

**Ira S. Smith
Funeral Held
Here Tuesday**

Funeral services for Ira S. Smith, 79, were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Northside Church of Christ in Muleshoe with Van McCormick of Clovis and Leonard McCormick of Muleshoe officiating. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

Smith, who had resided in Bailey County since 1941, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday at West Plains Medical Center. He was born June 16, 1899 at Sherman, Tex., and moved to Sudan from Durant, Okla., in 1925. He was a retired farmer. He was married to Effie Shockley on August 3, 1921 at Durant, Okla. He was a

**IRA S. SMITH
Bill Clayton
Name Roving
As New Aide**

A veteran Panhandle area farmer from Bovina has been employed to assist the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Texas House of Representatives.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, state representative of District 74, said that Ralph Roving will assume permanent duties with the committee May 15.

"Ralph will serve as a resource person for the committee and his duties will include coordination of information gathering and dissemination of facts pertinent to agriculture," Clayton said.

In the position, Roving will work directly with chairman Forrest Green of Corsicana and the committee staff.

"I am particularly encouraged that Ralph has agreed to accept the position because being from our area and having such an extensive background in agriculture he will be a great source of information and provide a definite benefit to the farmers of Texas," Clayton said of the appointment.

Roving, 40, is a fourth generation Texas farmer. He has been a production farmer in Parmer County for 18 years and continues to farm. He serves as Parmer County committeeman for the High Plains Underground Water District and has been a member of the board of directors of the Farm Bureau for 11 years. He is a member of the Farmers Union and was a charter member of Parmer County Young Farmers.

He has been active in the American Agriculture Movement both in Washington and Texas. He is married, has a son and daughter and is active in the Methodist Church.

How to judge the number of calories "burned" in various activities can be simplified somewhat by keeping in mind that it depends on the amount of weight (your body weight) moved and the distance it is moved. For example, a 125 pound woman will use about 140 calories in 30 minutes of disco dancing and 110 calories in 30 minutes of dancing the fox-trot. A 196 pound man will expend about 220 calories in 30 minutes of disco dancing and 175 calories doing the fox-trot.

member of the Northside Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Effie; one sister, Mrs. Herb Forgason, Lubbock and one brother, L.L. "Pete" Smith, Jacksonville, Texas.

BIBLE VERSE

"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was it made?
3. What was this man's standing in the community?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus, as recorded by John.
2. Nicodemus.
3. A ruler of the Jews.
4. John 3:5.

**Senior Citizen
Planned Soon
Day Activity**

Senior Citizens in the 15 county South Plains area will compete in the second Annual Senior Olympics on Wednesday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Plains Fair Park Coliseum. The Olympics are part of Senior Round-Up 1979, a celebration by South Plains seniors of Older Americans and Older Texans Month.

Registration for the Olympics will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Wed., May 16 in the Fair Park Coliseum. The Senior Olympics torchlighting ceremony will take place at 10 a.m., with Olympic competition to follow immediately.

Senior competitors will have 8 Olympic events from which to choose: the Walking Marathon, the

Giant Tricycle Race, the Horseshoe Toss, Bean Bag Toss, Softball Throw, the 5 member Balloon Bust Relay, Wheelchair Race and the Hula Hoop competition. Each event will be decided on a single elimination basis, and awards will go to first, second and third places.

Actual competition will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Then, following the lunch hour, Olympic winners will be recognized in a special awards ceremony beginning at 1 p.m. The Olympics and Senior Round-up will close with a group sing at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16.

Other events in the Senior Round-up include the Health Fair, recognition of the 1979 Outstanding Senior Citizens, and a "Swing Your Partner" dance. These events are scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, beginning with registration at the Fair Park Coliseum at 1 p.m. and last-



BOYS' BASKETBALL HONORS... Given top honors during the Three Way Athletic banquet for boys' basketball were, from left, Jarrol Layton, defense; Ken Eubanks, offense and rebounder and Wayne Parkman, most valuable player.

ing through the dance, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The 1979 Senior Round-up including the Olympics, is presented by the South

Plains Area Agency on Aging. Assisting are the ACTION Agencies: RSVP chapters of Lubbock, Levelland, Plainview, Tu

lia, Wellington, and Amarillo, and the Foster Grandparents, as well as Texas Tech's Center for Studies of Aging.

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| <p>California Vine Ripe Cantaloupes 39¢ Lb.</p> | <p>Texas Fresh Green Zucchini Squash..... Lb. 49¢</p> | <p>Bush's Best Hominy..... No. 300 Can. 4/\$1</p> | <p>Banquet T.V. Dinners 55¢ 10 Oz. Pkg.</p> |
| <p>Colorado White Russets Potatoes No. 2 10 Lb. Bag 89¢</p> | <p>Kingsford Charcoal Briquets..... 10 Lb. Bag \$1.89</p> | <p>Bush's Best Chopped Mixed Green's..... No. 303 Can 4/\$1</p> | <p>Birds Eye In Cheese Sauce Broccoli 10 Oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> |
| | <p>Lemon Furniture Polish Favor..... 12 Oz. Can \$1.09</p> | <p>White Swan With Snaps Blackeye Pea's..... No. 303 Can 3/89¢</p> | <p>Birds Eye Cut Asparagus..... 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.09</p> |
| | <p>White Swan Fabric Softner..... 1 Gal. Size 89¢</p> | <p>Gladiola Cornbread Mix..... 6 Oz. Pkg. 19¢</p> | <p>Best Maid Dill Pickles..... 32 Oz. Jar 98¢</p> |
| <p>Spam Luncheon Meat \$1.19 12 Oz. Can</p> | <p>Chicken Oven Fry 12.6 Oz. Box \$1.59</p> | <p>Best Maid Apple Butter..... 28 Oz. Jar 79¢</p> | <p>Underwood's Your Choice Sardines..... 3 3/4 Oz. Can 69¢</p> |
| <p>Coca-Cola \$1.69 32 Oz. Bottles 6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit</p> | <p>White Swan Paper Towels Jumbo Rolls 45¢</p> | <p>White Swan Instant Tea 3 Oz. Jar \$1.79</p> | <p>Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls..... 8 Oz. Can 69¢</p> |
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BIKE RIDE WINNERS...Tina Turnbow received a White's 10 speed bicycle from Poyner's White Store as the first place winner in the Bike Ride held by Epsilon Chi. Sean Shipman, left, received a \$20 gift certificate from Anthony's as first runner-up and second runner-up, David Reid, right, received a \$10 gift certificate from Cobb's Department Store.



WALK-A-THON WINNERS...The recipient of a pair of Adidas Tennis Shoes from Sam's Sporting Goods was Sheila Long, center, as the first place winner in the Epsilon Chi Walk-A-Thon. Maria Bynum, left, first runner-up received a \$10 certificate from Western Auto and a \$7.50 gift certificate from St. Clair's Department Store went to Ginger Morris, right, second runner-up.

Bike Ride Successful

Epsilon Chi of ESA announced that the Bike Ride and Walk-A-Thon for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was a big success with 41 entries in the event.

The grand prize winner in the Bike Ride category was Tina Turnbow. She received a White's Performer 10 speed bicycle from Poyner's White Store. The walker winner is Sheila Long and she received a pair of leather Adidas tennis shoes from Sam's Sporting Goods. First runner-up in the bike ride was Sean Shipman who will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Anthony's. Cobb's Department Store presented a \$10 gift certificate to the second runner up, David Reid.

Maria Bynum was first runner up in the Walk-A-Thon and received a \$10 gift certificate from Western Auto. The second runner up, Ginger Morris, received a \$7.50 gift cer-

tificate from St. Clair's Department Store. The prizes were awarded Saturday, May 12 at the Mule Memorial at 10 a.m. The incentive prizes were presented also. Those col-

lecting \$25 to \$75, received a T-shirt and those collecting \$76 to \$150 received a backpack and a T-shirt. A nylon jacket and a T-shirt were presented to those collecting over \$151.

Epsilon Delta Held Awards Banquet

Epsilon Delta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their annual Mother Daughter Banquet May 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Diana Harrison offered the invocation which was followed by a salad luncheon. Pat Young, president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies and gave the opening ritual. Jan Crawford gave the welcome followed by the introduction of special guests by Elaine Burgess. The members of the sorority introduced themselves and their mothers.

Jo Blackwell introduced Charlie Hanks who gave a fashion show of her original designs.

The theme of the banquet was "Mother's Love". White cloths covered the tables. Each setting was accented with a candle encircled with flowers which were later presented to guests. A white basket with yellow silk flowers centered the head table.

Beverly Kimbrough, vice president in charge of rushees announced Rita Lane as the Outstanding Pledge of the year. Mrs. Lane will be nominated as an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Louvenia Garlington announced the Outstanding Young Woman, Gail Dale who is actively involved in many clubs and organizations.

Pat Young was voted by secret ballot as the Outstanding Epsilon Delta member. Charline Gregory presented her with a charm bracelet.

Magann Rennels and Diana Harrison presented the W.T.S.U. Distinguished Service Award to Nell Craig and Virginia Bowers. Mrs. Craig is a Special Education Teacher in Muleshoe and Miss Bowers teaches kindergarten. Jo Blackwell recognized Berdie Purcell for her donations to the sorority. Diana Harrison presented

Pat Young with a candle as she leaves her job as president.

