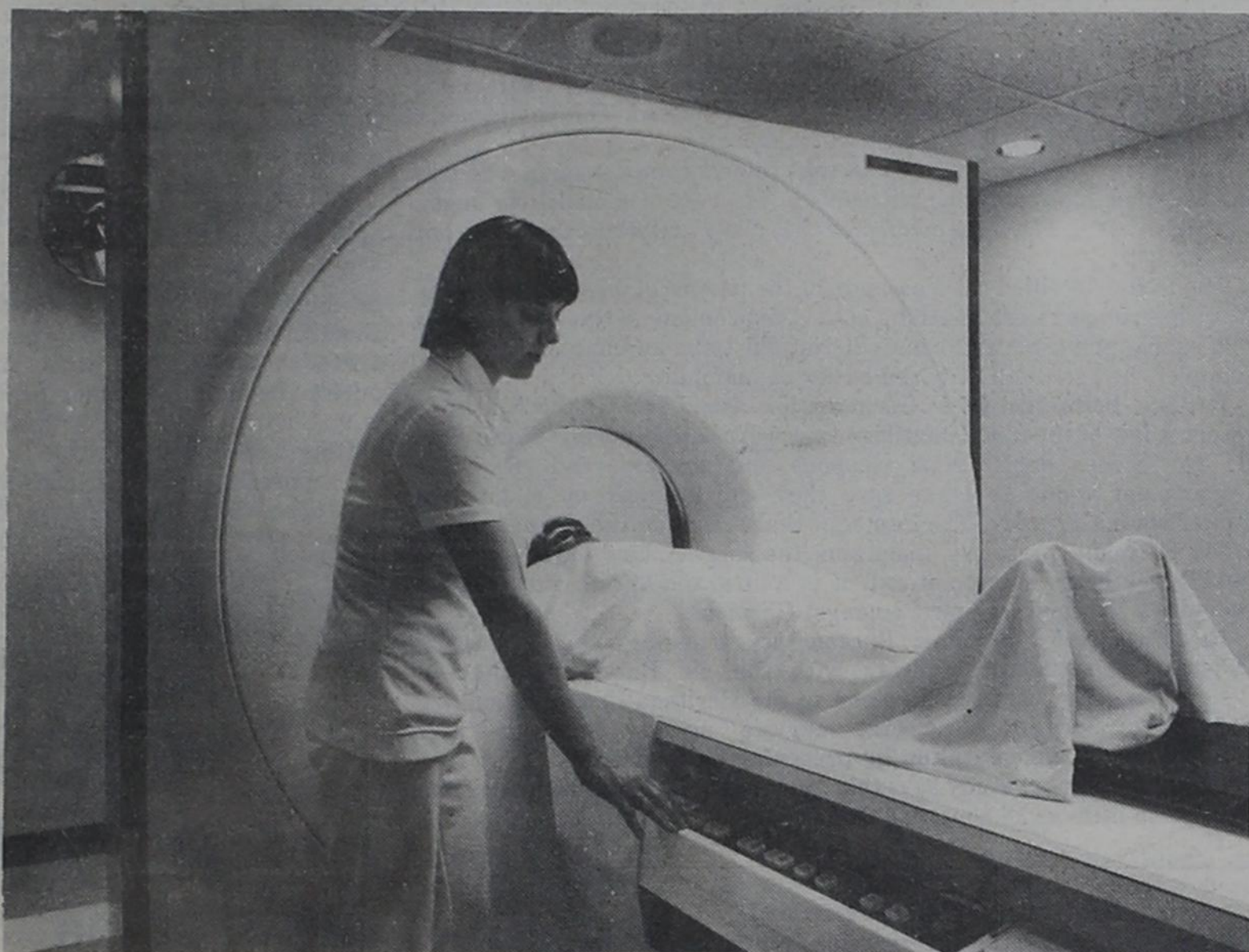


FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,
August 23, 1978
Eight Pages

WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas



A patient is moved into position for an examination on Methodist Hospital's total body scanner. The new computerized X-ray system produces images of cross-sectional areas through any portion of the head or body. Cynthia Worthen, Radiologic Technologist at Methodist Hospital is the operator. Melody McClain, student in the hospital's school of radiology, assumes the role of patient.

