PLATE

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Lettuce | 1 hard-cooked egg, halved |
| 1 medium banana, sliced | ½ cup cold cooked green beans, |
| 1 can (3½ ounces) salmon or tuna, drained | carrots, asparagus or peas |
| | Curry dressing* |

Line salad plate with lettuce. Arrange banana, salmon, egg and cooked vegetable on lettuce. Top with curry dressing.

*Curry Dressing. Combine 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons sour cream, ¼ teaspoon curry powder and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Let stand 30 minutes to blend flavors.

T-POT Recruiting Senior Citizens

The Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans is "recruiting" senior citizens in east Lubbock.

"In this outreach effort, we hope to find lonely, isolated senior citizens who could really benefit from our program," explained Dr. Joe Williford, T-POT Project Director.

Williford said that special outreach workers will be going door-to-door in east Lubbock, locating persons 60 and over and explaining the various facets of the T-POT program to them. The east Lubbock emphasis is part of the T-POT goal to familiarize

elderly persons with services available to older citizens in Lubbock.

A similar outreach effort was recently completed in the Arnett-Benson area.

Williford said that outreach workers can be identified by T-POT badges that bear their names. They also carry brochures and pamphlets about the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans. Persons with questions about the program or outreach workers, may call T-POT headquarters at Texas Tech University, 742-3924.

Funded by federal monies, T-POT serves nutritious noon meals Monday through Friday at eight centers located in Lubbock. The centers are open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and serve as a hub of activities for senior citizens.

The person who drinks his first cocktail never sees himself as a probable alcoholic, but it has happened before.

CHURCH NEWS

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church

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

Weekly calendar: Church School is at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., B.T.U. is at 6 p.m. and evening worship is at 7 p.m. Monday: Youth Ushers meet at 6 p.m. and Senior Ushers meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, the choir meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Band meets at 7 p.m., Deacons and Laymen Brotherhood meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Department meets at 7 p.m. Friday, Teachers Meeting at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

On March 19, at 3 p.m. we are to worship with Rev. Frank Williams and Mt. Zion Baptist of Crosbyton, Texas.

On Sunday, March 26, all adult members are asked to pay an extra \$10 to the building fund along with your regular obligations, to meet some necessary expenditures for building repairs.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and bereaved.

