

Africa trip leads to store's start

"The Tulip Cottage," a new business, featuring craft products and hand crocheted women's and children's dresses and suits from Zimbabwe, opens for business April 4.

The grand opening will be the following week, April 11.

The business was born because Ida-Rose and Tracy Hall owned a little old house in a commercial zone at 346 S. 100 W. in Payson, and because the Halls had spent some time in Zimbabwe and became intrigued with the beautiful crocheted work done by the native women.

No one knows for sure just how the craft started in Zimbabwe. Perhaps some protestant minister's wife had taught some women to crochet, but however it happened, almost all the native women there crochet beautifully.

The girls start to learn to crochet at about five or six years of age, and are taught the patterns by "rote." They can copy a pattern if they have a sample, but do not follow a printed pattern like American women do.

When the Halls were there, tourism had fallen off, and the usual local "white" market was diluted by the many white Rhodesians who had left the country. The Halls started sending small packages home to friends, neighbors and family. But when the Halls arrived home, even after giving many of these lovely things away, they still had quite an inventory and this was constantly being added to by pleading letters from Zimbabwe to "please buy our goods so we can keep our children in school."

It was then that Mrs. Hall thought about opening the little house in Payson as a place of business to sell some of the crocheted items, but she did not

want to tie herself down and the economics of the idea simply did not justify hiring even one employee.

She said it occurred to her that there might be other women who would like to have a market for

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sewing, craft, and art products, and who also were too busy to work full time. Why not get a group of these women together, share the "minding of the store" time and at the same time give each of them an outlet for their creative craft products.

Mrs. Hall was soon joined by five other ladies, Jan Soldan and Pam Knight, Provo; Jill Taylor, Payson; Annette Thomas, Springville; and Nancy Mecham from Orem. This group of women will provide the store with exciting and different craft items.

Mrs. Hall will sell the Zimbabwe dresses, tablecloths, and bedspreads. The ladies in Zimbabwe will send goods on a consignment basis.

The group call the business "the Tulip Cottage" and took the name from a tulip motif in the stained glass windows, which were made and installed by one of the group, Nancy Mecham.

April 11, at the grand opening, all baskets in the store will be half price. There will also be a drawing at 5:30 p.m. that day for a Zimbabwe tablecloth and several craft prizes.

All that is required to participate in the drawing is a personal visit from the 4th to the day of the "Grand Opening," and that visitors be 18 years of age.

ant district manager for IBM's Seattle office.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Ohlson is a member of the Salt Lake Rotary Club, and Past President of Fort Douglas-Hidden Valley Country Club.

Ohlson's community involvement includes serving as the Chairman of the Board, Campaign Chairman, and Board of Directors member for the Greater Salt Lake Area United Way; Junior Achievement Board of Directors; and Chairman of the Board, School Volunteers.

Rogan Taylor

Rogan L. Taylor, Physical Therapist, announces the opening of Spine, Orthopedic & Sports Physical Therapy at Jamestown Square, 3325 North University Avenue, Suite 150, Provo.

Rogan, a native of Orem, received his B.S. degree from Brigham Young University. He received his graduate training from the U.S. Army/Baylor University Program and graduated with a Master's degree in Physical Therapy in 1982.

During his four years as an Army physical therapist, Rogan was first assigned to Madigan Army Medical Center, Fort Lewis, Wash., where his training was largely rehabilitating seriously ill patients. Later, he was Director of a Troop Medical Clinic and treated soldiers with training and sports injuries.

He received an Army Commendation Medal for his service through 1985.

Rogan's next assignment was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he was Assistant Chief of Physical Therapy at the Health Clinic. During his assignment in Hawaii, he had two articles accepted for publication and continued research on



Rogan Taylor

Charlotte, you're not the only one who can use the Mac now. I can, but I still think you know it better than I do. Dad knows the most of all because his music program is on the Mac and he has really been working with those.