Methodist Hospital Installs New Total Body Scanner

Methodist Hospital's total body scanner system has been installed, and patients are being examined on both inpatient and outpatient schedules.

"Images from the body scanner permit physicians to study any portion of the head and body with unparalleled detail and accuracy. The certainty of diagnosis of many illnesses has been tremendously improved with the addition of the total body scanner, a sophisticated X-ray system combined with advanced electronic data processing, known as computerized tomography," George M. Brewer, hospital president, announces.

Located in the lower level of the east building, the scanner is adjacent to the EMI brain scanner, nuclear medicine diagnostic area and the Harlan Hodges Regional Cancer Treatment Center. The hospital's scanning system was manufactured by General Electric's Medical Systems Division.

Any physician may order a scan

for a patient on an outpatient basis. The scan images will be interpreted by a radiologist on the medical staff of Methodist Hospital, and a report will be given to the patient's attending physician.

Patients may check their insurance programs for coverage for body scans. Medicare provisions include costs of scans of the brain, but do not cover costs of scans made of other areas of the body, at this time. Plans are pending for coverage by Medicare of body scans.

"The total body scanner enables physicians to locate benign or malignant growths when they are small, at a stage when they can be treated most effectively and at a stage when they might not be detectable by previously used diagnostic methods," explains Dr. Charles Votava, radiation therapist on the hospital's medical staff.

A new waiting room has been constructed near the total body scanner.

RSVP Volunteer Entertains Residents In Oklahoma Nursing Centers

Nursing center residents in Lawton, Okla. have something special to look forward to each week—visits from A.T. Easley, an almost sightless retired professional jazz pianist. The 76-year-old Easley is a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer.

"I joined the RSVP program because I still like to help people. I've really enjoyed it," Easley says.

Easley visits four local nursing homes where RSVP volunteers serve—the McMahon Tomlison, Cedar Crest, Cotton and Lawton Heights Nursing centers. He visits the centers two or three times each week, bringing musical entertainment.

Accompanying him on his visits is his RSVP partner, 81-year-old Perry Brown, who serves as Easley's booking agent, advance

man, piano mover, chauffeur and valet. Brown is a retired male nurse.

Easley described himself and Brown as "just two old cronies working together."

In early 1976, Brown encouraged the retired Easley, to set up an entertainment circuit to brighten the moments and enlighten the spirits of Lawton's nursing center residents.

Easley, who is afflicted with glaucoma, began losing his sight about three years ago. "I have minimum sight now," he noted. "I can see objects and sometimes read large letters."

"What I'm experiencing now," he added, "is the same as a blackout."

Easley has been in the music field most of his life, learning his first fingerings from a music teacher friend of his mother's who

gave him an occasional lesson. "I just fooled around during her hours of teaching," he recalled.

From 1943 to the late 1950's, Easley directed the Rhythm Section, his own hand picked band, in the Lawton area.

When he first came to Lawton in the early 1940's, he was hired by the military to play piano in the Fort Sill (Okla.) Army Post and continued there until his retirement in the late 1960s. He said he enjoyed doing radio broadcasts and an occasional telecast with his Rhythm Section band, when he wasn't playing on the post.

The veteran musician from Bryan, Tex. remembers many enjoyable years in the 1920s and 1930s—the era of the big bands: sharing the theater stage with the late Ethel Waters and her Brown Skin Models at Baltimore's Royal Theater and playing for Mae Wilson's Brown Beauties at the Booker T, as the famous theater in St. Louis was called. Easley described the women with a chuckle, "... you know, all those naked girls."

Easley, a very proud man, is particular about his appearance, and Brown makes sure he is immaculately dressed before he goes on stage—tie in place, buttons right, matching ensemble and shoes shined.

While Easley is performing, Brown—a native of Oklahoma City, Okla.—acts as his eyes, describing the audience's reaction in Easley's ears. Usually the veteran pianist begins programs with his own choice of selections, then plays audience requests, including popular music, old-time jazz and blues. Frequently, listeners join in, and soon a song fest is in progress.

Before retiring, Brown, a widower, was a male nurse for 14½ years at Lawton's Memorial Hospital. He remembers earlier



A.T. Easley, 76-year-old sightless retired jazz pianist plays for his fellow Retired Senior Volunteer Program member, 81-year-old Perry Brown. Both are RSVP volunteers in Lawton, Oklahoma.