Mount Olive Baptist

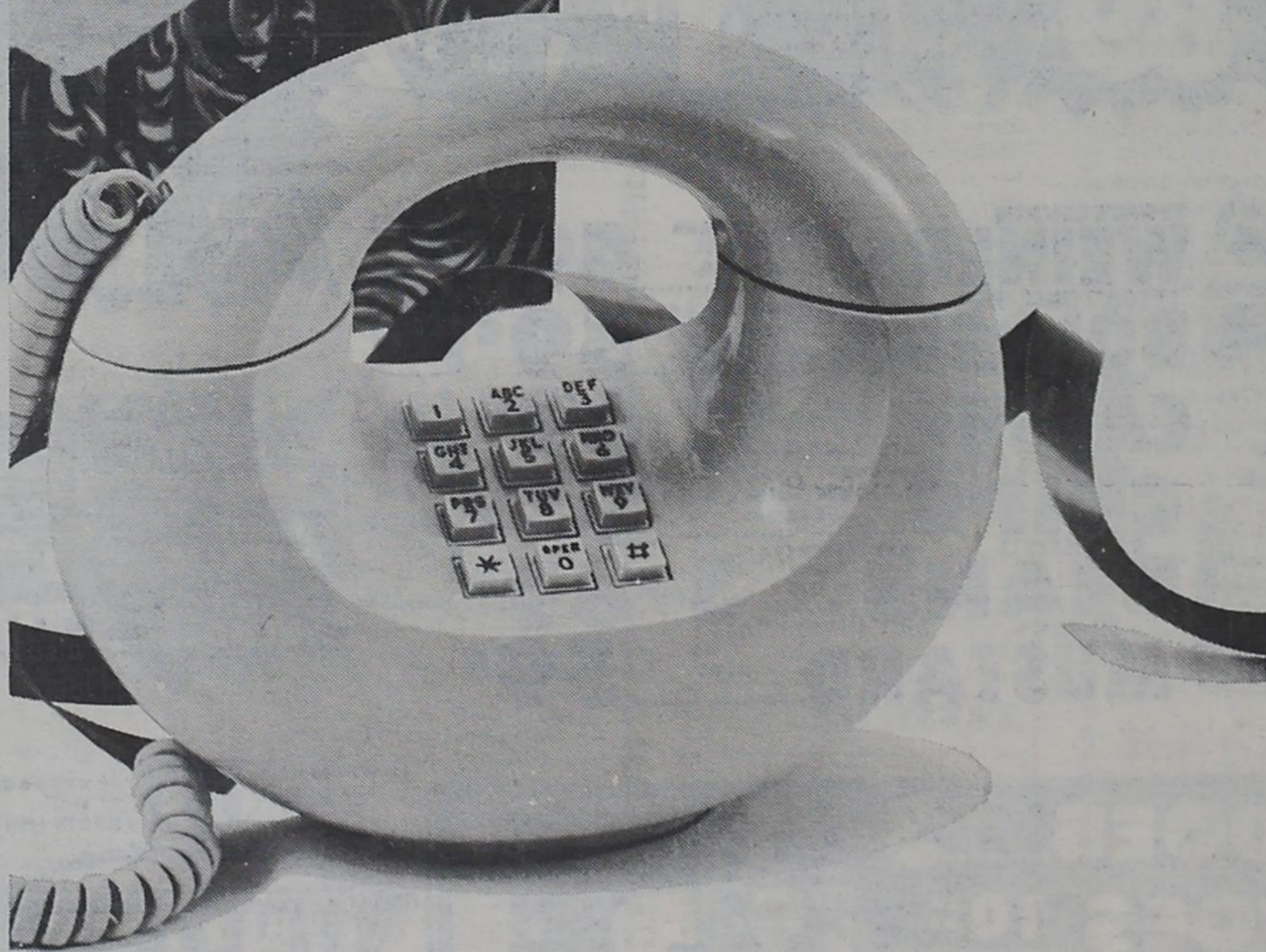
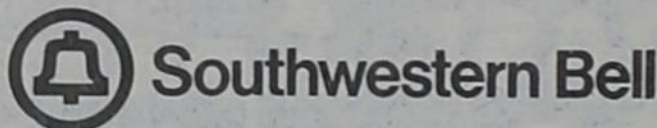
Snyder, Texas—Classes were taught by their teachers. Remarks by several students from different classes. Review by Pastor Toines was enjoyed by all.

The message for the morning services was delivered by Rev. E.D. Toines. He spoke on "Jesus Is Equal to the Task." Scripture reading was from Matthew 28:18. Music was provided by the Junior and Senior Choirs. The message and music were inspiring.

*Yes, Virginia,
it really is a telephone.
Love,
Mike*

The Sculptura.

As striking as it is functional. Here's a phone that looks like a fine piece of modern sculpture. Available in brown, yellow or white with either rotary dial or Touch-Tone® service. From the Design Line* Collection. You buy the phone housing. The working parts remain ours... so if there's ever a problem, we'll fix it. To see the Sculptura, call your Southwestern Bell business office or visit your nearest PhoneCenter Store.



*Trademark of AT&T Co. With some models, certain hearing aids may require an adapting device available at cost from the telephone company.

MARK ADAMS

Lubbock's
COUNTRY
Entertainer
MORNINGS
7 A.M.-12:00 NOON
Mon.-Fri.



JOIN THE K-DAVE
COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
YOU COULD BE
OUR NEXT WINNER!

