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from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

The rain continues to fall in McLean. Is it true that some of the local citizens have begun to grow webs on their feet?

Of course, we'll appreciate the rain, but hopefully, this monsoon will cease before the Homecoming celebration June 15, 16, and 17.

Speaking of homecoming, I believe that we will have one of the best celebrations that McLean has had in many years.

So many events have been scheduled, with so many 'extras', that we will all have a busy, and hopefully, fun three days.

Clip the schedule that appears in this edition of the McLean News. You won't want to miss anything that's going on.

The McLean News has two new summer-time employees, Joy Rhine and Sally Haynes. These two girls are having a good time learning to operate Mattie, our computer, and do all the 'dirty' jobs around this office. Nice to have you with us, girls.

Perhaps we need to restate our policy on Letters to the Editor. We will publish any letter that is signed, and withhold your name, as long as that letter is not profane or libelous.

But we do not always agree with letters that we receive. Just because they appear on the pages of this newspaper, does not mean that they reflect the thoughts of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be an open forum of discussion (within the guidelines stated) and if you have an opinion, you're welcome to express it in that section.

So if you have a gripe about something (even if it is about this newspaper) write us a letter, sign it, and we'll publish it.

The McLean News had some unwelcome visitors the other day...about 10,000 termites came swarming out of the woodwork to greet spring. A quick call to an exterminator will solve our problem, we hope, although it will severely injure our bank account.

The exterminator told us that McLean is highly susceptible to termites, so if you see these little friends buzzing around, I suggest you get help quick!

A special note to the party or parties unknown who threw eggs on the front of the News Office...#1#1#1#1#1#1#1#1#1 to you too.

About the historical edition Next week is the big week for us. We are still planning a 32-page paper for that week, with histories of organizations, churches, families, and other institutions in the area.

We will also have some history on Alarwood and Lefors. Our primary concern at this point is about the people and groups we have omitted.

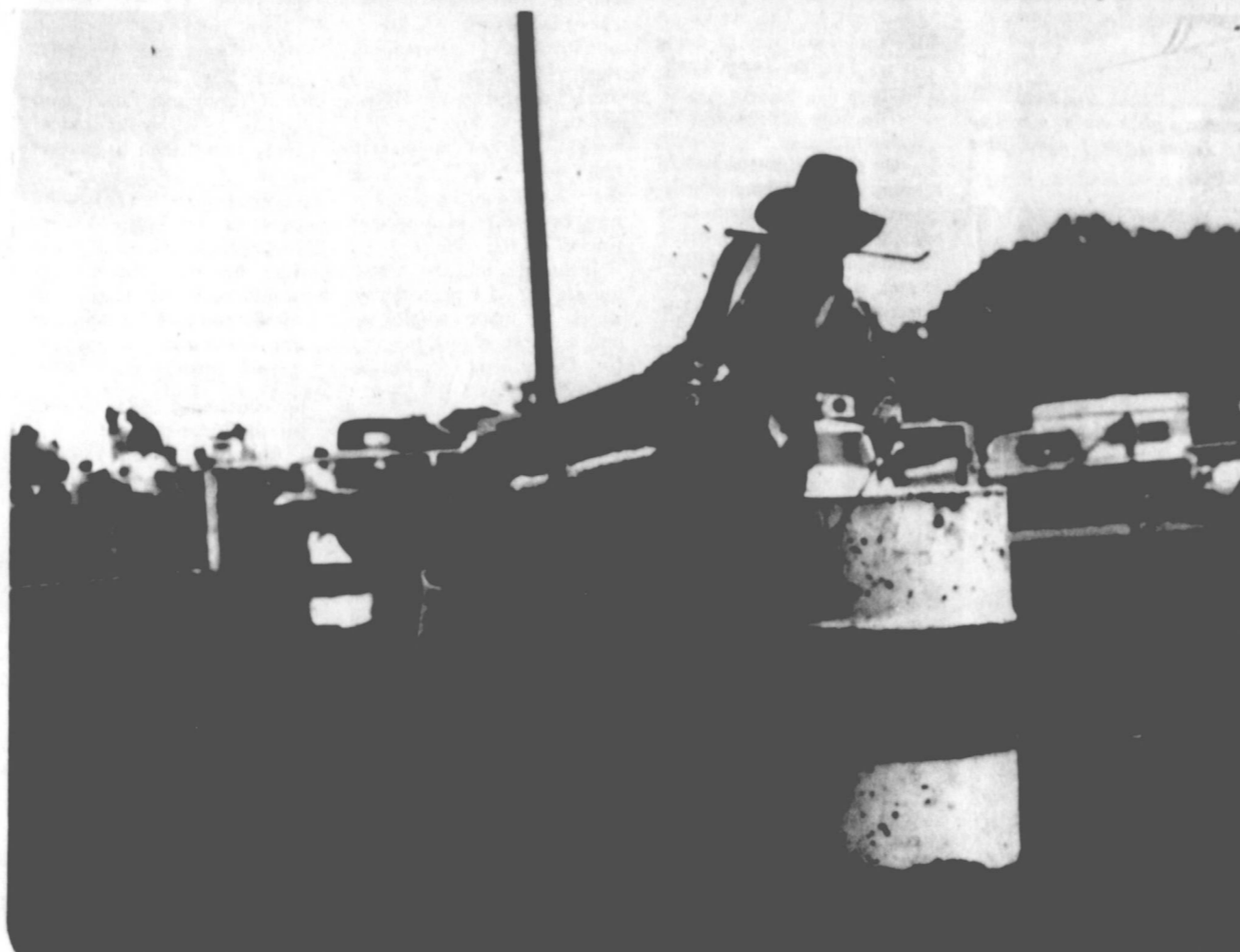
This type of historical edition is a tremendous undertaking. To properly cover the history of an area like McLean would require a lengthy book, and I am sure that there are many that we have left out.

If your family or group or business is not included, please

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TEMPERATURES	
Date	Maximum Minimum
May 29	85 53
May 30	79 53
May 31	68 53
June 1	62 54
June 2	70 54
June 3	70 56
June 4	84 62

PRECIPITATION	
Date	Inches
May 30	.57
May 31	.03
June 1	.60



KELLY MOORE



DAVID TOLLESON

Moore, Tolleson Grab Top Honors At Tri State Rodeo

Kelly Moore and David Tolleson continued the rodeo success they have enjoyed all season as both McLean High School students captured top honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo in Amarillo last week.

Moore won the average of all go-rounds in both pole bending and barrel racing. She was the only contestant to win the average in more than one event in this year's finals.

Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, entered the Amarillo rodeo as the season leader in pole bending. She won the barrels in the first go-round and finished second in pole bending in the second go-round, she dropped to third in the barrels, but took first place in pole bending.

Moore strengthened her overall position in Saturday's third go-round as she won both the barrels and pole bending. Those two wins gave her the overall championships in the two events. Finishing second in barrels was Jo Linda Lowery of Pampa, and third was Leesa

Johnson of Guyton, Okla. Second in pole bending was Glynda Sell of Perryton, and third was Teresa Carroll of Quanah.

Moore's best time in the third go-round. Her best pole bending time was 18.542 in the second go-round.

Tolleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tolleson, took second place overall in steer wrestling, finishing behind Cole Castes of Booker. Marty Devers of Booker was third. Tolleson was third in the average in ribbon roping, behind Jed Garrison of Dumas and Roy Grooms of Amarillo Tascosa, in that order.

In the first go-round, Tolleson was the top contestant in steer wrestling and finished sixth in ribbon roping. He again

won the steer wrestling in the second go-round.

Tolleson's best time in steer wrestling was 4.258 in the first go-round. He had a 14.461 in the first go-round of ribbon roping.

Also placing from McLean was Greg Gable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gable, took sixth place in the first go-round steer wrestling.

The best night for McLean was Friday's second go-round, when McLean was the only team with more than one first-place finisher.

The All-Around Cowgirl and All-Around Cowboy honors were not computed by press time.

Saturday's action at the Fairpark Coliseum concluded the 1978-79 TSHSRA season.

McLean Birthday, Homecoming Celebration Set For Next Week

McLean will mark its 70th birthday as an incorporated city in a special celebration June 15, 16, and 17.

Activities for the celebration include the McLean 66 Round-up and Rodeo, the ex-students reunion, a parade, a barbecue, and a speech by U.S. Representative Jack Hightower.

The fun will begin June 15 when ex-students will register at the Senior Citizens building from 7:30 p.m. until midnight, with free doughnuts and coffee. The first performance of the rodeo is also that evening, beginning at 8 p.m., with a rodeo dance at the arena following the show.

Saturday morning (June 16) registration will begin at the McLean High School at 9 a.m. A parade featuring floats from area towns, bands, and riding clubs will begin in downtown at 10 a.m.

An arts and crafts show will be in the new part of the Alanreed-McLean Museum from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, with exhibits of oil paintings, watercolor, needlework, and craft items.

A barbecue lunch, catered by

the Shriners Club, will begin in the city park at 11:30 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. in the park Rep. Hightower will speak. Following his speech, the winners of "My Home Town" essay contest will be recognized, ex-teachers and coaches and visiting dignitaries will be introduced.

A special presentation will be made to the ex-student at the reunion travelling the farthest distance, and the one from the earliest class.

The members of the McLean All-Time Superstar Football team, chosen by ballot in The McLean News in 1978, will be awarded special certificates.

At 2 p.m. an Old Fiddlers contest will begin in the park. The contest, which is nationally sanctioned, is expected to draw contestants from several states.

At 8 p.m. visitors may attend the second performance of the rodeo. At 9 p.m. ex-students are invited to attend a dance at the McLean Country Club.

Sunday afternoon class meetings have been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Places for the meetings will be posted at registration.

SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

- FRIDAY* JUNE 15
- 7:30 p.m. - Midnight
- Registration of ex-students at McLean Senior Citizen building - free refreshments.
- 8 p.m. Rodeo-Fulton Webb arena, north of town.
- SATURDAY* JUNE 16
- 9 a.m. - noon Registration of ex-students at McLean High School.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Show - New part of Alanreed-McLean Museum.
- 10 a.m. Parade - Downtown McLean.
- 11:30-1 p.m. Barbecue in City Park (Tickets may be purchased at registration or at barbecue)
- 1 p.m. Speech - U.S. Representative Jack Hightower.
- 1:30 p.m. Recognition of "My Home Town" essay contest winners.
- Recognition of ex-teachers and coaches.
- Recognition of visiting dignitaries.
- Awarding of certificates to members of All-Time Super Star Football Team.
- 2 p.m. Old Fiddlers Contest - south end of park.
- 5 p.m. Home Rodeo.
- 8 p.m. Rodeo (rodeo dance will follow on concrete slab at arena)
- 9 p.m. Dance for ex-students - McLean Country Club - live music.
- SUNDAY* JUNE 17
- 10:45-12:00 - Attend church.
- 2 p.m. Class meetings (The places for each class to meet will be posted at registration. Those classes without a specified place are invited to meet at the Senior Citizens building at 2 p.m.)

Walker Appointed Pastor



JOE WALKER

The Rev. Joe Walker, formerly of the Children and Toll United Methodist Church, assumed the pastorate of the First United Methodist Church at McLean and Hound Wednesday.

The Rev. Walker and his wife Pat served churches in Dalhart, Dumas, Rule, Agrement, and Turkey before going to Childress four years ago.

Her graduated from high school in Quanah and college at McHenry College in Illinois. He did post-graduate work at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Springdale High School, Earth, and attended McHenry College.

They have one daughter, 24-year-old Laura Ruth, who lives in Wichita Falls.

The Rev. Walker assumed the pastorate from the Rev. James Hurrell, who now is the pastor at Snyder.

Trudy Stewart Wins First In State Music Contest

High School Honor Role Announced

Ron Cummings, McLean High School principal, announced the honor roll for the sixth six weeks last week.

Students named were seniors (90 and above), Jeanette Brown, Kara Daniels, Becky Fish, Barbara Fourier, Sherry Glass, LaDonna Keeton, (80 and above), Cindy Adams, Leslie Cunningham, Tommy Eck, Steve Ellison, Joe Creed Lamb, Diane McAnear, Kelly Moore, Chuck Pierce, David Tolleson;

Juniors: (90 and above) Dick Bode, Troy Cranford Sally Haynes Brad Melton, Joy Rhine Ann Skipper, Beth Smitherman, Randy Suggs, Jill Trew, Judy Trew, (80 and above) Elaine Bentley, Mike Reynolds, Gay Smith, Trudy Stewart, Robin Stubbs, Allen Turpen; Sophomores: (90 and above) Barbara Adams, (80 and above) Jody Durham, Jamie Glass; Freshmen: (90 and above), Terri Glass, Cindy Glass, Theron Stubbs, (80 and above) Susie Billingsley, April Bryant, Rene' Conner Nora Gately, Revina, Herndon, Dudley Reynolds, Bill Skipper, Leslie Skipper, Donna McAnear, Brenda Wilson;

(Report cards may be picked up at the High School from 8:30 to 4:30 each day. Students who have not turned in their pre-registration forms are requested to do so.)

Lewis Van Haney, base trombonist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, judged Trudy Stewart's trombone solo outstanding, giving her a I rating at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble contest in Austin Monday.

Miss Stewart, a junior at McLean High School, received a medal for her performance. Brad Melton, Junior trombonist from McLean High school, received a III on his solo.

Both McLean students won the right to participate in the state meet at regional competition in Canyon earlier in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lee and

Mrs. Bonnie Fabian, accompanist for the pair, went to Austin with the youngsters.

This is the first time in several years that a member of the McLean Pride of the Tigers band has placed so highly in the state contest according to director Lee.