Judy Lambert received her five year pin from Sherry Barrett. Virginia Bowers gave the benediction and everyone joined hands for the closing ritual.

And Spent

A dollar sign has been described as a capital S which has been double-crossed.

-Constitution, Atlanta.



OUTSTANDING PLEDGE...Beverly Kimbrough, left, presented Rita Lane with an Outstanding Pledge Pin of Epsilon Delta. Mrs. Lane will be nominated for the Outstanding Young Woman Award.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION...Berdie Purcell was presented with a plaque by Jo Blackwell, left, for her past work with Epsilon Delta.



OUTSTANDING MEMBER...Charline Gregory, left, presented Pat Young with a charm bracelet as the Outstanding Member of Epsilon Delta. Mrs. Young served as President of the sorority for 1978-79.

Word of Advice

Woman's Club Speaker: "And, ladies, don't turn away the wanderer seeking food at your door. It's only then that wives will know what a relief it is to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the food."

Purl Two

As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off there," shouted an officer. "Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly. "But I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."



FIVE YEARS...Judy Lambert received a pin for five years of service in Epsilon Delta. The pin was presented at the annual Mother Daughter Banquet May 12.



WTSU AWARDS...Virginia Bowers, left and Nell Craig were chosen for the WTSU Distinguished Service Award. They were nominated by the Epsilon Delta Chapter of ESA. The awards were presented at the Mother-Daughter Banquet May 12.

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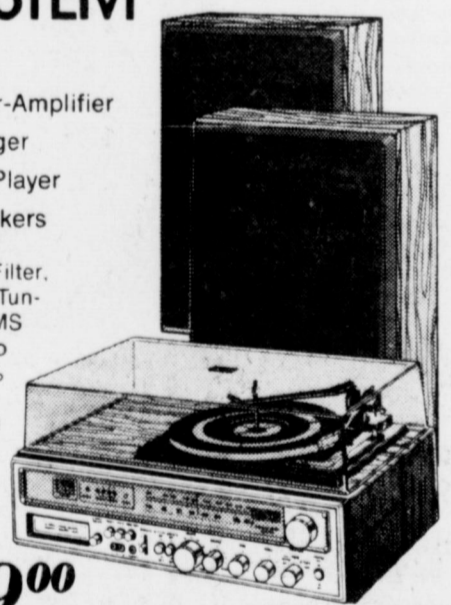
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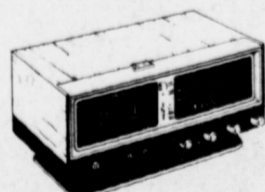
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MR. AND MRS. GERALD WAYNE SMITH (nee) MISS DONANN HARMON

Donann Harmon, Smith Married In April

A double ring ceremony united Miss Donann Harmon of Muleshoe and Gerald Wayne Smith of Silver City, N.M. on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Dennis Lynn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mable Smith and the late Jimmy Smith of Silver City, N.M.

Wedding selections were presented by the Meister singers of Lubbock Christian College. "The Wedding Song" was offered by Foy Mills, Jr. and the groom sang "A Common Love".

The church was centered with an arch candleabra adorned with training smilax magnolia and woodwardia. The arch was flanked by spiral candleabras in a garden setting of woodwardia. Seven branch candleabra of magnolia and smilax completed the setting. The memory candle sat on a white pedestal in an arrangement of emerald magnolia and gypsophyllia. The center aisle was lined with pew markers of trailing smilax, leather leaf and gypsophyllia. Lighted votive cups enhanced these decorations.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned in organza over Sata Peau. The bodice was accented with pearls on Venise lace that framed the Queen Anne neckline. The gown was complimented by the full bishop sleeves with Venise lace appliques. The waist was defined by a satin ribbon

that tied in back. The skirt and train of the gown was trimmed with Chantilly lace for an apron effect. For something old, the bride wore her mother's blue garter that was worn in her wedding. Something new was pearl earrings, a wedding gift from the groom and she borrowed the bible on which her bouquet was arranged. She wore her own blue garter as something blue.

The bridal bouquet was a trailing cascade of varied colors of blue silk poppies, terra cotta roses, white and blue daisies, stephanotis and gypsophyllia. Blue and terra cotta streamers were tied in love knots. Magnolia leaf backed the bouquet which sat atop a white Bible belonging to the bride's club at Lubbock Christian College, Christliche Damen.

Connie Harmon, sister of the bride of Muleshoe, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Hamilton of Muleshoe and Mrs. Tommy Inman of Lubbock. They wore blue gowns fashioned in silesta knit. The bodice was a blouson type, gently gathered at the waist with split sleeves. The skirt laid in soft accordion pleats. They carried long stem silk terra cotta roses.

Bill Hunt of Silver City, N.M. served as best man. Chester Brown and Robby Templeton, both of Lubbock attended as groomsmen.

Ushering the guests were Mark Harmon, brother of the bride of Muleshoe; Rick Cook, Ron Dunagan and Tommy Inman, all of Lubbock.

The bride's mother chose a choc-blossom silesta knit gown with long sleeves and empire waist. The mother of the groom wore an ivory and apricot gown with a gathered skirt. Gardenia corsages complemented their gowns.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poynor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Waggon Jr., Leslie Waggon of Muleshoe registered guests.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace floor length cloth. Blue water flowed from a fountain that was topped with a three tiered white wedding cake. Blue daisies and greenery circled the fountain. The cake was accented with blue daisies. Six smaller cakes surrounded the cake. A silver candleabra with blue candles accented the table. Perri Poynor and Carolyn Lund served the cake, pineapple punch and blue wedding bell mints from crystal and silver appointments.

The reception area was accented with potted plants.

The broom's table was laid with a blue gingham floor length cloth with a white lace overlay. A brass candleholder held seven blue candles. A German chocolate cake topped with marripan fruit was served with coffee from a brass coffee served. White china was used to serve the cake.

For her traveling ensemble, Mrs. Smith wore a raspberry knit two piece suit with short sleeves accented with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa and Albuquerque, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and a senior at Lubbock Christian College and anticipates graduation December, 1979. She is employed with United Supermarkets in Lubbock.

Smith is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and is employed by Lubbock National Bank. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Harmon, paternal grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Cora Cherry, Tyler, maternal grandmother of the bride; Kay Wright, Tyler, aunt of the bride; Bradley Whitehead, Longview, nephew of the bride; Virgil Smith, brother of the groom, Albuquerque, N.M. and the groom's mother, Mrs. Mable Smith of Silver City.

Other out of town guests were, from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lynn, Ron Dunagan, Kent Rhodes, Robby Templeton, Mitzi Ayers, Roy Mills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Templeton, Steve Joiner, Judy Templeton, Rodney Lee, Perri Poynor, Elizabeth Novian, Mr. and Mrs. Rutland and Seth, Danna Rutland, Melanie Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett, Greg Garrett, Gina Garrett, Sheila Ludwig, Kathy Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Parkman, Chester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mullican, Carolyn Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Inman.

Guests attending from Levelland included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Crawford; from Farwell, Jack Williams; from Stockdale, Billy Rutland; and from Silver City, N.M., Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Hunt. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Buske, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McFadin and Summer, Graham; Teresa Hamilton, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blevins and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lawlis, all of Littlefield; and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Tanya Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tennyson and Star, all of Sudan.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Sponge cake topped with fresh, frozen or canned fruit and a prepared whipped topping are the makings for quick, delicious desserts.

Sponge Cake

- 1 c flour
- 1/4 t salt
- Grated rind 1/2 lemon
- 1 1/2 T lemon juice
- 1 c sugar
- 5 eggs.

1. Measure all ingredients. Sift sugar through a fine sifter one to four times before measuring, then sift four times.

2. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, beat in gradually 1 tablespoon sugar for each egg white (out of sugar called for in recipe) and set aside.

3. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in remaining sugar.

4. Combine yolks and whites.

5. Mix remaining dry ingredients and cut and fold into egg mixture. Do not beat after adding flour.

6. Do not grease pan.

Bake in tube pan in an oven 325 degrees for an hour. If in layer cake pans or individual tins, bake 25 to 30 minutes in an oven 350 degrees.

Lavayne Lloyd Honored With Pre-Nuptial Coffee

A wedding shower honored Miss Lavayne Lloyd of Muleshoe, bride-elect of Tom Pepper of College Station, on May 12 in the home of Wanda Harmon. Greeting the guests were

Miss Lloyd; her mother, Loretta Lloyd of Muleshoe; Bibble Petter, mother of the prospective groom of Odessa and Mrs. Harmon, Debbie Miller registered the guests.



MISS LAVAYNE LLOYD

Miss Lloyd wore a corsage in her chosen colors of pink rosebuds accented with pink bows and satin leaves.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth which featured a floor length ruffled skirt. The table was centered with a blue, yellow and pink silk flower arrangement in a crystal bowl. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve coffee, juice and assorted breads.

The gift from the hostesses was a vacuum cleaner and a serving set of her chosen china.

Special guests included Betty Walker, Pepper's aunt of Brownfield and his sister, Paula and Martha Pepper of Odessa.

Hostesses included Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Merlin Neel, Mrs. Clark McCamish, Mrs. R.L. Kimbrough, Mrs. R.A. Bradley, Mrs. Morgan Locker, Mrs. Gene Caldwell, Mrs. Doug Bales, Mrs. J.T. Eubanks, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith and Mrs. Harlan Davis.