KELLY'S HEROES

by Joe Kelly

Arkansas is the last hope for the Southwest Conference to make a decent showing in the NCAA playoffs. The Razorbacks opened with an impressive victory over Weber State, which isn't UCLA.

The Hogs could well beat the Bruins, who had to use free throws to beat Kansas. Indeed, the Jayhawks committed an unbelievable 40 fouls in losing to UCLA. Cut those misdemeanors in half and KU would have been meeting Arkansas—a team that beat KU earlier in the season.

The NCAA got off to a shocking start—Marquette, New Mexico, North Carolina and Syracuse all going down, with Duke and one or two others hanging on by a thread.

Leave it to Houston, though, to foul the atmosphere. Wonder if the Cougars could be filed on by the Environmental Protection Agency? Clothespins wouldn't have helped as the Cougars did little right and much wrong against Notre Dame.

Arkansas, over the full season, was the best team in the conference. And the win against Weber State should have helped build confidence. But Houston won the tournament and thus was named the conference's official representative to the NCAA.

When the chance came to be impressive, however, Houston went back to being a typical SWC representative. That type of performance is what makes people in basketball areas sneer at the league. That's why Arkansas is the last hope.

If the Razorbacks can beat UCLA—and I think they can—it will do a lot to restore some injured pride. Basketball in the SWC isn't as bad as Houston showed against Notre Dame.

It's refreshing, though, to have some new faces. I didn't cry nearly as much about Marquette losing as did NBC in general and Al McGuire in particular. Some new faces are needed to keep the sport attractive and upsets do just that.

Ralph Bumpass, who has been a good friend for lo these many years, wrote in response to a recent column. Ralph has been connected with the sports scene for many years. So, when he speaks, I listen.

As brief background, Ralph used to sponsor one of the best, if not the best, softball teams in Texas. A son, Donnie, was one of the better pitchers around these parts (He unfortunately chose Oklahoma State!) and Ralph has lived and died with high school and Tech teams as far back as I can remember.

"Thank you for Kelly's Heroes (3-8-78). You said so much in such a short column:

1) The failure to put the SWC basketball tourney on the tube was unreal (We are still in the dark ages).

2) Something is needed badly to increase fan interest and attendance at Tech's basketball games. Drastic steps should be taken to revamp the season's ticket sales. It's going to be necessary for the athletic ticket office to quit acting like some government agency which doesn't wish to be disturbed and realize that they are in a selling business. They need to promote ticket sales in both football and basketball.

3) It just won't be the same in SWC broadcasting without Exxon. The Conference should have remembered Darrell Royal's statement, 'I'll dance with the one that brought me.'

4) You are so right about the universities and colleges taking their cases to the federal government. The slap on the wrist by the NCAA will pass away. If and when the federal government gets into the action, it won't pass away—they'll be there forever.

5) Texas Tech football fans hope for the best, but are frightened to death about the football future for the Double T.

Regret your column didn't have statewide coverage."

Thank you for writing, Ralph. It takes time to do that and it was appreciated. I think the thing that the majority of us in Lubbock want is success for Texas Tech and the Southwest Conference, fair treatment and the best of the world while keeping our affairs away from manipulation and control from outside.

Generally speaking, the SWC is heads and shoulders above any other league in the nation. And Tech, still experiencing growing pains, runs a good, clean program of major proportions.

Tech's DAY will come, you can bet on it.

Most of my driving is done on our highways and in other cities, but after only two or three days of driving here, I realize what Our City means by our having the wave system in lights. It means that you go a block, stop—and wave at other drivers passing through intersections!

Bud Wilkinson is coming out of lengthy retirement to try his hand at pro football. We wish him well, even though he is, despite boundless enthusiasm, certain to find things different.

One of his marks at OU was discipline and no team in any sport can win consistently without it. Dissension on a squad can ruin even the best—and one of the major complaints about the St. Louis Cardinals was that discipline was lacking.