Miss Stewart and Melton will be seniors at McLean High School in the fall.

Lee said that he was impressed by the performance of both students. 'I would have been honored to play for Mr. Haney,' Lee said. 'He is recognized throughout the nation as an outstanding judge and musician.'

Honor Roll Told

Dorman Thomas, McLean Elementary Principal, announced the final honor roll for the 1978-79 school year last week.

Students listed were fourth grade: (all A's and B's) Tonya Cummings, Diane Davis, Kathy Davis, Rita Hensley, Colleen Orrick, and Robin Rohde; fifth grade (all A's) - Melanie Billingsley and Lee Ann Tate, (all A's and B's) - Chet Bohler, Gina Gardner, Wendy McDowell, and Jim Ridgeway; Sixth grade (all A's) - John Glass, (all A's and B's) - Von Holwick, Paige McDonald, and Judy Stewart. Seventh grade (all A's) - Allen Patman and Bryan Smitherman (all A's and B's) - Jana Harris, Doyle Lee, Kevin McDowell, Gregg Mann, and Sharia Todd; and eighth grade - (all A's and B's) - Billy Bybee, Quint Finney, Dale Gipson, Margaret Horn, Deborah Hutchison, Robin Skinner, and Teresa Woods.

Kittens Win Fourth Game

The McLean Pee Wee baseball Kittens won their fourth game of the year without a defeat Thursday night here in McLean.

Wheeler #1 furnished the opposition for the McLean nine, and in a very hard fought game, the local youngsters emerged victorious 11-9.

McLean begins the second half of the season Monday night See KITTENS, Page 2

Council Hires Middleton As City Marshal

City councilmen Monday approved the creation of the position of city marshal and hired Neal Middleton to fill the post temporarily.

Middleton, who received law enforcement training while in the U.S. Army, will serve as marshal only during the months of June, July, and August, 1979. He plans to attend West Texas State University beginning in the fall. His duties include enforcing city ordinances and handling traffic violations which occur in the city. His employment with the city was effective immediately.

Middleton, 26, served in the Army Military Police for four years and has attended an Oklahoma law enforcement school.

All members of the city council - Dale Glass, Ruth Magee, Boyd Meador, Miro Pease, and George Terry - were present at the meeting Monday afternoon. Also attending were Mayor Sam A. Haynes, City Secretary Stella Lee, City Superintendent Bob Glenn, and Middleton.

Babe Ruth Team Leads League

The McLean Babe Ruth Tigers baseball team came back in the fifth inning to beat Lefors May 29, giving the Tigers five out of five for the season, and the conference lead.

Lefors pitcher Rickie Kidwell held the Tigers scoreless for four innings, while Lefors scored 5 runs. During the fifth inning, the Tigers made their comeback with Steve McAnear getting a walk; Andy Eck getting on base on a fielder's choice; and Kevin McDowell, hit by a wild pitch, loaded the bases. Dudley Reynolds hit a long fly to centerfield for a double, scoring two runs.

Tom Cranford's single scored two more runs.

Spooky Smith and Randall Wynn got base hits, driving in three more runs.

For the rest of the game Tiger pitcher Tom Cranford allowed only one run, striking out 10 batters, and allowing only five hits. The game ended with the Tigers on top 7-4.

The Tigers are in the league with Miami, Lefors, and Wheeler.

The next game will be here against Lefors Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Miami Tuesday night, but results of the game were not available at press time.



WENDELL RIDGWAY BATS a few out to his boys before the start of a game between the McLean Cubs and the Lefors Little League team. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Planned Calving Season Means Higher Profits

COLLEGE STATION—A definite calving season can increase herd average weaning weights and conception rates, resulting in more profits for cattlemen, says a beef cattle specialist.

Also, a definite or limited calving season enables producers to perform management practices more effectively because the herd is in the same production stage during the year, points out Dr. Larry Boleman, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Castration, weaning, feeding, dehorning, record keeping, pregnancy and fertility examinations, marketing and herd health programs can be coordinated and conducted more efficiently.

Cows calving from late January through early March receive supplemental feed even though their requirements are high because of milk production. Lush spring pastures will generally provide plentiful forage for lactation, rebreeding and calf growth, explains Boleman. Calving out of season or at the wrong time of year can cost producers an extra \$50 in feeding bills plus as much as \$50 in reduced weaning weights. It can also lower the next year's calf crop by 10 percent, contends the specialist.

According to research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, major differences in weaning weights and conception rates exist between calving seasons due to natural forage quantity and quality. In the studies, calves born from February through April averaged 478 pounds while those born from November through January averaged 466 pounds. Calves born from May through July averaged 430, and those born from August through October averaged 415 pounds.

Conception rates were also affected by the time of calving season. The highest conception rates in the study, about 95 percent, were for cows calving from December through May.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
To 'Name on File at McLean News,' I would like to inform you that you better get things straight before speaking up like that again.

I would also like to inform you that school is definitely out for the summer, so there goes the 'school activities.'

Church is on Sundays and Wednesday nights (most of us go to church anyway) and that leaves five more days to take care of.

You obviously don't realize how boring (and tiring) tennis can get when we play all night, five nights a week.

It seems like you are the one doing all the griping. But griping at each other every time a newspaper comes out isn't getting anyone anywhere.

Us teenagers and ex-teenagers can't get any form of decent recreation going without a little help.

Maybe you better 'get off your behind' and try to help instead of complain. Face it, to keep us off the streets, you'll have to give us something different to do or ship us out.

NAME & ADDRESS WITHHELD.

Pampa Center Given Boost

At a luncheon held at the Country Inn Steak House in Pampa, two of Pampa's largest industries provided Clarendon College - Pampa Center with a financial boost when representatives of the two industries presented the Pampa Center with checks of \$10,000 each.

The luncheon sponsored by 'friends of Clarendon College' was attended by approximately 40 local residents and business people of Gray County.

Presenting the checks to Loyd Waters, Dean of the Pampa Center, were Gene Steel, General Manager of Celanese Chemical Corporation and Victor Raymond, Vice-President of Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division.

The funds will be used in the development of the Pampa Center helping provide equipment, supplies, and improvement of facilities.

Following the luncheon, and additional \$500 was donated by the Coronado Inn by Jack Jones, owner and a \$1,000 contribution presented by Jim Campbell representing the Campbell Ranch.

Floyd Watson, President of the First National Bank of Pampa, served as master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Watson gave a brief history of the development of higher education in Pampa and explained the importance of the Pampa Center to the community. Watson went on to say 'a long time dream of Pampa had come true.'

The Pampa Center was opened in January by Clarendon College and had a total enrollment during the spring semester of 692 students.

Land Bank Rate Climbs To 9%

Robert R. Williams, Jr., Manager of the Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa, announced today that The Federal Land Bank of Houston's billing rate on farm and ranch loans and rural residence loans was increased from 8 1/2 percent to 9 percent effective June 1, 1979.

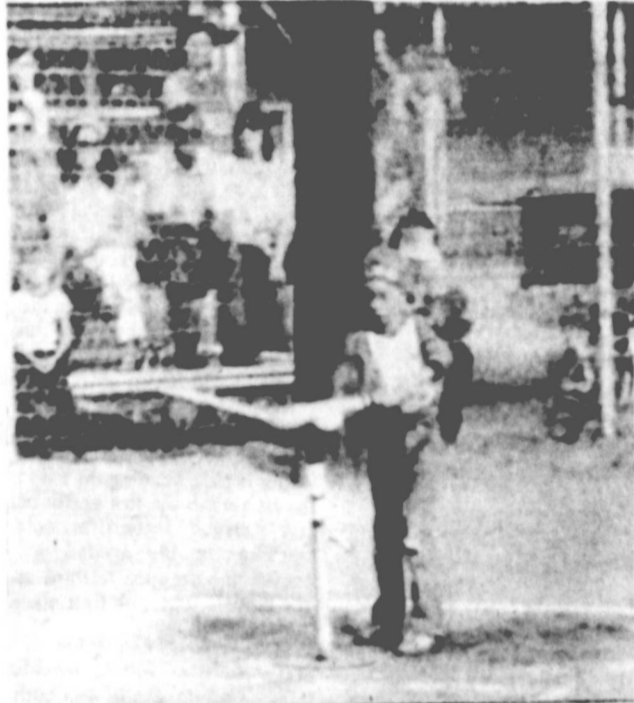
In making this announcement Williams stated that the increase in the billing rate became necessary because of the continued high cost of funds to finance the Bank's lending operation and no substantial decrease in interest rates.

He further stated that today's economic climate is very sensitive.

The Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa makes long term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout this area. Clarendon College, Pampa Center



FIRST BASEMAN KIRK Anderson catches a pitch during warm-up exercises before the McLean Cub and Lefors Little League game last week. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



T-BALLER ERIC Sharber swings at the ball during a game between the McLean Kittens and the Lefors T-Ballers. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

PeeWee's Win Over Wheeler

The McLean Pee Wee baseball Kittens won a well-played contest against the Wheeler #2 team in McLean Monday night.

The final tally was 8-3 in favor of the local nine, but the game was very well played by both teams.

The McLean infield composed of Quenton Brown, Jim Anderson, Dusty Joiner, Kyle Woods and Sid Brass made a number of nice plays which helped to insure the victory. Jim Anderson made several difficult pick-ups at short stop on well-hit balls by the Wheeler lads.

All the Kitten team members have played in every game to this point, and the team record now stands at five victories and no defeats.

Mark Twain said, "By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."

The younger Howard was transferred to a hospital in El Paso for treatment, and is listed in stable condition.

Ronay Howard, a native of McLean, was a member of the Christian Church in Ruidoso, president of CATV, Inc; a charter member of Society of Cable Television Engineers, past president of Kansas CATV Association, past vice-president of Mid-America CATV Association, and member of the Elks Club and Lions Club.

He was a graduate of McLean High School.

Survivors include his wife, the former Judy Glass, of Ruidoso, N.M., a daughter, Connie, and a son James D., both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard of McLean; and a brother, Joe Howard of Miami, Florida.

Funeral services were held Saturday at First Christian Church in Ruidoso, N.M., with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating.

Graveside services were Sunday at the Gillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

KITTENS
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Team members of the Kittens who have played well in the last couple of games are: Quenton Brown, Jim Anderson, Tony Hambricht, Sid Brass, Kyle Woods, Dusty Joiner, Donald Harris, J.T. Haynes, Tres Hess, Tanner Hess, Eric Sharber and Jason Sheets.

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accept our apology in advance. It is impossible to cover everything the way we would like to.

Hopefully, we will try this again when McLean celebrates its 75th birthday. Maybe then we can cover those who were left out this time...and five years is just about how long it will take for this staff to recover from this edition!

The newsstand price of the historical edition will be 50 cents, but of course our subscribers will pay the regular price for theirs. If you want extra copies, be sure to get them early. Will print 2,000 copies (about twice what we normally print), but I think this edition will sell out very fast.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Besides approving a multitude of other bills on the very last day of the 66th session, the Texas Legislature also finally agreed on a state budget, a school finance plan and tax relief legislation.

Hurriedly pumping out minor bills and putting the finishing touches on major legislation on the 140th and final day of the session is the traditional way of doing things for the Texas Legislature.

The 66th session was no different.

On the way to the last 24 hours of lawmaking, legislators had been sidetracked by such nagging matters as a presidential primary, alterations to the consumer protection act and a change in the usury ceiling.

But with the presidential primary effectively killed by the flight of the "Killer Bees" in the Senate, and with changes in the consumer protection act already passed, and with the usury ceiling upped to a maximum of 12 percent, lawmakers spent the final day of the session working on the budget, agreeing on the final details of how public schools would be financed and approving legislation to implement the tax relief amendment passed by voters last November.

The state budget for 1980-81 passed by both Houses after some expected haggling over different provisions of the plan would cost \$20.7 billion. That's a 19 percent increase over the last two-year spending plan the Legislature drew up in 1977 during the 65th session.

When you consider that inflation, it appears lawmakers succeeded in keeping spending levels as low as was humanly possible.

But, the \$20.7 billion budget passed on to Gov. Bill Clements for his signature is \$1 billion higher than what he suggested to the Legislature in his budget message earlier in the session. Clements wanted to return an additional \$1 billion to taxpayers.

Indications are that Clements will approve the spending plan, although some Capitol observers warn that the governor might end

up approving one year of the biennial spending draft and then call lawmakers back for a special session to write another one-year budget for the last year of the biennium.

But the special session the governor has said he will call will probably deal with another of his legislative goals—initiative and referendum. The House came close to passing "indirect" initiative and referendum rights for voters, and Clements, addressing the House on the final night of the session, warned lawmakers that he would be seeing them again sometime in the next two years in a special session on the subject.

Included in the state budget were 5.1 percent pay raises for state employees and a boost of 8.3 percent for Department of Public Safety troopers.

Teachers also got a 5.1 percent pay raise on top of automatic step increases, bringing their pay hikes to 7-10 percent.

Last session, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, found the school finance plan so objectionable he talked until the clock had run out, leaving lawmakers without a plan.

This time, Mauzy said he felt the Legislature had done a better job of "getting equalization aid to the poorer districts."

In the past, Mauzy claimed that the rich school districts were simply getting richer while the poorer ones were getting poorer.

"This is not a perfect bill," Mauzy told his fellow senators, "but it's a good

bill that I wholeheartedly recommend to you in good faith."

The school finance package contains \$334 million new money for teacher pay, \$152 million for equalization to school districts and almost \$100 million in additional funds for the operation and maintenance of public schools.

Inseparable from the question of school finance is the matter of tax relief legislation. House Bill 1060, the measure to implement the constitutional amendment approved by voters, is expected to cost local school districts across the state almost \$384 million.

