

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
May 17, 1978
Twelve Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

"Mini-tours" Planned For Students and Parents

An opportunity to visit "receiving" schools will be provided many elementary school students and their parents in the near future, according to Superintendent Ed Irons.

"Mini-tours" will be arranged by principals of elementary schools involved in the Lubbock school desegregation plan. Principals are working this week to arrange the visits during the final two weeks of the school year. Parents will be notified by the neighborhood principals of the visitation dates.

Current plans call for elementary students who are to attend schools out of their neighborhoods during the next year to have the opportunity to tour those schools. In addition, parents will be invited to make the visits. Irons

noted that some groups of parents and students have already made such visits.

Students from the court-ordered minority schools will attend schools out of their neighborhoods every other year. Since the rotation method for assigning individual students has not yet been determined, all the students in these schools who will be in grades one through six next year will have an opportunity to take the "mini-tours," Irons noted.

The school district will provide bus transportation for the student tours, and in some instances the transportation will be available for parents. Irons anticipates that many parents may choose to meet their children at the schools to be visited.

NCBA National Aging Conference To Be Held

Winning the rights and entitlements of the Black elderly is the focus of a major national aging conference to be held in Dayton, Ohio May 23 through May 27.

The conference, which is expected to attract some 600 delegates, is being co-sponsored by the National Caucus on the Black Aged and the National Center On Black Aged. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the two organizations are dedicated to improving the quality of life for the Black elderly. Stouffer Dayton Plaza Hotel is the site of this year's conference.

Speakers, including Cong. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio); Robert Benedict, commissioner of the Administration on Aging (AoA); Arthur Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; and Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will explore issues of prime importance to the Black elderly. Also taking the speakers' podium during the four-day conference are— Franklin Ollivierre, Region I program director of the AoA; Martin Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging; David Crowley, executive vice-president, American Association of Homes for the Aging.

Pre-conference activities begin on May 23 with a two-day research symposium on the mental health of the aged. During this time researchers will present reports dealing with the indicators of mental illness, the availability of training and mental health services, and new project proposals.

Conference general sessions and workshops open in the Dayton Exhibition and Civic Center on May 25 with greetings from Dayton Mayor James McGee. Workshops will probe the social, physical and legal needs of the Black elderly.

Several special social events are on tap for senior delegates including an international dinner,

a social hour ice breaker, the premiere of the film "Looking for Yesterday", and a tour of Central State University.

This year's conference again will feature a lively open forum sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus' braintrust on aging. This open dialogue is being chaired by Cong. Harold Ford.

Registration and conference information can be obtained by writing to the National Center on Black Aged, 1424 K Street, N.W., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20005, or calling this toll free number (800) 424-9566.

Area Garden Clubs Receive Awards

At the annual spring meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. in McAllen, Texas, on May 2-4, 1978, several area garden clubs received awards in recognition of their work during the past year:

Lubbock Garden Club: Gold Club Rating; Gold Horticulture Rating; and Garden Therapy (Class 3-C), 1st place.

Petal Pushers Garden Club: Gold Club Rating; Gold Horticulture Rating; 100% in President's book; and Garden Therapy (Class 3-A), 1st place.

Belle Glade Garden Club: Gold Horticulture Rating; President's Report for Bronze Club, 2nd place.

Spade & Hoe Garden Club: Silver Horticulture Rating; and 100% in President's Book.

Plains Dirt Gardeners, Plains: Gold Club Rating; and Silver Horticulture Rating.

Brownfield Garden Club: Gold Club Rating; and Arbor Day Observance, 2nd place.

Ralls Garden Club: 100% in President's Book.

Rose Garden Club, Levelland: 100% in President's Book.



This newly organized gospel singers Garnette Choral Ensemble are all smiles and very happy about their singing engagement Sunday, May 21, 1978 at 8 p.m. at the Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Elder Charles Tanner, pastor. They are all active members in their various churches and love to sing for the Lord. The public is invited to come and hear this fine gospel group. "Come and bring Jesus with you," says Garnette Lee director and organist.

"Diamond Jubilee" To Commemorate Methodist Hospital's 60th Anniversary

A "diamond jubilee" banquet Monday, May 22, will commemorate Methodist Hospital's 60th anniversary year. The dinner at 7 p.m. will be in the George M. Brewer assembly room.

Stanley John Dudrick, M.D., of Houston will describe "Exciting Future Developments In Medicine" during a program recognizing the hospital's past, present and future.

"Our Diamond Anniversary," a slide film presentation, will review highlights of the hospital's history from January 1, 1918, when it opened as Lubbock Sanitarium on Broadway and Avenue L.

Banquet guests will include persons associated with the hospital in past years, relatives of early physicians, members of the board of trustees, the medical and dental staff and contributors to hospital projects.

George W. McCleskey, past chairman of the board of trustees, will be master of ceremonies. George M. Brewer, hospital president, will introduce guests, and Royce C. Lewis, Jr., M.D., chief of staff, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Dudrick is professor and chairman of the department of surgery, University of Texas Medical School at Houston. He is associated with Hermann Hospital, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, and the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. His M.D. degree was conferred by the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

The 60th anniversary will be the theme for programs throughout the year. A special

presentation of the hospital's history will be made during the Annual Conference of the New Mexico United Methodist Churches Annual Conference in Midland, May 30.

Other events include: the auxiliary annual meeting, May 18; Methodist Hospital School of

Nursing graduation, June 9; School of Nursing Alumnae homecoming, July 15; board of trustees annual meeting, Aug. 23, and the board's annual banquet, Oct. 24.

Displays in the lobby of Methodist Hospital also trace the institution's history.

Ranching Heritage Center Open

More than 75,000 visitors are expected to visit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University this year. For old-timers there will be new experiences.

There's a roof on the Palo Pinto County Jowell House, built 100 years ago. The cooler, used to store meat, dairy products and other foods, and a cistern have been restored alongside the stone house. When furnishings are complete, it will be dedicated as a full-fledged part of the 12-acre site depicting the history of ranching in America.

For youngsters there's a special addition: Matilda, the horse. W.L. "Bud" Harrison of Ozona has lent Matilda and a surrey to the center. Occasionally she is halted to the surrey to give visitors rides. Matilda is housed in the corrals behind the Spur Granary, built at the turn of the century in Dickens County and restored at the center in 1976.

The Ranching Heritage Center, which annually draws visitors from almost all of the 50 states and from foreign countries as well, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day but Sunday. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m., and docents in the houses from 2 to 4:30 p.m. serve as hostesses and

interpret the living history of each building.

Entry onto the site costs \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and there are family rates.

Testimonial Dinner To Be Held

A testimonial dinner honoring Dr. A.L. Davis and Prof. George W. Kerr will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 19th at Underwoods Cafeteria, 711 34th St. Tickets are \$5 each.

Clerk-Carrier Examination

Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Postmaster, Lubbock, Tx., has announced that the Clerk-Carrier Examination will be open in the Lubbock Office from May 30, through June 5, 1978.

Starting salary is \$6.90 per hour with increases to \$8.19 per hour. Persons who are interested may fill out application blanks at the Main Post Office, Room 202, 1515 Avenue G., Lubbock, Texas during this period.

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Who Runs U.S. Foreign Policy, Carter Asks: Carter or Begin?

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WASHINGTON—President Carter's relations with the Jewish community have never been lower. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R.-Conn., received a standing ovation when he attacked Carter's Middle East policy last week at the American-Israel Public Affairs dinner.