(Photo Courtesy of Lawton Constitution)

About Buses and Busing

Who rides buses?

Today 43½% of all school children in the United States go to school on buses. Less than 5% of these ride for the purpose of desegregation. Today buses are being utilized by public school districts to transport special and vocational education students, to reduce minority group isolation, and to transport children who live beyond walking distance of schools. Buses are also used for band trips, athletic activities, and special field trips.

How safe is a school bus?

According to the National Safety Council, "Riding school buses has long been the safest way to get children to school". Nationally, the fatality rate per 100 million miles of school bus travel is .06 as compared to 2.4 for private autos.

How many buses will be used in

Lubbock and what is their capacity?

The school district plans to use approximately 40 buses with 70 passenger capacity.

What has been done to insure that Lubbock children will have a safe bus ride?

- Buses will be equipped with two way radios.
- The safest and shortest routes between schools have been devised.
- The bus drivers have been enrolled in a special driver's training course. This course was conducted by certified instructors and emphasized all phases of defensive driving, first aid, and bus safety. At the successful completion of this course drivers received a chauffeur's license.
- Each bus will be equipped with seat belts to accommodate at least ten people.

Donna Stockton Appointed Tennis Coach at Texas Tech

Donna Lynne Stockton, newly appointed tennis coach for Women's Athletics at Texas Tech University, has both the talent and the name to continue the successful tennis program at the university.

The 23-year-old graduate of Trinity University was most recently the winner in singles and doubles competition in the 1977 Australian Summer Circuit Tournament. And having Dick Stockton, one of the top 20 professional tennis players in the world, for a brother should not hurt her in recruiting for the Women's Athletics tennis program.

Stockton said that matching the success of her older brother has been hard but has had its advantages.

"Dick usually finished number one or two in all the tournaments he played when we were younger," Stockton said, "and following that kind of record has been hard. But it has helped to improve my playing and to open a lot of doors to me. People think that because I'm Dick's younger sister, I can't be too bad."

Stockton doesn't anticipate any changes in the women's tennis program at Tech. She initially wants to get to know the team and have the women compete as much as possible. Even though she has not had an opportunity to recruit new players this season, she feels it won't hurt the team in the long run.

"This is a good area for tennis and Texas Tech has a lot to offer besides tennis. It's a great school to attract students, and I see no problems in bringing good players to Tech and continuing to build a winning program."

Stockton will be taking over the women's tennis program this fall. She replaces Emilie Foster, who has been named head tennis coach at Trinity.

For the past year Stockton has been director of John Newcombe's Tennis Center at Stratton Mountain, Vt. She was a traveling professional player for the Newk Plus Two Corporation from 1976-78. She played on three national championship teams at Trinity from 1973-76 and was National Intercollegiate Doubles Champion in 1975. She received the B.A. in history from Trinity.

Krueger to Speak Here Aug. 24-25

Congressman Bob Krueger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, will be in Lubbock for a fundraising reception, to hold a news conference and to address the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition when he visits Lubbock Thursday and Friday (August 24 and 25).

Krueger will attend a 5 p.m. fundraising reception at the Lubbock Club, 1500 Broadway, Thursday.

Friday, the 21st District representative will speak to attendees at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, being held at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Krueger will speak in the Banquet Hall at noon. In addition to his address, the second-term congressman will field questions.

At 2 p.m., Krueger will hold a news conference from the press room of Lubbock Airport.

It's better to sell something for less than it's worth than to keep it when you have no use for it.



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

How do doctors remove corns without surgery?

Doctors find many corns and calluses can be removed medically without surgery. The same medical ingredient doctors find so effective is now available without prescription in DERMA-SOFT® Creme. Use only as directed. Show ad to your druggist. **DERMA-SOFT**

Check Credentials Of IRS Employees

Taxpayers should ask to see the credentials of all persons identifying themselves as Internal Revenue Service employees, the IRS said.

From time to time, individuals have posed as employees of the Internal Revenue Service to collect money for what these imposters refer to as unpaid taxes.

Taxpayers should bear in mind that every public contact IRS employee carries distinctive identification and is required to produce identification when conducting official business.

If, after seeing an employee's identification, a taxpayer still doubts his or her authenticity, the taxpayer should immediately contact his or her nearest IRS office.



"Why, Casey, you a policeman! How did you come to join the force?"