Bud is sure to find that out, if he doesn't already know it. The question is, do the players want to pay the price, or will they defy him? Oh, not open defiance, but the type that is so damaging to any program, behind the scenes.

Wilkinson is, or was in college, a super salesman. He was the self effacing, quiet "father" type. But his players knew that he had an iron fist. And there was one big difference. The college players were recruited and their future depended on meeting standards.

It will be interesting to see what happens. Over the years there have been great athletes who had no respect for team rules. Bed checks were a joke and so was training. But they had the self discipline in games to perform at their peak.

Wilkinson may be just the man to turn the Cards around. There is a wealth of material, even with the escape of Terry Metcalf. Certainly it will take some time, but Bud Wilkinson might just do with the Cards what he did with OU—except that other owners can buy as much material as Mr. Bidwell can.

Hey! Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day.

Summer Food Service Program Organized

To close the school vacation gap, Congress has authorized the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) for the feeding of needy children, 18 years or younger, while schools are not in session.

During the school year, schools provide nutritious meals at free or reduced prices to needy children.

Organizations wishing to participate in the SFSP enter into an agreement with the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR), providing for the sponsorship of one or more sites where the food service can be made available.

Only public or private non-profit institutions are eligible to be a sponsor. Sites must draw attendance from areas in which at least one-third of all children are eligible for free or reduced-price school meals under the State Education Agency's family-size and income standards.

In addition, sponsors are responsible for the quality of meal service and the performance of site personnel who must be properly trained. Staffing needs are determined by considering the method of meal preparation, the number of children participating. Meals must satisfy the meal pattern requirements as established by USDA.

Sponsors will be authorized to serve up to three meals a day at each site, provided one of the three is a supplement. Summer camps, provided certain requirements are met, may serve up to four meals a day. Meals can be prepared at the serving site, or

delivered as complete units.

Payments to sponsors will be determined by using the maximum meal reimbursement rate or the sponsor's actual costs, whichever is the lesser.

Advance funds to create the service based on a percentage of anticipated expenditures are available in amounts determined by DHR.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Human Resources, Commodity Distribution Division, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701, or by phoning the division at (512) 475-3027.

Winter weather is not very bothersome ... so long as you go to Florida.

We have found that it is much easier to make promises than to carry them out.

"Antiques" Course Offered Here

A course in "Antiques and Their Care," offered by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, proved so successful that it will be repeated March 29-May 10.

The Heritage Projects Committee of the council announced that the course will be taught by Patrick Butler, curator of history at The Museum of Texas Tech University, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, March 29, April 5, 19, 26 and May 3 and 10.

The class is limited to the first 25 who register. The cost is \$10 for WTMA members, \$12.50 for non-members. Checks should be mailed to the WTMA, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

When you discover a liar you know how to protect yourself against what he says.

Making new friends is one of the pleasant experiences that make this life easier and brighter.



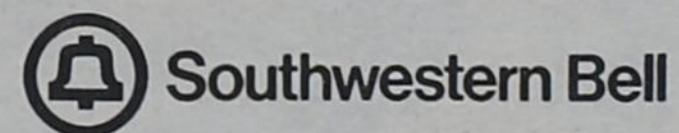
Emeralds were supposed to be effective against snakebite.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective April 14, 1978.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an increase of 11.4 percent in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.



"Antarctica" Presented at Lunch Bunch

"Antarctica" will be the topic of the next Lunch Bunch program, given by Mr. John Brand on March 21. Mr. Brand was Geological Assistant for the Texas Tech University Antarctica Expedition which left Lubbock in mid-October of last year and returned in January. Brand will show a movie taken in Marie Byrd Land in western Antarctica, and dealing primarily with the geological structures of the area.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. Coffee and a free program are furnished by the Library. The public is invited.