White House counsel Robert Lipshutz had earlier declined an invitation to the dinner. But press secretary Jody Powell heard that Weicker planned to attack Carter and got an advance copy of the Senator's speech. Then the White speech writers drafted a rebuttal.

Lipshutz sent word that he would attend the dinner after all and also requested permission to speak. So his name was added to the guest list at the last minute and he was allowed to respond to Weicker. Lipshutz read the White House rebuttal. But he was hissed and hooted by the angry crowd.

Back at the White House, President Carter is quietly sizzling. Sources close to the president tell us he is furious at the Israelis for openly challenging him on Capitol Hill.

Carter fumed privately that no other foreign nation would dare to oppose U.S. foreign policy in the halls of Congress. He angrily asked subordinates whether the president or the Israeli prime minister is in charge of U.S. foreign policy.

Profits of Crime: "Son of Sam" David Berkowitz, pleaded guilty last week to the nighttime killing of six women. The murders brought terror to New York City and triggered the biggest manhunt in the city's history.

The exclusive book rights to his story are now being peddled to New York publishing houses. The asking price has reached \$200,000.

After Berkowitz's arrest, a special New York law was passed requiring that all profits received by a convicted criminal for selling his story must go to a special fund for compensating victims of the crime.

Berkowitz's affairs are being handled by his father, Nathan Berkowitz, who said he has no intention of enriching himself from the tragedy of others. One of his attorneys also told us that the book earnings will go to the victims. But sources on publishing row believe some of the Berkowitz lawyers are trying to divert part of the prospective money into their own pockets.

Random House was one of the publishing houses approached. There, a Berkowitz attorney suggested using proceeds from the book to pay legal fees. The Random House representative, Robert Cowley, told my staff: "The more I began to find out about the deal, the more rotten it seemed."

A distinguished writer, Robert Lipsyte, was lined up to write the book. He hoped to write a meaningful book about the bizarre crimes and intended to interview Berkowitz's attorneys at length.

But a representative of the sales team tried to stipulate that the lawyers would be paid their standard legal fees for every hour of interviewing. The money, of course, would be subtracted from the proceeds that should go to the victims.

The disgusted Lipsyte withdrew from the project. So did Random House. Said Lipsyte: "They were trying to find a way to siphon the money off."

The book profits would be administered by the New York Crime Victim Compensation Board. A board attorney said: "The ethics of an attorney selling conversations or information about his client seems highly questionable."

Meanwhile, the legal emissaries for "Son of Sam" have tried to hawk the exclusive book rights to two other prominent publishing firms—Doubleday and Simon and Shuster. Both companies refused to touch the deal because of the sordid subject.

Strauss' Flights: You will be hearing more in the future about Robert Strauss. Ostensibly, he's our special trade ambassador. But he has become a power behind the scenes at the White House. President Carter seldom makes a move without consulting Strauss.

Strauss also flies all over the world on special assignments. The president has ordered his subordinates to fly tourist class. But Strauss submitted vouchers for first-class travel. When a budget officer advised him that government regulations prohibited this, Strauss retorted that he always flies first class, and he plans to continue doing so.

Strauss' infraction was reported to his superior. Back came word from the Oval Office: "Give Strauss anything he wants."

Shah's Censorship: There's rioting in Iran where the shah is the absolute monarch. He is driven by visions of glory and dreams of empire. The neighboring Saudi Arabians have warned Washington secretly that the shah is "a megalomaniac" and "highly unstable mentally." Those are quotes from the secret dispatch.

We have previously reported how the shah tried to shut down an anti-shah newspaper in the United States. It's called the Iran Free Press, and it's still being published.

Now we've learned that the shah has also tried to stop criticism of him in the Turkish press. A few days before one of our associates arrived in Turkey on a reporting assignment, a Turkish newspaper published a harshly critical article about the shah.

The Iranian government immediately filed a complaint and asked the Turkish government to censor anti-shah stories in the future. A Turkish official told us: "How do you explain to a ruler like the shah that Turkey is a free country with a free press?"

VA News

Some 70,000 widows, wives of totally and permanently disabled veterans and their children are enrolled in college or other training with Veterans Administration financial help, according to Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The VA provides up to 45 months schooling to eligible spouses and to children between the ages of 18 and 26, Cleland said.

But the VA chief warned that some spouses will lose their eligibility for these valuable benefits if they don't act within eight months.

The eligibility of a spouse ends on November 30, 1978, or ten years from the date the veteran was found to have a total and permanent service-connected disability—or ten years from the date of his or her death, whichever is later.

A child's VA educational eligibility ends on his 26th birthday plus any time period after his eighteenth birthday required to process the application, unless extended under certain conditions.

Nearly 375,000 spouses and children have trained under this program. Full information on VA dependents' education program can be obtained at the nearest VA office, or from any veterans' service officer.

Iris Show Winners Named

Woodrow Cagle exhibited Queen of The Show Iris and won a silver medal. Mrs. Charles Howard won bronze medal. Dr. Bill Skillmon had best seedling, Mrs. Claxton McCrummen won section award for best Border Bearded and Mrs. Therell Hodges had best Intermediate Bearded.

Mrs. Edwin E. Patton won an award for best arrangement using Irises and Mrs. Hodges had artistic sweepstakes.

Junior winners were: Red ribbons—Diane Alva, Georgia Green, and Bonnie House. Blue ribbons went to Jerry Hall, Tony Abney, Joni Rogers and Linda Jones. Best Junior arrangement rosette went to Debbie Olive.

Jobs Available With Comptroller's Office

Applications are being taken by the Comptroller's Office for the following positions:

AUDITOR I: Salary: \$1034 mo. Qualifications: Graduation from an accredited senior college with a major in accounting. Must have a minimum of 18 hours of accounting, including 6 hours of intermediate accounting and 3 hours of auditing. Two years of responsible auditing/accounting experience may be substituted for 30 hours of college credit.

Duties: Conduct audits of taxpayer's records to determine compliance with all tax statutes. Analyze and compile information collected during audits, answer inquiries and assist taxpayers in related tax matters. Travel is required; extent depends on location.

Apply to: STATE COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT, LBJ State Office Building, Rm. 711, 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas 78774. Telephone: (512) 475-4753, contact Mr. Alex Pena Jr.

Positions will be filled by July 1 and then transferred to Houston Audit on September 1, 1978.



AUSTIN—Texas incomes are zipping along ahead of the rest of the nation in all major categories of business this year.

A Commerce Department report for the first quarter said the overall increase in Texas is 4.9 per cent, compared with a 3.6 percent national average.

And the national increase, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, was the biggest quarterly gain since the present economic expansion began.

During the period, consumer prices increased about one percent. Incomes surpassed price hikes in all states except West Virginia which had a major coal strike.

Biggest Texas gain was in the area of farm income, which went up 41.1 percent during the first quarter. The national average farm income jump was 28 percent.

A nationwide \$700 million federal payment to wheat farmers during December and higher cash receipts from crops accounted for the farm income increase.

Mining (including oil and gas) income bounced upward 6.8 percent in Texas, though the national figure was less than one percent.

Manufacturing personal income rose 5.2 percent in Texas, compared with three percent nationally.

Ten other states—North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Kentucky and Mississippi had bigger increases.

Tough Contest Due

Republicans promised to field their most-formidable statewide group of candidates this fall.

U.S. Sen. John Tower has multi-million-dollar warchest for his re-election drive against U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination over Joe Christie. In spite of their bruising primary campaign, Christie pledged his help to Krueger.

Attorney General John Hill won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and three others without a runoff.