Former Grocery Clerk: "I've always wanted to be in a business where it's the customer who is always wrong."

The young woman greeted her husband affectionately on his return from the office.

"Poor darling," she soothed, "you must be tired and hungry. How about some tender juicy chops with golden brown potatoes, fresh green peas, and delicious mushrooms on toast?"

"No, dear," he said firmly. "Let's save money and eat at home."

A happily married man is one whose personality remains unchanged whether his wife is with him or not.

Ringling the Bell . . .

with Bob Tieucl

Clay Smothers Speaks Out—"Conscience of a Black Conservative"— "Dear Bob: To rob any individual of incentive, productive drive and attainable goals is more criminal than to rob him of his possessions. I charge that white liberal do-gooders are doing just that to blacks. Blacks have enough problems finding paths to self-esteem, law-abiding neighborhoods and contributory lives, without much help from the way of black leadership. When you toss into the pot, those lily white liberals with their grandiose promises of government goodies and instant unearned personal success, then we can only perpetuate a new generation of suppressed blacks.



In years past it was generally believed that the motivation behind white liberal support for black movements came from a deep seated guilt complex stemming from past inequities toward blacks.

Government programs aren't putting black families on their feet, they are just masking the millions of dollars that are finding their way into the pockets of dishonest black leaders and buying their highly vocal support for those in public office who need "token nigger" imagery. Just as soon as all blacks realize that no white can help them achieve what they must secure for themselves, just as soon as all blacks take an active part in creating their own organizations, institutions and goals without white handouts, that is when blacks can be assured of their rights in this democratic society.

In my opinion it has always been conservative whites who have made real contributions and set good examples for black people. When the liberals have what they want out of the black community, they fold up their tents, steal back to their comfortable, safe neighborhoods and forget the crime, the hunger and the despair that makes black communities so willing to sell out to anyone promising something better ... They are only predators who feed on black people's dreams." End of quote.

Smothers has been re-elected for a second term as a state representative in the Texas legislature from a large mixed ethnic district in Dallas. Many black leaders regard him as "most controversial".

Black Nurses are elated! For the first time in the 82 year history of the American Nurses Association, a Black woman heads the 200,000 member organization. Ms. Barbara Nichols, director of in-service education at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison, Wis., was elected president of the ANA during its annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii recently. The ANA House of Delegates urged that a bachelor's degree become the minimum requirement for entering the profession by 1985.

Former President Gerald Ford has donated \$1,000 to the re-election campaign of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R. Mass., who is seeking a third term this year. Ford sent a note to Brooke saying, "To emphasize my sincere wish for the success of your campaign for re-election to the Senate, I am enclosing a check for \$1,000 payable to the Brooke Committee drawn on the account of President Ford Committee funds".

A year long study released recently on juvenile violence in America shows an alarming increase in the number of robberies and assaults. The Vera Institute of Justice depicts American youth as relatively good, but that a small group of repeat offenders among juveniles is mostly responsible for the more violent crimes. They "are most likely to be minority-group males living in lower-class or slum neighborhoods of large urban centers."

Bank of America, the free world's largest bank, has put a few bucks behind blacks interested in a better education. This bank donated \$100,000 to the United Negro College Fund and called for other corporate donors to do likewise. The goal for this year's drive is \$50 million. There are some 41 privately supported colleges and universities in the Fund. The total enrollment is around 48,000 and that is almost five times the national growth rate of other private colleges and universities.

Bellringers may mail their contribution which is tax deductible to: United Negro College Fund, Inc., 500 East 62nd Street, New York, NY 10021.

Recent great quotes: "While we have problems and injustices in the United States, I think it is important to remember that even in the worst of times America was never totalitarian. By contrast, the Soviet Union, even during its most "liberal periods" was never less than brutally totalitarian. Those who deny or ignore the crucial difference between relative freedom and absolute slavery are either blind or foolish. Andy Young, I hope, understands the difference." End of quote from B. Rustin. Rustin was organizer of the greatest civil rights march on Washington in the nation's history.

RSVP Volunteer . . .