JIM SPANN

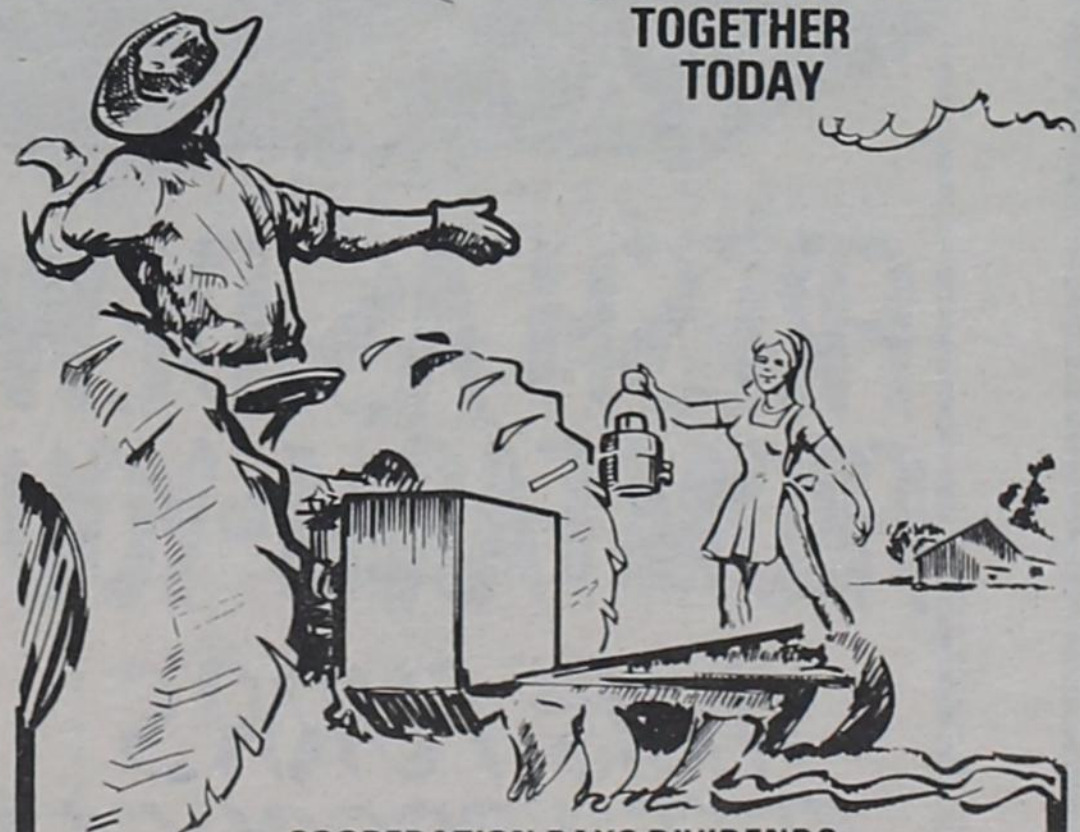
Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer AFTERNOONS 1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. MON.-FRI.



MORE PRIZES... MORE WINNERS... ON THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

AGRICULTURE TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER ...

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36 Washers 762-9059 16 Dryers

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Kapsule Klinik Offered at Methodist

Kapsule Klinik No. 2, "Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period," will begin at 8 a.m. April 1 in the George M. Brewer assembly room of Methodist Hospital.

The Klinik is sponsored by the Hospital's board of trustees and presented by the medical-dental staff. "Care of the Surgical Patient in the Peri-Operative Period" means care of patients, before, during and after surgery, including any complication which might occur during this period.

"Kapsule Klinics, covering a wide range of subjects, are designed as educational facilities for physicians, dentists and osteopaths. Two clinics each year will feature the latest information concerning care of patients," explains Dr. Royce C. Lewis, chief of the hospital medical-dental staff.

Speakers and their medical specialties include Dr. Lewis, orthopedic surgeon; Ray Wilson, M.D., anesthesiologist; George Beck, M.D., anesthesiologist, and Gurdev Gill, M.D., orthopedic surgeon.