Homestead exemptions will be granted under the tax relief legislation for the elderly and the disabled. Family cars and household goods are also exempted. And farm and ranch land will be taxed on its productivity rather than its market value.

What legislators had to agree on was a plan to reimburse local school districts for the tax dollars they would be losing. House Bill 1060 contained \$200 million for reimbursement and the school finance plan ended up containing \$184 million for the same purpose.

But how that \$384 million set aside for reimbursement would be parceled out was another question. Lobbyist for the large metropolitan school districts — in most cases the richer districts — pushed for a minimum 45-cents per dollar reimbursement plan and got it. But, to use another example, Austin would be reimbursed 67-cents for every dollar lost because of mandated tax breaks.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett said that the increased payments to the large school districts would mean a decrease in longevity pay for state employees.

And Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan labelled HB 1060 as "a fraud and a sham" because of the compromises

made after heavy pressure was applied by lobbyists from Dallas and Houston.

But a representative of the Dallas school district was quick to point out that even with the reimbursement plan plus other state aid, DUSD would fall \$4.5 million shy of its revenue needs.

And Dallas may not be the only school district that will be facing that same problem after tax relief legislation is put into effect.

That means of course that some programs will have to be cut back or new taxes will have to be levied. That led one Dallas school representative to say that he thought any new taxes that might have to be collected should be called the "Briscoe Tax," after former Gov. Dolph Briscoe who called a special session last summer to draw up tax relief legislation.

Critics charge that HB 1060 is not a tax relief measure but merely a shifting of the tax burden from local school districts to the state.

And those same critics point out that the average homeowner will probably only save \$40-\$50 in taxes in each of the next two years.

Famed outdoor drama plans 14th season

CANYON, Tx.—A wave of singers and dancers sweeps across the stage in the opening of "TEXAS," the musical drama of Panhandle history.

This burst of movement and familiar song brings back the sights and sounds of the 1880s, presented on an outdoor stage in Palo Duro Canyon near this small city close to Amarillo.

The 14th season is to begin June 20 and continue through Aug. 25, 1979. More than 1,958,000 people have seen the Paul Green production during its successful run. Information on tickets is available from TEXAS, Box 288, Canyon, TX 79015.

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Glass Named To Dean's List

Maridale Glass, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass of McLean, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at West Texas State University for the spring semester.

Students named to the Dean's List are those who have a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a semester load of 12 hours or more.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE MAY 28th

Harlan Poole
Carl Baker
Willie Nicholas
Effie Phillips
IN THE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK:

D.P. Hoover
Ann Shelton
Drucie Dwyer
Faye Jones
Ruby Cousins
Jimmy Shelton Jr.
Virgie Patton
Marye Crockett
Lillian Reynolds

Large Group Attends Kunkel Reunion

About 70 people attended the annual Kunkel reunion Sunday at McLean Country Club, following a tradition begun in 1949. Most of those who were present are descendants of Samuel Kunkel (1836-1926).

Present at a supper Saturday night at the country club were 56 members of the family. Most of the clan attended the Sunday morning worship service at First Baptist Church.

Amarillo had the largest representation at the reunion with 32, while 19 people were from McLean.

President John M. Haynes presided over a business meeting following Sunday's noon meal. Officers elected for the coming year are Stan Green, President; Tom Caldwell, vice president; Wynnette Green,

secretary; Cheryl Smith, reporter; and Loree Barker, historian.

Those attending the 1979 reunion were:

From Amarillo: Bill and Nita Kunkel, Nugent and Annie Kunkel, Bob and Drucilla Maxwell, Johnie Villa Rodgers, Charlene, Debbie and Lisa, Callie Haynes, LeEuna Caldwell, Dave and Sue Upton, Angela and Carl, Stanley and Wynnette Green and Melissa, Tom and Dorothy Caldwell, Denise, Chris, Kirt, Dean, and Tray, Debbie Walker and David, Mack and Karen Green, Jim and JoAnn McMahan.

From McLean: Sidney Kunkel, Carey Don and Cheryl Smith, Stacie and Donnie, Johnny and Joyce Haynes, Mike, David, Sheri, Morse, and

Sam, Newt and Loree Barker, Oba and Elizabeth Kunkel, Gladys Smith, John C. Haynes, Bea Lester.

Attending from other locations were: Carter and Althea Veasey, Phyllis Bennett, Richard and J.C., all of Clovis, N.M.; Odessa Chapman and Estelle Johnson, both of Grand Prairie; Barbara Ann Leven, Rose and Louis, Edna TerBush, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mansel and Brandy of Panhandle; Laverne and Faye Kunkel of Dumas; Tina Slinker of Lockney; Gorda Lou Barnett of Weatherford, Okla.; Jerry and Gerideene Kunkel and Mike of Lubbock; Pat Kunkel and Kevin of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Bonnie Peters, Daniel and Jason, of White City, Ore.; Mary Etta Hudgins of Erick, Okla.; and Laura Bunch of Sulphur, La.

Heart Drive Nets \$928.51

The American Heart Association netted \$928.51 during its recent fund drive in McLean, according to Mrs. Leta Mae Hess and Mrs. Bonnie Fabian, co-chairmen.

Volunteers canvassing for the heart fund were Laverne Beck, Fern Woods, Ruth Magee, Joann Miller, Billie Cash, Marjorie Fish, Janet Glass, Martha Jo Bailey, Betty Logan, June Suggs, Anita Day, Helan Jones Virginia Dalton, Ginger Lane, Ida Hess, and Sharon Haynes in addition to the two chairmen.

Boy Meador, long-time resident of McLean, said that he thought the large amount raised was probably a record for McLean.

Mrs. Hess said "The drive could not have been successful without the hard work of the volunteers, and I would like to publicly express my gratitude to them."

Lions Club Votes To Give Away Shotgun

The McLean Lions Club held its regular meeting, Monday, June 4th, at the Senior Citizen's building.

Billy Thomas was introduced as a guest and a probable new member of the club.

Dale Glass was appointed chairman of the concession stand for the rodeo, June 15 and 16.

Club members voted to give

away a Remington Model 1100, 20 gauge shotgun during the rodeo and homecoming celebration. Tickets will be \$1 each and the drawing will be held Saturday night at the Homecoming dance.

Approximately 20 members were in attendance, and all enjoyed hamburger steaks, french fries and all the trimmings prepared by the Cowboy Drive Inn.

Hunt Named To Dean's List

Melinda Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt, was named to the Dean's List at Tyler Junior College for the spring semester.

To be included on the list students must have achieved at least a 2.0 grade point average on a 3.0 scale, have no grade below a 'C', and have completed at least twelve semester hours during the semester.

McLean Briefs

Engene Hensley of Alanreed was a visitor in the News office Monday.

More information on the Class of '69 has been received. Mrs. Venice Wright says that Frances Hopper, who was voted Most Dependable, now lives in Albuquerque and works for First American Title Co. Mrs. Ruby Beck added some facts about Randy Richards, who was in the class but moved before 1969. Randy and his wife Deborah have two children, Brandon, 8, and Shania Lynn, 5. They live at Shephard AFB in Wichita Falls, and their house was not touched by the recent tornado.

On May 26th, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Dickinson left for California via Las Vegas, Nevada for a visit with Mrs. Dickinson's sister Mary Baker and husband Bill of El Sobrante, California. Saturday arrival featured a family dinner reunion with ten friends and family members in attendance.

May 30 was spent at Harrah's Lake Tahoe where a dinner show was viewed with the stage performance featuring John Davidson and Jerry Van Dyke.

Thursday evening was an overnight stay in Shingle Springs, California with Mrs. Dickinson's sisters, brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Baker who maintain a lovely home in the California Gold Country.

Enchanted Rock is landmark

Travel News Service FREDERICKSBURG—The largest granite dome between the Appalachians and the Rockies, Enchanted Rock, has been transferred by the Nature Conservancy to the Texas Parks Dept.

Enchanted Rock, 18 miles north of this Central Texas community on Ranch Road 965, has evidence of civilization dating back 12,000 years.

The dome's unique vegetation, geology and panoramic view attract sight-seers, naturalists and student geologists, the Fredericksburg Radio Post reports.

At present there is no reception center, but there are plans to erect one to introduce visitors to the huge mass of red granite, dating back a billion years and more.

Enchanted Rock is only one of the geologic wonders of Central Texas and its famed Hill Country.

GOLF CHATTER

INSIDE ON TOURNAMENT PLAY

WARE DISPLAYS OF GOLFING SKILL AND SURPRISING TURNAROUNDS ARE PAR FOR THE COURSE AT THE BAY HILL COUNTRY CLUB IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA—SITE OF THE RICH LIGHTS PRO/AM AND THE ANNUAL BAY HILL CITRUS CLASSIC.

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FIRST BASEMAN KYIE Woods missed this pitch which knocked his hat off during the McLean Kitten and Lefors 1-Batters game last week. (Photo by Luda Haynes)



Zoroaster said, "In doubt if an action be just, abstain."

"A bird in the hand is worth what it will bring." Ambrose Bierce

LINES by LEM O'RICKK



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Lord Nathan said, "If a man loves to give advice, it is a sure sign that he himself wants it."

NEWS FROM ALANREED

Alanreed Efforts Win Prize Cemetery Group Picks Trustee

The Alanreed Improvement Association has been awarded \$50 by the Texas Community Improvement Program for their efforts during the past year of cleanup and home improvement.

"Working to make Texas even better" is the motto of the project. This program has been set up to stimulate individual, family and community effort toward improvement. The purpose is striving to achieve more net agricultural income, better homes, economic opportunities, greater cities and responsible citizenship.

Each community chooses its own goals. They are based on individual family and community needs and wants.

For more than twenty years the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System has conducted this program. Since 1959-60 the investor-owned electric utility companies operating in Texas have provided the cash awards. It is estimated that more than 1,000 community centers have been established. One of the long range goals of the Alanreed group is to someday have a community clubhouse in the park.

Picks Trustee

The Alanreed Cemetery Association held its regular meeting on Monday night. After the regular business it was voted to appoint Lena Carter as a trustee to replace Marvin Hall who died recently.

The group also gave Hartley Davis, caretaker, the authorization to buy new maps for the cemetery. Sue Crisp was appointed to give the cemetery report at the Alanreed Homecoming. There was a short discussion about replacing the trees in the cemetery park.

Those attending the meeting were Ollie Hommel, president, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee, Lena Carter, and Nell Fullbright.

F. B. Carter: Resident Since 1917

F.B. Carter is the oldest living member of the First Baptist Church in Alanreed. He has been a deacon and song leader there for many years. He was born in Hiltoss, Virginia in 1891, the son of William and Sally Carter. He was married in 1915 to Amanda Barker, daughter of Flanders and Augusta Barker. They came to Taylor County, and had one son, Cecil, now deceased, born there.

They came to Gray County in 1917 and lived on North McClellan creek (now the Word

place). One son, Lester, was born there in 1919. They bought and moved to their apple orchard south of Alanreed in 1920 where two other children Virginia and Warren were born.

They started an apple orchard in 1925 and built it up to 100 trees. Mrs. Carter died in 1968. The "Carter Apple Orchard" has been well known all over the territory for many years.

Mr. Carter is now a resident of the McLean Thomas Nursing Home.



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Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

SEAR OUTDOOR-WEAR NYLONS-TO PREVENT RAVELS:

Sear today's nylons for outdoor wear-to prevent raveling. Ripstop nylon and nylon taffeta-two popular fabrics for outdoor wear-need searing before sewing. Searing will melt the fibers along raw edges to prevent fraying. Also, searing is quick, fun and easy to do.

To prepare the fabric, trim loose threads from all raw edges. Set up a thin, dripless candle or alcohol burner in a well-ventilated room-free from drafts. To sear, hold the fabric taut-or tight-between hands. Carefully move the raw edge quickly past the BASE of the flame-NOT OVER THE FLAME. Flame base is the blue part of the flame at the bottom.

As the fabric moves past the flame, a small bead-almost invisible-should form along the edge of the fabric. Be careful not to 'over-sear' the fabric, since that forms a heavy brown bead. To extinguish the flame on the fabric, simply blow it out-but watch the fabric carefully, since the flame is almost invisible. Be sure the flame is out. Once garment pieces are seared, it is time to mark them and sew.

Knowing some possible problems with searing will help avoid them. Be sure to avoid placing the fabric over the flame-as that will smoke the fabric with black char-looking spots. A dancing and flickering flame caused by drafts also can produce undesirable results. Moving the fabric past the flame too slowly may cause melted holes or notches. Also, fabric may catch on fire, especially if loose threads are not trimmed.

HOMEMAKER HINTS:

*Fresh eggs peel easier after hard cooking if a hole is pricked in the large end before cooking.

*In case of poisoning, always get professional medical help as quickly as possible.

*To soften hard lumps of brown sugar in a microwave oven-proof container, add a slice of bread or apple, cover lightly and heat about 15 seconds.

*Mayonnaise is a combination of an oil and water solution stabilized with egg yolk.

*Clean the exterior of copper cookware by rubbing the surface with a lemon rind dipped in table salt.

*Remove leftovers from the table immediately after eating and refrigerate to prevent growth of organisms that cause foodborne illness.

"In all matters of opinion, our adversaries are insane."
 Mark Twain

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News from Alanreed

A last reminder that the Alanreed Homecoming will be at the Alanreed School Gymnasium this Sunday June 10 beginning at 11 a.m.

Visiting the P.M. Gibsons during the Memorial Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vinyard and Shane of Glenrose and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinyard, Tommy and Paul, of Oklahoma City.