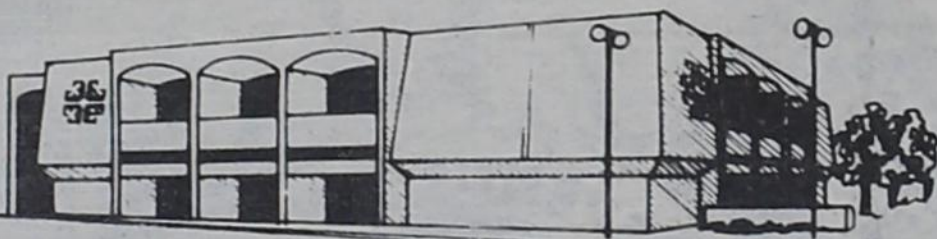
Continued From Page One

the Crisis Pal Program and provide other services to Lawton's senior citizens.

RSVP Volunteers must be 60 years of age or over.

For information on RSVP programs, interested persons may call toll free 800/424-8580.

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To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.



If it's Borden, it's got to be good.

Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty

One of the things I automatically look for in a well-groomed person is the appearance of their hands and nails. I know that I always feel a little less confident when my hands look "shoddy" than when I've just given myself a manicure. How about you?

Well-groomed hands and nails contribute toward a charming, lovely appearance, as you well know.

Daily care and weekly manicures will keep even the busiest hands attractive.

The basis for healthy skin and nails is good nutrition but surface care is also important.

Keep hands soft by moisturizing frequently with hand lotion.

When doing house or yard work, wear gloves to protect against harsh products and possible damage to hands—most tasks can be effectively done while wearing gloves, so make it a habit.

Regular manicures are particularly important during dry weather.

Follow these guidelines to properly manicure nails:

- Begin by removing all traces of polish using an oily remover. Removers which contain acetone can damage the nail surface especially when used often or not properly washed off.

Do not peel polish off—doing so removes top layers of the nail plate.

- Shape nails into gracefully curved ovals using a good quality emery board or a fine metal file.

File in one direction only—not back and forth—from underneath edge. If nails are brittle, soak them for several minutes to soften before filing.

Nails may be filed "gently" across the surface to smooth rough ridges often caused by damage in the cuticle area.

Between manicures, file broken or rough edges immediately.

- Before treating cuticles, soak fingers in warm, soapy water for a few minutes to soften.

After drying, massage cuticle cream or oil into cuticles. Push cuticles back with a gentle motion using the cushions of your fingers or a cotton tipped manicure stick.

Carefully clip away dry, ragged edges and hangnails, but never trim the cuticle itself unless damaged. Rinse and dry nails.

Keep cuticles groomed daily by pushing them back with the towel when drying hands.

Also helpful are daily applications of a nail conditioner and lotion.

- Use a chamois nail buffer to stimulate circulation, keep nails healthy and promote growth.

A buffer also polishes and shines unpolished nails for an attractive appearance. Consider leaving nails unpolished for a while to allow them to breathe. A white nail pencil used under the nails can give a more attractive finish.

- Apply nail polish to give color to the nail and cover white spots often caused by hits on the nail or cuticle area—these spots cannot be removed, they must grow off.

To polish nails:

- First, apply a base coat to protect nail from discoloration.

- Then, apply a fashion color on each nail with three strokes—first down the middle, then on each side. Do the thumb first, then work in "pinkie" to index finger.

At least two coats are usually needed for adequate coverage.

- Follow with a tip sealer for longer lasting color and to help prevent chipping—some sealers speed drying.

- To discourage chipping, run a cotton covered manicure stick dipped in polish remover along the edge of the nail to remove a thin line of polish.

Also use the stick to remove smudges or "straying" nail polish.

Rootssearching

by Marleta Childs, C.G.

Country Americana Magazine, published bimonthly, covers a broad range of topics such as antiques and collectables, genealogy, book reviews, camping, crafts, and nostalgia. Annual subscriptions are \$4.50; sample copies are 75 cents. Write to P.O. Box 247, Washington, N.J. 07882. The March-April issue contains articles on the coffee grinder, multi-purpose roots and herbs, the early movies, stamp collecting, and wills (such as that of William MORSE of Cambridge, Mass., 1752) which cast light on the dietary habits of colonial America. "Ask the Genealogist" is a regular column with a question and answer section, book reviews, and other information.

Gale Research Co., Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226 will soon be publishing a new book entitled **A Survey of American Genealogical Periodicals and Periodical Indexes** edited by Kip Sperry. Descriptions and guides to the major indexes to American genealogical periodicals will make up the main part of the work, priced at \$18.