The Lonely Heart



OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN...Louvenia Garlington, right, announced Gail Dale as the Outstanding Young Woman Award recipient. She was chosen by Epsilon Delta.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Discolored porcelain sinks can be brightened by applying a mixture of cream of tartar and peroxide.

The new seed catalogs are showing a variety of new seed and plants adapted for small gardening space. Bush-type plants now replace many vine growing plants.

Slip a heavy sock on furniture legs when moving it on hardwood floors to avoid scratches. Painting dresser drawers with colorful paint will help youngsters identify their own drawers when two or more boys or girls occupy the same bedroom.

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Sudan Couple



MRS. STEVEN CRAIG RITCHIE (nee) MISS SHERYL RAE SALISBURY

In a candlelight service Friday, May 4 in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Miss Sheryl Rae Salisbury became the bride of Steven Craig Ritchie. Art Lynch, minister of the Sudan Church of Christ, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salisbury of Mentone, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie of Sudan.

The church was decorated with an archway entwined with greenery up to the center that held a floral arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies clouded with baby's breath and interspersed with lavender daisies. A fourteen candle candelabra arch stood on either side, centered with the kneeling bench and the unity candle.

The fifteen member choir sang "If", "Always and Forever", "There Is Love", "For Bobbie" and "Faithful and True".

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white organza and peau de ange lace, fashioned with a modified Queen Anne neckline and full length sheer bishop sleeves cuffed with matching lace. The empire bodice featured an overlay of peau de ange lace. The full A-line skirt flowered into a chapel length train with two lace edged tiers forming the hemline of the skirt and train. She wore a Juliet cap of matching lace, holding a walking length, lace-edged veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and white daisies accented with lavender baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was Leanna Holland of Grand Prairie and bridesmaids were Jana Blessing of Llano, Pam Jordan of Hamilton and Lori Lee of Farmington, N.M., all Lubbock Christian College classmates of the bride.

The maid of honor was

dressed in a floor length gown of blue pring silesta featuring a scooped neckline with a blouson bodice and a full pleated skirt. The bridesmaids gowns were of solid blue quina fashioned as the maid of honor's. They carried nosegays resembling the bridal bouquet and their hair was accented with a matching single flower.

Derwin Beauchamp of Sudan served as best man. Groomsman were Marc Lynch and Gary Ham, both of Lubbock and formerly of Sudan, and Alvin Stamps of Panhandle, LCC classmate of the groom.

The groom was attired in a white Charleston tuxedo and the attendants were dressed in Blue Bentley tuxedos with blue edged ruffled white shirts. The ushers, Jarod Withrow, Jimmy Williams, Brett Poe and Ricky Stanford, were also dressed in blue Bentley tuxedos, as were both fathers of the couple.

Debbie Phillips, sister of the groom, registered the guests in the bride's book. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white satined net cloth over white satin and centered with a three candle and floral arrangement of blue carnations and white daisies clouded with baby's breath and accented with lavender daisies. The three-tiered white cake, decorated with blue roses and Lily of the Valley was served with crystal wedding punch from crystal appointments.

The groom's table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with a silver candelabra. The chocolate cake, featuring a miniature coach drawn by white horses and a groom standing near by, was served with coffee from silver appointments.

Both cakes were baked and decorated by the groom's sister, Andrea Rylant of Sudan.

Robin Zetsche, Connie Dear, Wendy Jo Huffman and Dena Goen, LCC classmates of the couple, served the guests.

Mothers of the couple both chose floor length gowns in blue and wore white carnation corsages.

Members of the house party were Madge Beauchamp, Billye Doty, Marge Cardwell of Sudan, Mrs. Linda Sherrod of Lubbock and the groom's sisters, Andrea Rylant, Jan Lamphere and Debbie Phillips.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple plans to make their home near Mentone, California, where Ritchie will be employed in construction and both plan to continue college.

Among out of town guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Yucaipa, Calif., and Mrs. Christine Salisbury of Vallejo, Calif.; her uncles, Dale Beckett of Yucaipa, Roy Salisbury of Sacramento, Calif., and Robert Salisbury of Sierra Madre, Calif.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arb Rylant, Kim, Tammi and Mark of Longmont, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamphere, April and Julie of Lewisville, both sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenfield of Yucaipa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBeck, Robyn, Belinda and Mitzi of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips of Muleshoe, Mrs. Cunningham and Regina Macha of Littlefield, Donna Lynskey and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pope of Lubbock and Earl Denger of Los Angeles, Calif.

Among those from Sudan attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Jackie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wiseman and Judy and Wendy Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poe and Melody, Bert and Becky Berkley, Tanya Ray, Paula Ellison, Mike Jones, Rex Baccus, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and Tanya, Vicki Short, Mrs. Edith Reed, Mrs. Bud Provence, Mrs. Jerry Cox and Danene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow and Karla, Mrs. Bonnie Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingle and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Withrow, Martha, Marie and Ruth.

DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie hosted a dinner, Thursday, May 3, prior to the wedding rehearsal in honor of the wedding party.

The dinner was held in the fellowship hall of the church with some 52 guests attending.

The head table was covered in white and featured a "Wedding Bell", dwarf-

ing a miniature bride and groom.

Serving the meal of barbecue beef, ham, potato salad, baked beans, cabbage salad and blueberry-banana cream dream, were sisters of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Arb Rylant and Kim, Mrs. Debbie Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr.

As with all things, moderation is the rule of thumb in both the foods we include in our diet and in our degree of activity. A little more salt may be beneficial when exercising in hot weather -- but it is probably not necessary to take salt tablets. Sweat losses in excess of 4 liters (one liter is about one quart) results in a need for additional salt. This can usually be met by increasing the salt used in food. Water is essential for life and need not be restricted when exercising. In fact, if you are thirsty, it is fine to drink a glass of water before exercising as well as during exercise -- just don't overdo it.

You can't blame parents if they cry a little at their daughter's wedding. Weddings are mighty expensive.



CITY COUNCIL OFFICERS...Alpha Zeta Pi and Xi Omicron Xi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, installed City Council Officers at the Mother's Day Luncheon May 12. Pictured are, left to right, Doris Scoggin, president; Pat Black, vice president and Karen [Tommy] Black, secretary - treasurer.

Those who live in glass-houses should take a hot bath. That blinds the windows with steam.

By the time most people learn to behave themselves, they are too old to do anything else.

I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it.

Dorothy Green Chosen 1979 First Lady

The Beta Sigma Phi Mother's Day Luncheon was held May 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are Alpha Zeta Pi and Xi Omicron Xi.

Cindy Purdy, City Council President of 1978-79, offered the welcome. The introduction of the past First Ladies was given by

Jana St. Clair. They are Elizabeth Black, Elizabeth Watson, Dorine Harbin and Anne Camp.

Lynn Box announced Dorothy Green as the 1979 First Lady. She was presented with a plaque for her work in the community, Nursing Home and the sororities.

Sandi Chitwood gave the

invocation followed by the luncheon. The tables were covered with white cloths and potted ivy accented with a gingham bow accented the place settings.

Cindy Purdy installed the new City Council Officers. They are Doris Scoggin, president; Pat Black, vice president and Karen (Tommy) Black, secretary treasurer. Outgoing officers are Mrs. Purdy, president; Rhonda Pummill, vice president and Joy Glover, secretary - treasurer.

Doris Scoggin announced Mrs. Horace Blackburn who gave the program on mothers and grandmothers. She told of the duties and problems surrounding mothers and read an essay written by a third grade girl about grandmothers.



FIRST LADY...Beta Sigma Phi honored Dorothy Green as their First Lady for 1979. The award was presented to Mrs. Green for her work in the community and the sorority.

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ANOTHER DEAD END ACCIDENT...Late Sunday night, officers were called southwest of Muleshoe to investigate another accident occurring at a dead end road. Transported to West Plains Medical Center by Singleton - Ellis ambulance was Pete Vega, a passenger in the car. He was given emergency treatment before being transferred to Lubbock for treatment of a possible skull fracture and plastic surgery on facial lacerations.

Police...

Cont. from page 1

He said both the county and police department will be adding patrol units at night and plan to sit all night in buildings which would be potential victims for the 'phantom' burglar. Also, under new guidelines, the police and county police department will be exchanging offense reports and assisting each other with the investigation of various crimes as they establish patterns in crimes.

The chief said that during the recent patrols, including many foot patrols in business alleys at night, officers have found numerous ladders leaning against buildings in an obvious invitation for burglars to go inside from the top and help themselves.

Chief Richards also said that many buildings need more lights which would help the officers as they check after closing hours. Foot patrols through the business areas are showing up many things business people could correct to help the safety of their building.

The chief also reminded that motorists should be warned about what could feasibly happen with the gas shortages. He said people need to put lock caps on their gas tanks to eliminate possible problems of stolen gas as the price increases and the shortages grow.

He cautioned parents about the numerous eight to 15 year old children found roaming the streets between one and three in the morning. With the high incidences of vandalism, involving b-b guns, sling shots and rocks, Chief Richards said youth caught around business buildings will be taken before juvenile authorities and their parents called in. Another place the chief said youth are lingering is around the front and sides of the hospital.

The chief added that his department has been receiving many complaints from people about the youth roaming around, yelling, creating a lot of noise, and keeping them from sleeping.

Another area being watched closely is all the open windows, found in businesses and other public buildings. The chief added that they are keeping full logs and records of all windows found open. This has been cited as an open invitation for intruders to do whatever they want to do.