The big news is that Dan and Sherlene are back together again. Good luck you two, we are all pulling for you to make it this time. Sherlene has quit her job and they are looking to move to New Jersey. I don't envy them. Moving from a house you have lived in as long as they have lived in that one is a traumatic experience because of the accumulation of "stuff" you don't want to throw away. Have a gigantic garage sale and clean house. That's not easy. We somewhat did that when we went on our mission, because we had to get rid of all the stuff we had stored in the west end of the basement.

It's full again, though. *note on May 12. Dan & Sherlene have had all problems rear their heads - Sherlene has lacking of trading with ~~stock~~ for a longer test run.*

Barry and Virginia are in their new house and Virginia is, I am sure, working too hard. She says she has two rooms papered, and that meant scraping old paint and paper off and sanding before she could re-paper.

Maybe I can do something while I am there.

note: May 12. The Bernices are there & Alex is moving the quartz away like a dynamo. So it will probably be all finished by July 22 when I go to Va.

Elizabeth, remember when you called I was trying to think where that infection was they wanted me to clear up. It was in the mastoid. They say one of the most definite symptoms of Althimers??? How do you spell it?? is that you have a hard time thinking of the words you want to say. I've had it since I was thirty. Try putting me on the shelf!

note: May 12. Went to eye - ear man. He said the ~~problem~~ was from jaw problems not ear problems.

I thought I could put up a sign near the thruway advertising the tulip cottage and had even found a farmer willing to let me put the sign up, and then found the state and the city of Payson won't let you put up advertising signs any place not zoned commercial and there is no such place on the east side of the thru way between Nephi and the Payson exit where the new McDonald's is. Did you know they have also built a 62 room motel at that entrance? You wouldn't recognize the place. It's still depressed, however. there are a lot of houses for sale in Payson. *(and Cross)*

Uncle Jim has moved to Southern Utah. He is in a ward with an old friend of mine. His address is: P.O. Box 242, Monticello, Utah 84535. Phone 587-2920. Don't say I didn't give it to you. He is working for a contractor who builds churches.

I guess you noticed that our friend, George Hill is now a member of the First Council of Seventies. He's a good man. He had just retired. I don't know that that is what they had planned to do with their retirement, but the appointment restores my faith in inspiration in the choice of general

articles in the Provo Herald and the Utah County Journal, but that dumb Payson paper never mentioned a thing.

David and family and Betsy and Tracy and family came out to our grand opening. It was good to see them and feel their support. That day we had a sales total of \$400. something. Our best day by far. Last Tuesday I had one sale so left it to be included in Weds. sales. We usually deposit every day. As you can see we're not about to set the world on fire. However, we are now in Dun and Bradstreet--for credit reference. They called us. Since we have no bills except lights, gas, and a bank account, it will be hard to give us credit. We don't intend to need it.

David's new business seems to be doing extremely well. Both he and dad quit mega, but David is staying on as a consultant. Daddy is going to take them to arbitration court for cutting off his royalties. His lawyer is a woman lawyer who knew Sherlene when they were at the Y. Maryann Q. ~~(Curtis?)~~ Wood. Reese Hanson recommended her as a good lawyer, and it turns out she has taught Arbitration at the Y. She is coming to see us for the first time tomorrow morning. She now has a practice in Salt Lake and commutes to Provo where she lives. Well, we will have a go at this if it is not going to cost us an arm and a leg. Somehow legal matters often do. Arbitration, however, is usually a less expensive and time consuming way to go. Barry, do you know her?

You probably should know that we got a letter from Susan Hopper, April 29, saying Jack (her dad) had passed away just working at his desk. no date. No burial info. The program didn't give any of that info. Another good friend gone to the other side. Susan said "today (April 29) is Mom's 80th birthday. They will be here the week of July 20-25th--I will be in Arlington with Virginia.

I guess you all know Dad had an angiogram, and the results were excellent, even though his tread-mill test had shown he had some problems. The Dr. said a percentage of people who show tread-mill test problems turn out to be ok when the angiogram is taken. Boy talk about arm and a leg costs--those tests cost a bomb. No wonder the insurance people are screaming.