TREES FOR TWO

Family trees for both the bride and groom are among the special features in Keepsake Wedding Albums from Hallmark Cards. The albums also have sections for engagement announcements, shower and wedding invitations and honeymoon souvenirs. There's a special section to record gifts and to note if thank-you's have been sent. And, of course, there's ample space for wedding-day pictures. Hallmark designed the book so that the bride and groom would have an "instant memory bank" of all the events leading up to their wedding as well as photos of the wedding day itself.

Every year, it takes the moon .002 seconds longer to circle the earth than the year before.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Many mothers believe that babies are angels--whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer. Anonymous

The world has so many problems, if Moses had come down from Mt. Sinai today, the two tablets he carried would be aspirin. Anonymous

Revolt and terror pay a price. Order and law have a cost. Carl Sandburg

The faults of the burglar are the qualities of the financier. George Bernard Shaw

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast. Proverbs 15:15

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all. Oliver Wendell Holmes

Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth. Proverbs 26:20

What is a communist? one who hath yearnings for equal divisions of unequal earnings. Ebenezer Elliott



"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," that's good enough for most of us--every wind a tornado, every phone call a death message. Chances are, if you are an everyday, ordinary, well-adjusted person, you only worry 10 to 12 hours a day. Not an obvious, bone-crunching worry but a vague uneasiness about life that you aren't quite doing whatever it is you are supposed to be doing.

Television, with the help of Madison Avenue advertising, has made us constantly aware that we get up everyday with the other leading brand sitting on the washer, margarine in the refrigerator fooling Mother Nature and himself walking out of the door with 'ring around the collar.' Gloria Steinham, a liberated woman, has said, "Why doesn't he wash his neck?" the rest of us worry.

Your husband may have told you what an easy life you have. After all his mother raised five boys and four girls on an Oklahoma dirt farm, washed clothes on a rub board and canned every bite of food he ever ate until he met you and switched to Puckett's and Simpson's. It is true. She did.

If that is not enough, he will tell you about his pioneer grandmother. What a woman! Up at dawn fighting Indians while her freshly made bread rose 12 feet; that's 1/2 foot per year for each year you have been married.) With Indian bodies strewn about the garden she picked three bushels of peas, would have gotten them all put up too but that was the day her 12th child was born at 4 in the afternoon. It is true. She did.

Would grandma understand your problems? "Why grandma do you know if we have a depression we can't go to the store and buy groceries. We won't be able to pay the car payment, electric bill or go to California this summer?"

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You worry about the energy shortage? She solved that by leaning on her hoe for a couple of minutes.

She did not wonder about the meaning of life. She believed in God and kerosene. If those failed there were two other remedies. Just look as if you didn't want to go to school and you'd be gazing down the barrel of a glob of castor oil. One small cough from smoking in the barn would get you mustard plaster for eight days running.

Did she fret about the family dog? Probably not. He was groomed once in a big dirty fight with a skunk. The only vet he ever was was grapes coming home from World War I. His toenails were not painted blue and the time spent naming him after naming 12 children was the time it takes to say Prince, Rover or Blue.

Her life was hard. Yours is hassle. She didn't know the meaning of 'instant communication.' Ever since someone said, "Are you there Mr. Watson?" the opening line has been "Is Dad there I need \$5?"

The other lines are Can you play the part of Joan of Arc in the PTA play, bring six pies and call eight people to help get the governor re-elected? Say no to an Indian and he would scalp you. Quick and clean. Say no to the PTA and you are filled with guilt.

What did she want for your children and grandchildren? She wanted you to have an easier life than hers. If she had a quiet moment at the end of the day maybe she swept the porch at sunset, gazed at the sky and lovingly wished for something special for all those little people running around in her yard.

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 THENCE West 1900 vrs. to a stake set for the NW corner of this tract;
 THENCE South 1108.6 vrs. to an iron pipe set for the NE corner of Section No. 96 and the NW corner of Section No. 97, in Block 20, in South line of said Duffield Survey, and being the SW corner of this tract;
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 THENCE North with the East line of the said Duffield Survey and the West line of Section No. 13, Block 21, 713 vrs. to a stake set for the NE corner of this tract;
 THENCE West 1900 vrs. to a stake set for the NW corner of this tract;
 THENCE South 713 vrs. to a stake set for the SW corner of this tract, said stake being 1108.6 vrs. North of the NE corner of Section No. 96, and the NW corner of Section No. 97, both in Block 20;
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NEWS FROM LEFORS

Joshua Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Akins, celebrated his first birthday Monday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Akins furnished the cake and joined the festivities.

Recent guests in the Emmett McCathern home were Mrs. McCathern's children, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Browning of Puyallup, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hurst and children and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hurst of Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman have returned from a visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons and Wendy are vacationing for two weeks at Lake Whitney.

Mrs. JoAnn Fenno had surgery Monday and will remain in Highland General for two or three days.

Mrs. Marvin Moxon went to Leedy, Okla., for Memorial Day.

Miss Adelle Briggs and Mrs. Hoyt Goldsmith were in Pampa on business Monday.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bull went to Oklahoma City where she will have her regular two-week blood check and return home in a few days.

Mrs. Walter Jackson was scheduled for surgery on Tuesday of this week.

Steven Ring had knee surgery this week at St. Anthony's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt and Kristy have moved to Chama, N.M., where they are employed on a dude ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Story, Greg and Sandra have moved back to Lefors from Graham.

Mrs. Leonard Goldsmith is recuperating at home from her recent surgery at High Plains.

Marsha Shuman, Maxine Sanders and Pauline Phillips are attending a Community Volunteer Leaders Workshop at the Panhandle Education Service Center in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. Chestine Dunn and Jonetta have returned to their home at Coahoma. They moved back to Lefors for Jonetta to complete her senior year.

Tracy Jennings flew to Mesa, Ariz., to visit relatives and returned with his parents who drove out earlier.

John Mark Tarbet totaled his car while visiting Sandra and Val Tarbet at Irving. He was uninjured.

Recent guests in the Mrs. O.O. Bishop home were her son Bobby Jack and her granddaughter, Mrs. Tammy Linn Shelton of Huntsville, Ala., and her daughter, Mrs. Charley Clayton of Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eudney and son have been transferred to Chico, and will be moving soon. Their home has sold to Raymond Sissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch, Billy Ben and Rory are moving to Yukon, Okla. this week where he has been transferred. Mrs. Lynch has taught kindergarten and speech therapy in Lefors for five years.

Gymnastics of Pampa presented a gymnastics program Friday, May 25th in the Optimists Club Gym. Participants from Lefors were Jud Atchley and Paul Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Skaggs are vacationing at their home on the lake at Warsaw, Missouri. Mrs. Skaggs retired this spring after having taught in the elementary school for ten years.

Mrs. Linda King and sons will move to Canyon this summer where Linda will enroll at West Texas State.

Mrs. Loyd McKnight, commercial teacher, is attending the first six weeks of summer school in Canyon.

Mrs. Lee Carter, second grade teacher, has tendered her resignation. She plans to stay home next year to care for her young daughter.

Rev. Rick Wadley, minister of the First Baptist Church, and his family have moved to Granby, Missouri, one of the oldest mining towns in Missouri, this week where he had accepted the pastorate of their church.

Brother Pete Roberts is the interim pastor at the local Baptist Church.

Rev. Du Bose of Pampa, Director of Missions of the seventy Baptist churches of this area, held the Sunday evening service and met with the pulpit committee.

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BIRTHDAYS	
June 8	Kenneth Humphrey
June 9	Beverly Klein
June 10	Peggy Finney
June 11	Jimmy Dale Lake
June 13	Damian Cates
June 13	Leta Bradley
June 13	Daphnie Sissel
June 13	Leslie Smith
June 13	Doug Reeves
June 13	Richard Trusty

ANNIVERSARIES	
June 9	The Denny Keiths
June 11	The Aubrey Wests
June 11	The R.S. Hood's
June 12	The Roy Alderson's
June 14	The Bob Lake's

DID YOU KNOW?

Although the great Joe DiMaggio had his good and bad years with the All-Stars, another Yankee great, pitcher Red Ruffing, performed less than brilliantly in All-Star competition. Ruffing, with 273 career wins, gave up seven runs in seven innings in his three All-Star appearances. Who will get the chance to be this year's "heroes" and "goats" when the game is played July 17 in Seattle? That's up to the fans who participate in a nationwide All-Star election.

QUICK QUIZ

What Do You Know About Our Schools?

The nation's public schools account for the largest single expenditure of public funds outside of the national defense budget. The following questions from the National School Boards Assn., which represents 95,000 elected school officials throughout the U.S., can help tell how much you know about your schools.

1. What percentage of youths (5 to 17) are enrolled in public schools? (a) 65 percent (b) 89 percent (c) 43 percent?



2. What is the average number of years of schooling completed by today's citizen? (a) 12.3 years (b) 11.4 years (c) 8.1 years?

3. Public school policy is decided by (a) city officials (b) state governors (c) local school board members?

4. The percentage of Americans (over 25) who are high school graduates is (a) 65 percent (b) 85 percent (c) 55 percent?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) 89 percent. In 1950, just 65 percent of youths were enrolled in public schools. In 1970, the figure was 81.1 percent. 2. (a) 12.3 years and still rising. In 1910, the figure was 8.1 years. 3. (c) Local citizens serving on school boards. 4. (b) 85 percent. In 1900, only 65 percent of Americans over 25 were high school graduates.

Coleman Named To Dean's List

Phillips Dean's List

Doug Coleman, 1978 graduate of Lefors High School, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Frank Phillips Junior College, where he was a member of the New Dawn Singers.

The group went to Nashville for ten days in April and as they returned, presented a concert in Tulsa for the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Three of the members, including Doug, made a record in Berger, scheduled for release soon.

Coleman and Mark Ayers, whose duo is named "The Gambler", play on weekends at Jim's Steak House in Pampa.

Coleman plans to attend North Texas in Denton in the fall.



A LAUGHING LOOK at parenthood -- and even grandparenthood -- is in the spotlight at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre with the production of 'My Daughter's Rated 'X'', now on stage Tuesdays through Saturdays. The parental quandary isn't all laughter. It has its serious moments. The comedy poses the question of how to successfully rear offsprings in a conventional mold and at the same time have understanding for some of their 'new ideas.' Playing roles of a father and a mother whose daughter

comes back home to live, bringing along the couple's first grandchild, are James Sluiter and Pamela McCormick. Gary Brundage is the 'other' grandchild.

'My Daughter's Rated 'X'' will run through mid-June at Country Squire, located at 1840 and Grand. Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. Country Togue entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. with comedy time at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 'show only.'

Gray County To Get Funds

AUSTIN, Tex.--State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said Texas counties will share more than \$365,407 in state funds under a law designed to encourage voter registration and accurate registration lists.

Gray county received \$1,148 for 258,650 voters.

Bullock said the Texas Election Code directs the Comptroller's ad Valorem Division to make payments to counties for reimbursement of voter registration activities.

The law provides local reimbursement of 40 cents for each new registered voter and 40 cents for each cancellation made to update lists.

The individual county payments are made after approval by the Secretary of State. Payments to all but ten counties, whose requests have not cleared the Secretary of State's office, have been made by the Comptroller's office.

These counties include Bastrop, Chambers, Nacogdoches, Sabine, Concho, Webb, Wood, Fisher, Madison, and Uvalde. Bullock said total registration is put at more than 5.9 million Texas residents.

UIL Participation Increases

The current energy shortage apparently does not apply to Texas high school students involved in University Interscholastic League activities.

Participation in the athletic, literary and academic, and music programs reached record highs in 1978-1979, reinforcing the long-standing contention that one of two graduating seniors in Texas has taken part in a UIL activity during his high school career.

'Certainly, the UIL has had its problems the past year, with the numerous court cases and

Outdoor Gas Use Banned

DALLAS, TEXAS - Final rules prohibiting installation of outdoor gas lighting fixtures and preventing gas distribution companies from providing natural gas for outdoor lighting have been adopted by the U.S. Department of Energy, it was reported today by G. Dan Rambo, Regional Representative for DoE.

These rules implement section 402 of the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act, signed by the President on November 9, 1978. The Act prohibits gas outdoor lighting installations as of the date the Act was signed and outlines procedures and dates for curtailing gas supplies for outdoor lighting purposes.

The authority and responsibility for administering the prohibitions will be delegated to the appropriate state regulatory authorities. In most cases, this will be the state public utility commission.

According to the rules, if gas for outdoor lighting was being used by industrial and commercial customers before the act was signed, gas may be supplied for the purpose until November 5, 1979.

Residential and municipal customers who were using natural gas for outdoor lighting before the Act was signed may continue receiving gas until January 1, 1982.

A proposed rule banning outdoor lighting was issued February 13, 1979, and hearings on the proposed rule were held in Washington March 22.

occasional one-sided press coverage,' said Dr. Bailey Marshall, League director. 'But I would be remiss to emphasize the negative and overlook the positive aspects of our programs.'

'More students were involved in UIL activities this past year than ever before and this participation by students on a fair and equal basis has been and remains our ultimate goal: This is the reason the UIL exists,' he added.

Across the board, participation by schools remained stable, with the exception of girls' basketball, which increased by 55 schools. Football, girls' volleyball, boys' basketball, swimming and track and field remained on a per-school participation basis near their 1977-78 marks.

Individual participation, however, continued its upward surge, with more than 42,000 playing football, 30,000 and 23,000 in boys' and girls' track respectively, and 23,000 and 19,000 in boys' and girls' basketball respectively.

Elsewhere, participation in boys' baseball neared the 16,000 mark, while more than 20,000 took part in boys' and girls' tennis. Approximately 8,000 participated in boys' golf and 4,000 in girls' golf. Swimming figures reached 3,500 for the boys' and 2,500 for the girls', while cross country boys' and girls' totals sped near the 600 plus mark.