Following a report by motorists Sunday, Bailey County Chief Deputy Bob Henderson found a vehicle blocking a road in west Bailey County and traffic backed up. He placed a man and woman under arrest and filed a complaint against them charging them with being drunk in public.

Also on Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Henderson was the first officer on the scene when an accident was reported in western Bailey County. He found a car had 'deadended' and climbed an embankment. One passenger, Pete Vega, was given emergency treatment at West Plains Medical Center, then transferred to Lubbock for additional treatment of facial lacerations and a possible fractured skull. Three other persons in the car received minor lacerations.

Church...

Cont. from page 1

listed in "Outstanding Educators," in 1973 and 1975, "Who's Who in Religion," 1975 and 1977, "Who's Who in Minnesota," 1976, "International Biographical Sketch," 1975 and "Notable Americans," 1976-77.

Presently, Dr. Tanner is a professor at Texas Tech University, Music Education Department, and is associate pastor of the First Assembly Church there.

Rev. Stone said the public is cordially invited to attend these special services this Sunday.

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Farm, Ranch Security Bill Is Approved

The Texas Senate has passed House Bill 304 which is the enabling legislation for Senator Bob Price's constitutional amendment which establishes the Texas Family Farm and Ranch Security Act.

"With the average age of the American farmer going up every year, there is a real need to help young people buy the land today that will produce tomorrow's food and fibre," said Senator Price.

The legislation will now have to be approved by the voters.

"This program enables the state to guarantee loans which are applied for at the local banks, production credit associations and savings and loans. These loan applications will be screened by the Commissioner of Agriculture and a special board appointed by the Governor and Commissioner. Once approved, the loan will be guaranteed by the state and the transaction completed with the local lender," commented Sen. Price.

"This legislation does not actually appropriate money to buy agricultural land but rather allows the state to guarantee the local loans. The program will be open to persons with agricultural background and a net worth of less than \$100,000," said Senator Price.

"I am confident that the legislation will be approved by the voters," concluded Senator Price.

General Telephone Installs Over 1 Million Phones

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has over 1.5 million telephones in service, according to O.D. Hearn, Brownfield division manager.

General installed its one millionth telephone in May 1973 at Texas A&M University. The one million milestone was reached after almost 47 years of operation, the company being incorporated in June 1926.

However, the trip to the next million appears to be much shorter as it has taken less than six years to install another half a million, and projections on company growth indicate the second millionth telephone will be installed by late 1982.

Gen. Telephone serves over 400 exchanges, made up of over 990 communities with over 2.2 million in population in 59,000 sq. miles of area in Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Size of exchanges range from 51 telephones in Fowlerton, to 85,391 in Garland in the Dallas Metroplex.

 If you wait for others to do something for you, the chances are you'll wait a long time.



THE ROYALHEIRS



DR. AND MRS. DON TANNER

Russian...

Cont. from page 1

United States continues to cut down, eliminating manpower, materials and weapons, the United States will continue to have defense through the military, and added, "The need for defense for our country has gone up."

He predicted that during the next five to six years, the United States will have reached the saturation point, and said, "We can't have any less (military power) because we can't do anymore."

He cited 'Unpopular' wars, such as Korea and Viet Nam, as contributing factors in the decline of the military, and said most Bank...

Cont. from page 1

children, Tonda, age 13 and Chau, age nine. The family said they are looking forward to returning to Muleshoe, and to be associated with the First National Bank.

people feel there was no clear-cut victory in either war, so question the U.S. going to war in foreign countries in the future.

Guests at the meeting included Tommy Gunstream, vice president and director of First National Bank and Doug Cowan, student guest.

 Excuses for not beginning a physical fitness program are as numerous as inactive people. One common excuse often heard is that exercising will just increase your appetite and you will end up eating even more. This is another misconception. Moderate exercise does not increase appetite and may actually help to control it by breaking a behavior pattern of idle snacking. Exercise may also help to fine tune your "appetite control center" so that you will be more inclined to balance your caloric intake with energy output.

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| 1 Lb. Cottage Cheese | 91¢ |
| Sour Cream | 49¢ |
| Whipping Cream | 58¢ |



GIRLS BASKETBALL WINNERS... During the Three Way All-Sports banquet Monday night, honors were given in girls' basketball. Receiving the honors were, from left, Tammy Davis, offense; Elnora Peacock, defense; Renee Cooley, rebounder and Belinda Richardson, most valuable player.

Senior Citizens Give Many Volunteer Hours

More than 250,000 Retired Senior Volunteers nationwide contribute nearly 75 million hours of service to their neighbors each year.

Although the work of these elderly, 60 or older, may be valued as high as \$200 million annually, all the volunteers get is an occasional meal and transportation to their work sites.

But, according to a recent survey, nobody complains. On the contrary, 91 percent of volunteers are happy with their work and 97 percent would recommend

the program to their friends and relatives.

The satisfaction received from helping others, the companionship, and opportunity to use their skills are the most important benefits in the opinion of volunteers, honored each May, the Older Americans Volunteer Month.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) was initiated in 1971 and has grown to 680 projects nationwide. It is budgeted at \$20 million a year. RSVP is part of ACTION volunteer agency -- which commissioned the study -- as

are the Peace Corps abroad and VISTA in the U.S.

Unlike Foster Grandparents or Senior Companions -- also ACTION workers -- who must meet income requirements to serve and receive a modest stipend, the RSVP has no restrictions, save for the volunteers' age. The rich and the poor serve side by side in this program.

No fewer than 12,500 RSVP volunteers serve throughout Texas. The average age for all RSVP workers is 70.3 years and eleven percent are at least 80 years old.

Each volunteer contributes an average of eight hours a week.

Of the 75 million hours of service, more than ten million are spent on welfare of children. And among the many services to the elderly, cooking, delivering meals and sewing takes up almost 5.5 million RSVP hours each year.

RSVP is a dual purpose program, giving the elderly a chance to be active, as well as helping their neighbors.

Financing of an RSVP project is based on a cost-sharing approach. During the first year, ACTION agency provides 90 percent of the funds, the remaining ten percent coming from local sources. The local contribution increases by ten percent on each of the next two years. Beginning with the third year, the projects are funded with 70 percent of the federal and 30 percent of local monies. All projects are planned, operated and controlled by the communities they serve.

Close to three-quarters of volunteers serve the social needs and a third cater to the health and nutritional needs in their community.

The projects in Texas, like elsewhere, vary greatly in size, from 20 to 5,000 volunteers. There can be a hundred of work sites within each project.

More than half of the RSVP workers serve women and elderly. Nearly a half serve blacks and a third the Hispanic Americans.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was in Lubbock Friday visiting with her daughter, the Jim Green family and attended a party for her granddaughter, Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son from Enochs and Migdala of Dallas visited the George Tysons Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten spent last weekend in Seymour visiting the Howard Hales and attended the fish day in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long and Bulah Toombs visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and Brian from Whitharrell and Addi Masten of Maple spent Mother's Day with the Rayford Mastens.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travathian and son of Canyon

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yon spent the weekend with his parents, the S.G. Longs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Sunday in Lamesa with their granddaughter, the George Holts and supper with their son, the Troy Tysons in Levelland.

to attend the graduation of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corkery who graduated from West Texas State University.

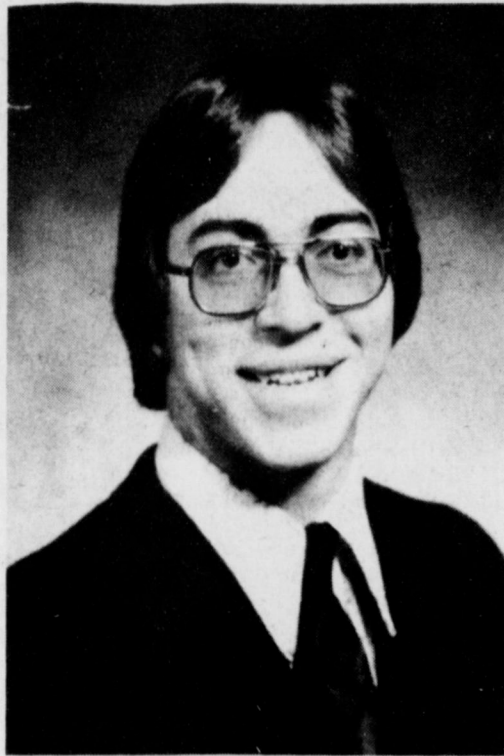
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee spent Mother's Day in Portales.

Farmers in the community are busy planting cotton.