Others on the program will be: Malcolm Thomas, M.D., thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon; Martin Dalton, M.D., thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, and Jay Jensen, M.D., cardiology and internist.

George M. Brewer, president of Methodist Hospital, will give the welcoming address.

RELAXATION

ODDITIES-HELPFUL TIPS
By Joy Miller

Oddly enough, even expert skiers are snowplowed when they learn how long skiing has been around. One rock carving of a skier found in northern Norway dates from 2000 B.C.



One way today's skiers control their skis is by edging. That means when you are traversing a hill, both skis are edged equally into the slope. A popular after-game warm-up after a day on the slopes is a Myers's Rum Toddy. In a heatproof glass or mug pour 1 ts. sugar, boiling water and 1½ ounces Myers's rum. Garnish with a slice of lime and a stick of cinnamon.

Lubbock City Ordinances

ORDINANCE NO. 7593
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2159; change a tract of land out of Section 18, Block A, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to C-4 Zoning District; change a tract of land out of Section 18, Block A, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to M-1 Zoning District; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 15th day of December, 1977.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass, Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7611
An ordinance abandoning and closing a underground street light cable easement located in Tract "E" Southwest Commercial Park Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and more particularly described hereinafter in this ordinance; directing the City Engineer to mark the Official Maps of the City to reflect said abandoning and closing; and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 26th day of January, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7614
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7370 of the City of Lubbock, Zone Case No. 1235-E, change Lots A and Park Site, C.C. Leftwich Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, by amending the site plan made a part thereof; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7615
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to

make the following change: Zone Case No. 1187-C; change Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 5, Suburban Homes Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from C-3 to C-4 Zoning District; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7616
An ordinance authorizing the issuance of a Specific Use Permit, to-wit: Zone Case No. 1750-B; change Lots 6, 7 and 8, Block 2, Southwest Haven Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from AM to AM Specific Use Permit; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7617
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2179; change Lots 14 and 15, Block 2, Ridgelawn Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to AM Zoning District; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7618
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 1980-A; change Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Snodgrass Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to AM Zoning District; subject to a condition; providing a penalty; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Subject to the following conditions:
1. That development on these lots be limited to one story medical offices.
2. That a six foot (6') masonry fence be built on the rear property line.

SECTION 3. THAT any person, firm or corporation owning or operating the subject property failing to comply with the condition imposed by Section 1 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and each and every day's violation thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by Section 1 hereof shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Manager and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this section.

And It Is So Ordered.
Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.
Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST:
Treva Phillips
City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7619
An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone

Continued on Page Eleven

FRESH AS DEW FROM FARM^{to} YOU
that's FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE!

SHOP Furr's SUPER MARKETS

City Ordinances . . .

Continued from Page Ten

Case No. 2180; change a tract of land out of Section 4, Block E, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to R-2 Zoning District; providing a savings clause and providing for publication. And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7620

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 4733 of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 934-C; change Lots E-25 through E-29, C.M. Hodges Addition, by amending the conditions made a part thereof; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7621

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the Official Map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2169; change a tract of land out of Section 28, Block E-2, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to M-1 Zoning District; subject to a condition; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Subject to the following condition:

1. That the subject property be limited to Industrial Park Standards to be established by the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council before any building permit be issued and until those standards are finally effective the subject property shall remain zoned R-1.

SECTION 3. THAT any person, firm or corporation owning or operating the subject property failing to comply with the condition imposed by Section 1 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and each and every day's violation thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by Section 1 hereof shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Manager and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this section.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7622

An ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7586 of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following change: Zone Case No. 2007-C; change Tracts A, B, C, D and the Northwest 452.93 feet of Tract E, Avalon Addition, by amending the conditions thereon; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7623

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of Specific Use Permits, to-wit: Zone Case No. 1511-E; change a tract of land out of Section 6, Block E-2, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-2 to A-1 Specific Use Permit; change a tract of land out of Section 6, Block E-2, Lubbock County, Texas,

from R-2 to A-1 Specific Use Permit; providing for conditions; providing a penalty; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Subject to the following condition: 1. That development on this site be limited to apartments having a density ratio of 1:3000.