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but he is promised a run for his money by Republican William P. Clements of Dallas. Clements spent \$1.6 million in the little (130,000) vote Republican primary, and said he probably will spend about a million more in the general election.

Mark White was the upset winner over Price Daniel Jr. for the Democratic attorney general's nomination, and will be challenged by James Baker III of Houston. Baker indicated he is prepared to raise \$1 million for the campaign.

Ratios Decline

Though estimated market value of Texas property was \$232.6 billion, it was valued at \$36.4 billion in 1975 by tax assessors, according to Texas Research League.

Average assessed value was 15.6 percent of market value on local tax rolls.

The ratio of assessed value to market value varied from 2.6 percent in Real County to 35.6 percent in Reeves County, TRL said.

The league said assessment ratios dropped from 19.6 percent in 1966 and 17.1 percent in 1971.

Counties levied \$388 million in taxes during 1975-76. Other values were set by districts (hospitals, junior colleges and road and water service) for tax purposes. About 164 school districts use county assessments.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a four-year prison term assessed ousted Duval County District Judge O.P. Carrillo on conviction of theft.

The Supreme Court said counties can be sued for deaths and injuries due to flooded crossings if they don't provide adequate warnings.

Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed a murder conviction against a Central Texas man on grounds the trial should have been moved from Hill County.

A conviction of a father for castrating his son by radiation was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Supreme Court held county mutual insurance companies are not covered by the deceptive trade practices laws.

Improper jury instruction resulted in reversal of the murder conviction of Delmond Randle in Amarillo.

A Bryan court verdict that nothing could be recovered from the estate of a dead Texas A&M University health center physician on a malpractice suit was upheld by the Supreme Court.

AG Opinions

Use of secret ballots by governmental bodies to elect officers is prohibited by the Texas Open Meetings Act, Attorney General John Hill said in a recent opinion.

In other new opinions, Hill concluded:

Use of public property, labor or services by a public official or employee for private benefit constitutes the offense of theft.

The Harris County commissioners court can legally authorize payments of \$10 per meeting per court member (or county employee representing a court member) as a part of his salary for attending the meetings.

Short Snorts

President Carter will appear in Houston June 23 at a five-state regional fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Democratic National Committee. Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma Democrats will participate.

D.K. Davis of Dallas is new operational vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Texas Democrats paraded their statewide candidates in a harmony fest at a meeting to canvass the May 6 primary returns.

Gov. Briscoe announced a 30-day stay of execution for William David Hovila, though the man, condemned for murdering a Dallas lawyer, dropped his appeals.

The governor has more than 200 appointments to offices and boards (many of them minor) he can make during the final seven and a half months of his administration.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieuel

Exxit—Black Business—Is There Hope? From the Oklahoma Black-Eagle: Georgia's Ola's Cafe, a fixture on Greenwood since the early 1950s, is closing its doors. With the exception of The Eagle, it represents the last of what was once a viable business district. Ola's was never a pretty place, but its doors have swung open 24 hours a day, for the poor, both black and white, who came to get a home cooked meal, a friendly smile and an escape from loneliness. It is said some of the best chicken in town could be found at Ola's.



Why did Greenwood (Avenue) die and can black business ever be resurrected on such a grand scale again. If so, under what circumstances. Would Greenwood have survived if blacks had spent more of their money here? Or would it have survived if black merchants had been more enterprising and bold in reaching out for black customers instead of wallowing in conservatism and fear? Perhaps. Nobody wants to be taken for granted not even black customers. And it is hard to convince a man to pay you more money for inferior merchandise which he can buy elsewhere for less.

...What is the function of a black Chamber of Commerce? Could the Chamber have saved Greenwood by better organization, cooperation and bold and imaginative programs for upgrading the area? It is enough to blame the banks and lending institutions where black money is being funneled to help finance white business ventures while black businesses languish for lack of venture capital ... We need to know the answer for why Beale Street in Memphis, Rampart Street in New Orleans and now Greenwood in Tulsa, are disappearing into history". End of quote.

At one period in the early history of Oklahoma, a concerted movement was made to make Oklahoma an all-black state. The movement died, although some 14 towns and communities of mostly all-blacks were left. Today most of them are slowly dying with Boley, Langston and Taft holding on. If they are to survive, some of the nation's leading black businessmen and civic leaders say that Blacks need to create and support several all-black cities in America to prove that Blacks can manage and operate cities on their own.

On the other hand, there are some of the nation's black leaders who say that the day of all-black towns, schools, business places is over and that the nation's business leaders etc., must become a vital part of America's total economy. Who has the answer? There is general agreement however that the day of all-black churches is a long way off.

Remember Hall and Thomas Streets in Dallas, the Wall Street of Black Business? Today they are relics of a glorious past, however Forest avenue remains a strong black business area but many wonder, how long? Only time will tell.

Meeting in Birmingham, Alabama the past week, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church elected at least three long time bellringers to high offices in the church. They are: A. Cummings, bishop; Nathaniel Linsey, bishop and L. Carter, of Lufkin, Texas, secretary of missions. Dr. Othal Lakey of Dallas, Texas was re-elected editor of The Christian Index. Carter is from Lufkin, Texas and Cummings came from a historic C.M.E. Church as pastor in St. Louis for a number of years. More later.

Pinkie Alexander (Boley, Oklahoma) Miss Black America of Oklahoma will be present to welcome Miss Black America, Claire Ford of Memphis, Tennessee at the Oklahoma Pageant, June 17, 1978 at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. Pinkie will also appear as guest of honor at the annual homecoming rodeo and reunion in Boley, Oklahoma May 27 and May 28, it is reported.

Famous Quotes: "Black Americans need reliable and steadfast allies willing to work in concert with the movement for Black freedom ... The total liberation of Black America depends on economic liberation." A. Phillip Randolph.

Clean Air Conditioner Equals Efficiency

Warm weather is here and we are ready to turn on the air conditioner. Before we flip the switch for the season, we should clean or service the unit.

A clean, well-maintained air conditioner means more efficient cooling—and comfort—for the family.

Regular inspection and cleaning of filters and grills in home air conditioner units keeps the house cooler—and saves fuel.

Air conditioner filters in most units—and those in older residences—require vacuuming and warm-water washing monthly. Shake off excess water, dry and replace filter.

An alternative to that is the disposable filter—available in various sizes, usually easy to change, and inexpensive.

New homes—or recently remodeled homes—may need more frequent filter changes, or cleanings, during the first cooling season, because of extra dust in the system.

For cleaning room grills, use a soft cloth, mild soap and warm water—not waxes or cleaners.

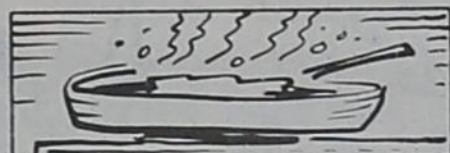
If the system seems sluggish after cleaning, call a service man certified by the manufacturer of the air conditioner—or an electrician.

Since cleaning filters and grills is relatively simple, someone in the family can be responsible for giving them a frequent check.

Y.W.C.A. Yoga Workshop

The Y.W.C.A. would welcome members and non-members to join students of yoga at the Yoga Workshop Saturday, May 20, and Sunday, May 21st. Participants may attend individual sessions at \$2.50 per session or the entire weekend at \$10.

Ragena Pallana, originally of India, will be demonstrating and discussing the philosophy, diet, and breathing techniques of Hatha Yoga. For more information call the Y.W.C.A. 792-2723 or 797-0646 and 795-8420. Registration is open now.



Try cooking sweet potatoes tempura style in a light batter, quickly fried in hot peanut oil.