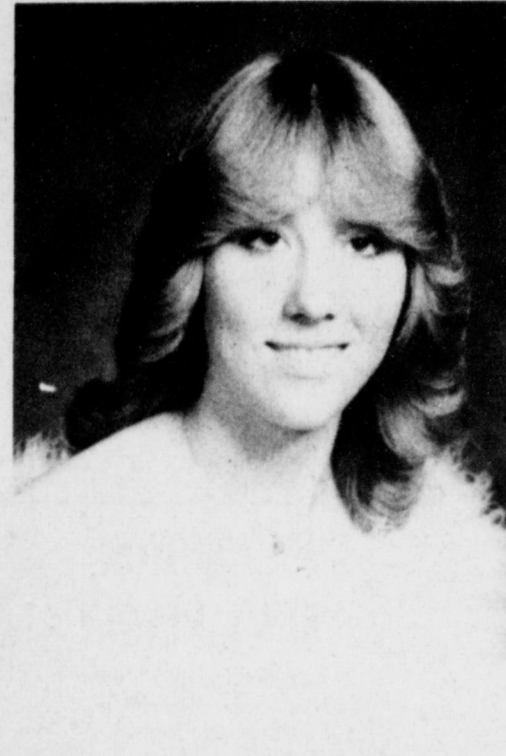
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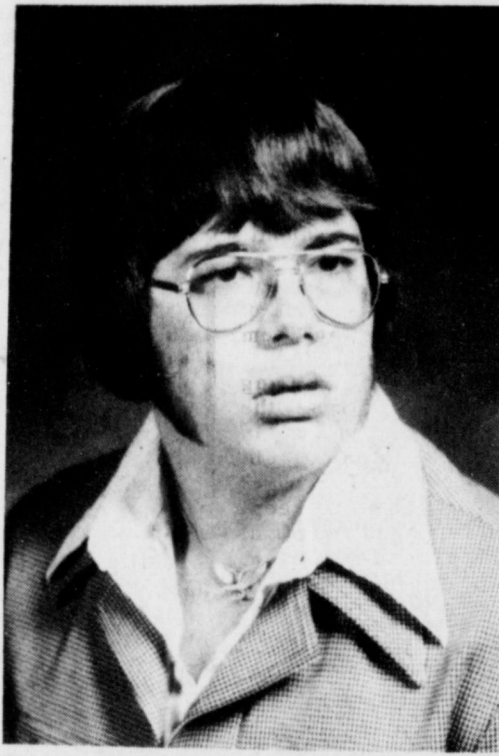
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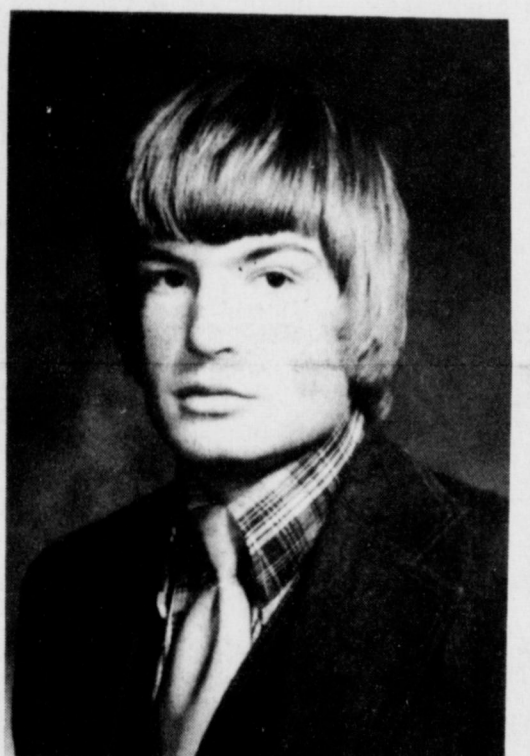
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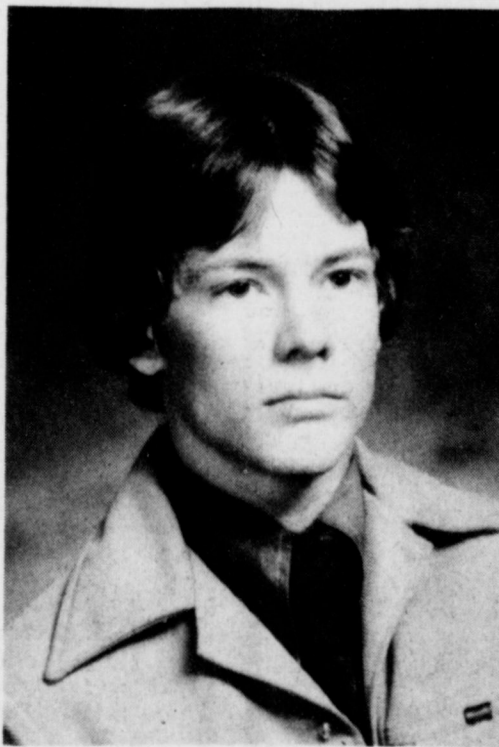
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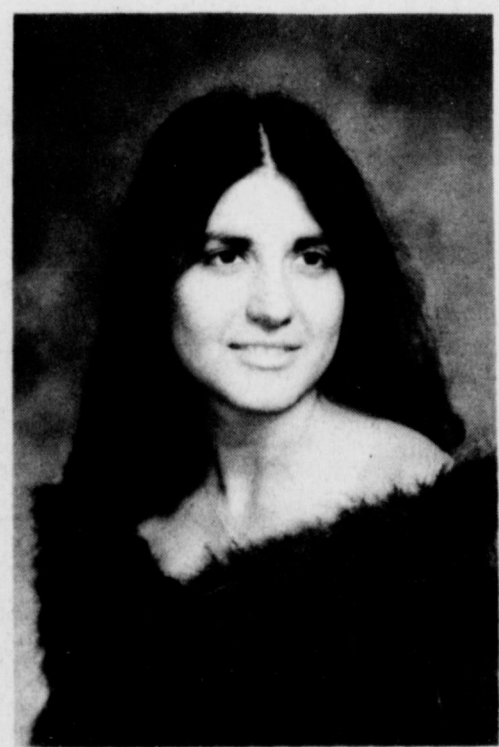
BEVERLY KAY DUPLER



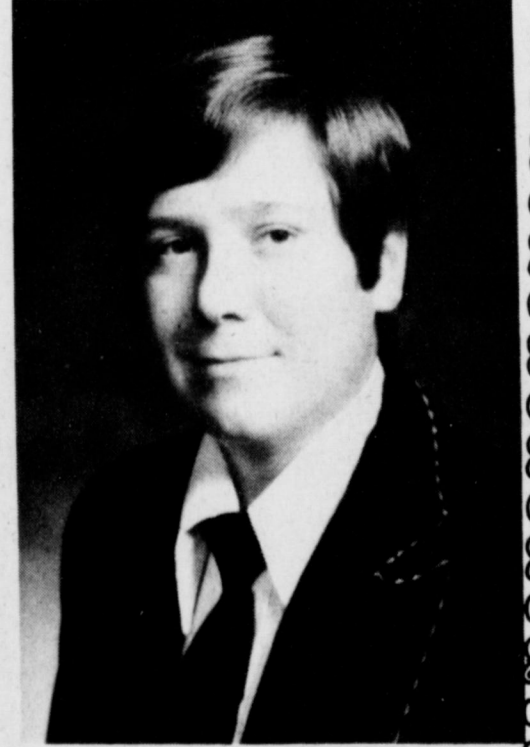
JERRY KEN EUBANKS



TOMMY RAY TUCEK



ELNORA PEACOCK



BRIAN ARNN KIRBY

Rising Home Prices Fails To Stop Buying

Although home prices continued to rise last year, first-time home buyers reported it took less time to save up the down payment than did first time buyers a year earlier, a national survey by the Family Housing Bureau reveals.

The median price of a home purchased in 1978 by first time buyers was \$37,500, compared with \$36,800 in 1977, according to the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Company. New and existing homes were included. Yet it took first time buyers 2.2 years to save up the down payment, compared with 2.5 years reported by first time buyers in 1977.

If the home was priced under \$30,000, the 1978 first time buyer needed only 1.7 years to come with the down payment, down from 2.2 years for 1977 buyers. And if the home was over \$50,000, the first time buyer needed just 2.7 years to amass the down payment, compared with 4.4 years for buyers a year earlier.

The average down payment made by a first time buyer in the survey was 12.4 percent of the purchase price, which, on a median price of \$37,500, comes out to \$4,650. In 1977, the average down payment by a first timer was 19.2 percent. That came out to \$7,065 on a median price of \$36,800.

"The conclusion is that first time buyers last year made a smaller down payment and took on higher monthly payments," a Family Housing Bureau spokesman said. Monthly payments were \$346 for 78 first time buyers compared with \$307 for '77 first timers.

First time buyers in 1978, like first timers in previous years, relied heavily on their own resources to provide the down payment. Last year 73.5 percent got their entire down payment from their own savings and investment, compared with 75.6 percent in 1977. The number getting help from relatives dropped to 8.7 percent from 14.3 percent a year earlier. But the number borrowing part of the down payment from a lending institution rose to 13.7 percent from 7.6 percent in 1977.

Savings and investments provided 79.9 percent of the 1978 first timers' down payment dollars, compared with 84.7 percent in 1977. Lending institutions were the source of 11.6 percent of the down payment funds, up from 4.4 percent a year earlier. Relatives accounted for 6.2 percent, down from 8.4 percent in 1977. The balance came from other sources.

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* Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association *

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* & Nickels at Goodland *

EDITORIALS

Rogers On USSR Power

The Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, Bernard Rogers, recently told a military audience in Lexington, Virginia, Russia now has the most advanced tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, long range artillery, air defense, attack helicopters, electronic and chemical warfare systems, etc., in the world.

Everyone knew already Soviet armed forces are the most numerous and massive in the world, especially the Red Army. And it's also knowledge that the Russians have equipped their weapons and personnel to fight at night, or to cope with radiation and continue operating. The U.S. Army lacks that capability.