SECTION 2. THAT any person, firm or corporation owning or operating the subject property failing to comply with the condition imposed by Section 1 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and each and every day's violation thereof shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by Section 1 hereof shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Manager and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this Section.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7624

An ordinance amending Chapter 11A of The Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, (being the Electrical Code), by amending Section 11A-5 thereof to provide for adoption of the 1978 Edition of the National Electrical Code; amending Section 11A-32 providing for inspection fees; amending Section 11A-112.1 regulating residence circuits; amending Section 11A-114 regulating service wires; amending Section 11A-123 providing for sign permit fees; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7625

An ordinance amending Article II of Chapter 34 of The Code of Ordinances of the City of Lubbock by amending Section 34-52 thereof providing for pro-rata charges for water and/or sewer service; amending Section 34-65 providing for unit prices used in calculating costs of extensions; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADS

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978. Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7627

An ordinance amending Chapter 15 of The Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, by adding thereto a new Article X entitled "Massage Parlors"; providing for definitions; providing for permits for businesses and masseurs; providing for applications; providing for approval of applications, display of permits and fees; providing for revocation or suspension of permits; providing for keeping records, transfer of permit; providing for sanitation and safety of premises and supervision and dress; prohibiting persons under 18 years of age and alcoholic beverages; prohibiting massage by persons of opposite sex; providing exceptions; providing for penalties; providing a savings clause and providing for publication.

Section 15-111. Penalties. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$200 for each offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer

ORDINANCE NO. 7629

An ordinance amending Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, Texas, by amending Section 2-1 thereof providing for holidays for city employees.

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that in consideration of City employees and the continued operation of City affairs, the holidays for all permanent City employees shall be as set forth below; NOW THEREFORE;

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock:

SECTION 1. THAT Section 2-1 of Chapter 2 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Lubbock, BE and is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 2-1. Holidays for City Employees.

The following days are hereby declared holidays for all permanent City employees, subject, however, to the limitations herein stated.

New Year's Day January 1st
Good Friday Last Friday before Easter

Memorial Day Last Monday in May
Independence Day July 4th
Labor Day First Monday in September
Thanksgiving Day Fourth Thursday in November
Christmas Day December 25th
2 Floating Holidays . . . To be taken during calendar year with approval of immediate supervisor in accordance with guidelines established by the City Manager.

If the legal holiday falls on a Saturday, the holiday is observed on the preceding Friday. If the holiday falls on a Sunday, the holiday is observed on the following Monday.

The designation of the foregoing days as holidays shall not be construed as entitling any such employee to observe such holiday, or the right to be absent from his duty on the dates specified, except as provided in the following section."

And It Is So Ordered.

Passed by the City Council on first reading this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Passed by the City Council on second reading this 9th day of March, 1978.

Roy Bass Mayor

ATTEST: Treva Phillips City Secretary-Treasurer
APPROVED AS TO FORM: Fred O. Senter, Jr. City Attorney

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

25c, Ozite carpet squares, coffee table legs, LP records. \$4.00, step tables, shutters, table lamps, luggage. \$7.50, electric heater, sweeper, beds, high chair. \$12.50, bicycle. \$25.00, dog house, invalid's commode, pickup jack, round table, TV, chest. \$35.00, divan and chair, dinette. \$45.00, tape player. \$50.00, hideabed and chair, basement pump. \$65.00, clothes dryer. 1106 23rd St., 744-9672, 762-2589.

\$500 monthly clipping items from your newspaper. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Success Systems, Box 68-WT, Webb City, Mo. 64870.

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Deluxe model buttonholes, fancywork, Etc. Like New, \$69.00
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc., \$99.00
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile
799-0372

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO. 80221.