Living Bank Launches Statewide Educational Drive

The Living Bank, an international organization dedicated to helping persons who wish to donate all or parts of their bodies for transplantation or medical research upon their deaths, will mark its tenth anniversary by launching a massive statewide campaign to educate Texans about the bank and its needs for donors. The agency expects to reach close to eight million people through this educational drive, which is funded through grants from The Moody Foundation, Houston Endowment, Inc., and The Brown Foundation, Inc.

Lorraine V. Gress, Executive Director of The Living Bank, will conduct a statewide media tour, including Lubbock May 22-26. She can be reached at the Hilton Inn.

In announcing the tour, she stressed that The Living Bank's services extend not only to the larger cities, but to smaller towns as well. "At present, members from more than 120 Texas cities belong to the bank," she explained. "We wish we could go to each town, but time does not permit."

The bank also has available for the use of businesses, organizations and media groups a

six-minute, 60-slide audio-visual presentation which explains the need for Living Bank donors.

Founded in 1968, The Living Bank assists the medical profession by educating the public about the importance of organ and body donations, registering those who desire to become donors, and, when death occurs, referring donations to the appropriate facility closest to the point of death.

"The Living Bank enables people to decide for themselves whether they want to donate their organs and to let their next of kin know of their wishes," according to Glen W. Karsten, President and founding member. "The program helps people make their desires known, and, hopefully, helps relieve the strain on relatives at the time of death."

The Living Bank has processed more than 550,000 requests for information, and members are from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and many foreign countries.

More information on The Living Bank and its services can be obtained by contacting the bank at P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005 or at 713/528-2971.

AGRICULTURE TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER . . .

IF WE WORK TOGETHER TODAY

COOPERATION PAYS DIVIDENDS

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill

2901 Ave. A Lubbock, Texas

SLAPSTIX

Hay fever is flower power

Thank You!

Bitsy and I sincerely thank you for your support in our victory May 6.

JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Paid for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin, Tx. 78701, Phone (512) 478-6489.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! SUCCESS STARTS HERE...

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United Methodist Annual Conferences Meeting To Be Held

Dallas, Tx.—Ethnic minority local churches, evangelism and world hunger are expected to be major concerns at the seven United Methodist Annual Conferences meeting in Texas and New Mexico, May 23-June 11.

Representing 800,000 members in 2,500 local churches throughout the two-state region, the conference members will be asked to continue their 1977-80 emphasis on these three "missional priorities."

Agendas vary from conference to conference, but expected to rank high on them will be action on SMU's \$153 capital funds campaign, updating constitutions and by-laws for three state-wide agencies, and the 1979 program

budget for each conference.

The presiding bishops, places and dates of the conferences are: Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, Albuquerque, is president of the New Mexico Conference meeting at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M., May 23-26 and the Northwest Texas Conference scheduled for First United Methodist Church, Midland, May 30-June 1.

Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe, Dallas, heads the North Texas Conference scheduled for Southern Methodist University, Dallas, May 28-31 and the Central Texas Conference to be held at the Sheraton Hotel and First United Methodist Church, Ft. Worth, June 4-7.

Bishop Finis A. Crutchfield, Houston, presides at the Texas Annual Conference meeting at First United Methodist Church, Houston, May 29-June 1.

Bishop J. Chess Lovern, San Antonio, chairs the Southwest Texas Conference, scheduled for Travis Park United Methodist Church, San Antonio, May 29-June 1 and the Spanish speaking Rio Grande Conference to be held at the Civic Center, El Paso, June 9-11.

The bishops will announce the new pastoral appointments during the seven annual conference sessions.

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 is at 7 p.m. and Saturday Deaconess meet (1st and 3rd) at 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. we are to be in service with Rev. B.W. Lockett, at Ebernezer Baptist, Ft. Worth, Texas. All who are planning to go by bus please see Mr. Charles Johnson, for the purpose of finalizing your arrangements.

Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ

Beginning Sunday, May 22, 1978 in the high noon service

Evangelist Junita Sopp will speak. She is a young lady known throughout the United States for her dynamic speaking, and is a young lady that has a testimony. If you want a blessing from the Lord, bring the sin sick, the sick and see Christ move in a mighty way. The services will be at Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ at 1602 Quirt Ave., where the Bishop J.E. Alexander is pastor.



Rev. James Judie

Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ

We the members of Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ, invite you to help us celebrate our pastor's 8th anniversary, which will begin Sunday, May 21st at 3 p.m. Rev. M.A. Brown will be the guest speaker.

This is more than just an anniversary. We are expecting to have a Holy Ghost time in the Lord.

Retirement Reception Slated Here

On Sunday, May 21st, a reception will be held for Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Reed, at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 44th and Memphis, from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, long-time educators, are retiring from the Lubbock School System at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Reed has served as elementary teacher at K. Carter, Posey, Geo. C. Wolforth, and Bayless. Mr. Reed has served as school administrator at Hutchinson Junior High, Lubbock High School, Evans Junior High, and Estacado High School.

The reception is being sponsored by the staff of Bayless Elementary and Estacado High School. All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reed are cordially invited to attend.

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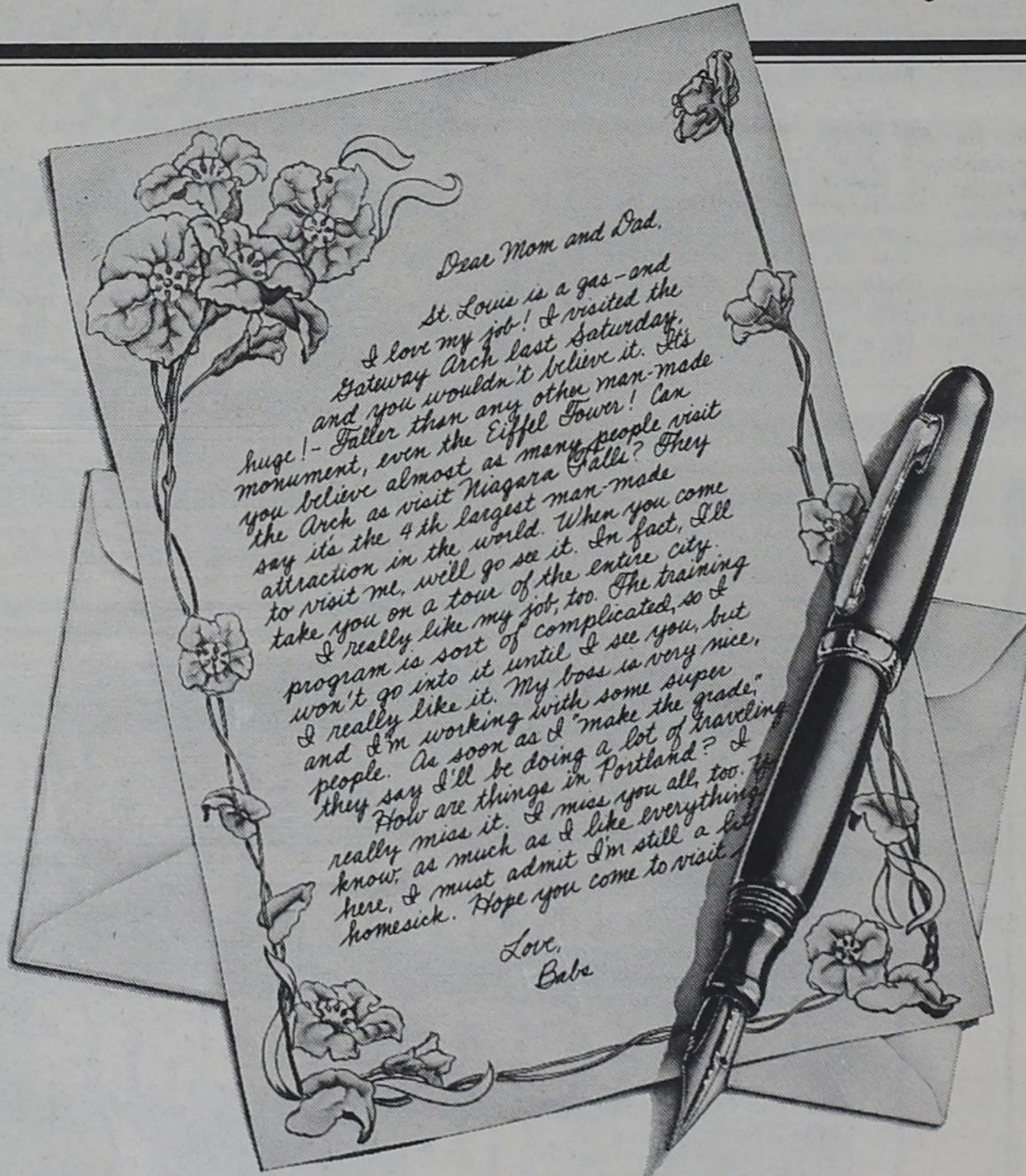
LAUGH OUT