What we are admitting is inferiority in both quantity and quality—a sure prescription for disaster if a new crisis arises. What are we doing about it? We can't do much. The politicians in Washington have overspent so long, the dollar buys fewer and fewer weapons per billion spent. And because the budget always shows a deficit, we don't have enough money for defense. (There's also waste, parochial duplication and contract favoritism.)

We continue to build a few hundred tanks a year while the Russians build thousands. We refuse to test an effective, very cheap tank-killing close support aircraft while buying exotic, expensive machines, some of which won't perform as promised. Etc.

A few years back, in school, many of us sang a song, "Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along . . ." Everyone ought to learn it today.

Thatcher's Course

For Europe and the world's democracies in general, it's difficult to overestimate the historical and immediate significance of the recent Conservative Party victory in Great Britain, which made Margaret Thatcher Prime Minister.

As the world's first great democracy, and the leading democracy of Europe, traditionally, how Britain fares is a vitally important measurement of the continued viability and effectiveness of democracy—very closely watched in Europe. Britain wasn't faring well under its Labor Government. Things had gone too far. Union demands, abuses, slowdowns, strikes and a lack of an industrious attitude among workers were reducing Britain to a minor power, economically—and thus militarily.

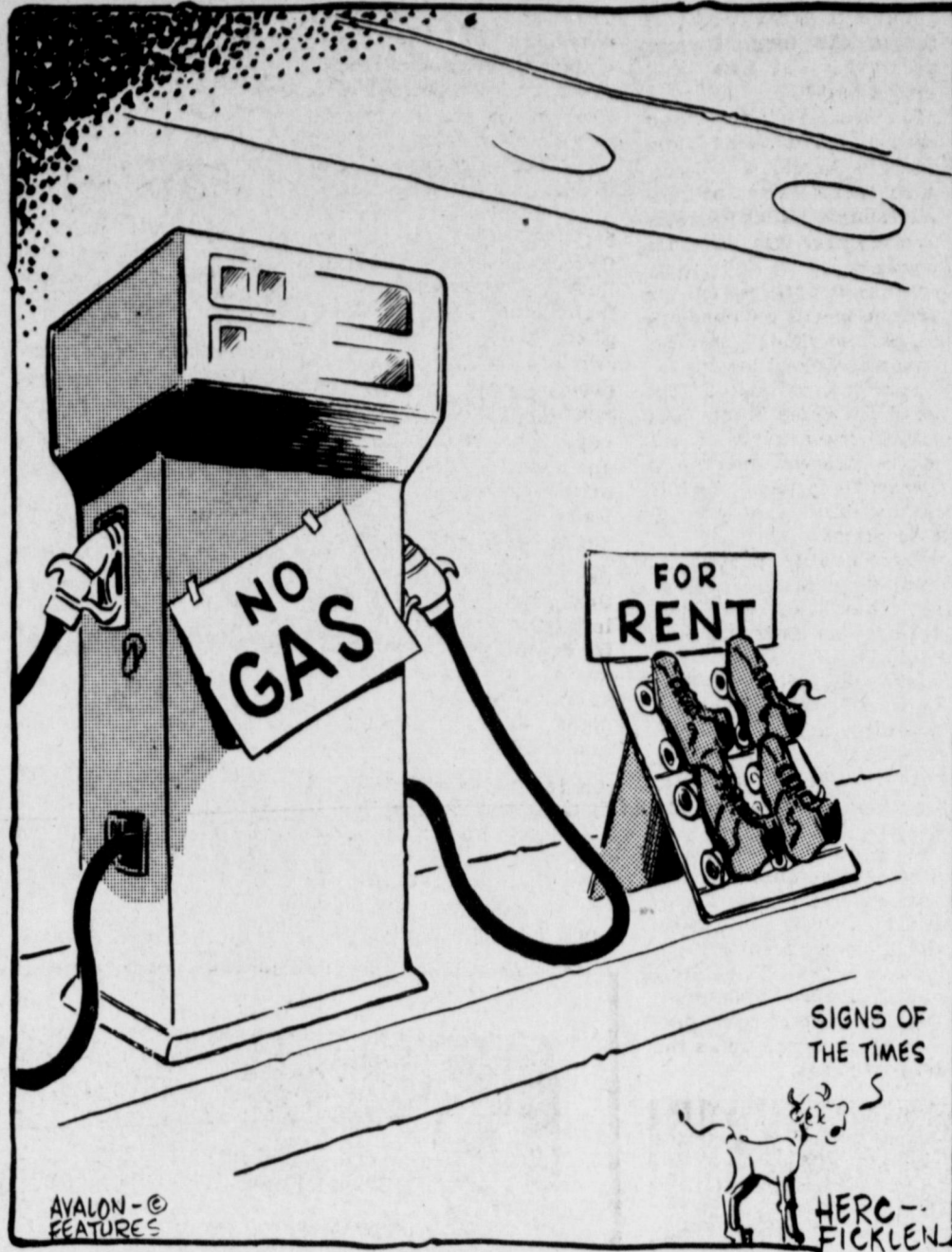
Even former Prime Minister James Callahan realized union excesses had gone too far. The likable ex-Prime Minister himself had serious troubles with irresponsible trade union leadership. It can be rightly said that these excesses brought about Labor's defeat, just as the trade unions brought about Edward Heath's defeat in the early seventies.

Margaret Thatcher's victory was perhaps the only hope for Britain. It is an encouragement for free enterprise advocates everywhere in the world. It enhances chances NATO will be more than a paper shell, that chaos might be avoided in Europe's money markets and, perhaps, in southern Africa. It reflects a conservative trend that seems to be affecting the U.S., Germany and Britain—and is not considered a good omen for the Carter Administration, politically.

GOVERNMENT WASTE

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the Senate Budget Committee that the Justice Department esti-

mates as much as \$10 of every \$100 in federal expenditure is lost to fraud and abuse. That would mean a loss of at least \$5 billion and up to \$50 billion this year.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Arms Inferiority Worse Than Believed? Committee Worried To Test Tank-Killer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Research and Development Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee is increasingly worried about growing Soviet arms superiority. Key members and staffers are speaking up for remedial action to counter what is felt to be a growing danger to U.S. security.

In a little-publicized hearing recently, staff specialist Anthony Battista refused to accept the "usual" comparative figures used by Arms Control and Disarmament Agency spokesmen. When these less disturbing comparisons were offered, Battista suggested they were in error, more or less a sop to the public.

He said classified information shows, for example, that the Soviet lead in tactical aircraft is "in excess of five to one" and not the usually cited 3-1 ratio. Key subcommittee members agreed and Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo) expressed skepticism about some of the other arms comparisons offered, such as the 3-4 to 1 tank comparison, the 5-6 to 1 armed personnel carrier comparison, etc.

Significantly, the subcommittee authorized funds for

testing an inexpensive turbo-prop tank-killing aircraft, the Piper Enforcer—so long denied a test because of Air Force objections. The Enforcer costs about one sixth what the Air Force is spending for a much larger, more vulnerable, fuel-guzzling anti-tank aircraft which can't operate from rough or muddy areas.

The main selling feature of the controversial A-10 has heretofore been its innovative 30 mm gun; the subcommittee voted to test another 30 mm. gun which could, hopefully, fit on a variety of less expensive aircraft, the idea being if tests are successful, the obvious need for far greater numbers of tank killing aircraft might thus become an affordable goal. (Twice before, in 1975 and 1977, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to test the Enforcer. Strenuous Air Force opposition killed the test program on the Senate floor—a program very much in the public interest—over protests of such conscientious members as William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Henry Jackson of Washington, Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Sam Nunn of Georgia, etc.

The subcommittee's concern over U.S. security is understandable. The new Army Chief of Staff recently admitted in another committee session that Russia now has the capability to launch a

major attack on western Europe with little warning, and the means to sustain it. He says Russia's T-72 tanks are the most advanced in the world; thus NATO forces are not only heavily outnumbered but equipped with less effective weapons.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Two bills now pending in Congress could be cause for concern among Texas citizens. HR 2626 and SB 507 now before the United States Congress relate to hospital cost containment.

Although at first glance the bills appear to be a panacea for reducing skyrocketing medical costs, they deserve a second look with an eye toward the effect they would have on our State.

The bills provide for an annual 9.7 percent increase in hospital costs and utilizes the percent of increase in hospital cost as the only criteria for cost containment. This means that in states where the cost of hospitalization is already high, the percentage increase will also be higher than in states such as Texas which have already made an effort to reduce the cost of hospitalization.

For example, Massachusetts which has the highest cost per admission in the nation at \$2057, would be allowed a \$223 increase per admission while Texas which has a \$1,169 cost per admission would be allowed only a \$113 increase per admission.

Aside from this fact, Texas has the highest percentage of increase of the two states cited. From 1976 to 1977 Texas had a 2.1 percent population increase while Massachusetts has only a .2 percent population increase.

The national cost of hospitalization is 29 percent higher than in Texas, therefore, Texas has only about two-thirds the base of other states with which to calculate the percentage increase.

What does this mean in terms of available health care? This question has not yet been resolved, however, it is possible that such governmental regulation may jeopardize the quality of hospital care. Governmental regulation may also add to the cost of hospital care through increased paperwork and other bureaucracy activity which has been so in conflict with business and industry. Texas' hospitals have already made an active stand toward reducing the increase in hospital costs. These hospitals voluntarily reduced the cost of hospital care from 15 percent per admission in 1977 to 12 percent in 1978. The goal for 1979 is a 9.8 percent reduction in the rise of hospital care cost.