In the UIL music program,

some 71,000 took part in choral competition while 40,000 participated in the solo and ensemble contest, and a whopping 215,000 joined bands and orchestras in UIL contests.

Participation in the UIL literary and academic contests was equally as impressive:

SPEECH
Debate-5,000, Informative speaking-17,500, Persuasive speaking-15,000, Poetry Interpretation-17,500, Prose reading-15,000, Oral reading-18,000

OTHERS
One-act play-20,000, Journalism-24,000, Number sense-55,000, Picture memory-25,000, Science-22,500, Slides Rule-20,000, Shorthand-15,000, Typewriting-16,000, Ready writing-55,000, Story telling-12,500, Spelling-80,000.

'The University Interscholastic League embraces more than a half-million participants and anytime you're working with a program having the scope this one has, you must operate under a system of uniformly enforced rules and regulations,' Dr. Marshall said.

The school administrators and educators of Texas have voted for support rules governing inter-school competition.

It is a system that has been developed over the years into the most comprehensive organization of its kind.

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This new comedy murder mystery by the author of 'Ask Me Tomorrow' contains the ultimate in suspense, and will keep the reader glued to the book until the solution is finally found.

Margaret Millar, a successful and competent writer, has woven the elements of suspense, mystery, comedy and surprise into this brilliantly conceived novel.

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'The Murder of Miranda' is available at Lovett Memorial Library...

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PELICAN'S
The taste of the sea...that's where it's at when you come to PELICAN'S for a fantastic seafood dinner!

Located at 4561 S. Western in Amarillo, phone 359-1681, this renowned restaurant features only the finest seafood available. Featuring Australian lobster, Alaskan king crab, 7 red snapper, they provide a feast for those who appreciate the very finest. Steaks are another specialty of the house at this distinguished restaurant. If it's seafood and if it's the very best...it's here!

An outstanding wine list is offered at PELICAN'S to compliment your meal. Other gourmet touches include sourdough bread, the crispiest, tastiest salads and your favorite beverages. If you like seafood...you'll love this distinguished restaurant!

The editors of this 1979 Business Review urge all of our readers who can appreciate the very finest seafood anywhere to give this well known establishment a try...this evening!

GANDY ELECTRIC
Ronny Gandy - Owner
The commercial and oil field experts in this locale for all electric contracting work is GANDY ELECTRIC, located at 821 Jackson in Borger, phone 273-6929.

This company has proved its professional abilities in this field through the many varied electric contracting jobs they have successfully completed to the satisfaction of the customer.

They are fully insured and can handle any wiring job from remodeling to new construction to oil field maintenance, and are more than glad to give you complete inspection and recommendation as well as accurate cost estimates at any time.

The electricians in their employ are fully qualified to handle any oil field electrical job and complete it in the shortest time possible.

The editors of this 1979 BUSINESS REVIEW, without hesitation, recommend this type of service and commend GANDY ELECTRIC on the many fine business practices they adhere to.

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
Jay R. Taylor - Manager
The AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY is located 100 South Manhattan in Amarillo, phone 373-7464.

This old and reliable firm offers many advantages for livestock rancher interested in getting the most for his purchase. They feature adequate stock in perfect condition until it comes to their sale. Buyers from all over the area are in attendance at sales and YOU are assured of getting absolute top dollar for your animals when you bring them here.

It always pays to do business with a company that gives you choice of markets for your livestock. The AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY does just that and their reputation as a "cattleman's best friend" is your best guarantee of fair treatment and a good price!

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review urge all area beef producers to contact this reliable market when it comes time to convert your investment into cash!

SUNSET PETS
Helen Edwards - Owner
Select a friend from the large variety of pets of all types at SUNSET PETS in Amarillo at 48 Sunset Center, phone 355-6011. Here you find adorable puppies of many breeds including AKC dogs and cats with papers. They also have cute little kittens, talkative playful monkeys, tropical fish, birds, hamsters, gerbils, mice, much, much more. There's a pet for everyone at this well managed shop.

The management makes it a special point to offer what assistance they can, or they're pleased to let you browse around your heart's content. It's one of the brightest, nicest shops in town.

SUNSET PETS also carries a complete line of pet products and supplies. From cages to aquariums to bird seed to mammals on and feeding, this is one shop where you can find everything you need in one convenient location. The editors of this 1979 Business Review think you will!

YOUR GRAPHICS ARE SHOWING
Mrs. Sharla Golithly - Manager
Custom graphics by YOUR GRAPHICS ARE SHOWING will add grace and beauty to your home or office. It's one sure way to make any room look better!

Located at 2437 I-40 West at Georgia in Amarillo, phone 355-9479, this quality-minded shop features one of the area's largest selections of graphics in a myriad of colors and styles. You'll really like the effect they create by imaginative use of color and design.

YOUR GRAPHICS ARE SHOWING also carries a fine selection of signed and numbered limited editions prints as well as high quality reproductions of famous works.

Stop in today and look over all the beautiful things on display at this unique shop. The editors of this 1979 Business Review think you'll be glad you did.

MAMA JO'S BARBEQUE
Mama Jo - Owner
In the true tradition...that's the motto at the Mama Jo's Barbeque where barbeque means something much more than just a fine dinner!

Located at 1210 Amarillo Blvd. E. in Amarillo, phone 373-0860, this outstanding restaurant features succulent main dishes and complete dinners all prepared with traditional recipes and that famous taste! There are ribs, chops steaks, chicken and other favorites. Hearty potato dishes and vegetables make your meal complete and well balanced. Top this off with your favorite soft drink, coffee or tea and you've got a meal that you won't soon forget!

Can't make it in for dinner? Just phone 373-0860 and your food will be ready when you are. Take home orders are a specialty here.

The editors of this 1979 Business Review would like to make special note of the quality barbequed foods available at this fine restaurant.

KINCAID UPHOLSTERY AND FABRICS
Norma Newkirk - Owner
Specialists in all types of upholstery and heavy fabric work, KINCAID UPHOLSTERY AND FABRICS has become known throughout the area as being THE place to go when only best is good enough! Whether you want a couch and chair recovered, this is the place to go!

Located at 3100 West 6th in Amarillo, phone 372-9892, this quality-conscious shop can make nearly anything from fabric, vinyl or naugahide.

Heavy duty sewing machines and other equipment will handle the toughest fabrics with ease and the skilled craftsmen are thoroughly schooled in all phases of the upholstery art. Regardless of what you need...if it's upholstery, KINCAIDS can handle it!

The editors of this 1979 Business Review suggest that all of our readers remember this outstanding firm for any type of upholstery work they may need.

HARVESTER LANES, INC.
Van Vandenberg - Manager
Bowling, the great American fitness program, is ALWAYS more fun at the HARVESTER LANES! This well-known alley features the very latest in equipment and your score will improve whenever you step in and bowl a game!

Conveniently located at 1401 S. Hobart in Pampa, phone 665-3422, this fine facility has more to offer for the beginner of experienced bowler. They utilize the very best in automatic pin setters and scoring machines. Leagues for all ages and abilities are forming for the Summer right now and there's no better way to improve your skill than to join a team and bowl regularly.

Van Vandenberg, the manager of HARVESTER LANES, INC. urges everyone to keep in shape the fun way with bowling! This feature free instruction, a bowler's pro shop, a fine cafeteria, babysitting, and many other convenient and enjoyable services to help you enjoy your game a little more.

The editors of this 1979 Business Review suggest that you become a better bowler by bowling regularly at HARVESTER LANES, INC.!

FAIRGROUNDS TIRE COMPANY
Bob Harrington - Manager
At the FAIRGROUNDS TIRE COMPANY at 2903 East 10th in Amarillo phone 372-3252, you can select the exact tire for your needs and mileage requirements from the area's finest assortment of world famous Dayton tires! This is one brand name that has served motorists for years and their reputation as being a leader in the industry has spread far and wide.

With a model for every passenger car, truck, sports car, trailer, recreational vehicle and all types of farm and industrial equipment this well known manufacturer has established leadership in the field. You shouldn't buy ANY tire without stopping at the FAIRGROUND TIRE COMPANY and looking over the complete line of Dayton tires.

They also have a fine selection of good used tires, with plenty of miles left on them.

We, the editors of this 1979 Business Review think you'll get a better tire and a better deal!

SUTHERLAND LUMBER COMPANY
Building needn't be a time consuming project that costs you a fortune when you make the Sutherland Lumber Company your one-stop headquarters for all of the materials you need.

Conveniently located at 4717 S. Washington in Amarillo, phone 373-3057, this community leader is ready to serve you every need with a full line of lumber, plywood, insulation, paneling, hardware, tools, paint and everything else that makes building a breeze! For the inexperienced builder, they offer books that spell out just how to do it and free advice is always available, too!

People from throughout the area have been "doing-it-themselves" and saving ever since the Sutherland Lumber Company opened their doors. Isn't it time that you join the ranks of smart homeowners and contractors and start shopping at this building center for all of your needs? The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review suggest that no business profile of this area would be complete without prominent mention of this outstanding lumber company.

J.D. STEWART & SON REAL ESTATE
J.D. & Art Stewart - Brokers
When you're looking around today's tough, critical real estate market for the best place to put your money, trust J.D. STEWART & SON REAL ESTATE to help you find the home or property you want!

With offices located at 605 East 7th St. in Dalhart, phone 249-5483, this respected broker has more to offer in terms of listings and services. Whether you're looking for a farm, a ranch-ette, or a new home, this is the one to see FIRST!

With some realistic prices and some diligent effort, J.D. STEWART & SON REAL ESTATE can and will find just what you're looking for. They have access to property throughout the area and can assist you in every conceivable manner. When it comes time to sell your existing property, this reliable broker will get more for you! Trust them with ALL of your real estate matters!

As the editors of this 1979 BUSINESS REVIEW, we heartily suggest that YOU contact this well-known firm for ALL of your transactions!

PHIL HOWER KENPO - KUNG FU
Phil Hower - Owner
Learn the fine art of self-defense while you get your body into superior shape by studying the ancient arts of Kenpo and Kung Fu at PHIL HOWER'S KENPO - KUNG FU ACADEMY in Amarillo at 1810 South Washington phone 373-4192.

Here's a great place for men, women and children to learn a valuable skill as well as tone up their bodies while they learn. You'll learn Kenpo with its scientific methods and the dynamic moves of Kung Fu which allows you to go anywhere without fear of attack. Both of these ancient skills are taught by certified instructors and both have specific competition values as well as self-defense applications.

All area residents are urged to contact this well known school of self-defense for complete information and class schedules at PHIL HOWER'S KENPO - KUNG FU ACADEMY!

The editors of this 1979 Business Review urge everyone to look into the many possibilities of studying self-defense at this fine school.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Specialists in all types of eyeglasses and contact lenses, Texas State Optical at Western Plaza in Amarillo, phone 355-9711, are highly regarded by area residents. This well established firm of dispensing opticians features a full line of quality vision correction products and will expertly fill your doctor's prescription in the finest optical glass. See the professionals first, whenever you need new or replacement glasses or contacts.

This is one firm which employs only trained experts. Not one of your "discount" shops, this is a professional company which works closely with optometrists to insure a high standard of quality yet their pricing is very competitive. You needn't sacrifice quality when it comes to your eyes. See Texas State Optical and get the best eyeglasses and contact lenses available.

The editors of this 1979 Business Review would like to congratulate this outstanding firm of dispensing opticians for the high standard of quality in their products.

THE HOUSE OF SLEEP
The Raymond Harvey Family and Sons Gary - Owners
'We sleep!' That's the motto at THE HOUSE OF SLEEP where the very finest in sleep sets can be found! Choose exciting values in twin, full, queen, and king mattresses and spring sets with beautiful custom headboards. You'll sleep better, and your bedroom will be more beautiful with the addition of these fine sets.

Located at 34th and Bell in Amarillo, phone 359-5378, this known firm specializes in brand name sleep sets and features famous names as Sealy Posturepedic. They also have Electra-bed which is the vibrating hospital bed that has been setting alone with evaporated coolers.

They invite your inspection and comparison at any time and always willing to assist you in any manner.

Check out Sealy Posturepedic's line of finest quality orthopedic mattresses designed for your health. They even feature such sleeping equipment as waterbeds and floatation waterbeds.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review urge all readers to stop in or call and find out about the best value mattresses and other sleeping needs...today!

ANCHOR MARINE & SPORTING GOODS
The good sports! That's what they call ANCHOR MARINE & SPORTING GOODS at 4217 Canyon in Amarillo, phone 353-9511. This well known firm specializes in all types of hunting, fishing & boating goods and equipment and is one of the best places to shop for quality boats, trailers and other gear.

From the moment you walk in and are greeted by a friendly expert to the moment you leave with some famous name gear...you'll notice on things that sets this apart from most other stores...service! Yes, this is one shop where service is just as important as handling only the finest merchandise. They carry a complete line of equipment for hunting, fishing, boating and snow ski rentals and accessories. You'll find just what you need at ANCHOR MARINE & SPORTING GOODS!

The editors of the 1979 Amarillo Business Review would like to congratulate this well known shop for their outstanding service as well as their famous brand guns, tackle and boating equipment and accessories.

JIM PERKINS & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE
Are you tired of dealing with computers and giant corporations when it comes to insurance? Then see Jim Perkins & Associates at 2901 S. Georgia in Amarillo, phone 353-2108. He's your independent agent!

Since he writes insurance for several leading companies, this reliable broker can tailor a package to your exact requirements...not too much coverage and not too little! You'll get better rates, better coverage and that personal service you thought was a thing of the past.