Dad gave me the Apple 2^e ^{genealogy} computer program for Christmas and has fixed them for me to start using them, but I haven't cracked the program yet. We just got home from a fireside where a stake man came and showed us just what these programs will do. If any of you are starting genealogy, or are continuing genealogy, get a program., They only cost 35 dollars at any distribution center and even if you don't go back and put everything you have in the computer--it would be good to put everything you do from then on in it.

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& who needs dun
how can you
estimate how
much money
you're going
to make you're
still losing?*

authorities. I'm very much in favor of all the latest appointees as general authorities. I am especially fond of Neal Maxwell. I think he will be the next church authority to interpret the scriptures. Kind of taking the place of Bruce Mc. But then I like all the general authorities. They all have special qualities of their own, which appeal to different people.

Love and Kisses
Mom

*P.S. Dad will be awarded an honorary
Doctorate June 15th at Weber College's
Commencement.*

"We love you Beatles, oh yes we do
We love you Beatles, oh yes we do
When you're not near us, we're blue
Oh Beatles we love you," until everyone
around us claps their hands to their ears
and falls to the floor, insane. That's
an example of exaggerating, which is fun
to do.

Grandma told me that if she
could get any letter at all from this
delinquent family of mine, she didn't care
if it wasn't typed or anything, so I don't
know what form this will reach you in.

We love you and hope you're all well
and happy.

The G. G. Jr. Family, as represented
by Gina

It's wonderful when your kids begin to do
things for you on their own. We are
having a good time with our teenagers.
They are interesting, affectionate, and
responsible people, and their criticisms
of us are usually correct.

Tracy and I went to Palo Alto
February ~~8~~ 11th thru the 16th (He was
doing some patent searches, and United
has these terrific new cheap flights).
We stayed with friends, and on Sunday
night we stayed with Fitz and Marty. It
was good to see them. We really had
fun. It is great to get away with
your sweetheart. Love, Betty

Mr. Lee your bottles of you are do
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When you're not near me, write blue

Mom - If this is

too late, use it

next time

John

went to the Provo temple to do baptisms for the dead. We went with some friends who'd been doing name extractions. They had 25 Russian, Polish, and Latvian names each for us to do, but there was a computer mix-up, and I wound up doing four names, while Mary didn't get to do any.

Last night Susanna and I went with Grandpa and Grandma to see the University Singers perform. They're a very good group, and seem to be able to sing just about anything. We had a good time.

I forgot to say before that Suzzy took second place in her class spelling bee, and then fifth in the school. She ^{she was the last fifth grader left.} entered the spelling bee on a whim, so it was exciting to us that she did so well.

Susanna usually does just exactly what she decides she wants to do.

We had the chance to see cousin Emily ^(Hall) confirmed two Sundays ago. Afterwards we went to the Hall's and ate sweet rolls. Mark was recording Beatles' songs off a radio station that was being renovated and so played Beatles all weekend. Mary and I, and come to think of it, Tracy, Robert, Mom (and who knows who else?) are real Beatles fans. Mary and I like to sing an obnoxious little ditty,

Thursday, March 11, 1957

Dear Family,
I am writing our letter this month to spare my parents the nuisance. I also know what's going on much better than they do. Here are the facts:

Pat is going to work when he isn't at home. Mom is doing the things moms do, plus a lot of other stuff that's maybe more interesting. (May 1957) I am going to do most of the time and working afternoons at Uncle Gerald's company. I am writing Galemman's letters. Also learning to drive, and I haven't had any serious accidents yet. Aunt Nancy is teaching me to do stained glass miniatures. Though I haven't done much for a while. Mary is going to school on a day, and to rehearsals for her one line part of a play. Robert is attending junior high and making organic models out of modeling clay.

Alex, Jill, Suzanne, and Anthony are going to Orchard Elementary. Spencer spends a lot of time trying to find people to play with him and Jimmy, his snake. Alex surprises and delights us with statements such as "most things in life have to do with eating and toys." All of us like to watch movies late at night and sleep in late the next morning.

The other day all of us from Grand down to Robert, except Mom, who was sick,