I feel that our experience

JOHN ADAMS IN WASHINGTON

Wage-Price Controls—Coming Back? Unhappy Choice

By John Hanly Adams
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Headlines from the Washington Star: "New Rise Lifts Past Year's Inflation to 10.2%" and, four days later: "New Report Adds To Prospects Of Recession."

Those headlines summarize the unhappy choice facing the Carter Administration and the nation.

Should the Government stand by while a depression gets started—and unchecked inflation burns up the financial and social values stored away so slowly, and painfully, by the great majority of middle class Americans who try to save at least a little bit of their incomes?

Or should the Government step in with wage and price controls that might not work, even temporarily—and might commit the country to a socialistic strait jacket such as Sweden and other European nations put on, and are now trying to get out of?

The drift is toward another fling with controls. White House officials protest that Jimmy Carter has no plans for such a step. But he can and will deny any "plans" with a straight face, up to the very day he okay's a switch to mandatory wage and price ceilings.

Pressures are growing for that step. Two bits of evidence that the stage is being set:

On April 25 the House of Representatives by 240 to 168 approved an extension of life for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to September 30, 1980, with a 20 percent increase in its money

and a substantial expansion of its staff to 233 people

The Council, called "COWPS" in Washington, was set up to run Carter's "voluntary" wage-price "guidelines." It was slated to last one year, until September 30, 1979. Now, with more money and staff, COWPS will be the base for a shift into full-fledged wage and price controls.

2. Senator George McGovern, Democrat from South Dakota, on April 26, introduced legislation to restore White House authority to impose mandatory wage-price ceilings any time the President wishes. The Senator's accompanying statement had the usual populist politician's jabs at the "interests," especially the big oil companies, he blames for inflation—with never a mention of the fantastic federal deficit spending that McGovern usually thinks is too low.

There's a new twist, too, and it's a chilling one for believers in free enterprise. Says Senator McGovern: "We have never fully tested our ability to stabilize our economy with long-term

controls. But we've never had this unique and perplexing level of stagflation (inflation plus economic stagnation) before, either. Hopefully, this legislation will begin a comprehensive debate, including consideration of a permanent government stabilization agency; one which would allow us to exercise continual restraint over the most concentrated areas of our economy." Those businessmen who have been rushing to raise prices while they can be proved to have been smart, unhappily.

AIRPORT PROTESTERS
NARITA, JAPAN — Radical students and workers waving anti-Carter placards held a protest demonstration at Tokyo's new international airport and pledged to close down the controversial facility at Narita. The demonstrators vowed to close down the airport during President Carter's visit to Japan in June.

SMITH LEAVING
NEW YORK — ABC News has announced the resignation of veteran newsmen Howard K. Smith. Smith is leaving the network on June 1.

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TENNIS AWARD... Presented the tennis awards during the Three Way All-Sports banquet Monday night were Belinda Richardson, left, and Tammy Davis.

Consumer Food News

Beef prices have climbed to record highs, while pork prices are dipping to attractive levels. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

"Panic buying has helped push beef prices up, but they may drop a bit if consumer demand softens as some industry spokesmen believe it will," she says.

At the same time, consumers will see larger supplies of pork at lower prices throughout 1979 and into early 1980 due to increased pig production, she adds.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price quality trends at Texas grocery markets are the following: Beef...Only scattered features are available, including chuck cuts, beef liver and ground beef which has higher prices due to short supplies of beef for grinding.

Pork... In buying pork, look for a high percent of lean and little fat -- only

enough to make flecks of fat in the lean. Choose pork that is firm and grayish-pink.

Features include end chops, whole loins, loin and rib halves and liver. Also expect values on center chops, fresh picnics and quarter-loin cut into chops.

In cured pork, watch for special prices on boneless hams, smoked picnics, bacon and frankfurters.

Poultry...Low prices appear on whole fryers and mixed fryer parts. Some stores feature turkey at attractive prices, while others offer it at reasonable prices.

High quality protein at budget prices is today's egg buy. Specials may appear in most markets soon.

Fresh Vegetables... Best buys at lower prices are potatoes, dry onions, carrots, soft shell squash, corn, cabbage, mustard, collards, turnips and greens.

In general, vegetable quantity and quality are up and prices are a bit lower.

Fresh Fruits...Strawberries are more plentiful, but watch prices. Two pints may be more economical than one quart packages. Citrus prices are up as the season closes.

Prices are down a bit on catalogue, honeydew and watermelon, but the really low prices will come later. Pear prices are dropping, but watch quality.

Avocado prices are a little lower, while apple and pine-apple prices rose a bit.

Grocery Market Aisles... Features include canned fruits and vegetables, spaghetti sauce, vegetable oil and sugar.

Frozen Food Sections... Specials include several vegetables. Fish supplies are ample, but shrimp prices are relatively high.

Dairy...Features are milk, yogurt and several varieties of cheese.

Consumer Watchwords... In buying dry onions, look for bright, shiny and solid onions with dry crackly skins. Avoid those with signs of decay, such as moisture or mold around

the neck or base. Buy onions that are symmetrically shaped with thin necks. Those with double bulbs or thick necks are undesirable only because of waste, however.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who is the most decorated officer in the Navy?
2. When did the Supreme Court outlaw school segregation?
3. Who discovered the air brake?
4. Where is the McDonnell Planetarium?
5. Which planet is nearest the sun?
6. How many tornadoes were recorded in 1977?
7. When did the battle of Coral Sea occur?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale.
2. May 17, 1954.
3. Westinghouse (U.S.).
4. St. Louis, Mo.
5. Mercury.
6. Approximately 850.
7. May 7, 1942.

One may desert one's father, though he be a high official, but not one's mother, though she be a beggar. -Chinese Proverb.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek examines a couple of light items this week.

Dear editor:

I've concluded you can look high and low for something funny and find it in both places.

For example, the Supreme Court ruled last week that it is not unconstitutional to carry minnows from one state to another. The state of Oklahoma convicted a man for carrying Texas minnows across its state line. He

appealed and when the case got all the way to the Supreme Court -- and how it could get that far is what is funny -- the High Court put on its black robes, pondered, and announced that the way it understands the Constitution it is all right to carry a minnow from one state to another.

The court failed to say, in protection of the minnows, what size minnow bucket is Constitutional.

Another example: when California adopted the odd-even gas rationing plan where car owners with license plates ending in an odd number can buy gas one day, those with an even number the next, wouldn't you know it wouldn't take more than 30 minutes for somebody with an odd number, needing gas on an even-number day, to figure out a way to beat the system? Just borrow a friend's even numbered license plate and rush down to the service station and fill up.

I don't recommend this. The government will eventually capture you and when the case gets to the Supreme Court there is no telling how the court will rule, after it gets through seining for minnows.

Yours faithfully, J.A.



PRESENTED TRACK AWARDS... Belinda Richardson, left, and Brian Roberts were presented the top track awards during the annual Three Way Athletic banquet last Monday night.

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This family favorite features a split gas burner that lets you cook different foods at different temperatures. Each side of the cooking grid heats separately. And the cooking grid is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Charm-Rok® Briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking surface.

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JUNIOR HIGH HONOREES...Honored as the outstanding athletes at the Three Way Junior High School during the last school year were Sheryl Waltrip and Louis Peacock.

Cattlemen Showing Cautious Optimism

Despite the rapid recovery of cattle prices, a livestock marketing specialist calls for "cautious optimism" among cattlemen.

Dr. Ernest E. Davis with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, believes that cattle prices will remain strong for the next few years but that prices won't continue increasing as they have. He doesn't expect Choice fed steers to reach a dollar a pound.

From 1975 to 1978, beef herd liquidation rates were great due to cattle price drops, increasing production costs, and a severe drought. With beef supplies dropping from 129 pounds a person in 1976 to an expected 115 pounds a person in 1979, a corresponding jump in cattle prices for the producer should not be surprising, says Davis.

"Although the market outlook is good for the next few years, there may be no expansion in cattle numbers this year," speculates Davis. "Many cattlemen need to make loan payments while others may hesitate to expand due to possible government intervention with price controls and meat import quotas."

"High heifer replacement costs, possible brucellosis quarantines, and a tight money supply plus high interest rates will also hinder herd rebuilding," Davis believes.

As cattlemen enjoy favorable prices, consumers are faced with higher beef prices. Average retail beef prices have risen 33 percent above a year ago, says the specialist. Beef is one of the nation's most demanded nutrient sources. It is also one of the few agricultural products having an income elasticity approaching 1. For example, when the consumer's income increases 1 percent, his beef expenditures increase 1 percent, explains Davis.

Due to abundant supplies of pork, broilers and turkeys, consumers will switch from beef to these protein sources as well as soy extenders, contends

the specialist. Bruce C. Ratner, with the New York Consumers Affairs Commission, recently called for "beefless Wednesdays" to cut beef price increases. Davis believes more beef boycotts will occur this summer.

"In the meantime, cattlemen are closely watching the Washington scene. Although the nation's administration has promised no beef price controls this year, cattlemen are skeptical since similar promises have been broken in the past," says Davis.

President Carter has already suspended the 1979 beef import quota, allowing 1.57 billion pounds of foreign beef to enter the country. However, Davis questions whether or not beef exporting countries can meet this quota.