"We got a new baby at our house, teacher. Won't you come and see it?" asked Mary.

"I think I should wait until your mother is better," replied the teacher.

"It's all right," said the girl. "You don't have to be afraid - it's not catching."

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If you're an average talker, you can say about 175 words in one minute. Which means you could put a personal letter like this into a more personal one-minute Long Distance call. And it'll only cost you 21¢ plus tax if you dial One-Plus from 11 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday, or any weekday after 11 p.m. Of course we're not

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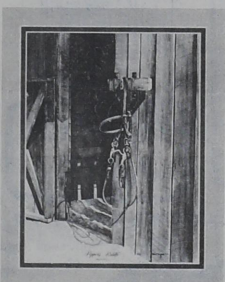
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Extension Update

**By Georgia Doherty
Lubbock County Extension Agent
Prevent Food Poisoning—
Keep Hot Foods Hot,
Cold Foods Cold**

To help prevent food poisoning, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—and live longer in good health. Summer is coming—and this is a time of year that is especially bad for food poisoning because of many family reunions and picnics. Abide by these rules this summer:

—cook foods thoroughly and serve them hot.

—prevent recontamination through cleanliness and use of sanitary utensils.

—promptly cool or freeze foods after preparation to retard bacteria multiplication.

—fully reheat stored foods to destroy bacteria.

—keep cold foods cold (especially potato salad and cream pies).

In a survey of 2,503 households, 63 percent of those sampled used at least one high risk practice in handling, preparing and storing selected meat and poultry products.

Most of these high risk

households left fresh meat, poultry or fish out at room temperature for more than two hours thinking it was safe to eat. They were wrong—meat is a haven for bacterial growth.

Over two and one-half million people were affected in 1976 by Salmonellosis, one of the major food borne illnesses affecting man. Many more cases go unreported because people assume they have a "bug" or the flu.

Salmonella—a group of bacteria almost worldwide in distribution—may be found in water, poultry, meat and meat products, eggs and egg products, fish, shellfish and oysters. Freezing does not kill salmonella—it only prevents multiplication.

Many homemakers are not aware of the problems involved with handling food safely at home. Are you? Food handling in the home is extremely important and one that most consumers can correct.

Follow strict sanitation measures because cleanliness in food handling is the most important way to prevent the bacteria from being carried.

Men in Service

Staff Sgt. Willie J. Ellis, whose wife Charlotte lives at 3301 East 16th St., Lubbock, recently was presented with his second award of the Army Commendation Medal at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Ellis earned the award during his last assignment with the U.S. Army Field Station-Korea, Camp Humphreys, Korea.

Ellis is presently assigned with the U.S. Army Field Station, San Antonio at Kelly Air Force Base.

His previous decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

Ellis entered the Army in October 1967.

He attended the University of Maryland, Far East Division.

His mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Ellis, lives at 1931 E. Colgate, Lubbock.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Usually, around the first of the month, I try to give you a rundown on what the attractions for the coming weeks are going to be on the Home Box Office adjunct to Lubbock Cable-TV. This time, for reasons that involved birthdays, personal stories and the rest, I am well into the month with this report. But, considering the bill of fare listed, I think the best of the lot is sequestered into the latter weeks of May and into the next month.

As you probably are well aware of, Home Box Office offers prime movies before regular network TV, uncensored, no commercials, and unbroken delight. The HBO range is from specials, movies to sports and all, and for a measly (these days!), \$8 something a month, in addition to the valuable cable TV charge, puts into your living room just about anything you could wish.

Well, to keep it brief but to the point, HBO this month is offering and will offer these gems, hot off the first run theater screens. We've had, and are having on repeat showings, Paul Newman's nasty-mouthed look at the hockey world, "Slap Shot." In contrast, we have a beautifully moving and eloquently spoken "Providence" starring Ellen Burstyn and the man who moves one to tears with the simple reading of a line, Sir John Gielgud. This film, but the way, never has played a hard top or drive-in theater in Lubbock, for some ungodly reason. So HBO gives you the chance.

Literate, too, and delightful is the French Oscar winner, dubbed, the naughty but nice "Cousin, Cousine."

Friday we get "The Last Tycoon," the Robert DeNiro film about Hollywood that lasted only a week in town a year ago at Showplace 4 and now HBO gives us a chance to catch up on this controversial but regarded film.

There are repeated showings of a lot of trash, you know, stuff like "Eat My Dust" and "Fraternity Row," but that's what the cut-off button on the set is for. No? Later this month we'll have in our very own living rooms no less than the Dino de Laurentiis monstrous version of "King Kong," and if that isn't enough to terrify your cocktail gathering, consider that in June HBO promises us no less than another costly bomber, "Orca, the Killer Whale." Mercy!

But, what I am trying to say, and mean sincerely, HBO brings you the selection of the best (and the worst) and far cheaper in your own home than the \$3 tab for one movie alone down the street. I'll be watching. You watch, too?

I want to direct your attention to Hall's Gallery, 4012 34th St. where the newest works of Texas watercolorist and sculptor, Raul Gutierrez of San Antonio were unveiled this past weekend. The artist is no stranger to Lubbock, having been a constant exhibitor at Hall's, and his new works deserve your admiration and consideration. The show is open, without charge, during business hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday through May 27.

The Halls are nice, good, enterprising artisans in framing and the promotion of talents. They are friends of mine of long standing. They will be friends of yours, too, if you introduce yourself when you catch the Gutierrez show.

You know, of course, that this is the week that the premiere showings will be held in Texas for the Columbia films' release of "The Buddy Holly Story." It opens on the 19th at our own Cinema West. At this time I won't go into my own association many years ago with Buddy and his Crickets. I met him, knew them and all in the very first years as my association with the local daily paper as amusements editor.

Buddy died in a plane crash, I attended his funeral and he has become a legend to the cult that holds him dear. I can't say more until I see what Hollywood has done to his story, so shall defer comment until later.

If you want your aging teeth to shake a little, consider the current remake of that all-time classic, "The Champ". You, over 50, will remember that bulky, wonderful Wallace Beery won the Academy Award for his portrayal of the broken down boxer, who had such love and faith in the little boy, played unforgettably by Jackie Cooper.