With the ability to offer you several different plans, this reputable agent can set up your insurance to provide security for your future at a price you can afford. You'll always get a fair rate and the best of service when you deal with your friendly, independent agent!

As the editors of this 1979 Business Review we heartily suggest that area residents contact Jim Perkins & Associates for all of their insurance needs.

TRI STATE FURNITURE CONCEPTS
Buster Foster & David Garrison - Owners
Tasteful, stylish and definitely unique! These are just a few words which could describe TRI-STATE FURNITURE CONCEPTS, the area's contemporary furniture specialist.

With showrooms located at 3218 South Hobbs in Amarillo, phone 353-9573, this respected local merchant deals in the very special and unusual lines of quality contemporary furniture. Their selection is one of the very finest to be found anywhere, and they add their own "very special" service to every transaction. You'll like doing business with this quality-minded firm as much as you like their distinctive furniture!

Contemporary furniture is among the most sought after styles in interior decorating circles. Ask most any interior designer about the tremendous variety of distinctive arrangements possible with the quality merchandise available from TRI-STATE FURNITURE CONCEPTS!

The editors of this 1979 Business Review would like to compliment this outstanding furniture store for their beautiful selection of this unique and stylish line of home furnishings.

BICYCLE WORKS SPORTS SHOP
Paula Hudson & Don Crabb - Managers
Expert bicycle repair is available in the Amarillo area at the BICYCLE WORKS SPORT SHOP. This experienced shop can repair most anything that's wrong with your foreign or domestic bicycle.

Located at 210 Puckett Plaza 34th and Bell, phone 359-1611, here's a place to take that old bike you bought at the auction or your shiny, new ten-speed which is only working on six speeds. From a complete restoration to a precision adjustment...this is the place!

The BICYCLE WORKS SPORTS SHOP also has a large selection of bicycle accessories and parts for most makes. They also have a nice assortment of car carriers so you can take your bike with you when you travel. Looking for a good used bike? Check out the values at this well established shop.

In compiling this 1979 Business Review of leading businesses and services, we, the editors, are pleased to be able to include this outstanding bicycle repair shop.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
John McVey, Sue Cummings, Dave Hanson - Representatives
Whether you are interested in real estate for an investment, business or a home, every deal should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to insure you that both parties receive dollar for dollar value.

For the best interest of any readers contemplating selling or buying we heartily believe that the wisest preliminary step would be to consult with RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, located at Hwy. 64 W., in the Holiday Hotel in Dalhart, phone 249-3558.

This firm can be relied upon for astute judgment as to values of all types of property for selling and buying. At the same time they have established a reputation for the fast action on buying or selling and completing transactions.

Whether it's residential or commercial property, a farm or ranch site, this is the realtor to see. They can also arrange loans for your convenience.

It's with pleasure that the staff of this 1979 Business Review are able to enthusiastically bring to the attention of our friends, RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES.

ANDERSON - YOUNG ELECTRIC COMPANY
Travis Martin Jr. - Manager
Expert electric motor service is available in the Amarillo area at the ANDERSON - YOUNG ELECTRIC CO. I

The skilled professionals of this shop located at 1000 North East 3rd, phone 372-4389 can repair most types of electric motors.

They specialize in such services as rewinding, balancing, repairing, bearing replacement and more. If you need a new electric motor for any type of machinery, this is the place to go. They feature one of the area's largest stocks of new and used motors for any and all applications for industrial, commercial and residential uses. Arc welders, transformers and other units requiring heavy duty motors and electric are also serviced by this fine shop. See them for all of your electric motor needs.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review are pleased to be able to recommend to all of our readers as their best friend in the electric motor field.

CENTRAL PLAINS IRRIGATION
Vic Plunk - Owner
Let the experts at CENTRAL PLAINS IRRIGATION help YOU plan a modern, efficient irrigation system for your farm or ranch.

Located at I-40 West at Exit 60 in Amarillo, phone 352-4031 of the area growers for many years. Their reputation for quality Zimmatic equipment and dependable service is their best recommendation.

With Lindsay Zimmatic equipment being manufactured right in Amarillo this company can furnish you with everything you need, from pumps to gates, to ditch liners, to pipe. They do the complete job from initial design and construction, to regular maintenance. Call CENTRAL PLAINS IRRIGATION to find out for yourself just how easily YOU can have the convenience and increased profits that only quality irrigation can provide.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review think you'll be able to make MORE from your land with custom-designed irrigation.

MIDWESTERN AUTOMOTIVE
Les Buttram, Rick Bierman - Owners
In the competitive auto repair field, no one offers more for your automotive dollar than MIDWESTERN AUTOMOTIVE. With shop facilities located at 3619 Industrial in Amarillo, phone 374-9582, this service-oriented garage stands fully equipped to repair or replace most any part on your car. Unlike many 'specialty' houses, this is one shop which does the complete job.

Does your car require a tune-up to help the engine run better and produce fewer emissions? A diagnostic tuning center makes it possible to adjust the timing and carburetion of your engine to computer-precise specifications. This electronic testing gear is just part of the space age equipment that separates this shop from the average 'service station.'

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review suggest that you trust your car to the best MIDWESTERN AUTOMOTIVE! We think you'll be pleased with their service...it's truly outstanding!

M.B. MCKEE COMPANY INC.
Mitch Randall - Manager
A regional leader in industrial supplies, M.B. MCKEE COMPANY INC. at 704 North Fairbairn in Amarillo, phone 383-3331, features a full line of bearings and other necessary goods for industry, farming, construction, manufacturing, mining, logging, and automotive needs. It's your one stop headquarters for power transmission and anti-friction devices of all types!

This is one bearing supply house which has what you need, they can get it for you overnight! They maintain one of the region's most complete stocks of roller bearings, needle bearings, ball bearings, tapered bearings, and many others. They also feature a full range of pulleys, V-belts, pillow blocks, conveyor components, gear reduction equipment, chains, hydraulic fittings and hoses, valves, couplers, and much, much more. No wonder they're the favorite industrial supply house of so many businesses throughout the local area.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review would like to make special note of this outstanding bearing supply and recommend M. B. MCKEE COMPANY INC. to all of our readers.

GLENN PROVENCE PAINTING CO.
Glenn Provence - Owner
For experienced painting, call GLENN PROVENCE PAINTING in Amarillo at 6014 Chisholm, phone 355-0155. This qualified firm of licensed and bonded contractors will handle the WHOLE job...from helpful decorator advice on choosing a complimentary color scheme to expertly applying paint of the highest quality. In short, they do EVERYTHING!

Whether it's your home or office that requires the master's touch, you can rest assured that this firm will do the best job in the shortest possible time with the least inconvenience to you. Start planning now to have that much-needed painting done!

Since GLENN PROVENCE PAINTING does both commercial and residential interior AND exterior work, you needn't search for separate firms to do the total job. Wallpaper, special finishes and many other unique services are also offered by this outstanding contractor.

The editors of this 1979 Business Review urge ANYONE needing the BEST in residential commercial painting to contact this reputable firm!

LIFE STYLES
Jonny Groomer, Tony Martin - Owners
Although waterbeds are relatively new to most of the world, the concept of sleeping on a bed of water is ancient. Today, more and more people are discovering the comfort of waterbeds. Industry experts predict that by 1980, one in ten Americans will sleep on a waterbed.

Today's waterbed buyers are insisting on better quality products, more variety of styles in beds, mattresses, heaters, controls and accessories, to better meet their individual tastes and needs.

LIFE STYLES conveniently located at 3103 Plains Blvd in Amarillo phone 373-1581, has responded with the finest products to meet even the most discriminating tastes.

These waterbeds come in King, Queen, Standard and Double sizes. There are styles to blend with traditional or contemporary furniture. Many now come with matching bedroom pieces, and are priced to fit your budget. Now you don't have to worry about excess weight for your 2nd story or mobile home bedroom, because they have trimmed the weight to only 39 lbs. per square foot.

As the editors of this 1979 Review, we are proud to commend LIFE STYLES on their outstanding products and we recommend that our readers stop in soon to discover the better way to sleep on a waterbed.

SERVICE INSULATION INC.
With the cost of heating fuel going up, and the need to cut down on the use of electrical energy, it makes good sense to save heat in the winter and conserve air conditioning costs in the summer. How can you accomplish both of these objectives at the least cost? Insulate!

SERVICE INSULATION INC. located at 4423C Canyon Drive in Amarillo, phone 373-0201, can completely insulate YOUR home or business so that your fuel consumption will be greatly reduced, as will your use of electricity for air conditioning! You might call them 'the energy savers!'

This reliable firm features a wide variety of insulating ideas for the conservation-conscious homeowner or businessman. They'll spray in economical rock wool for your walls and attics. They'll put up fiber glass batts or super-insulating styrofoam.

So do your part to conserve our valuable energy resources. Call SERVICE INSULATION INC. and arrange for a consultant to assess your insulation needs. The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review suggest that it will be the smartest move you'll make!

SOUTHWEST HIGH FIDELITY
Jim Nelson - Owner
For some good sound's at a reasonable price, it's SOUTHWEST HIGH FIDELITY at 2600 B2 Paramount in Amarillo, phone 353-9174! This well known stereo dealer features some of the biggest brand names on the stereo market with fantastic savings on all types of quality merchandise.

Concert hall realism for your home can be as easy as listening to the latest from this quality-conscious store. They know stereo and they know how to please you with the very latest in quality music for any size home and any size budget.

They also have a complete line of accessories to make your music better! Select a set of stereo headphones for some personal listening. They also feature a tremendous selection of the latest records and tapes as well as popular favorites. No matter what you're looking for in the field of music, we, the editors of this 1979 Business Review think that you'll find more of it...at lower prices...at SOUTHWEST HIGH FIDELITY!

WILLOW GARDENS
Susan Legacy - Owner
For true beauty and artistic landscaping, call WILLOW GARDENS at 4392 Canyon Drive in Amarillo, phone 353-9188.

This well-respected firm specializes in all types of artistic landscaping and designs with nature. Using natural materials will enhance your home, this reliable firm works with plants, shrubs, foliage, shrubbery, trees and many other beautiful and seasonal additions. The pros at WILLOW GARDENS can also design the exterior of your home or office around a beautiful array of plants including Hydro-mulch, entire lawns and bedding plants.

The editors of this 1979 Business Review suggest that you contact the area's finest landscape contractor for all of your lawn beauty needs!

C and D LAWN MOWER SHOP
Clarence Armstrong - Owner
Your dealer for famous Toro lawnmowers in the Amarillo area is C and D LAWN MOWER SHOP. This respected garden and lawn care center features the entire Toro line for 1979 and they are ready to make you a great deal on one of those fine machines. Choose from rotary, self-propelled, and riding mowers. There's one that's just right for your lawn, your needs AND your budget! Stop in today at 1305 South Grand, or phone 372-9185 to find out more about those exciting lawn care products.

This well known dealer also specializes in such quality lawn care machines as rototillers, yard tractors, and chain saws to make a beautiful lawn and garden an easy chore. You'll like the friendly service, the competitive prices and the outstanding value in famous Toro products.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review suggest that you stop in at C and D LAWN MOWER SHOP and look over all of the fine lawn and garden equipment in stock.

SMOKERS ACCESSORIES

People of this section are fortunate to have this concern in their midst with whom they can deal with confidence and as their reputation will prove, they are a real friend to many in this area. They are dealers in Smokers Accessories, located at 2413 S. Western in Amarillo, phone 359-5667.

The background of this reliable firm proves they are equipped for a long term career rather than for quick sales and they are interested in future business as well as today's.

Their aim is to give their patrons the highest quality products at the lowest possible prices. Their service is marked by their courteous, prompt, and efficient treatment to all the people.

The products offered by this firm are the best quality to be found. They are able to accommodate everyone with their wide selection. Stop in at this friendly establishment and you will be assured of getting satisfaction.

The editors of this 1979 Review recommend them to all of our readers.

Pecan Trees: Good Lumber

COLLEGE STATION—While pecan trees are highly valued for shade and nut production in Texas, they can also produce valuable timber.

'Pecan trees are highly valuable for veneer and sawlogs in areas where such markets exist,' says Alan D. Dreesen, area forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Pecan wood frequently appears as a veneer in the finest furniture stores. Pecan is also used to make attractive paneling, furniture and other objects around the home,' points out the specialist.

Another important pecan wood product is firewood. The popularity of wood-burning fireplaces and stoves is growing at a phenomenal rate, and pecan is one of the most available species that produces a high heat output, says Dreesen.

In parts of Texas where pecans grow wild, landowners are being approached by hard-

wood timber buyers. These timber brokers buy the wood and sell it to a mill. 'Most buyers are honest businessmen actively seeking a raw material supply,' notes the forestry specialist. 'However, there are some who try to take advantage of the landowners by offering to thin out their trees'. Therefore, landowners should be cautious when dealing with brokers.'

Of course, a landowner with pecan trees needs to consider thinning his trees for several reasons, says Dreesen. If he anticipates growing a crop of pecans, trees need thinning for improved production. Also, harvesting pecan trees for timber can produce additional income. A third reason for thinning is to improve the aesthetic value of the property. Thinning can open spaces in the native pecan forest. This will allow smaller plants to come in, creating a better wildlife habitat. It can also improve the visibility through a forest stand—a feature desired by people who own land for recreational purposes.

RANGE GRASSHOPPERS & WEEDS

Ranchers need to make close inspections of rangeland for the presence of grasshoppers and weeds. On Monday I accompanied USDA - APHIS personnel around over Gray County checking for grasshoppers on rangeland.

We found generally economic damaging levels of potential grasshoppers in most locations - but not every spot we made. These are real small grasshoppers for the most part that we found and require some close looking to see all of them.