JOBS: MEN & WOMEN

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock CALL 762-2444

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment at Texas Tech University. CALL 742-2211

"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

765-6321



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

763-8430 820 Quirt GIVENS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HOUSES FOR SALE

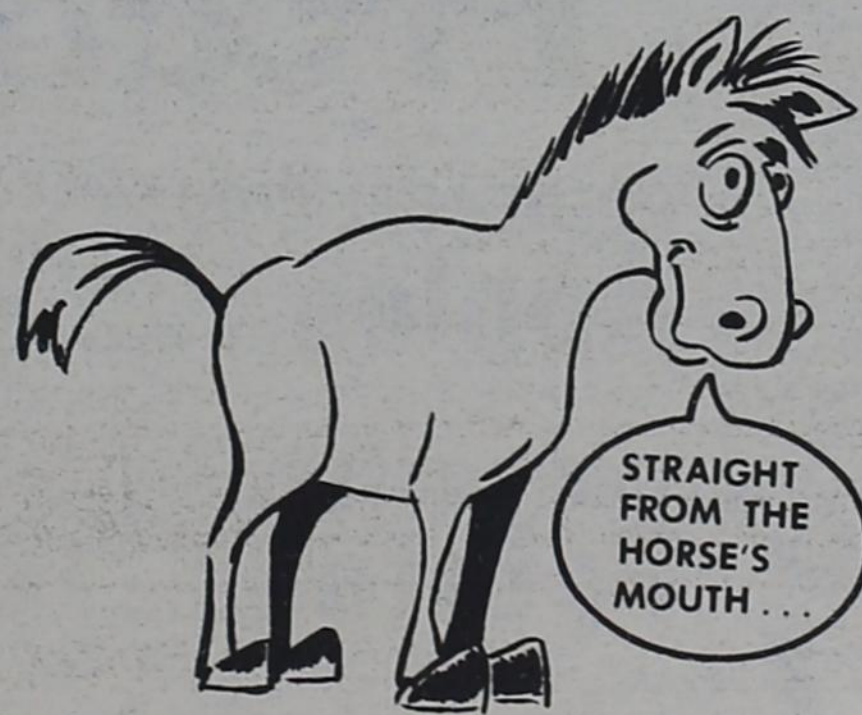
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ODESSA 2826 Langtry, 3BR, 2B, AG \$33,000.00 \$1,000.00 cash down payment \$257.49 P&I

ALL LOANS PAYABLE IN 360 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS DUE ON THE 1st OF EACH MONTH AT AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9% SEE YOUR BROKER FOR OTHER HOMES WE HAVE AVAILABLE FOR SALE V.A. REGIONAL OFFICE WACO, TEXAS "MAY WE HELP YOU?"

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meat

PEYTON'S RANCH BRAND FRANKS OR BOLOGNA.....	PKG.	69^c
STEAK.....	LB.	\$1.43
STEAK.....	LB.	\$1.29
STEAK.....	LB.	\$1.26
STEAK.....	LB.	\$1.49



DELSEY TISSUE
 7^c OFF LABEL
 4 ROLL PKG. **89^c**

SUPER SUDS..... GIANT SIZE **79^c**

COMET CLEANSER..... 14 OZ. 4^c OFF LABEL **25^c**

ELLIS POTTED MEAT..... 3 OZ. **5 / \$1**

CARNATION MILK..... TALL CAN **3 / \$1**

ELLIS VIENNA SAUSAGE..... 5 OZ. **3 / \$1**

RANCH STYLE BEANS..... 15 OZ. **3 / \$1**

CLOROX BLEACH..... QUART **39^c**

CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT..... 48 OZ. **89^c**

DAD'S DIET Root Beer

1/2 GAL. 69^c

GLADIOLA Flour

25 LB. BAG \$2.99

CRISCO Shortening

3 LB. CAN \$1.69

Produce

GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples..... LB. **39^c**

IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes..... LB. **19^c**

1 LB. CELLO BAG Carrots..... **19^c**