Well, Franco Zeffereilli, the noted Italian director, is re-doing the famed film. I have only to say that Faye Dunaway is starred and somebody else and some kid they discovered in New Jersey. Humm. Well, I don't know. I'd rather see the original brought back. Die-hard me.

I must close this off, again on a personal note. You see, last week you were subjected to my account of my birthday fetes which were wonderful.

This week I became a "mother." True. I have the card, a lavish (and expensive) bar of bath soap from Margaret's to prove it and the pink felt ribbon that added the lavish touch.

It's not as startling as it seems, though I do claim that I single-handedly, male, set the ERA and Women's Lib movement back at least 10 years in one moment! The gift, "Happy Mother's Day," was from blessed Virginia Walker McCarty, her husband, Hank McCarty, and Phelps, her handsome teenage son, all of Littlefield. You see, the twist lies in the fact that I was hospitalized in Methodist Hospital about 16-17 years ago for an eye operation while Mrs. McCarty was engaged in producing her only child, Phelps, two floors below. So, you see, I talked with the mother-to-be that became, and so I am a "surrogate" mother. And, I think its delightful of them to have done this little but meaningful gesture.



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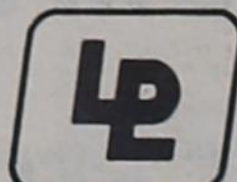
TICKETS ON SALE: In Houston at Astrodome Box Office, Jerry's Men's Shop, The Working Man's Store, and all 3 Budget Soul. Also at all Top Ticket outlets including all 7 Foley's, Greenway Plaza, Galleria II. Also at the following Take-A-Ticket outlets: Skipper Lee Frazier's Advertising, Rose's Record Shop, Groovey Grill, Davis & Sons, Things 'N' Stuff, Music Box Unlimited, Mellow Dy, and Ken Lu Pharmacy.

Outside Houston at Preston Ticket Agency and all H&W Record Shops (Dallas), Astradomain Ticket Agency (Corpus Christi), Amusement Ticket Service (Ft. Worth), Joske's (San Antonio and Austin), and Bench Carson Attractions (Oklahoma City). Also at all Astro-Tele ticket outlets and all Montgomery Ward's Stores in the following cities: (Austin, Bryan, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Mesquite, San Antonio, Tempe, Tyler, and Waco).

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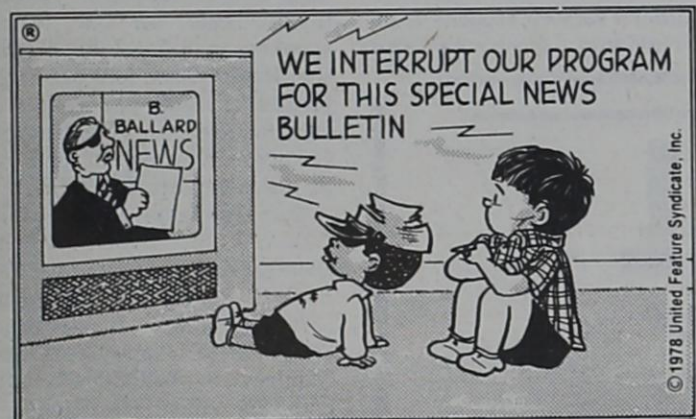
WHAT'S IN A LOUISIANA PIZZA, NIPPER?



GRITS AND HAM HOCKS!



3-2



THE NEWS BULLETIN I WOULD DREAD TO HEAR...



3-3

IS THE ONE THAT INTERRUPTS A COMMERCIAL!



MORRIE

SAFETY QUIZ

Do you have a high rating on eye safety? This quiz can help you see how much you know.

1. If you get a speck in your eye, you should (a) rub it (b) pull your upper lid over your lower one (c) apply beefsteak?

2. You can look at the sun (a) anytime (b) when wearing dark glasses (c) never?

3. Safety glasses are (a) required by law (b) for industry only (c) useless?

4. Children need eye examinations (a) before entering school (b) in school (c) not until they complain.

ANSWERS: 1. (b) Never rub anything into your eye. You could scratch the cornea and cause permanent damage. If tears won't clean the eye, see a doctor. 2. (c) Never look directly at the sun, even while wearing sunglasses. They cannot guard



against dangerous infrared rays. 3. (a) All eyeglasses and sunglasses are now required by the Food and Drug Administration to have impact-resistant lenses. People who work with chemicals, power tools or other dangerous objects at work or school should also wear special safety goggles. 4. (a) Every child's eyes should be examined before entering

thereafter. Some vision defects can mean permanent loss of vision if not treated before a child is six years old. You can get free booklets about eye safety from your state Prevention of Blindness Society or from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

This is the Society's 70th school and periodically year of saving sight.

KIDS KORNER

ONE WORD WILL DESCRIBE:

1. A GROUCHY PERSON OR A SEA FOOD DISH
2. A KING OR A MEASURING STICK



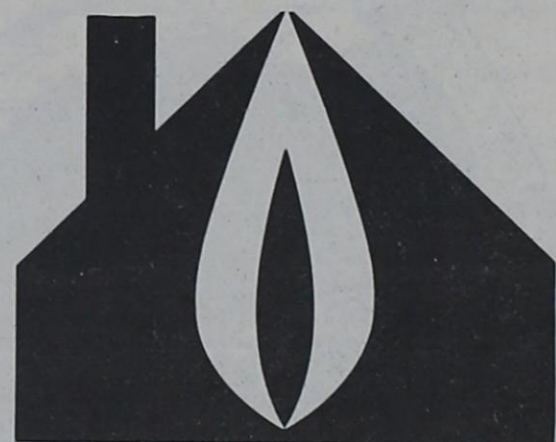
THE ABBREVIATION FOR WHAT DAY IN THE WEEK IS THE SAME AS GETTING MARRIED?

WEDNESDAY (WED)

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So says the VA... QUEENIE by Phil Interlandi



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ODD CRAVINGS CALLED PICA

Dear Dr. Esse: I have the horrible habit of eating four or more packages of cardboard matches a day. Also eat the ashes from my cigarettes. I'm ashamed of this but can't seem to stop myself. I'm 44 years old and ought to know better. What makes me do this? -- Mrs. L.

COMMENT: Eating unusual things is an odd craving called Pica. Some patients consume packages of starch, others eat dirt. The other day a man said he ate "bucketsful of ice."

In many such patients the underlying reason is an unexpected anemia.

When they take iron prescribed by their doctor, the abnormal craving disappears eventually. Check on your blood hemoglobin and red cell count.

Dear Dr. Esse: Being practically bedfast my mother quickly developed a bedsore from lying on her back. As soon as I noticed it I kept her on her sides as much as possible.

I try to keep the bed under her smooth, but it doesn't help much. My mother is 98 and so thin. I know that makes the problem more difficult. Can you give me any idea of what might help? -- Mrs. B.

COMMENT: You're to be commended for trying so hard, but what you need is some professional help and advice. I suggest you have a practical nurse come in every day for an hour or so. Call your local Family Service for advice.

Better still, have your family doctor make arrangements for her care. Bedsores, especially at your mother's age, are serious and stubborn complications.
©1978 McNaught Synd.



Nineteenth century American institutions for criminals and the insane were hideously barbaric and inhumane. Often so-called "lunatics" and criminals were incarcerated at the same places, sometimes kept manacled in filthy, cold cages. Until about 1841, no one really took an interest in this social problem and it was at that time that a woman began traveling around the country observing the conditions of jailhouses, almshouses, and asylums. As a lobbyist, she presented lists of abuses before state legislatures and was responsible for making many reforms. Who was that lady? Dorothea Dix.