"Since the U.S. is the world's largest beef producing, importing and consuming nation, our market controls the world market," explains Davis. "Therefore, if our producers cut herd sizes, so will Australia and New Zealand—our primary foreign competitors."

"In another attempt to lower beef supply pressure, the military will order 20 percent meat extenders in their beef supplies, Davis says.

What about the market picture in the months ahead?

"Feedlot marketings will increase proportionally to total cattle slaughter since sacclit numbers are down," says the specialist. "Feedlot marketings will likely total 78 percent of the cattle slaughtered this year."

Choice fed beef prices are expected to remain strong due to high feeder cattle costs. This August feedlots will face prices of \$68 to \$70 per hundredweight, expects Davis. He says that even though Choice steer prices have exceeded

these levels, feedlot managers must still be cautious. "Most will not place cattle on feed unless they can 'pencil out' a \$30-\$40 a head profit," says the specialist.

Travel Information Keep Bureaus Busy

Texas tourist bureaus, already serving the highest volume of travelers in their 43 year history, experienced a 14 percent jump in demand this April compared to the same month last year. Most of the surge according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, results from inquiries about gasoline availability.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the department's division that operates the tour-

ist bureaus, said the bureaus have been swamped with inquiries about where to buy gasoline.

"Actually," he said, "There's been no real problem so far, and our bureaus are able to advise travelers about any number of operating service stations in each bureau locality. However, there is no doubt that auto travelers are becoming more fuel conscious."

The bureau's director noted a trend toward

greater travel efficiency. He said motorists are seeking short line routes and more detailed highway information. Saying those are the areas in which Texas Tourist Bureaus can be of greatest service, Taylor speculated that the pleasure-driving public may be ready to accept a concept his department has been suggesting for years.

"We've been urging more of a vacation and less of a trip," Taylor said,

"And I think the public may be catching on." He said the concept, while especially useful for Texans, can be beneficial to visitors from out of state, too.

"The typical motorist visiting Texas from the Midwest," said the tourism chief, "can squander an enormous amount of fuel by aimless driving around Texas. With some trip planning from our tourist bureaus, we can save him time, money,

fuel, and virtually guarantee a more pleasant visit to boot."

The state operates 11 tourist bureaus throughout Texas, with a twelfth to be built soon in the popular Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Nothing foils like success.

REJECTS GAS RATIONING

The House Commerce Committee narrowly rejected President Carter's standby plan for rationing gasoline by issuing ration checks and coupons to car owners.

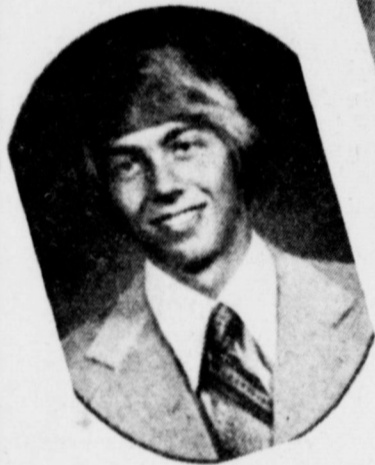
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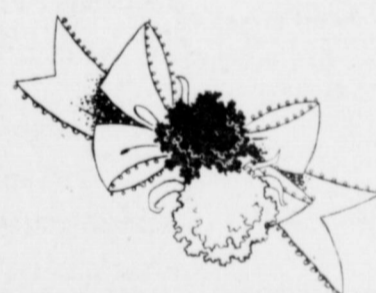
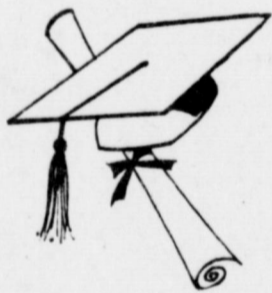
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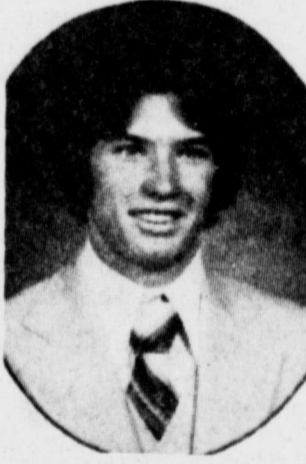
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Sudan News

By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett, Amy and James visited recently at the Highland Hospital with Butch Hall who is a surgical patient. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Haragan returned home Monday from an art show in Guymon, Okla., where he won five Purchasers Awards and one Merit Award.

Recently visiting with Son Qualls was Melba Wood Dillard and Stella Wood of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp visited the past weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew in Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Waller in Olton.

Kathy Foster of Hart was a weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher.

Francis Pickett is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Eula Lassiter is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Bob Drake has returned home from the Littlefield Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Brett Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poe and a student at McMurray University in Abilene was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Cowles of Silvertown recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were in Marathon during the weekend to get her father, L.H. Hobbs who went there a few days ago for a visit.

Debra Lopez is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards have been to visit with her as has Debbie Phillips and Evelyn Ritchie.

Ricky Stanford returned to California after spending the weekend here to visit his family.

Muffin Davis was honored May 2 on her second birthday with a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance.

Mrs. Guy Walden returned Monday from the Amherst Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. John Milam visited Tuesday with her husband at the Hospitality House in Littlefield. Hugh Vincent was in Midland recently for eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell May were in Littlefield Sunday to visit John Milam.

Mrs. Bill Meyer, Adriene and Audrey returned to Houston Sunday after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake.

Francis Pickett underwent surgery Tuesday.

Tracey Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hill, modeled in the cheerleaders Style Show at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Lance Carpenter underwent surgery recently at the Muleshoe Hospital.

Wanda Hill, Mable Reed, Lorian Gilbreath and Pauline Williams were in Houston recently to visit their sister, Vera. Peggy Ray accompanied them.

Mrs. Jinks Dent has returned recently from visiting in Rule, Stamford and Hamlin.

John Milam was moved Tuesday to the Hospitality House in Littlefield.

R.L. Gunn is a patient at the Amherst Hospital.

Mrs. O.C. Willingham's father is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Truman Lee Willingham spent Saturday in Leveland with her sister, Mrs. M.R. Slaughter and on to Odessa Sunday to visit her brother, Paul Armes.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Popejoy of Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Haragan were in Ballinger during the weekend to attend an art show.

Paul Corley of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Wednesday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie.

Mrs. Tommy Teeters of Paris has been to visit her mother, Mrs. Dall Hardy. Also visiting was Mrs.

Jackie Foley of San Angelo.

Martha Withrow was given the Best Band Spirit Award.

Dianna Flowers was voted as Most Valuable Player of the girls' basketball team.

Jackie Joe Williams of the U.S. Marines has been here for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson of Whiteface recently visited their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Bub Nelson.

Art Rylant of Longmont, Colo., arrived Tuesday to join his wife and family at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Drake of Tulia visited Sun.

and Mon. with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick visited her brother, Bob Drake, in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox have returned from vacationing the past several

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dick West were in Lubbock recently to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Gann are home after vacationing in California with their son, D.L. and family and other relatives.



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| Spaghetti & Meatballs, Cannelloni, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 15 oz. Can 69¢ | |
| Nabisco All Flavors Toastettes 2 6 1/2 oz. Boxes 99¢ | |
| Nabisco Comet Cups Ice Cream Cones 12 ct. Box 59¢ | |

Hi! I'm Penny the Price-watcher... keeping an eye on other stores' prices for you to make sure that Piggly Wiggly's prices stay competitive.

OUR CHECKOUT LINE IS YOUR BOTTOM LINE FOR TOTAL SHOPPING VALUE!

We Want You To Shop With Us ★

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale

Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Meat or Double Your Money Back!

Lean Rib or Loin
Center Cut Pork Chops **1.68** Lb.
USDA Grade A Choice Fryer Parts **98¢** Lb.
 Breasts, Legs or Thighs
USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Rump Roast **1.98** Lb.
USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Swiss Steak **1.98** Lb.
 Chuck or Shoulder
Old Fashioned Market Style Sliced Bacon **1.28** Lb.
 Piggly Wiggly or Water Thin Lunch Meats Pkg. **49¢**
Country Style Spare Ribs **1.38** Lb.
Loin End Portion Pork Roast **1.48** Lb.
Clorox's All Meat Franks **1.48** Lb.
 Piggly Wiggly or Hy Top Sliced American **Cheese** Pkg. **88¢**
 Mrs. Pauls Breaded **Fish Sticks** 9 oz. Pkg. **1.08**

We Want You To Shop With Us ★

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Wesson Vegetable Oil 48 oz. BH. 2.29 | Husky Dog Food 15 1/4 oz. Boxes 5 FOR \$1 | Nabisco Cookies Chips Ahoy, Coconut Choc. Chip or Nutty Nougat 13 oz. Bag 99¢ |
| Libby's Vienna Sausage 5 oz. Can 48¢ | Kraft Salad Dressing 1000 Island, French Creamy Cucumber 8 oz. BH. 65¢ | Merico Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. Roll 59¢ |

We Want You To Shop With Us ★

Stan's Produce Sale!

Be satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Produce or Double Your Money Back!

Green Cabbage Solid, Firm Heads **14¢** Lb.
Avocadoes **6 FOR \$1**
Celery Hearts **69¢** Pkg.
Green Onions **2 Bunches FOR 39¢**
Yellow Onions **3 Lb. Bag FOR 59¢**