We have known for sometime that we had the potential for damaging levels of grasshoppers this year and it looks like the potential is developing.

For suitable rangeland areas a government cost - share program can be available if producers are interested and want to sign-up and deposit about 50 cents per acre. These programs like to be organized in blocks of 10,000 acres or more of rangeland. Aerial spray programs are most effective in short grass areas. Control in the tall grass, bushy areas is not as effective because not as much of the spray material can get down to the grasshoppers.

Gray County producers need to move fast if we want to get in on the cost-share program. Funds are limited and a wide-spread area is likely to be trying to obtain the necessary funds for the cost-share program.

It would be organized and managed similar to earlier spray programs here in Gray County, which was last organized in 1973.

News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Joe Van Zandt

To date, I have not received any calls about grasshoppers on rangeland-but there are a lot of small hoppers present and ranchers need to inspect and decide if you are interested in getting in on a spray program.

A meeting will likely be called within the next week or so if I hear some interest from some range land operators.

Now to the range weed problems-while looking for the hoppers, you might also notice the tremendous amount of weed growth present. Common broomweed is one of the more damaging range weeds that can easily be controlled with 24-D. Many pastures were grazed shorter than normal last year and this winter due to last years drought. This has been very conducive to weed growth this spring.

With the very good soil moisture, these weeds are growing rapidly and likely will use most of the moisture as well as shade the ground to where our good range grasses will not grow and recover this year. With good cattle prices invest a few dollars in weed control-it should be a wise investment this year-just do it immediately if you are going to before weeds get more mature-give me a call if you have questions about pasture weed control.

I have also noticed a lot of weeds in some Weeping Lovegrass pastures that apparently received some freeze damage this past winter ant thinned the grass stand. Here is another situation that weed spraying is needed and generally economical to control heavy weeds on weakened lovegrass pastures.

BUSHLAND FIELD DAY:

The Field Day at Bushland last week was very interesting to farmers and people concerned with agriculture. As far as I was concerned, the big news item is that a new wheat variety is being released, TAM 105. It is a short statured, hard red winter wheat with exceptional yielding ability for irrigated production on the High Plains and dryland production on the Rolling Plains of Texas. According to Dr. Kenneth Porter, who developed the new wheat variety, it may represent a new yield level in winter wheat.

Foundation seed of TAM 105 will be released to registered and certified growers in the Fall of 1979. Seed should be available in quantity after harvest in 1980.

This gives wheat farmers something to look forward to trying in a couple of years.

Another item of interest viewed was a vertical-axis or Darrieus wind turbine which is mechanically coupled to a vertical turbine pump through a commercially available combination gear drive.

With this arrangement, the wind turbine supplies mechanical power to the pump whenever the wind speed exceeds a minimum cut-in level. The remainder of the power for constant output pumping is supplied by an electric motor. Since the electric motor supplies only part of the power, electricity is saved. Thus, energy saving is

the primary objective of the experimental pumping system.

The blades of a Darrieus wind turbine are air-foils that produce a lift similar to an airplane wing. Airfoils are much more efficient than the drag type blades of a farm windmill; thus, the blade area can be reduced considerably. The ratio of the blade area to the area swept by the blades is called the solidity. The solidity of the Bushland wind turbine is only 1/8 while the solidity of the farm windmill is nearly one. The desired solidity of a wind turbine can be achieved with two or more rotor blades. Since the blades are a major cost component of the entire wind turbine, most large wind turbines use only two blades.

This is a strange sight and hard to really understand how the wind turns the rotor.

Many Peach trees in the Gray County area have developed bacterial spot. The most noticeable effect from this disease is the sudden drop of leaves and peaches during the last week. Upon closer inspection, symptoms include small circular, irregular lesions, pale green in contrast to the surrounding dark, green tissue on infected leaves. In advanced stages, angular lesions are formed and surrounded by a hole of lighter colored tissue. The inner portion of the lesion turns black and may fall out after a time, giving the leaf a 'ragged' or 'shot hole' appearance. Leaves heavily infested will turn yellow and fall. A lot of leaves around Pampa have already fallen before the leaves had time to develop the shot hole appearance.

The disease also appears as a small, olive brown, circular spot on the fruit surface. As the disease develops, spots become slightly darker and depressed. Lesions are scattered over the fruit surface. Most noticeable in advanced stages is 'pitting'. This 'pitting' results when bacteria kills cells in the lesion and surrounding, healthy tissue grows, a 'pit' is formed.

This pit serves as an entry for other diseases such as brown rot. The area below the pit is corky and unpalatable.

The recent wet weather can probably be blamed as the thing that has helped spread this bacterial disease to a lot of peach trees in the area. There are several practices that can aid in reducing the severity of the disease. These include pruning to an open center for better air circulation. The period of time that leaves remain wet partially determines the severity of the disease. Adequate amounts of a complete fertilizer will also help to reduce the weakening effect of the disease.

Chemical control can be beneficial to the new leaves that will soon appear as the affected leaves drop to the ground. There may be several products that will assist in the control of this disease. However, one that is cleared and approved for use on peaches are spray materials containing copper hydroxide or other copper-based sprays. You should probably spray twice, about 10 days to 2 weeks apart to protect new leaf growth. Dormant sprays are the most effective to control overwintering organisms. This dormant spray should be applied in October and one application of copper hydroxide at this time is reported to give good control. Copper hydroxide is sold as Kocide 101-9P.

Also, there are tolerant varieties which explains why some people have a tree that is not affected by this bacterial spot. Tolerant adapted varieties that are recommended are: Ranger, Jefferson, and Surecrop.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent



FLATLAND BLUEGRASS--Front row, left to right: Mike Murley, Jeff Redman; Back row: Craig Cunningham, Dale Winders, Randy Redman.

Cunningham Is Lead Singer

Flatland Bluegrass Picks Up Fans At Music Festivals, Symphonies

The Flatland Bluegrass Band, which originated in Lubbock in July, 1977, and which includes a former McLean student, has made an exceptionally fast rise in the field of country and folk music and is gaining a solid reputation for family entertainment.

The band recently released its first album. Craig Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cunningham, and a 1974 graduate of McLean High School, is a vital part of the group as lead singer and rhythm guitarist. Cunningham and his wife Betty now live in Lubbock, where they are students at Texas Tech University. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes and a 1976 MHS graduate.

The other musicians in the band are Mike Murley of Lubbock, banjo; Randy Redman of Plains, lead guitar; Jeff Redman of Plains, mandolin; and Dale Winders of Dimmitt, bass. Murley also is business manager of the group.

The band describes its music as 'traditional folk and bluegrass,' including three- and four-part harmony.

The group has performed at bluegrass festivals in Glen Rose and Kerrville in Texas and in the Oklahoma cities of Hugo, Cement, and Duncan.

The band had an enthusiastic reception at the Claude Hickmans Labor Day Festival in Duncan. 'The Bluegrass Times,' official publication of the Greater Oklahoma Bluegrass Society, printed in its October, 1978, issue: 'For those of you who didn't go to Hickmans Festival at Duncan, you sure missed a good time....A guest band from Texas, The Flatland Bluegrass, was sensational.'

The group also has been featured in many newspapers and magazines and has appeared on radio and television programs and commercials.

Two of Flatland Bluegrass' most notable appearances were with the Lubbock and Midland-Odessa symphonies in 1978. The band was the featured entertainment for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra 'Pops Nite' concert in April, 1978, and shared the billing with 'Star Wars' character Darth Vader for Midland-Odessa's August, 1978, concert titled 'Pops in the Park.'

The group's performances reflect the type of shows which are typical of bluegrass festivals. Most of these events are family oriented, as are Flatland Bluegrass shows, and alcoholic beverages usually are not permitted on the grounds of the

festivals. Flatland Bluegrass also appears in various churches, presenting programs ranging from a few minutes of special music to an entire service. All the band members believe in the importance of this music ministry.

The group or some of its members have performed in McLean churches and at other local events.

The five musicians also are interested in preserving the traditional form of bluegrass music as played by such artists as Bill Monroe and Roy Acuff. Monroe's strict limitations on the type of instruments he used, which were entirely self-amplified, stringed, and acoustic, are followed by Flatland Bluegrass.

Although the bluegrass style is traditional, it is not stagnant, with musicians constantly developing their own flair, refining the old style, and mastering new techniques on the old instruments.

Flatland Bluegrass is spending the summer of 1979 enlarging and improving its musical arrangements in preparation for even more growth, musically and, they hope, in popularity, in 1980.

AMARILLO BUSINESS REVIEW - CONTINUED

THORNBURG CONSTRUCTION INC.
Orville Thornburg—Owner
For all of your excavating needs, call THORNBURG CONSTRUCTION INC. at East Third & Lakeside Rd. in Amarillo, phone 372-8813, for the highest quality earth moving work!

Besides featuring one of the area's largest inventories of machinery, including bulldozers, loaders, graders, dumps, backhoes and many other pieces of equipment, these skilled operators know the machines thoroughly and you can always depend on them to do JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

THORNBURG CONSTRUCTION INC. is one company which rarely is required to 're-do' a job because it wasn't done right the first time!

For all of your excavation needs, may we suggest that you contact this outstanding contractor....as the editors of the 1979 Amarillo Business Review, we don't think you'll be disappointed!



Everybody else comes back from Yellowstone with a bumper sticker and a couple of post cards.

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PEEK INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR PARTS COMPANY

Charlie Peek - Owner
The PEEK INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR PARTS CO. in Amarillo at I-40 East and Pullman South, phone 355-1635, has MORE to offer when it comes to contractors equipment sales and service! This reputable firm has been serving the needs of the construction industry in the area for many years with the very best in equipment of all types! They feature famous names in heavy duty loaders, dozers, scrapers, tractors, trailers, compactors, cranes, graders, trenchers, and other needed rigs to get that big job done...fast!

Contractors in this area have come to know and trust the PEEK INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR PARTS COMPANY when it comes to quality equipment and its maintenance. They offer more than most anyone in terms of value and service. With a firm such as this in town, the editors of this 1979 Business Review ask why you need to go anywhere else for your construction needs?

ID L CARPET SHOWROOM

Carpet is one of the major items in the interior decoration of any home. Be sure that you do business with the area's leading carpet dealer: The I D L CARPET SHOWROOM. You'll get sound advice, the finest carpeting and expert installation in one convenient stop.

Located at 3212 South Western in Amarillo, phone 355-9573, this reliable community leader specializes in name brand carpeting for every room in your home or office. Their selection is very complete, and they will offer many helpful tips as to which style to use and what's the best value for the money. Their professional staff is constantly researching and analyzing the market to find the latest advances in carpet technology and new products for your floors. They also feature a complete line of electric and gas Magic Chef appliances and carry light fixtures, wallpapers, vinyl floor coverings, hardwood floors, synthetic marble tops, ceramic, formicas and mirrors.

In coming this Amarillo Business Review for 1979, we, the editors, would like to take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to the I D L CARPET SHOWROOM for their part in the growth of the community.

AMARILLO PARTY ICE

Fred and Phillip Gilmore - Owner
Pure, crystal clear ice in bags is the product of AMARILLO PARTY ICE located at 612 West 2nd in Amarillo, phone 374-7177.

This reputable firm is regarded as a leading producer of party ice throughout the local area. They maintain a modern plant for the production of ice year around. If you're planning a party or are going on a trip which requires ice for refrigeration, be sure to give this well-known supplier a call or drop by the plant and pick up what you will need.

AMARILLO PARTY ICE also maintains a large stock of ice merchandisers at strategic locations throughout the area. Retailers who could benefit by having an ice machine on their premises should call 374-7177, AMARILLO PARTY ICE for complete information.

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review congratulate this fine firm on their quality control and their business practices.

CARPETS WEST INCORPORATED

Gary Oliver - Manager
A world of beauty awaits you at CARPETS WEST INC. in Amarillo at 4005 S.W. 50th Street, phone 359-9484. As authorized dealer for famous WORLD carpeting, this outstanding retailer features a most complete selection of beautiful carpets for your living room, your bedrooms, your dining room...even your kitchen and bath. They handle a full line of colors, styles and designs to compliment and decorating scheme and will gladly offer their assistance in helping you select the style that's just right for your home or office.

They can show you deep pile shags, the latest textured carpet and indoor-outdoor for versatile beauty. They also have special savings on roll ends to do those small rooms at a big discount! For everything in beautiful carpeting AND fabulous WORLD quality, see CARPETS WEST, INC....today!

The editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review urge you to make this fine retailer your one-stop carpeting headquarters.

BILL'S BODY SHOP

Bill Forester - Owner
With the prices of both new and used automobiles continuing to rise, it makes good sense to take the best possible care of your present car. One way of insuring that your car will look its finest is to trust it to the experts at BILL'S BODY SHOP for all of your body repair and painting needs. This outstanding shop, located at 209 North Jackson, phone 374-4022, is widely known for their first courteous service and their excellent work.

If you're considering selling or trading your car, you should know that an automobile with flawless lines and sparkling paint will command top dollar in today's tough, critical market. If the car has been involved in an accident, you can do no better than to consult the experienced pros at this fine body shop. They're preferred by many insurance adjusters.

As the editors of this 1979 Amarillo Business Review, we think you'll appreciate the quality AND the reasonable cost of BILL'S BODY SHOP'S work!

THE TAYLOR BROTHERS

Gordon & Gene Tayne - Owners
To be efficient, a piece of farm machinery must be built to stand the rough use necessarily involved in the working of farm lands. THE TAYLOR BROS. feature the famous VERSATILE 4 wheel drive line of farm machinery which has stood the test of years of rugged usage and has proven satisfactory in every phase to the farmers in this area. They also feature a complete parts and repair department so that when your equipment needs repair, they can give you, in the field, the best service in the shortest time at the least possible expense to you.