Roots searching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Regardless of which side your kinfolks served, many researchers will enjoy reading **Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor** by Bertram Hawthorne Groene. Hardbound, 126 pps., illustrated, bibliography, indexed, \$5.95. Order from John F. Blair, Publisher, 1406 Plaza Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103. This book is useful for trying to trace the military career of individuals and for studying in more detail the history of military units. Collectors of Civil War relics and antique dealers can also consult the work as a guide for researching inscriptions on military equipment. Topics discussed include records found in the state and national archives, the multi-volume set of **Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies in the War of the Rebellion** (commonly called the Or) and the **Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion** (known as the ORN), and how to acquire and identify Civil War objects. One chapter gives examples of the author's personal research in this area. The informative appendices list by state all institutions that have microfilmed service records from the National Archives and

complete sets of indices to Civil War Military Service Records.

By the end of the Civil War, approximately 180,000 blacks had volunteered for military service, comprising 9 to 10 per cent of Union enlistments. Over one-fifth of these soldiers (about 37,000) lost their lives. These servicemen took part in 39 major battles and a total of 499 military engagements. Like all Civil War units, Negro regiments did have deserters—nearly 15,000. However, the typical volunteer was a very dependable soldier and his morale was usually above par. In fact, the Fifty-Fourth Massachusetts, the first black regiment recruited in the North, led the assault on Battery Wagner at Charleston, S.C. in July, 1863. This was an action equal in heroics to the more famous Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg.

A Genealogical Congress sponsored by the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc. and the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Inc. will be held May 29 through June 2 at the Hyatt Regency New Orleans in New Orleans, La. The agenda consists of various 45-minute lectures covering North American and European research topics. One of the featured speakers will be John Coddington. Registration fees are \$75 per person or \$100 per couple and should be sent to Veda Thornhill, Congress Coordinator, 608 Vine St., Shreveport, La. 71101.

Our thanks to Julia Saffell of Lubbock for submitting this abstract of Blount County, Tenn. Book R, pp. 232-233, copied from LDS microfilm by Walterine Sharp of Farmersville, Texas: "Andrew S. TEDFORD, a free man of color, to Henry C. SAFFELL for \$260.19, 2 lots, Blount County, Tenn., District #10, in the town of Louisville, 1 lot being on main street adjoining the lot where James JOHNSON, a free man of color, lives." Jan. 14, 1842. Wit: R.P. BOWERMAN (s) Andrew (X) SIMONS(?) H. HEARTSILL registered Jan. 27, 1942.

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

So says the VA... BOOMER
by CASSON/BROWN

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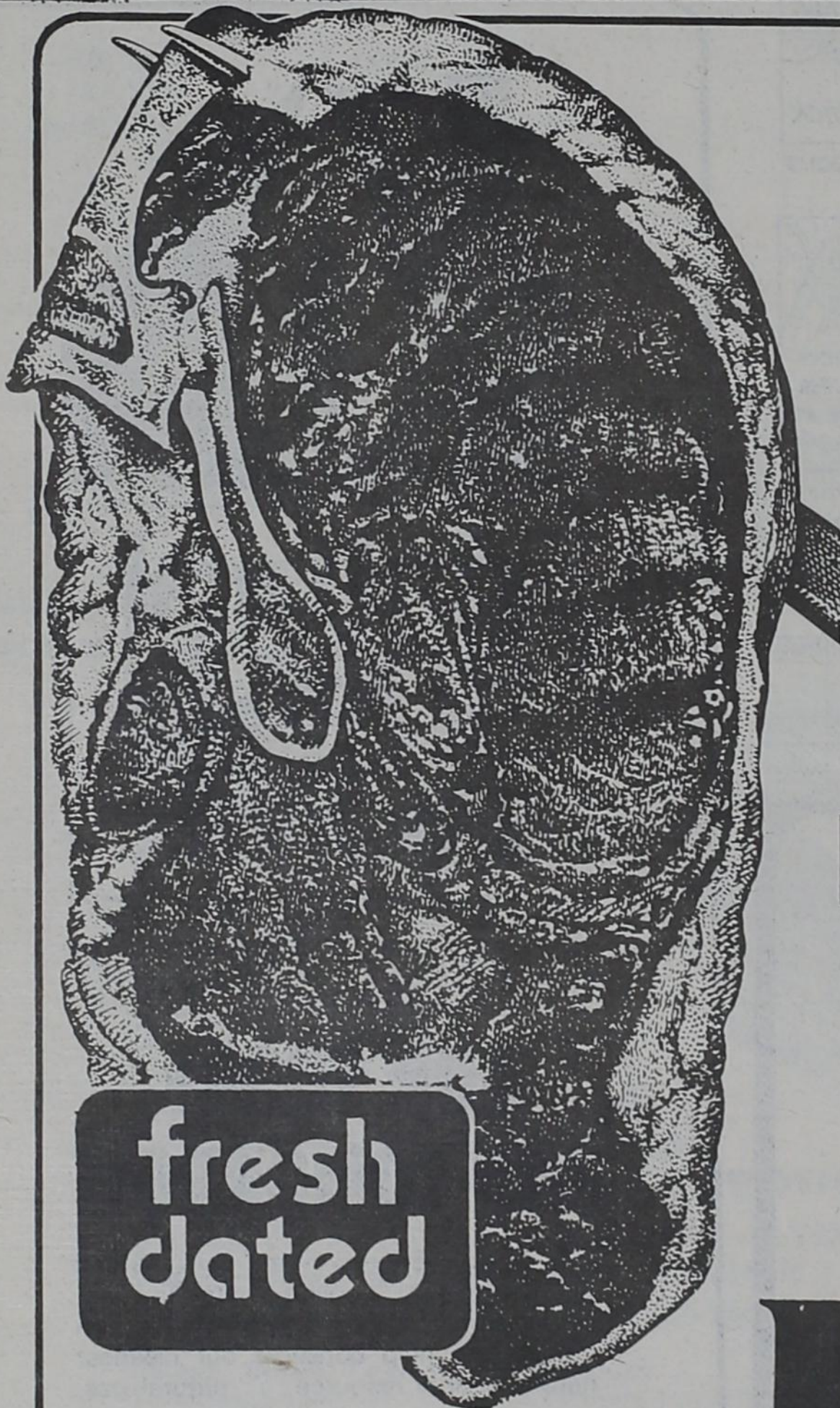
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NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 PM (CDT) May 23, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Ind. School District

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 7, 1978 one 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, VIN-364390X113377, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before May 24, 1978. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Irvin C. Swank, Regional Director, Case No. MB-78-X009.

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 22, 1977 one 1969 Chevrolet Van, VIN-GS19P754147, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure must file with the Regional Director, Drug Enforcement Administration, Room 4A5, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242, a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before May 24, 1978. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Director pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 without filing claim and cost bond. Irvin C. Swank, Regional Director, Case No. MB-77-X073.

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Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy work, 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

10 Acres—25 miles West of Kerrville, heavily wooded, exotic game, access to Guadalupe River. Breath taking views, larger tracts available. \$200.00 down, owner financed, easy terms. Phone 512-257-5369 after 7:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th St., May 20th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Good clothes, 5¢ each. Also miscellaneous items.

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.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation
Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: **Preparation H**. No prescription is needed. Preparation H. Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed.