Ms. Ruth Roth, 301 West Finley, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501 wishes to offer her services to anyone interested in information on individuals from Ottumwa

(Wapello County) Iowa. She has done research with cemetery records, obituaries, birth and death records, and city directories. At the present time, Ms. Roth is the only person in this area who is doing this type of research. She will provide copies of her material for public use as soon as it is complete.

Mrs. Crezette H. King, 909 Commerce St., Crockett, Texas 75835 needs information on Dick KING, who died about 1948 in Houston County, Texas. He was born a slave in Cane Break, Ala. and belonged to the COLEMAN and MATLOCK families. As a small boy, he walked to Texas in a wagon train. His mother's name was Anna?

Thanks to Mrs. Henry Bowman of Lockney, Texas, for submitting these birthdates of slaves found in the family Bible of William and Eleanor ALDRIDGE of Jessamine County, Ky.: CUFF was Born May 17th 1812 (sic); HARRY was Born February 21th 1816; HANNER was Born October 23th 1820; GEORGE was Born February 22th 1823; FEL and PETER was Born May 23th 1825; CHARLOTT was Born July 6, 1827; ISAAC was Born March 28th 1829; SILVY was Born May 9th 1831.

The inventory of Joshua ALDRIDGE's estate is found in Jessamine County, Ky. Will Book E, p. 132; the estate was probated in September, 1832. Each slave was listed, along with age and value, as follows: SYRUS, 30, \$450; HARRY, 16, \$450; HARRIETT, 33, \$250; HANNAH, 12, \$200; GEORGE, 9, \$225; PHILLIP, 7, \$200; CHARLOTTE, 5, \$175; ISAAC, 3, \$150; SYLVIA, 18 months, \$100; LITTLE HARRIETT, 28; JEFFERSON, 10, \$200; DUDLY, 5, \$150; CUFFIE, PHIBE's Son, \$400 (no age given).

From 1797 until 1826, may slaves in New York were freed (manumitted) by their owners, due to the state legislature's passage of an act which provided for the gradual abolition of slavery. Manumission records for four towns in Kings County have been published in the **National Genealogical Society Quarterly**, Vol. 65, #3 (September, 1977). Information given includes the master's name, slave's name and age, date of manumission, and source of information.

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

Dunbar-Struggs School News

Dunbar-Struggs is the new name for Dunbar High School. Dunbar-Struggs cheerleaders for the 1978-79 school year are Shirley Moonney, head cheerleader; Betty Hereford, Lucy Lara and Trina Foster, senior cheerleaders; Anna NaJera, junior cheerleader; and Karen Cross, sophomore cheerleader.

August 29, 1978 is the first day of school for students. Regular classes will begin at 8:20 in the morning. However, beginning the 30th, new classes will start at 7:30 for students who will participate in the Vocational and Academy courses. These special classes will also cover English and History classes.

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oBronze Memorials

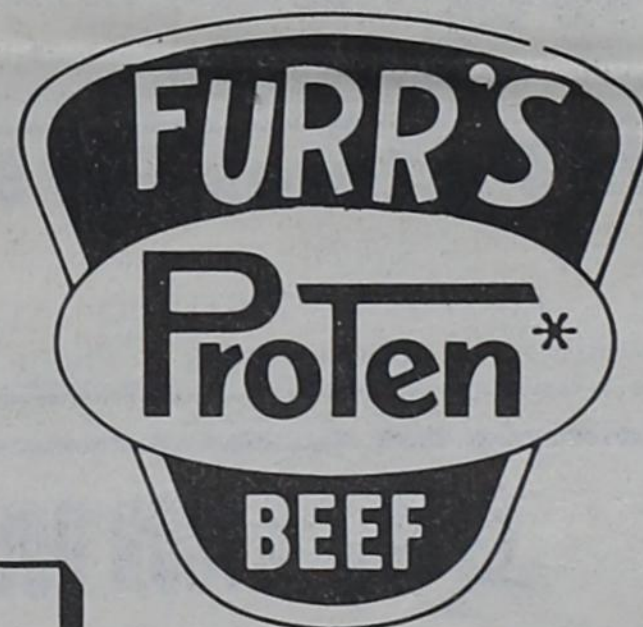
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