Be sure and contact them first when in the market for any type of farm equipment. Just call for information or stop in the next time you are in the area and let one of their representatives show you the advantages of using VERSATILE equipment with the economical Cummins turbocharged Diesel engines.

In this 1979 Review, we, the editors suggest you depend on THE TAYLOR BROS. North of city in Sunny, phone 940-4166, for all your farm equipment purchases, repair and service.

NOBODY WANTS TO SEE AN INSURANCE AGENT UNTIL THERE'S TROUBLE.

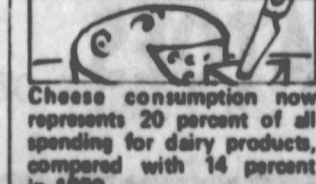


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Cheese consumption now represents 20 percent of all spending for dairy products, compared with 14 percent in 1980.

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LOOSE MARBLES

By Lisa Patman

For as long as I can remember, I have been a voracious reader. It all started with Dick, Jane, Spot, and Puff, and has continued into Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice.

I have visited exciting places, seen wondrous sights, and tasted the tantalizing temptations of faraway delicacies, all while sitting at home in my own armchair, reading a book.

The only problem I seem to have developed is a somewhat empathetic trait. By this I mean that I 'become' the character which I am reading. When I was young, I was Puff. As the years progressed, I became alternately the Bobsey twins and the Hardy boys (rather a difficult adjustment for a single human), and, upon occasion, Nancy Drew.

In later years I was, in turn, Miss Marple, solving mysteries while I calmly knitted my way to fame; Hercule Poirot, twirling my moustache while I pointed my finger at the murderer; or a wiry cowboy riding the range in search of adventure.

And while this total immersion is fun for a while, it can get to be a quite serious problem for the reader.

Take, for example, the time I was reading 'Anna Karenina'—that great Russian novel filled with death, heartache, and general fun things like that. When I got to the part where good old depressed Anna throws herself under a train, I was ready to follow her to the bitter end.

For the preceding days that I was reading the book I had walked around in an old robe, the closest thing I could find to a long dress, and, while walking thus, I moaned a lot and kept my hand pressed sadly to

my poor heartbroken forehead. So when the suicide scene came, I was ready.

Right then is when I found out that characters in books just don't have any connection at all to those of us poor schmooks who are stumbling our merry way through life.

For example, good old Anna never had to find a babysitter when she was getting ready for the suicide mission. She never had to wonder whether to pay the babysitter ahead of time or leave it to the poor, grief-stricken widower to take care of the bill.

And what to wear? At that time, I was wearing miniskirts. How immodest and unromantic to throw oneself under a train in a miniskirt. One needs a long velvet skirt topped off with a high necked face blouse, accented by matching shoes and bag. A large, alluring hat would complete the outfit.

Then there is the problem of finding a train. To make the scene perfect, one would require a dimly lit train station platform and a roaring passenger train. One needs a train in which beautiful people are being served fabulous meals upon snowy white cloths, where somewhat stuffy men are sharing good cigars and brandies in the bar, where, in their private cars, demure young ladies are ringing for their maids to tuck them into bed.

How would it look if you were run over by a cattle car, smashed by a refrigerated car carrying cabbages, or pulverized under the wheels of a flatbed hauling new cars? No romance there.

My eyes were opened at last, and for several years I managed to read without becoming either romantically or empathetically involved with the main characters in the books I devoured.

But I must have let my guard down for a while, because while reading 'Contestant,' I have been bitten by a rattlesnake, have had my shooting arm amputated, and have been chased over the prairies by overzealous Indian fighters.

I'm almost to the end of the book, the part where I lose all my savings on a dried farm. I can scarcely wait to see how I'll do this time.

SAFETY SENSE

How To Manicure Your Lawn

To get an edge on the growth in your yard, try a power tool designed to help you maintain a beautiful lawn without drudgery. An edger/trimmer is a powerful ally when you use it safely and efficiently.

Here's how, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

1. Read the owner's manual and acquaint yourself with all controls, attachments and safety features.
2. Dress properly. Steer clear of loose garments that could get caught in the machine. Wear sturdy nonskid shoes or boots.

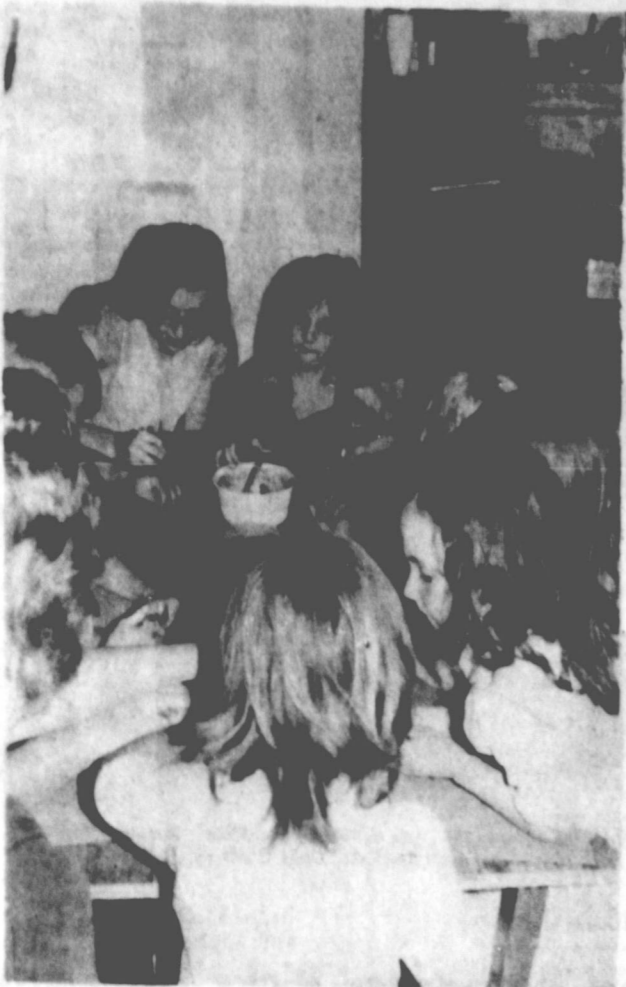
3. Wear safety glasses or goggles to prevent injury from any objects that might be thrown by the blade.
4. Keep children and pets away from your work area.

5. Don't leave the machine, or prepare to refuel or make repairs, until you have turned the motor off and disconnected the spark plug wire.
6. Stop the motor and let it cool for ten minutes before refueling. Wipe up any spilled gasoline immediately.

Power tools needn't make you edgy—just be sure to follow common-sense safety precautions.

Birthdays

- June 7
Ruby Cook
Murrell H. Roam
Mrs. Ted Shaller
- June 9
Bob Howard
Joe Fred Burr
Mrs. Ramah Lou Lanford
- June 10
Mrs. Homer Abbott
Butch Landa
Frank Hambrick
Howard Leon Waldrop
Milton Watson
- June 11
CMI Callahan
Leta Adams
Mrs. Marion Pool
Faye Glain
Miss Bama Cole
- June 12
E.J. Winden Jr.
Betty Pearson
Cathy Don Smith
Conna Bebler McKinney
- June 13
Mrs. Duffen Jones



THESE GIRLS ENJOY crafts during Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church in McLean this week. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN ENJOY a game of Red Rover, Red Rover during Vacation Bible School at First Methodist Church in McLean this week. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



In 1646 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law making it legal to smoke tobacco only when on a journey five miles away from any town.

THEN and NOW

The way we deal with waste has improved considerably over the years.



THEN: From early times right up to the last century, people throw their household refuse out the cave mouth, doorway, window or whatever they had. In colonial times, pigs roamed the streets of America's towns, feasting on garbage.

NOW: People are reducing litter and solid waste while earning money. For each pound of aluminum (about 23 cans) taken to any of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's 850 collection points across the country, they can get 20 cents. A leader in recycling, Reynolds has paid the public more than \$100,000,000 for used aluminum. For more information, call 800-228-2525, toll-free. In Nebraska call collect (402) 572-7888.

Inflation Fighting
NEWS OF PROGRESS **Ideas Ideas**

Experts say that if trade restrictions are removed, inflation will decline, and jobs in some areas will increase.

What does the recently completed Tokyo Round of trade agreements have to do with inflation? According to experts, free trade among nations is one of the few ways left to reduce prices without risking loss of jobs. Trade agreements recently initiated in Geneva by 41 nations will reduce tariff barriers and therefore prices on nearly 90 percent of the manufactured goods entering this country. Already, according to Dr. William Cline of the Brookings Institute, consumers save an average of ten cents on the dollar by buying imported products rather than comparable domestic goods. For instance, according to Dr. Cline, imported apparel is generally 8.7 percent lower in price than domestic apparel, foot-wear 11.5 percent cheaper and home furnishings made abroad 11.8 percent less expensive than those made at home. At the same time the new trade treaty is lowering prices on consumer goods it will also help to create new jobs. An increase in export-related employment should bring openings in entry level jobs, expanded training opportunities and more stable work situations. In short, free trade should contribute to the controlled expansion of the economy necessary for slowing down inflation and help substantially to maintain a desirable unemployment reduction rate.



A study by the Federal Highway Administration shows it costs 17.9 cents a mile to own a car, on the average.

In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

The very best cookies are usually the easiest to make, and kids like them better than any other dessert.

Try these two fast, easy recipes (or better yet let your kids try mixing these.)

LEMONADE COOKIES
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 (small) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed, undiluted sugar

Cream butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Combine flour and soda; stir into butter mixture, alternating with 1/2 cup lemonade concentrate. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 or 9 minutes or just until edges of cookies are brown. Remove from oven; brush each cookie lightly with lemonade, and sprinkle with

sugar.
COCONUT MACAROONS
1 1/2 cups coconut
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/8 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.



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NOW, THEREFORE, he is hereby repealed.

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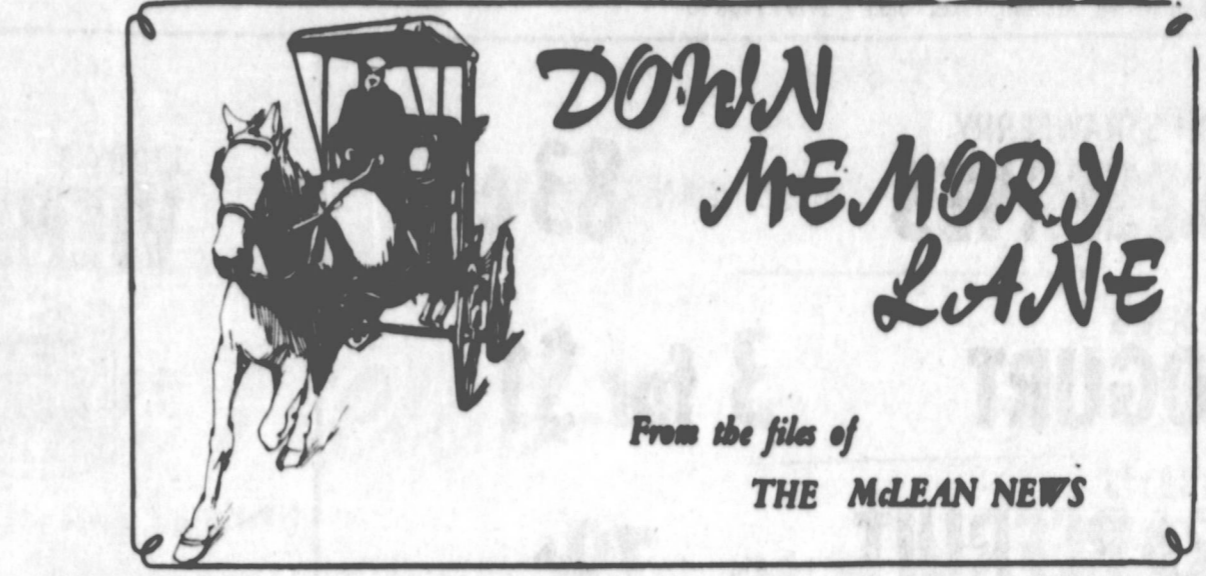
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New Patients:
 Buck Henley
 Effie Phillips (back from McLean Hospital)
ACTIVITIES:
 Charlene Barker helped with Bingo on Monday. Anita Hook and several women from the Church of Christ conducted a Bible study on Wednesday.
 Martha Parker showed movies on Friday.
 Rev. Z.A. Myers held church services Sunday.
VISITORS:
 Ruth Kemp's visitors were Minnie Fulbright, Catherine Weave, Ruth Whaley, Isabel Cousins, Eva Peabody, Lavern Carter, Grace Windom, and Nora Milham.
 Carrol and Virginia Tolleson have been to visit Mr. & Mrs. Earl Tolleson.
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 Kitty Hessey's visitors were Ruby Gilbreath and Peggy

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 Mr. & Mrs. James Throckmorton have been to visit Mamie Throckmorton.
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LIBBY'S CUT 303 CAN
BEETS 3 for **\$1**

KEITH KRINKLE CUT
POTATOES 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHURFINE 2 1/2 CAN
PEACH SLICES **59¢**

JOB SQUAD
TOWELS LARGE ROLL **69¢**

SHURFINE WAFFLE
SYRUP 32 OZ JAR **79¢**

DOWNY 64 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.99**

TIDE KING SIZE **\$2.59**

CHEROKEE MA ID
MUSTARD 24 OZ JAR **45¢**

CANTALOUPE 39¢ ea.

FRESH
PEACHES 49¢ lb.

TEXAS
CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

CAULIFLOWER 59¢ ea.



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