For Job Information With The City of Lubbock
CALL 762-2444
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Information concerning employment may be obtained by calling

765-6321



PIONEER
NATURAL GAS COMPANY
Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action

Opening for Payroll Clerk due to internal promotion. Maintain payroll functions and general accounting duties, 2 years experience in payroll and bookkeeping. Contact SPAG, 1611 Ave. M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Opening for Bookkeeper due to internal promotion. General accounting duties, 3 to 5 years bookkeeping experience. We are an equal opportunity employer. Contact SPAG, 1611 Ave. M.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Personnel Office EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applications Should be Directed to the Personnel Office, Room 135, Drane Hall, Campus

The following employment opportunities are currently available on the Texas Tech Campus:

Director of Information Systems Planning	\$ Open	Prefer Doctorate. Experience in the development of functional computer-based Information Systems including successful Management
Director of Information Systems Planning	\$ Open	Prefer Doctorate. Experience in the development of functional computer-based Information Systems including successful management experience and knowledge of administration of large universities.
Landscape Architect	\$ Open	State of Texas Registration.
Supervisor of Computer Operations	\$ Open	Two years of Computer Operations experience including six months in a supervisory capacity.
Director of Sports Information Women's Athletics	\$ Open	Degree. Two years of experience and sports-writing.
Women's Tennis Coach	\$ Open	Prefer Master's Degree. Circuit experience on the national level. Successful coaching experience.
Research Associate	\$ Open	Degree in Computer Science and three years of experience.
Catering Manager	\$1040 per month	Degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. Considerable supervisory experience in Food Service Management.
Histology Technician III	\$1005 per month	ASCP Registration and two years of experience.
Staff Nurse	\$878 per month	Texas License and two years of experience.
Staff Nurse (part-time)	\$439 per month	Texas License and two years of experience.
Medical Writer I	\$821 per month	Degree in Journalism. Two years of experience including background in Television Production.
Licensed Vocational Nurse I	\$584 per month	Texas License. One year of experience.
Electron Microscopy Technician I	\$716 per month	Two years of college. One year of training in an Electron Microscopy Laboratory.
Career Counselor	\$849 per month	Degree. One year of counseling experience.
Residence Halls Counselor I	\$741 per month	Degree. Two years of experience in Counseling or Group Living.
Secretary III	\$625 per month	Typing 60-65 wpm. Four years of experience
Secretary III (Temporary)	\$625 per month	Typing 60-65 wpm. Four years of experience.
Secretary II	\$564 per month	Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience
Secretary II (temporary)	\$564 per month	Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.
Secretary II (part-time)	\$282 per month	Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience
Secretary I	\$527 per month	Typing 50-55 wpm. One year of experience.
Clerk Typist II	\$527 per month	Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.
Clerk Typist II (part-time)	\$263 per month	Typing 55-60 wpm. Two years of experience.
Clerk Typist I	\$492 per month	Typing 50-55 wpm.
Clerical Specialist II (part-time)	\$282 per month	Typing 50-55 wpm. Two years of experience.
Clerical Specialist I	\$509 per month	Typing 45-50 wpm. One year of experience.
Admitting Clerk II	\$584 per month	Typing 60-65 wpm. Four years of experience.
Clinic Receptionist	\$564 per month	Typing 50-55 wpm. Three years of experience.
Centrex Operator	\$477 per month	One year of experience.
Housekeeping and Laundry Supervisor	\$878 per month	Experience in high volume Housekeeping and Laundry Operation.
Machinist Technician III	\$878 per month	Five years of experience.
Carpenter	\$767 per month	Two years of experience.
Grounds Maintenance Supervisor II	\$908 per month	Prefer degree in Park Administration and one year of experience or eight years of experience in Grounds Maintenance including two years in a supervisory capacity.
Tree Trimmer	\$565 Mo.	Two years of experience.
Custodians	\$2.75 Hr.	
Bindery Worker	\$2.75 Hr.	

The Personnel Office is Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
"Texas Tech Offers Equal Employment Opportunities Through Affirmative Action"

NATIONAL Bonding
24 HOUR BAIL BONDS
COUNTY STATE FEDERAL
1015 AVE. H
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
PHONE (806)763-5021



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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

SUPER SUDS
GIANT BOX
REG. \$1.05
69¢



SWIFT PLAIN CHILI
15 OZ. CANS
39¢

FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX
38¢

FINE FARE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **79¢**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ. **49¢**

ASS'T. FLAVORS

RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK GAL. PLASTIC JUG **79¢**

BAMA GRAPE JAM OR JELLY 16 OZ. **49¢**

SHOP UNITED AND SAVE!

JOHNSON DISPOSABLE DAYTIME **DIAPERS** \$ **2.49**

FINE FARE FABRIC SOFTENER **SHEETS** 40 CT. BOX \$ **1.49**

HI-VI DOG BEEF FLAVOR **FOOD** 26 OZ. CANS **3.89¢**

SHOP AND SAVE UNITED'S MEAT DEPARTMENT!

RANCH **STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE \$ **1.29** LB.

BONELESS FAMILY **STEAK** WASTE FREE BEEF \$ **1.49** LB.

CUBED **STEAK** WASTE FREE BEEF \$ **1.98** LB.

BONELESS **STEW** "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF \$ **1.29** LB.

FROZEN FOODS

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

COLE BUTTERED GARLIC BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **79¢**

GREEN GIANT MIDLITS ON THE COB 6 CT. **59¢**

EL CHICO DINNERS • QUESO • SALTILLO • ENCHILADA **59¢**

BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** WASTE FREE BEEF \$ **1.39** LB.

TYSON'S CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. **FRANKS** **59¢**

TYSON'S CHICKEN 12 OZ. PKG. **BOLOGNA** **69¢**

KOUNTY KIST MEDIUM SWEET **PEAS** 17 OZ. CANS \$ **1.50**

FINE FARE WHOLE **TOMATOES** 16 OZ. CANS \$ **1.30**

FINE FARE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 16 OZ. CANS \$ **1.30**

FINE FARE TOMATO **SAUCE** 15 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SALAD SUPREME SEASONING 2 1/2 OZ. **89¢**

SCHILLING LEMON PEPPER 3 1/2 OZ. **69¢**

PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. **89¢**

FRESH SLICED SKINNED & DEVEINED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **59¢**

TURKEY DRUM-STICKS LB. **49¢**

BONELESS CHUCK **TENDERS** STEAK OR ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF \$ **1.98** LB.

COUNTRY FRESH **CATFISH** FARM RAISED \$ **1.89** LB.

GERITOL **DRUGS** TABLETS 40 CT. \$ **2.49**

BAYER CHILDREN'S **ASPIRIN** 36 CT. **39¢**

REACH **TOOTH-BRUSHES** **89¢**

DAIRY CASE COUNTRY STYLE **OLEO** 1 LB. CRTNS. **3.00**

FINE FARE **BISCUITS** SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 8 OZ. CANS \$ **1.00**

UNITED LOW FAT **MILK** 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

FINE FARE **KETCHUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

FINE FARE ALUMINUM **FOIL** HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 FT. ROLL **69¢**

UNITED GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** DOZ. **59¢**

COMET **RICE** LONG GRAIN 28 OZ. BOX **79¢**

KEEBLER CINNAMON 14 OZ. OR 16 OZ. HONEY GRAHAMS **CRISP** **69¢**

CREAMY RIPE **AVOCADOES** 3 FOR \$ **1.60**

FLORIDA FRESH **CORN ON THE COB** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

LEAF **LETTUCE** CALIF. FRESH EACH **39¢**

HONEY DEW **MELONS** SWEET & RIPE LB. **29¢**

